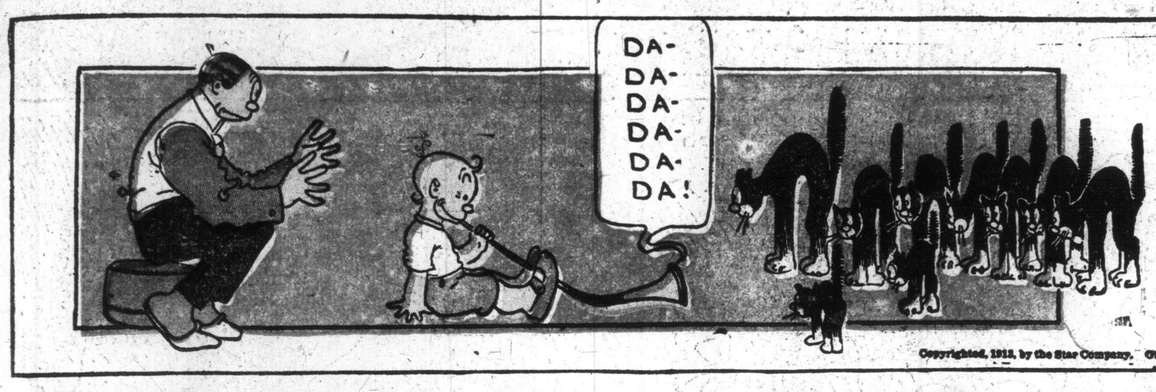

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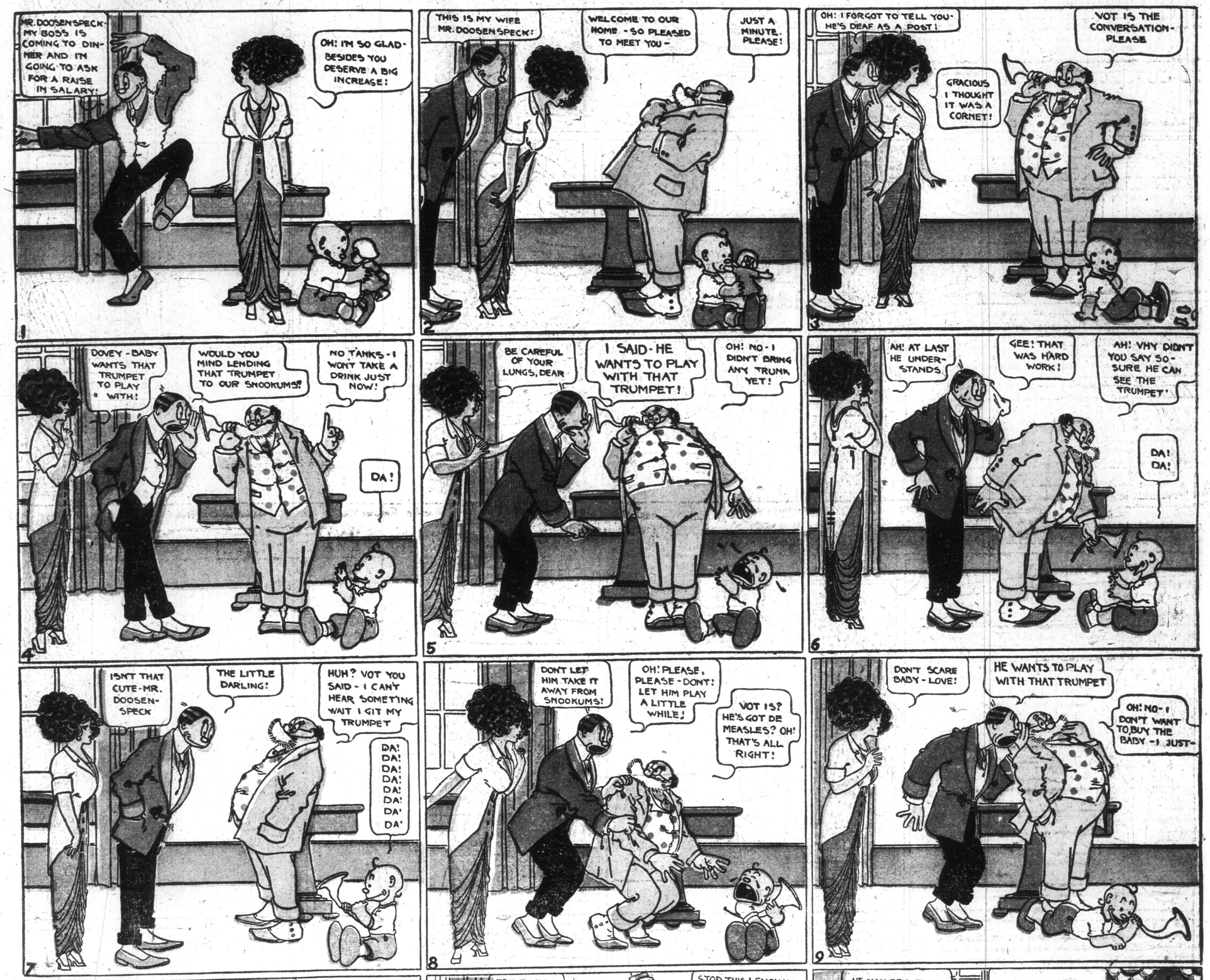
COMIC SECTION
OF THE
TORONTO
WORLD
January 5, 1913

Their Only Child (But Papa Won't Get a Raise.)



Howson Lott's Maid Hilda Is a Peach!

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The Bashful Mr. Batch.

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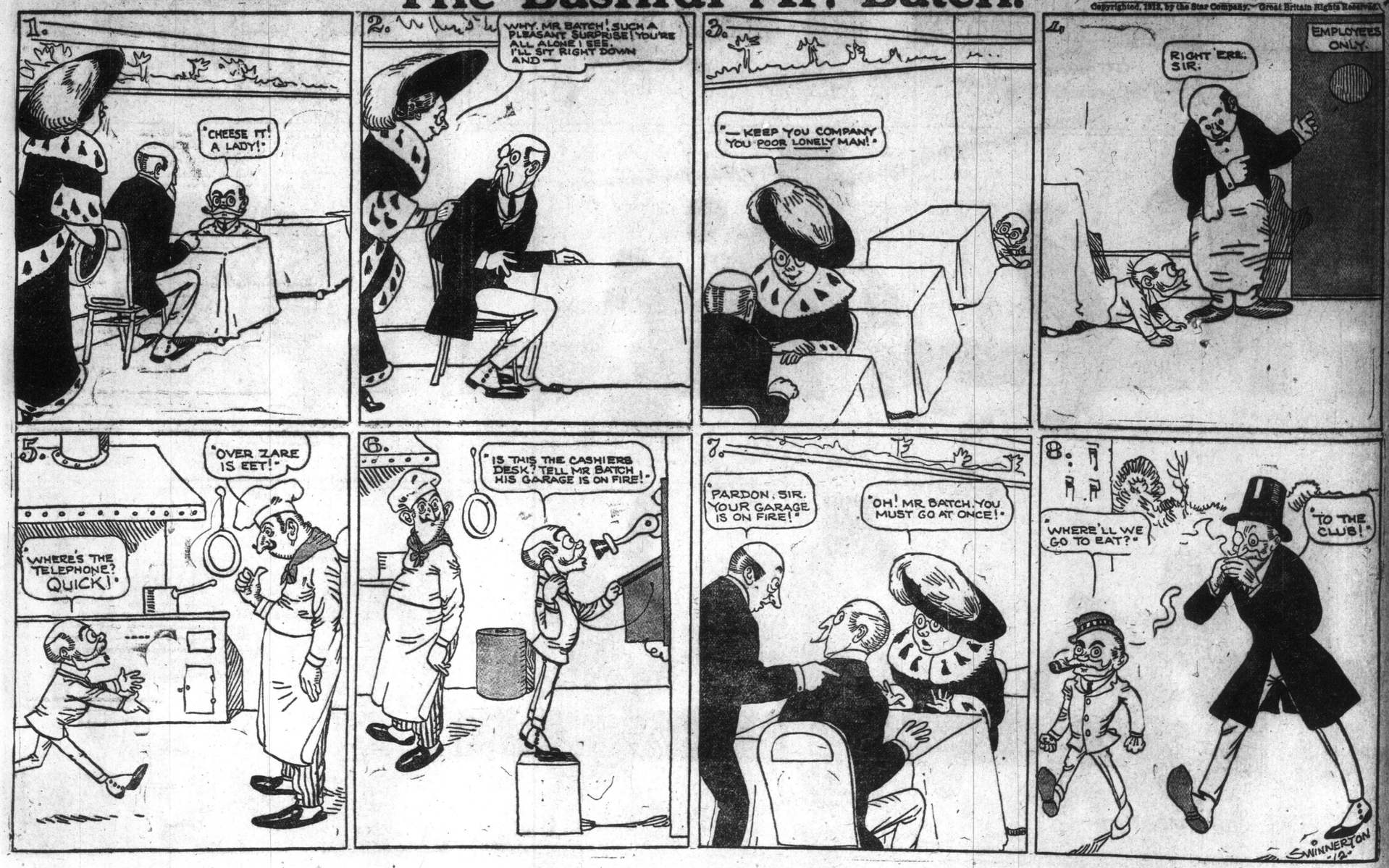

Jimmy--He's Down in Mexico.

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1. "MAY WE TAKE BABY OUT ON THE FRONT PORCH AN' SEE PAPA WHEN HE COMES UP THE STREET?"
"YES. BUT DON'T MOVE FROM THE PORCH!"

2. "GEE! WHAT'S THIS COMIN'?"

3. "THEM'S BULL FIGHTERS!"

4. AND IN THE MEAN TIME
"BAW!"

5. "EEAOUU!"
GRR-R-R

6. "BABY!"

7. "SEE! THE DOG IT BELONG TO HIM SO HE SHOULD BE ARREST!"

8.

9. "OOH, PAPA WE MARCHED JUST LIKE WE WAS BULL FIGHTERS!"

The Signal Was "Hi Ho!"

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1. "I'LL GIVE YOUSE A DOLLAR IF YOUSE WILL HAVE YOUR MONKEY HAND THIS LETTER TO THE LADY IN THAT WINDOW"
"SURE, I MAKA DE MONK TAKA DE LET."

2.

3. "DEAR SUZANNE. WILL YOUSE ELOPE WITH ME? I AM WAITING FOR YOUSE BY THE GARDEN GATE. SLIP OUT WHEN I SAY "HI HO!" HAPPY.
"I'LL FIX HIM!"

4.

5. "I THINK I HOID FOOTSTEPS! HI HO!"

6. "HI HO! SIC HIM!"
F. Opper

Life on the Ocean Wave!

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1
FRITZ— S-S-S-S-T! LOOK!!
OH BEAUTIFUL LITTLE SEA GULLS, COME EAT FROM MY HAND OUT!
A-H-H-H R-R-O-O-R Z-Z-Z

2
MY! DID YOU EFFER SEEN SUCH HUNGRY FELLERS!
OH BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HANSY, ALVAYS GETTING FRESH MIT DER CAPTAIN! HELP YOURSELF!
CHU22-22 HE-E-E-E

3
OH!! HEY!

4
HEY YOU, VOT ISS? I AIN'T A LUNCH! CANNIBALS VOT YOU ARE!

5
HM-M-M-! MISCHIEF AGAIN, DOTS CERTAIN SURE!
MIT A LOAF OF BREAD ISS IT! DOT SETTLES DER HASH- NOW I KNOW IT VOT'S VOT!

6
LAY ON CAP, LAY ON! WE COME JUST IN TIME FOR TO INVITE YOU TO A PINOCHLE GAME!
CHUMP! AIN'T IT ENOUGH MIT OUT YOU HAVE TO LAUGH ABOUT IT!
HAW! HAW! I GUESS I'M A SMART FELLER TO KETCH 'EM FOR YOU, EH CAPTAIN?

7
COME ON SPORTS, COME ON- VE NEED YOU IN OUR BUSINESS! HERE FRITZ, ISS ANOTHER VUN! LET ME KNOW VEN YOU GOT ENOUGH!
VAIT, VAIT, VAIT! NOT SO FAST! I GOT TO TIE DESE FELLERS UP VUN AT A TIME! MY, YOU GET SO EXCITED!

8
SO SOON IT HOOKS, FRITZ, TIE DER FLOCK LOOSE!
AYE, AYE!
YES SIR CAPTAIN, YOU CERTAINLY KNOWS HOW TO TAKE A REEF IN THEM YOUNGSTERS!
SURE! MY GOLD RULE ISS ALVAYS:- "SPARE DER ROD UND GIFF 'EM A GOOD VUN"!
HAW! HAW! DID YOU SEE IT- MIT VUN HAND I KETCHED 'EM!

9
AVAST MATE!
INSPECTOR! OH MY! VOT KIND OF A PINOCHLE GAME ISS DISS!

10
BELIEVE ME FRITZY, D'ERE GOES A SMART FELLER UP!
AS I LIVE HANS, IT'S A WHISKERS-BUTTER FLY! VOT A BEAUTY!
STOP IT! STOP IT!
COURAGE INSPECTOR! VE COME UP UND SAFE YOU!

11
HELLUP! HELLUP!
HANG ON! HANG ON! KEEP A STIFF LIP UND VE BRING YOU IN A JIFFY DOWN!
SHIVER MY HAWSER IF IT AINT SEA GULLS! THEM KIDS HAS BEEN BUSY AGAIN!

12
UNCLE HEINIE ISS A LUCKY FELLER TO BE ON A CANNIBAL ISLAND, INSTEAD OF ON A SHIP MIT SUCH SKALLYVAGS!
BRING 'EM HERE CAPTAIN! I SHOW DESE COAT-TAIL-HOOKERS! I SHOW 'EM!
YES AN' WHEN YOU GET DONE WIT' 'EM LEND A HAND HERE TO LOOSEN THESE GULLS! WOW WOT A CRUISE!

3rd EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

3rd EDITION

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,844 —PAGES 1 TO 12 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 5 1913 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARCEL POST A BOON TO UNITED STATES---WHY NOT CANADA ALSO?

PARCEL POST A SUCCESS SYSTEM IS NEEDED HERE

Great Enthusiasm Thruout the United States—Thousands of Brick Sent Thru the Mail — Senator Bourne Father of Idea in the United States.

Uncle Sam is as happy as a big sunflower over the parcel post. The parcel post system came into effect by law on Jan 1, 1913, and as soon as the bells commenced to ring the old year out and the new year in, people appeared at the postoffice and sub-stations in all the large cities of the United States with packages for transmission by mail. In the smaller cities and towns the postoffices were closed during the greater part of the holiday, but even then the parcel post did a big business. Reports received by the postmaster general from all over the country, after the close of business on Thursday and Friday, justify his public announcement that the system has proved an unqualified success.

A PARCEL POST DINNER.

The women of the country have been quick to seize the advantages of the new system. On Friday last Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the House Wives' League, gave a "parcel post dinner" at her home on West Eighty-Eighth street, New York. The menu included: chicken, eggs, celery, butter, sweet potatoes, Brussel's sprouts, onions and cabbage, all brought in by parcel post.

The newspapers are booming the new system. The New York American, The New York Press and others have been running big feature stories and practically all the newspapers of the country have declared editorially that the system has come to stay and has already approved itself to be a great success. The Philadelphia North American, perhaps the leading progressive paper in the country, is maintaining in its building a bureau of information for the assistance of those who may desire to use the parcel post.

SENT A THOUSAND BRICK.

Some of the articles dispatched on the first day may have seemed to be of the freak variety, but they served the useful purpose for which they were intended of advertising the system. One enthusiast sent one thousand brick—a brick apiece to one thousand acquaintances and customers. A New York merchant delivered one hundred umbrellas to customers in the city on New Year's day, paying five cents postage on each. The first shipment in New York was made in an uptown substation by a Miss Loeb, who sent a silver tea service by post to Governor Sulzer and the same was delivered at the executive mansion in Albany by noon the same day. A guest at the Waldorf Astoria on New Year's Day, received a dozen newly laid eggs, sent to him by mail.

To use the parcel post special stamps must be affixed and these are issued in denominations of from one cent to one dollar. For an additional ten cents the government insures any article up to fifty dollars. The rate of postage is five cents for the first pound, and one cent for each additional pound in the local zone; it increases with the distance, but is everywhere considerably lower than the express rate. The former was a flat rate of sixteen cents a pound which, by the way, is our rate in Canada.

SENATOR BOURNE THE FATHER.

The parcel post was forced on the United States Government by a few determined men in congress and to a considerable extent by one man, Senator Bourne. President Taft was opposed to the reform, altho it had been recommended by Postmaster General Hitchcock. An ordinary bill providing for a parcel post would probably never had gotten thru a congress and might have been vetoed by the president. The friends of parcel post therefore got busy in the house committee on postoffices and post roads and when the appropriation or supply bill for the postoffice department was reported to the house it contained a "rider" or proviso to the effect that the domestic rate for parcels should never be greater than the international rate. They pointed out, that a man in Liverpool or Edinburgh could send a package to Philadelphia by post for twelve cents a pound, while the rate from New York to Philadelphia was sixteen cents a pound. Moreover, the foreigner could send an eleven pound package to the United States, while the domestic user of the postoffice could not send a package weighing more than four pounds. In Canada today this absurd condition of affairs still exists. The postal appropriation bill as reported from the committee passed the house. When it got to the senate Mr. Bourne declared that the reduction from sixteen cents to twelve cents a pound would amount to nothing and insisted that a real parcel post system should be established.

He was met with the objection that such a system had never been attempted over so vast a country as the United States and there was the usual appeal for investigation, examination, consideration and postponement.

MODELLED ON BRITISH.

Bourne said he thought he could work it out and drafted a bill modelled upon the British statute, but substituting for the flat rate, a zone rate. The country is divided into eight zones, the last of which includes the Philippine Islands and Alaska.

In the end Senator Bourne triumphed and his bill was ultimately tacked on to the postal appropriation bill. It was signed by President Taft without comment and this ministration has loyally carried out the will of congress. A standing committee of the new law and they may representatives are watching the workings of the new law and they may recommend changes at any time. These changes will come in the way

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

IS IT SAFE TO MAKE A GERMAN FIRST SEA LORD OF BRITAIN?

Blood Is Thicker Than Water, Say Critics of Appointment of Prince Louis as Head of British Navy.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Voices are beginning to make themselves heard criticizing the promotion of Prince Louis of Battenberg to the responsible position of British sea lord.

Nobody has anything to say against the prince personally. He is a most democratic fellow, a navigator and naval tactician of the highest ability, and he is equally popular among the officers and men of the navy. His one great irremediable fault is that he is a foreigner, and worse still a German. Blood is thicker than water, his critics say, however, and while the sea ties him to England, his blood ties him to Germany. Would he, in case of a war with Germany, be able to resist the call of blood? Would not his first duty be to the country that gave him birth?" And is it proper that he is in possession of Great Britain's innermost naval secrets?

Another BOOK BARGAIN for Readers of The Toronto World

Everybody's Cyclopedia In Five Volumes

On page 5 will be found an announcement of another great bargain in books for World readers. It is "Everybody's Cyclopedia" in five handsome volumes, bound in English cloth.

The price of the large Cyclopedia Sets is usually so high, from $50 to $100, that they are invariably sold on the instalment plan. The publishers of "Everybody's Cyclopedia" took advantage of these facts, and from a revision of all these various large and good cyclopedias, they have compiled all that is good—all that is necessary—and have merely eliminated or condensed that which would be of interest to a specialist or technical student.

The World's price for this useful set of books will be an even greater surprise than the Dictionary or Bible offers recently made by The World. The price will be announced in tomorrow's (Monday's) paper, and the opening sale will take place next Friday, Jan. 10, and Saturday, Jan. 11.

'AT PARTING OF THE WAYS,' SAID HON. S. FISHER

Ex-Minister of Agriculture Thinks Borden's Policy Is For Destruction of Responsible Government.

WHERE IS EMERGENCY?

German Scare Omnipresent and Every Breeze Revives It, Says Rodolphe Lemieux.

GRANBY, Que., Jan. 4.—"We are at the parting of the ways," the Hon. Sydney Fisher quoted, perhaps unconsciously, at a meeting of the electors of Shefford, held at Granby last night.

"If," Mr. Fisher added, "the Tory idea of centralization is to win out, good-bye to responsible government in Canada."

The opposition, Mr. Fisher said, might make it so hot for the government that they would have to appeal to the people. The general trend of his argument was that the emergency contribution of $35,000,000 under the Borden navy bill was unnecessary because an emergency did not exist.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux said the people of Canada had been bamboozled on the naval question. There was no emergency. It was easy to create a scare.

England Very Nervous.

"There are people in England," Mr. Lemieux went on, "who cannot think of a breeze rustling the foliage of their trees in their home island without thinking that the Germans are coming.

"No tribute should be paid to John Bull, but the sons of John Bull in Canada and in Australia should take on themselves the privilege of defending Great Britain in Canada, building a navy in Canada, manned and equipped by Canadians. To refer to Great Britain as being in need of Canadian charity was a deliberate insult to the bravest people in the world."

COLD SNAP IS HERE TO STAY

Barometer Lower in Toronto Friday Afternoon Than at any Time Since 1840 — Origin of the Storm.

Altho most people will agree that the storm that swept over the city Friday afternoon was one of great violence and one which was very disagreeable for those who were obliged to be out in it, they will perhaps be surprised to learn that not since the year 1840 had the barometer been so low in Toronto as it was on Friday at 4 p.m.

This storm, which was not merely local, but swept over a large portion of the continent, had its origin over the middle states and thence spread north-westward. Thruout its course it was one of exceptional violence. The gales were exceedingly heavy, not only in Ontario, but also in Quebec, the maritime provinces and along the Atlantic coast.

Mr. Stupart, the weatherman at the Meteorological Office, stated to The World on Saturday that Toronto has seen the last of fine April weather that we have been enjoying for the past month, and that the city is now in the grip of what will be an extended cold snap. He expects the weather to grow much colder during the next few days.

PRES. TAFT WOULD SEND DISPUTE TO HAGUE TRIBUNAL

Was Speaking at Peace Dinner Where He Favored Settlement of Panama Question.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—President Taft, referring this afternoon to the dispute between the United States and Great Britain in the Panama Canal matter, said that he was in favor of submitting the question to The Hague Tribunal for arbitration. He was speaking at a luncheon in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria, given by the International Peace Forum. This is the president's formal declaration on the question, since Great Britain filed her protest with the state department.

"When the time comes there will be no doubt about what I will do about submitting this question to an impartial tribunal for decision," said the president. "I am will to arbitrate with Great Britain as soon as we get down to the point at issue."

"This is just the time when I am in favor of arbitration," Mr. Taft continued. "It is the time when we are afraid we might not win that tests our faith in arbitration."

IS IT A CASE OF HOLD UP?

TWENTY-TWO GO DOWN TO DEATH WHEN LUCKENBACH WAS RAMMED

Eight Survivors Tell Story of How a Tramp Steamer Crashed Into Their Ship and Men Were Drowned Without Even a Chance of Life—The Other Ship Was Badly Damaged.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 4.—Eight survivors of the steamer Julia Luckenbach, rammed and sunk in the Chesapeake Bay early yesterday by the British tramp Indrakaula, arrived here today and told how twenty-two of their number had gone down in the icy waters without a chance for life. The fortunate eight, after a six-hour battle with the terrific gale which swept the whole coast, were taken from the rigging of their sunken ship by the Swedish steamer Pennsylvania, and brought here.

The Luckenbach, from Port Tampa to Baltimore, was about to anchor off the Tangier gas buoy at the mouth of the Potomac early yesterday, when the Indrakaula caught her and cut her practically in two. She went down like a rock and only the men on deck had a chance for life. The Indrakaula, badly damaged and in danger of sinking, drew off and beached to save herself. Capt. Gilbert of the Luckenbach and his wife were among the lost. The survivors had little more than taken to the topmost parts of the rigging of the submerged hulk when a sweeping gale of yesterday passed over the bay and for six hours they fought for life, while some of their numbed, exhausted friends, dropped off one by one to death.

Terrible Suffering.

With the wind blowing a gale and waves beating against them, the hardiest ones held fast until their clothes were torn to shreds and they were on the verge of exhaustion. Chief Engineer Chris Knudsen was one of those in the rigging. He endured the gale until his hands were bleeding from gripping the ropes. He became exhausted, let go and went down before assistance came.

The Danish steamer Pennsylvania, which came to their assistance, could not reach them at first, even with lifeboats, because of the heavy sea. After many unsuccessful attempts life lines were run to the struggling men, and they were taken off one at a time. More than two hours were required to get off the eight saved. When taken on board the Pennsylvania some were unconscious and had to be given first aid treatment.

According to the survivors, Capt. Gilbert and the first and second officers were standing on the bridge when the collision occurred. There was no opportunity to give alarm to those below. Capt. Gilbert made a desperate effort to reach his wife and when last seen was swimming aft the sinking ship.

Officer Tells Story.

"I don't know how I escaped," said Chief Officer Hunt. "After the ship went down I found myself dangling in the rigging, and there I stayed. Not a lifeboat was to be had, so quickly did the Luckenbach go down. I never suffered such torture in my life as I did those six hours I clung there. My clothes were torn to shreds by the high winds, and the seas beat me almost into insensibility. Too much cannot be said in praise of the daring bravery displayed by the officers and crew of the Pennsylvania, who rescued us."

The Luckenbach now lies in about 52 feet of water.

ST. KITTS' LIVE PAPER

The St. Catharines Standard appears in a new and natty dress with the New Year. It has just installed a Hoe printing press, having a capacity of 20,000 six or eight-page papers an hour. The Standard is a live one, with an eye to the future, and claims that St. Catharines will have a population of 25,000 in five years. Brother Burgoyne deserves his success.

First Policewoman Will Give Lecture Here

The Women's Canadian Club announce an important meeting to be held on Jan. 13 or 14, when Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, the first policewoman to be appointed in the United States, will deliver an address on "The Need of Policewomen and Their Work." The meeting will be open to the public, and the city council and police commissioners will be invited to attend.

GHOULS SACKED MANY GRAVES

One Hundred Tombs Broken Open and Sacred Objects Stolen—Deep Sensation Caused in Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—A big gang of ghouls desecrated the cemetery of Clichy-Levallois, just outside the gates of Paris, in the course of last night. They sacked over a hundred of the tombs and stole a large number of sacred objects from the little chapels erected over the graves, for relatives of the dead to come and say their silent prayers.

The news became known in the capital only this afternoon and caused a deep sensation among Parisians. None of the bodies in the cemetery were disturbed by the robbers, of whom no trace has since been found, altho a large force of police has been sent out to hunt them down.

Many of the objects stolen were in gold and silver, and it is assumed that these will be melted down and sold by the robbers.

Gooderham's Subscribe To General Hospital

The trustees of the Toronto General Hospital have received a subscription to their new building fund of $25,000 from George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., and his wife, Mrs. Maud Northrop Gooderham.

TURKEY THREATENS TO REJECT BALKAN ALLIES' ULTIMATUM

The Defeated Leaders Resent the Proposal to Do Away With Turk Rule Over Adrianople and the Aegean Islands—Balkan Delegates Think New Move Is Sign That Oppositionists Are Veering Round.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 4.—The Turkish Council of Ministers, this afternoon telegraphed fresh instructions to Rechad Pasha, the head of the Turkish delegation at London Peace Conference. The Ottoman plenipotentiary is ordered, it is understood to reject the ultimatum of the Balkan allies.

The ultimatum of the Balkan allies was presented at yesterday's session of the peace conference in London. It practically gave Turkey until 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to agree to give up the fortress of Adrianople and the Aegean Islands and to renounce whatever right she possesses over the Island of Crete.

The Balkan delegates are inclined to regard the Turkish request for a postponement of the conference until Monday as possibly indicating that the Ottoman government may be veering round to the view taken by the Balkan states.

The instructions given by the Turkish Government to Rechad Pasha were, it is known, very precise, especially on the subject of the Turkish refusal to give up Adrianople at any cost, and the subsequent instructions received by the Ottoman delegates, from Constantinople to secure a postponement of the meeting make the allies hopeful that the question of Adrianople is being subjected to reconsideration.

The Turkish delegates, who confirm the categorical character of their instructions declare that the postponement was asked for in order "to give the Balkan missions time to consider the situation."

CITY ENTERS ON YEAR OF GREAT IMPROVEMENTS

Many Millions of Dollars to Be Spent on Civic Works and Building Construction.

FIVE YEARS' EXPENDITURES

Harbor Improvements, Railway Terminals and Work, Public Service Utilities All Figure in Big Program.

Work to be started this year, the major cost of which will be expended within five years:

Harbor development	$19,000,000
Railway terminals, grade eliminations, entrance improvements	15,000,000
Civic works (bylaws)	13,000,000
Hydro and private light and power extensions, radials and civic car line extensions	10,000,000
Outlay this year alone:	
Building construction	35,000,000
Regular city improvements	8,000,000
	$100,000,000

And, besides, the next five years will see many more millions put into industrial expansion, downtown and residential building construction and public service facilities. Seven millions for one tube system will be but a small item of the many projects that will be begun before 1918.

These figures enable one to get a good grasp of the fact that Toronto is a big city. The program of construction work that this year ushers in is the greatest and the most widespread that any Canadian city has had presented. This year alone some sixty or seventy millions in building and public construction will be spent. Every year for many years will see this expenditure duplicated and bettered.

And just to reflect what this amount of work means. Fully half of the expenditure will go out in the form of wages and will be spent here in Toronto. More money for homes and more house building.

Most of the material will be made and bought in Toronto, and that's more money for the city.

Over on the other side of the line everyone in the construction and building business is looking to Toronto. Big New York architects are opening offices here. Most of them have come in the last month. Agents, scores of them, of American supplies and building material concerns, are locating. Thousands of Buffalo building workmen have deserted that city for Toronto. Even at this, the worst time of year in Toronto building, there are few workers not busy.

And just to review the building work ahead. In hotels there is one 17-storey hotel assured, another equally as large is rapidly coming out of the project stage, and then there is the King Edward extension; seven million or more in hotels. More than that will be spent by the banks, the Commerce, the Dominion Bank, will put up five new structures this year; the Union Bank is going to enlarge; the Imperial Bank is getting ready to come uptown. The Bank of Montreal is going to challenge the local houses. The retail stores are going to spend many millions starting this year, to give Toronto the finest shops in the world. Big skyscraper projects are under way.

The building activity and real estate activity have only started in Toronto.

Canada's Fire Loss Was Less Last Year

The Monetary Times' estimate of Canada's fire loss during December amounted to $1,769,905, compared with November loss of $1,184,010, and $2,866,950 for December, 1911. Of this total, fires in which the loss exceeded $10,000 accounted for $1,300,210. The only fire in which loss amounted to $100,000 was that in Montreal Paint Works.

Defective chimneys, stovepipes and flues were the cause of twenty-five fires, ten were due to electrical defects, nine were incendiary. The number of deaths from fire for the month was 28, making a total of 203 for 1912.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Mostly Fair.

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

PORTUGAL THROBS WITH REVOLUTION SOCIALISTS BUSY

Situation Is Becoming Worse and More Threatening — Ominous Rumors Current.

SECRET SOCIETIES BUSY

Thirty Thousand Armed Men Ready to Strike Against Government and Form of Dictatorship.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 4.—The political situation in Portugal daily becomes worse and more threatening. Rumors are current every night that one side or the other intends to overturn the government and to force either the proclamation of a dictatorship or the appointment of a provisional cabinet.

The secret society of the Carbinarios is increasing in strength. It now numbers thirty thousand members, virtually all of whom are socialists.

As the adherents of the two factions formed by the Democrats on one side and the Conservative groups, composed of the Evolutionists, the Unionists and the Independents, on the other, are fully armed with automatic rifles, pistols and stores of bombs, there is imminent danger of a collision.

The Democrats, led by Dr. Alfonso Costa, refuse to join a coalition government. As the Democrats number about half of the deputies and senators, the Conservatives do not possess a working majority in either house.

The Portuguese constitution does not permit of a dissolution of parliament, and the president of the republic is seeking to allay the intense personal rivalries existing among the politicians and thus to bring about a solution of the present difficulties.

TWO PLANTERS WERE KILLED IN NEW GUINEA

A Punitive Expedition Has Been Planned by Australian Government to Find Out Murderers

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 4.—Butchered by natives in New Guinea was the fate of two planters named James and Hermann Weber, brothers. They were set upon by cannibals, who came from the unexplored regions. No trace of their bodies has been found and it is believed that they were devoured. The news was brought here today by friendly natives, who stated that the same tribe has been carrying on a campaign of butchery thruout the district.

A punitive expedition has been planned by the government.

Papuans, the name given the black inhabitants of New Guinea, a British possession, under the rule of the Australian Commonwealth, are supposed to be amenable to discipline, but occasionally an outbreak of cannibalism occurs and whites are slaughtered. The more civilized Papuans have a wholesome dread of the British law.

THREE MEN DEAD IN PERTH CAMP

While Loading a Drilling With Dynamite It Exploded—Inquest Held Later.

PERTH, Ont., Jan. 4.—Murdock's construction camp, on the new C. P. R. lake line from Ottawa to Belleville, near Christie's Lake, was the scene of an accident which resulted in the death of three workmen. It occurred about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. They were in the act of loading a hole when it exploded, killing an Englishman named Court instantly, and seriously injured three others, two of whom died after the doctors arrived. They were both Scotchmen, one Alex. McTavish, whose only relative is a sister in Auckland, New Zealand, while the other, Alex. Morrison, lived in Forrester's Falls, Ont., and leaves a wife and family. The fourth was still living after the doctors left last night, altho he had a serious injury to his spine. An inquest is to be held today.

GODERICH-TORONTO TRAIN DERAILED

C. P. R. Morning Train Was Partially Wrecked at Menesel Station Yesterday Morning.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 4. — The C.P.R. morning train out of Goderich for Toronto was wrecked at Menesel Station this morning at 6.30. The engine tender, baggage car and passenger coach left the rails but remained upright, the cars miraculously escaping rolling down a steep embankment.

The passengers received a severe shaking up, but no serious injuries.

The accident is thought to have been caused by sunken rails.

Storm Ties Up Brokers.

Owing to the storm that raged along the Atlantic Coast on Saturday Toronto was without steady wire connection with New York. The brokers were practically tied up.

OPTION CONTESTS STIRRING ONTARIO

Eighty Municipalities Will Vote on Monday and Many Bars Are Trembling in the Balance.

"To drink or not to drink?" is a question which will have to be answered on Monday by the taxpayers of 80 municipalities in the Province of Ontario. In all 278 bars are trembling, and according to Rev. Benjamin Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, the result of the campaign is going to be the biggest temperance victory that the Alliance has ever gained. The joyful news of the vote will be received at the offices of the Alliance, 7 East Queen street, on Monday evening.

"While the campaign is not as large in extent as the one three years ago, it is by far the hottest we have ever pushed," said Mr. Spence to The Sunday World on Saturday evening. "We've got the campaign going right," he continued, "and I think we will give them (the liquor men presumably) a good trimming on Monday. On Sunday we will have 150 meetings and besides these there are many places making their own arrangements."

A number of big guns of the city will be out on the temperance stump today. Controller McCarthy will give an address in St. Thomas, where a fierce reduction campaign is being waged; James Simpson, defeated candidate for controller, and Mayor Frost of Orillia will speak in Peterboro, where local option is the question and 24 bars are at stake. Ex-Controller F. S. Spence and Canon R. W. E. Greene will be in Sarnia and J. W. Bengough in Chesley.

Hamilton is voting on reduction and Joseph Gibson, president of the Alliance, will be master of ceremonies there. Other speakers with the places where they will orate are as follows: J. C. Miller, Lindsay; Aubrey Davis, Orangeville; N. F. Caswell, Kincardine; D. A. McDermid, Bayfield; R. M. Hamilton, Galt; Dr. Abraham, Chapleau, New Ontario; Rev. Kettlewell, Mount Forest; Dr. McTavish, Ottawa; F. W. Duggan, Almonte; Rev. John Muir, Iroquois; Rev. John Bailey, Sombra Township, and Rev. W. D. McGee, Bruce Peninsula, and Rev. Benjamin Spence, Peterboro.

Particular interest centres in the contest in Owen Sound, where for the third time the liquor men are trying to repeal local option.

In Peterboro the fight is exceedingly strenuous, both sides being determined to win. The contest in North Bay is of great importance, owing to the strategic position occupied by that town at the gateway to New Ontario.

A feature of the campaign has been the large number of business men from local option towns who have volunteered their services for platform work. The temperance people claim that these men have created a good impression.

Dynamitards' Bonds From Indiana Only?

Judge Anderson Possesses Wide Discretion as to Surety.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 4.—Government officials conferred today concerning the expected results of the action in Chicago of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in granting rights to bonds to 32 of the labor union officials now confined in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, for complicity in the dynamite plots. District Attorney Miller returned from Chicago and talked with Federal Judge Anderson, by whom the bonds must be approved.

It was stated a wide discretion rests with Judge Anderson as to the kind of bonds, altho the amounts have been fixed by the higher court. The judge may require bonds from residents of the district of Indiana and insist that where real estate is the surety, the value of the property in each case shall be twice as high as the bonds.

The court already stated during the trial that indemnified bonds, or bonds in which the bondsmen are secured against loss, are not acceptable. It was declared that if the judge insists upon the limitations he set out in the trial, the attorneys for the convicted men will be confined to Indiana in their search for bondsmen.

William N. Harding, one of the attorneys for the men, returned from Chicago today to begin at once before Judge Anderson action looking toward the release of the prisoners. As soon as the bonds are granted here attaches of the United States marshal's office will be sent to Leavenworth to bring the prisoners back to Indianapolis in custody for their later releases.

Since the establishment of the Chinese Republic the telephone is rapidly being introduced. Thus, in Pekin, the government has built an exchange which already has 6400 subscribers, 3000 of whom are native residents of the Chinese and Tartar sections of the city.

IMPORTANT COURT DECISION AWAITED

Should Owner Be Held Responsible For Accident Caused by His Chauffeur?

A question of great interest to motor car owners is being threshed out in Judge Denton's court. Is the owner of an automobile responsible for an accident caused by his auto when the car is being used without his knowledge or consent?

Issy Bernstein is of the opnion that the owner is responsible, and accordingly brought action against J. C. Lynch, a retired merchant, by whose car he was injured on August 29 while riding along Wellington street. At the time of the accident Lynch's chaffeur was using the car for his own purpose without the knowledge of his employer.

The verdict is being waited for with great interest by the auto owners of the city.

BEATTIE NESBITT A VERY SICK MAN

Ex-President of Farmers' Bank Will Go to Court in an Ambulance.

It is quite possible that next week Dr. Beattie Nesbitt will go to and from court in an ambulance. He is very anxious that the case should be proceeded with, as he feels confident that he will be exonerated of all guilt in the charges which are brought against him.

The doctors are of the opinion that it would be a good thing for Dr. Nesbitt if the trial were proceeded with at once, as he is worrying so much about the case.

He has failed rapidly since he was not allowed to plead in court a few weeks ago, and the doctors think that if the case were over his recovery would be more rapid.

Making Gold Soft.

Pure gold can be softened by heating it for four days at the boiling point of water. At higher temperature it softens much more rapidly, taking but a few seconds at 400 deg. F. It takes much longer to soften alloys, however, and since gold and silver coins are not pure metals, it takes considerable period for the softening. It requires 575 deg. F. for a period of sixteen days to soften gold coins.

G. T. Somers Praises Transcontinental Ry.

Congratulations to Pres. Chamberlin on Passage of First Grain Train Over the G. T. P.

The following congratulatory telegram was sent Saturday morning to President Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk Railway at Montreal by President Somers of the Toronto Board of Trade. It refers to the transcontinental wheat train that passed thru Toronto yesterday:

"The congratulations of the Toronto Board of Trade are heartily extended to you on the movement of your first train of wheat and its product from western Canada to the Atlantic seaboard. It is especially noteworthy that such a train will proceed entirely thru Canadian territory, and that it consists of a food product destined to a country within the British empire."

City Hall Directory.

Citizens who occasionally find it necessary to visit the city hall and have become lost in the numerous corridors will appreciate the new directory which is being put up in the rotunda. It is to cost $258 and will be well worth the money. It is made of quarter-cut oak and has two pillars, one on each side, surmounted by large globe lights. Smaller directories of the same style will be placed at the different entrances.

Bishop Knows Nothing

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 4.—Bishop Mathieson today, with reference to a despatch from Montreal mentioning him as bishop coadjutor of Quebec, said he knew nothing of the matter. Further, in view of his comparatively recent elevation to the bishopric of Regina, he considered it quite unlikely there was any justification for the report from Montreal.

Injured Trainman Dead.

GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 4.—J. Allan, a G.T.R. trainman, whose home is in Allandale, died in Guelph Hospital at midnight. He was injured near Acton, one leg being amputated and the other broken in four places.

Mayor Back on Monday.

Mayor Hocken is expected to return to the city from St. Catharines in time for the final meeting of the old city council on Monday afternoon.

POLICE HELD BACK WITH EXPLOSIVES. KILLS CONSTABLE

Would-Be Burglar Holds Up Police Station Staff With Nitro-Glycerine and Pistol.

OFFICER GILLEN DEAD

Sheriff Was Awakened by a Succession of Explosions in Rear of Buildings—Officers Injured.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 4.—With a bottle of nitro-glycerine in one hand and a pistol in the other, Harvey Lee, charged with burglary, held a squad of officers at bay in the county jail at Marion, six miles from here, for nearly an hour, early today. Then he turned loose with his pistol and Officer Charles Gillin, of Cedar Rapids, fell dead, and Detective John Cook was injured.

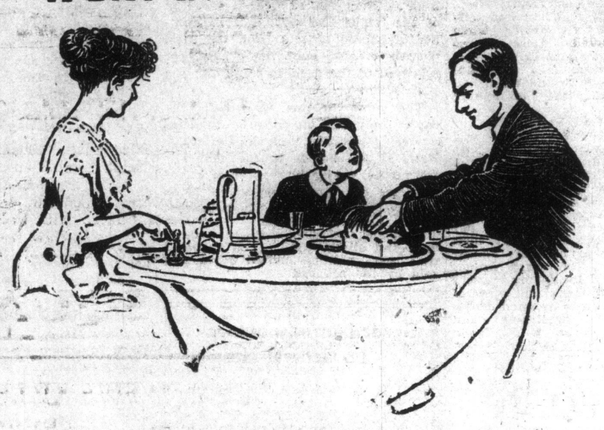
The fight between Lee and the officers followed an attempted jail delivery, in which there were two explosions in rapid succession. Outside friends had endeavoured to set Lee at liberty. They cut all means of communication.

Sheriff Loftus was awakened about 1 o'clock by an explosion in the rear of the jail. Before he could dress, a second explosion took place. He then discovered that the telephone wires had been cut, but finally got into communication with the police department and a squad of six officers were sent to the scene.

After Gillin was killed, the other officers rushed Lee and overpowered him.

The other prisoners in the jail were panic stricken and none attempted to escape. They were brought to Cedar Rapids for safe-keeping. Sheriff deputies are searching for the men who attempted to liberate Lee.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A BOY



SUPPER WITH DADDY

"Daddy, did you have Lawrence's Bread to eat when you were a little boy?" "No; when I was a boy we ate the bread that mother used to make. It had hard crusts and was heavy in the middle. It often gave us indigestion. We did not eat as much bread in a day then as we eat at one meal now since we buy from Lawrence's Bakery." "It never gives me indigestion," says Bouncer, "and I eat it five or six times a day; dry, buttered, toasted, and in milk. It's the best bread ever made in this world, I believe." "A great many ladies have said the same to me," said Bouncer's mother.

MOST EVERYBODY USES IT.

Lawrence's Home-made Bread

24-Ounce Loaf—Only 5c—Delivered Fresh Daily

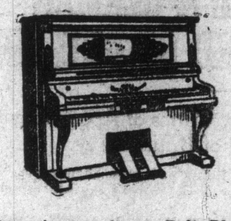
You will never know what almost perfect bread is like until you have tried Lawrence's. Order by Telephone, "College 321," and a fresh loaf will come on the next delivery.

GEO. LAWRENCE, BAKER,
TORONTO.

Bell

Player-Pianos

"The Ideal Family Purchase"



In five minutes after a Bell Player-Piano enters your home you can play "The Last Rose of Summer" or any of your favorite melodies.

Features

Living tone and the lightest playing pedals of any player-piano made—absolute simplicity and ease of operation, a child or anyone devoid of musical tuition can play it in five minutes. Perfect construction, it will not get out of order.

Free From

Useless "Expression devices" that hamper the bellows system and hinder artistic expression—unnecessary elaboration that is detrimental to wearing power of piano—"cumbersome attachments," for simplicity, in Players, is efficiency.

Bell Piano and Music Warerooms

Established 1864

146 Yonge St. Toronto

Out-of-Town Residents Can Take Advantage of any of the Special Sales now in progress in this store. Advertised goods may be purchased by mail, as whenever possible we reserve quantities of the special features for out-of-town orders. Catalogue No. 31 sent to any address outside of Toronto free upon request

Adams

Just Received---Another Car of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

Those whom we had to disappoint because we "ran out" of "Hoosiers" at Christmas can now have immediate delivery of one by placing their order Monday.

The January Carpet Sale

To the many strong price attractions in floorcoverings already told of we add these special features for Monday's selling—any of them may be bought on our "Charge Account" plan without additional cost.

Velvet Carpet $1.28 per yd—Regular $1.60

800 yards, heavy pile, in a large range of patterns, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms and halls, in greens, tans and reds. Regularly worth up to $1.60 per yard. January Sale price, per yard, sewed, laid and lined free, Monday 1.28

Balmoral Carpet 98c yard—Was $1.25

1,000 yards, best quality, give extra hard wear, in floral and Oriental designs, in greens, reds, blues and browns, suitable for parlors, bedrooms, halls and stairs. Regular price up to $1.25 per yard. January Sale price Monday, per yard, sewed, laid and lined free.. .98

Brussels Art Squares

100 only, a manufacturer's surplus, six good patterns in the lot, in greens, tans, chintz and two-tone effects, in the following sizes:

9.0 x 9.0, January Sale price Monday 10.80
9.0 x 10.6, January Sale price Monday 12.60
9.0 x 12.0, January Sale price Monday 14.40

Scotch Linoleum 37c yard From 55c

500 yards, 2 yards wide, in floral and tile patterns. Worth regularly 50c and 55c per square yards Special on Monday at, per square yard ..... .37

All carpets bought here this month

Sewed, Lined and Laid Free

If your purchases of Carpets, Rugs or Linoleums amount to $15.00, we give you a "Bissell"

Carpet Sweeper Free, or

if your purchases in this department amount to $35.00, we give you your choice from a beautiful selection of

Gold Clocks

You'll never have anything better offered you as long as you live.

Semi-Annual Sale of Draperies

Those having draperies to buy will find it to their decided advantage to visit this department just now while we are making so many special price cuts. Here are some for Monday:

Madras Muslin 39c yard—From 75c

Floral and art glass designs, mixed or two-tone colorings, of red, green, brown, etc., dark or light grounds, 50 inches wide. Regularly worth up to 75c per yard. Monday, per yard, only ..... .39

Drapery Materials 95c—Was $1.50

A clearance of useful lengths of materials, suitable for portieres or side hangings, including monkscloth, velours, tapestries, repps, brocades, etc.; all this season's best colors, 50 in. wide. Regularly worth $1.50 per yard. To clear Monday at, per yard ..... .95

Other Materials 79c—From $1.75

Including soft fabrics, suitable for scarf draping, window hangings or portiere linings, also a large assortment of tapestry suitable for portieres or furniture covering, a good range of colorings to select from, 50 inches wide. Regularly worth up to $1.75. Monday, per yard ..... .79

EXTRA All drapery materials to the amount of $10.00 or over purchased from us this month will be made up and hung FREE

Electric Fixtures

Monday, $6.95

An assorted lot, in ceiling, pan and drop chain effects, finished in brush brass; frosted and etched globes to match. Regularly worth up to $8.50. Clearing on Monday at, each 6.95

Domes $8.75

16 inches square, fitted with amber, red and green art glass, finished in brush brass, with deep fringe to match; chain for electric and stem for gas; fitted up complete. Regularly $12.50. On sale Monday 8.75

Pre-Inventory Clearance of Furniture

All through the store you will find splendid odd pieces and suites that are marked down to fractional prices—ready to be gobbled up by the economical. We can only tell of a few of them now.

Dressers, $18.95

In selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, a range of two designs, oval or shaped best British bevel mirrors, full serpentine fronts, 4 drawers, plain brass trimmings, lock to each. Regularly worth up to $28.50. Clearing on Monday for 18.95

Chiffoniers, $17.90

A range of four designs, in selected polished quarter-oak or mahogany, oval or shaped British bevel mirrors, 5 long drawers, some shaped, plain brass or wood knobs, best quality locks, exceptional values. Ranging regularly up to $27. Your choice on Monday for only 17.90

Beds and Bedding at Lowere Prices in the January Sale.

39.75

For Your Choice of Beautiful Parlor Suites worth up to $60.00

A collection of sample suites, all in high-grade polished birch mahogany frames, mahogany veneered back panels, with best stitched edge upholstering used throughout, an extra choice selection of high-grade silk damasks and moires as coverings; all excellent values. Reg. priced as high as $60. Your choice Monday 39.75

We Sell the Famous **Grafonola**

Prices range from $17.50 upwards. You can buy one on the easiest terms imaginable.

Columbia Records

Full range of selections, including all the newest hits, double side records, 85c each.

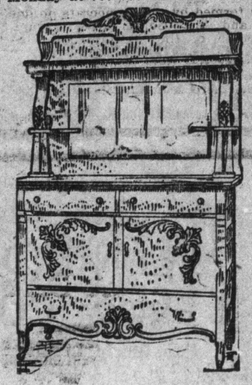
Down Comes the Price of Davenports

A collection of sample Davenports, consisting of "Unifolds," "Davenos," "Kindel Somersaultic," and "Pullman" revolving seat Davenports; these are all fresh, new goods, and coverings are of wearable tapestries, imitation leathers, etc., etc.; frames are in solid oak, golden, early English and fumed finish; all are equipped with separate spring and all-felt mattress, having no connection whatever with the upholstering, has extra deep spring seats and backs. These goods are priced regularly up to $65.00. All clearing on Monday at 38.75

Buy these on the 'Charge Account Plan' Same Price

Buffets 27.90

Made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, 46 and 48-inch cases, shaped fronts, two cutlery drawers, one lined, double cupboards, long linen drawer, some designs have straight lines, others carved feet, full length heavy British bevel mirror. Priced regularly up to $40.00. Your choice on Monday at 27.90



Sideboards 32.00

Made of selected quartered oak, golden finish, hand polished, 48-inch top, swell front, two cutlery drawers (one lined), long linen drawer, large double cupboard with shelf and neatly carved cupboard doors, claw feet, one long and two small display shelves supported by heavy colonial columns with a neatly carved pediment top. Choice of two designs. Regularly priced up to $42.50. Monday special at 32.00

Pedestal Tables 26.90

Made of selected quartered oak, polished golden finish, similar to cut, 48-inch top, full 8 ft. extension, duo-style lock, deep shaped rim, round barrel pedestal, fluted with heavy spreading hand-carved claw feet. Reg. $36.00. Monday only 26.90

THE ADAMS FURNITURE CO., LIMITED, CITY HALL SQUARE

BIG NEW BOOK BONANZA FOR WORLD READERS

Condensed Reference Cyclopedia Puts Valuable Information Before Public in Briefest Form.

EQUIVALENT OF LIBRARY

Work in Five Volumes Modeled on Card Index System For Quick Results—See Announcement.

For many years there has been an urgent need for a convenient work of reference. Every publisher who has issued an encyclopedia has seemed to have a resire to make it as large as possible without regard to convenience, and what is more regrettable, the object seems to have been to incorporate as many words as possible in order to fill space and thus increase the size of the volume. So while there are books of this nature on the market, they do not meet the requirements of the general public for the reason that they are too large and unhandy.

Taking all of this into consideration the publishers of Everybody's Cyclopedia have just issued this complete work in one set of five volumes, not only of convenient and usable size in dimensions, but without the usual verbose descriptions—in fact, with the sole idea of giving the reader just the information wanted on every subject in a simple, straightforward manner that is easily and quickly comprehended.

The World will present this set of books on its readers on the popular coupon plan explained elsewhere in this issue. The largest book order ever given will enable the readers of a large syndicate of newspapers to get the benefit of the very low price at which these 5-volume sets are to be offered.

More than 25,000 Bibles and Dictionaries were recently distributed to readers of The World, these being considered the greatest bargain, ever offered. Everybody's Cyclopedia in five volumes is a bigger and better bargain. The regular selling price is $12 per set, but on Friday, January 10, and Saturday, January 11, readers of The World can have this wonderful set, by presenting at this office, one coupon printed tomorrow, and the price named therein.

The sets are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers can have them sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver.

This comprises 35,000 subjects in all departments of knowledge, including biographical sketches, chronological history and educational data from all sources, thru the entire world. Its five volumes are filled with interesting information for all classes, and as its name implies, Everybody's Cyclopedia represents the equivalent of a valuable library of modern reference works and text books for everybody.

Accurately compiled from the latest and best recognized sources of authority, Everybody's Cyclopedia, while dealing with every branch of existing knowledge, introduces hundreds of new subjects, covering all recent advances in the progress of the world, right up to the date of publication.

This has been made possible by modelling the work on the novel and expansive principle of the card index, and by adopting modern methods of organization, preparation and production, the reverse of the laborious old-time principle, which made all previous cyclopedias antiquated before they were completed.

During the long and expensive period of carful compilation and editorship, the continual addition of "new knowledge" in this way has kept the work abreast of the time, and this plan, of superlative advantage to editors, students and readers, renders Everybody's Cyclopedia unique among reference works, as containing the latest knowledge, the facts of recent days, of the world's progress during the year just passing, which workers and students frequently have greater need to refer to than the knowledge of all previous days.

The World positively guarantees to refund the amount sent by any reader who finds after receiving Everybody's Cyclopedia that it is not entirely satisfactory and as represented.

As previously mentioned, these sets are offered by The World on the popular coupon plan. Read the offer on another page of this issue and clip the coupon in tomorrow's issue.

Iron That Endures Heating.

The some iron swells or grows from being repeatedly heated, as was pointed out several years ago, not all kinds do so.

In a report to the British Iron and Steel Institute, H. F. Rugan states that gray irons, containing 3.48 per cent. of carbon and 1.13 of silicon, rapidly weaken and change, and lose 75 per cent. of their strength in 99 heatings.

White irons, on the other hand, do not undergo such deterioration. An alloy, for instance, containing 3.08 per cent. of carbon, 0.172 of silicon, 0.13 of manganese, 0.019 of sulphur, and 0.01 of phosphorus, does not grow, but even becomes stronger and more ductile.

Such iron seems to be suitable for such much-heated articles as annealing ovens, ingot molds and grate bars.

Phone Employes.

The Bell Telephone Company has 175,000 employes on its pay-roll.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LINER IS AGROUND

Amerika, Outward Bound From New York, Sticks in Mud at Tompkinsville.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The big Hamburg-American liner Amerika, outward bound, ran aground today off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, and immediately hoisted signals, signifying "not under control." The Amerika left her pier a few minutes after 8 o'clock this morning and began nosing her way down the harbor in a sixty-mile gale. Owing to last night's violent wind and its continuation today the tide was very low, nearly three feet below normal, and because of this the big vessel stuck in the mud. Sheltered as she was in the lee of Staten Island and the Brooklyn shore, her condition was not serious, and her commander hoped to float her with the rising tide late today.

Pay-As-You-Use Benches.

In one of the parks of San Jose, Cal., there are benches which cannot be occupied until a coin has been dropped in a slot provided for the purpose.

"Alexis" Eczema Cure

For all Skin Diseases and Eruptions. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Instantly stops all irritation and itching and heals at the same time.

PRICE, 50 CENTS.

For Sale at 47 McCaul Street.

Main 3200.

THREE DEATHS FROM THE GALE

Woman Blown Under a Street Car, Painter Falls From Scaffold and Man Blown Into Newark Bay.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—At least three deaths and approximately $500,000 property damage resulted from last night's 80-mile gale which swept New York and vicinity. This morning at 9 o'clock the wind had dropped to 60 miles an hour, but the mercury had crawled down to 32, and pedestrians suffered keenly.

The deaths reported were: Mrs. Mary Kline, Brooklyn, died of injuries after having been blown under a street car.

Robert Walker, a painter, fatally injured in a fall from a scaffold in Brooklyn.

Unidentified man blown into Newark Bay from a Central Railroad of New Jersey train.

A three-masted schooner ashore and flying signals of distress near Egg Harbor, N. J., last night, drifted off shore near Beach Haven, not far from Atlantic City today, and life savers lost sight of her. The revenue cutter Seneca is looking for her.

Belated returns of the damage done by the storm, reaching the telegraph companies here today, revealed that a clean sweep of the wires had been made from Jacksonville, Fla., to Maine, and that the storm was the most severe of recent years. Thousands of men are at work today repairing the damage done to telegraph wires alone.

Perhaps the greatest damage was done by the tall end of the storm at East Buffalo, which leveled telegraph poles for a mile. A 60-mile gale raged there simultaneously with the passage of the main storm off to sea from the New England coast. High winds prevailed today along the Northern Atlantic seaboard, but the wire trouble, it was reported, was slight compared to that of yesterday.

Acclamation in Hensall.

HENSALL, Jan. 4.—There will be no municipal election here. J. W. Ortwein has been elected reeve by acclamation, while three of the old members, namely, F. Rush, T. Hudson, J. Berry and W. P. Hoff have been elected councillors by acclamation, G. Joynt dropping out. J. L. Scott has been elected town clerk.

The Value of Statistics.

Even the most accurate of statistics may tell lies. The late Sir Wilfrid Lawson used to tell a story of a regiment stationed in India, whose mortality returns had been quoted as proof that teetotal principles unfit their owner for life in the tropics. The figures showed that fifty per cent. of the total abstainers in the regiment had died within one year. They had, but the whole number had been only two, all told. The fifty per cent. had vanished thru meeting a tigress when taking, unarmed, his morning walk on the edge of the jungle.—London Chronicle.

Tobacco Habit

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

Liquor Habit

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

FIVE KILLED AT LEVEL CROSSING

Train Hits Carriage Outside Dennison, Iowa—Two Others Will Die.

DENNISON, Iowa, Jan. 4.—Five persons were killed and two probably fatally injured when a Chicago and northwestern train struck a carriage, one mile from here shortly before midnight last night. The dead are: John Evers and his six-year-old son; John Reimers, his wife and five months old baby. The injured: John Reimers, aged six and Minnie Reimer, aged fourteen, were taken to a local hospital where it is stated neither can recover.

A sharp curve at a point just east of the crossing made it impossible for the engineer to see the carriage until it was too late to stop, and it is thought the noise of the vehicle made it impossible for the driver to hear the train approaching.

Thunder in the Arctic.

Contrary to popular belief, thunderstorms are by no means rare in the Arctic regions.

Hungary's Postal Service.

Hungary has completely motorized its postal service.

DO YOU HEAR WELL?

A skilled N. Y. doctor is astonishing deaf people by restoring their hearing without operation, artificial ear devices or other hindrances. Wonderful successes are reported after all else has failed. Home self-treatment. A book containing valuable information will be mailed free by Dr. Geo. E. Coutant, Station F, 366 F. New York City. This book has brought joy to many a home. tf

NORDHEIMER

"QUALITY TONE"

PIANOS

DRAWING ROOM GRAND

The Nordheimer Grand possesses in a larger degree that rich, full, resonant tone which has won for the Nordheimer the distinction of being known as the "Quality Tone" Piano of Canada.

The wonderful resourcefulness of this instrument appeals specially to the exacting musician, and its size and chaste design will harmonize with the most artistic drawing room.

CATALOGUES AND PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

The NORDHEIMER PIANO & MUSIC CO. Limited

Head Office: 15 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

Branches and Agencies throughout the Dominion

THE PARCEL POST A SUCCESS SYSTEM IS NEEDED HERE

Continued From Page 1.

of reducing the number of zones and possibly in time by the establishment of the flat rate, but the parcel post has come to stay.

When are we to have it in Canada?

OTTAWA CITIZEN FAVORS IT.

The Ottawa Citizen, the Conservative paper which is after Sir James Whitney with a big stick and demanding tax reform, makes a strong plea for the inauguration of the parcel post system in Canada. It said on Friday:

Envy is not to be condoned, but it was almost impossible not to feel a touch of it when one read in the Canadian papers yesterday that on New Year's eve, at the stroke of twelve that sounded the incoming of a new year, every postoffice in the United States was thrown open to tender the people the convenience and profit of the parcel post. And while today the privilege is being taken advantage of everywhere in the Republic, Canada remains paying the same high charges on parcel carrying, tho possessing exactly the same facilities that are being put to such excellent and advantageous use in the country to the south. And the worst of it is that Canada is practically the only country in the year of enlightenment, 1913, that has not had the wisdom to establish the parcel post. All the others have had sense enough to see the greatness of advantage to be derived, and enterprise enough to push the matter to a successful issue.

No country needs the parcel post more than Canada. There are thousands of Canadians who are far distant from shopping centres, and who have to put up with very poor accommodations in such matters, or else pay high charges that render the purchase beyond their means. Yet to these people a system of constant communication has already been established. The whole country has been networked by the postal department, with the rural territory reached by team or stage, which could just as well carry parcels as well. There would be no duplication, and only a moderate increase of help. To refuse to utilize the postal system for this valuable extension of service is to do a serious wrong to those to whom it would mean so much. Hence, at the beginning of this new year, it may be suggested to Premier Borden that one most valuable achievement to be catalogued among the aims of the year be the establishment of the parcel post in Canada.

JOURNAL ALSO POINTS WAY.

The Ottawa Journal of Friday says:

On New Year's Day Postmaster-General Hitchcock inaugurated the parcel post system in the United States. All over the country and in the colonial possessions this innovation is now in force, the very highest charge being twelve cents a pound, which is sufficient to secure the delivery of a parcel of spruce gum mailed in the backwoods of Maine in the most remote corner of the Philippines.

Canada has preceded the United States in several postal reforms, being the first country to adopt postcards on this side of the Atlantic and establishing postal banks which have not yet been introduced into the United States. As The Journal has pointed out, there is no reason why this country should lag behind i nthe working out of a progressive parcel post system.

To ensure the success of the plan, the United States Postmaster-General has already distributed for expenditure half of the appropriation of $7,500,000, set aside for the establishment of the system. Automobile delivery trucks have been purchased in the large cities and the postoffices considerably enlarged.

A very good use of Mr. Pelletier's million-dollar surplus, or a part of it at least, would be the establishment of a cheap parcel post with a general delivery system. The Journal was informed at the dead letter office that annually thousands of parcels remained uncalled for at the postoffices of the country at Christmastide, a condition which would be greatly alleviated by the introduction of the system now in use in all the great countries of the world.

One of the trains running from Chicago to Minneapolis is provided with sanitary bubbling fountains. All the thirsty patron has to do is push a button and the cold water bubbles out.

FOLLOW the counsel of Wise Experience and your choice for 1913 will be a

HEINTZMAN & Co. PIANO

made by ye olde firme—more than fifty years' experience in the making of a piano that to-day is the admitted standard in the building of a high-grade piano. There is a depth and richness of tone in this peerless piano not found in pianos of any other make—the piano most highly regarded by the artist-musical world.

YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

Ye Olde Firme HEINTZMAN & CO., LTD.,

193-195-197 Yonge St., TORONTO

HEINTZMAN AND CO., LIMITED, TORONTO
Please mail me, without cost, copy of your PIANO CATALOGUE. I saw your ad. in The Sunday World.
Name .....
Address .....

The Quality Goes in Before the Name Goes On.

"Canada" Cream Loaf

The finest of flours, scientifically blended.

The freshest and sweetest of butter.

The purest of cream.

The best of malt extract.

A "pinch" of good sugar.

A lot of expert bakerman skill.

And the product is the "Canada" Cream Loaf—the confection amongst breads.

The best bread baked, because with its daintiness it retains the greatest amount of nutriment, and a flavor that whets appetite.

The right bread to serve on reception days, for "at homes" and other little social fixtures.

At the grocers, or from the driver.... 5c

We wish all Canada Bread patrons and friends a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Canada Bread Company, Limited

Mark Bredin, Manager

Phones: Hillcrest 760-761 Junction 2340.

TURKS DETERMINED TO NOT SURRENDER ADRIANOPLE FORT

Pressure by European Powers Make Cause General—A Change in Ottoman Attitude.

ALLIES STAND PAT AND WANT FORTRESS

Peace Conference Is Waiting For More Orders From Turkey.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Ottoman delegates to the peace conference have absolutely made up their minds not to surrender the fortress of Adrianople or the islands in the Aegean Sea, according to a statement made this morning in well-informed Turkish circles.

An explicit and categorical declaration to this effect is to be made in the course of today's session of the peace conference in St. James' Palace. The Turks, however, may make some further concession in the Province of Adrianople.

The delegates of Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro and Servia met at 3.30 this afternoon to consider their attitude in view of the probable Turkish reply to their demand for a decision on the question of Adrianople.

Ambassadors' Conversat.

The ambassadors of Austria-Hungary, France, Germany, Italy and Russia resumed their "conversations" at the British foreign office at noon today, when they began considering the questions involved in the crisis which has been reached in the peace negotiations.

The attitude of the Balkan allies during today's session of the conference was foreshadowed by Dr. S. Daneff, the chief of the Bulgarian delegation, who stated:

"We expect that the Turks will be unable to give us accepable conditions. The negotiations will then be broken off. We have an army which can continue the war."

Dr. Daneff added a phrase which possibly indicates that a way out of the deadlock may be found. He said:

"If the Turks wish to appeal to the European powers, we cannot prevent them from doing so."

The Balkan peace conference which was to have met again this afternoon, was postponed until Monday, at the request of the Turks, who are waiting final instructions from the Ottoman Government at Constantinople.

There is no evidence today of a weakening of the deadlock in the conference over the question of the future of the fortress of Adrianople. The probable outcome of the expected interruption in the negotiations will be mediation by the European powers.

Pressure Expected.

Under the pressure of Europe, the Turkish Government, it is thought, would be able to meet the public hostility in Turkey to the giving up of the fortress of Adrianople, with the plea that it had been forced to yield by the powers.

Should this be the final solution of the problem, Turkey will get a greater slice of the Province of Thrace than the Balkan allies were first disposed to give her.

In regard to the islands in the Aegean Sea, if the powers should exert their will, the islands will go to Greece with the exception of four or five in the vicinity of the entrance of the Dardanelles Straits. Greece will, it is said, be required to give a guarantee that the islands situated near the littoral of Asia Minor shall not be used as a base of operations, either naval or military, against Turkey.

HAD MAGUIRE DOWN CATHOLIC

Controller's Brother Offers Two Hundred Dollars Reward For Author of Misleading Election Circular.

George Maguire, 55 West Roxborough street, brother of Controller Alfred Maguire, says he will give $200 reward to anyone who can name the author of a circular which was distributed on election day. The circular looks harmless enough, but in respect to at least two of the candidates for the board of control, there is an [illegible]nt intention to deal an unfair [illegible] In the circular Maguire's name has been misspelt and he is placed as a Liberal and Catholic. Ald. Yeomans is down as Liberal and liquor.

Controller Maguire is well-known as an Orangeman, and the author of the misleading circular evidently desired to do him damage in distributing the circular. Mr. Leomans is a Conservative and a strong temperance man, so that he was misrepresented in two ways. Ald. Yeomans also threatens action against the perpetrator of the circular.

Mr. George Maguire states that in his opinion great damage was done to his brother's candidature, and while he has not taken the trouble to find out what legal proceedings can be taken in the matter, he said it would be a satisfaction for him to have a photograph of the man behind the unfair document.

The following is the document:

ELECTORS OF TORONTO.

Below is a list of candidates running for Controller with the support they expect to get:

CHURCH, Conservative, Orange.
FOSTER, Conservative.
McCARTHY, Liberal, Business.
McGUIRE, Liberal Catholic.
O'NEILL, Catholic, Liquor.
SIMPSON, Socialist, Labor.
SPENCE, Liberal, Church.
SWEENY, Conservative, Orange.
WARD, Catholic, Labor.
YOEMANS, Liberal, Liquor.

CARD OF THANKS.

Fellow Citizens:

Since it is impossible that I shall be afforded an opportunity of thanking in person all of those who so generously supported my candidature for the board of control, I avail myself of this means of extending my grateful thanks and of conveying to you my deep sense of the obligation under which you have placed me in electing me to the high position upon which I am shortly to enter.

That obligation, I take it, can only be discharged by diligent application to the duties of the office and by honest and intelligent effort in the cause of better civic government.

These, then, I cheerfully promise you, it will be my earnest endeavor to exercise, and if I but be able in some degree to promote the prosperity, comfort and happiness of the people, as I believe I shall, I shall feel that I have in some measure fulfilled what I conceive to be the first duty of public citizenship.

With best wishes for the New Year, I am,

Faithfully yours,
JOHN O'NEILL,
Controller-elect.

Colors Used to Identify Aeroplanes.

Tests of a new system for identifying aeroplanes were recently made at a French aerodrome. The under side of the wings was painted in strongly contrasting colors, yellow and black, white and red, for instance, in stripes or simple geometrical figures. In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, aeroplanes, flying as high as 1500 ft. and more, could be easily distinguished from one another.

Incandescent Mantles for Automobile Headlights.

A new automobile headlight, which uses alcohol as fuel and is of the incandescent-mantle type, has made its appearance on the market. The alcohol is carried in a small vessel under the lamp and is forced to the burner by air pressure, the air having been pumped into the container by means of a hand pump. The alcohol is vaporized and burned in n small, thick incandescent mantle claimed by the maker to be shock-proof. One filling of the alcohol container is said to be sufficient to keep the light burning for twenty hours.

BOUND BY HIS SPELL

Paris Hypnotist Subject of a Weird Story. Claimed that His Photograph Alone Would Throw Others into a Trance.

His Secret Exposed in a Free Book

This is a picture of Svengali, the great hypnotist of Paris, who, according to the story, hypnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made her the greatest singer in the world and the sensation of Paris. The photograph alone of this weird-looking gentleman was said to be sufficient to throw his beautiful subject into the hypnotic trance. See how long you can look at his picture full in the eye without feeling a strange sensation creeping over you. This simple test will give you a slight idea of the wonderful fascination of the hypnotic eye. Hypnotism is the most wonderful, mysterious and powerful force in all the world. But it is not at all necessary to look like Svengali in order to exert this strange and magic power over others. Anybody who can read and write may become a Hypnotist and accomplish all that Svengali ever did and more. Age, sex or physical appearance make no difference providing you possess the most ordinary intelligence. You may now master this fascinating science at your own home. By a few hours study you may learn all about the secrets, methods, uses and wonders of the Hypnotic trance. You can surprise and mystify your friends by placing others under this weird and magic spell and compel them to see, think, feel and act precisely as you wish. You can perform the most wonderful and astounding feats and create fun and amusement for hours at a time. If you wish to make money you may do so by giving entertainments, treating diseases, or by teaching the art to others. Why work for others when you can master this money-making profession so easily? Investigate now. It costs nothing to find out about it. Just write for a free copy of the book "A Key to the Mysteries of Hypnotism." Your request for it by letter or postal will bring it to you by return mail, free and postpaid. It is truly an astounding work in the elegance of its make-up, the number and beauty of its pictures and the absorbing interest of the subject with which it treats. You will be surprised to learn of the wonders and triumphs of Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, Personal Magnetism, and the allied branches of occultism. But you will be more surprised to learn of the ease with which you yourself may master these arts and practice them as well as any operator in the land. This wonderful book may be had for the asking. It will be sent absolutely free of cost to all who write for it. Whether you wish to use Hypnotism as a power, a profession, or a pastime, send for a copy of this Free Book Today. Address: M. D. BETTS, Sta. 285, JACKSON, MICH.

SPECIAL AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE — CANADIAN PACIFIC EMPRESS OF "RUSSIA" AND "ASIA."

An unusual opportunity for an around the world cruise all under the Canadian Pacific flag with its consequent standard of service is offered with the advent of the great new quadruple screw turbine engine steamships "Empress of Russia" and "Empress of Asia."

The "Empress of Russia" will sail from Liverpool April 1st and will call at Gibraltar, April 4th, Villefranche April 8th, Port Said April 12th, and will proceed via Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and arrive at Vancouver Saturday, June 7th. From Vancouver to Toronto, passengers may travel via Canadian Pacific main line or Crow's Nest Pass line and may also travel from Fort William or via Great Lakes route to Port McNicoll.

Vessel remains 16 days at Hong Kong.

The most direct connection to make for the sailing from Liverpool April 1st is via "Empress of Britain" from St. John, N.B., March 21st, 1913.

The rate for the entire cruise is $639.10 exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of the "Empress of Russia."

A similar cruise will be made by the "Empress of Asia" sailing from Liverpool May 27th, 1913.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. ed7

A Mono-Gyroplane Built for Ocean Trip.

A curious machine, which its inventor, a Roumanian living in Chicago, calls a mono-gyroplane, is to be used by him, it is said, in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic. The machine measures 50 by 40 ft. and carries two vertical and two horizontal propellers. It is equipped with a 170-h.p. engine.

Motion-Picture Show in Passenger Station.

Fully understanding how slowly the time passes when waiting for a train, particularly for a train that is late, the railroad officials having to do with the equipment of the new union passenger station in Kansas City, have favorably considered the idea of providing a motion-picture show in the waiting room. Such an idea for the entertainment of passengers while waiting for trains is new, and should prove popular.

IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

Beware of accidents. You will have a busy and eventful year and the signs are favorable, but the measure of your good fortune will depend on your strength and judgment. Among those dear to you, some illness will occur.

Those born today will be quick to learn and to act, and from many mishaps will, in time, learn to act reasonably. They will gain friends easily and if well trained will keep them. Their careers will be successful. These children should be carefully taught the danger of fire, as they are especially liable to injury from this source.

Tire Automatically Closes Punctures.

A motorcycle tire that automatically closes any ordinary puncture it receives, thus preventing deflation, has been placed on the market. In this tire the tread portion is thicker than in the ordinary product, and when vulcanized, the tube is turned inside out. This, it is claimed, results in a sufficient compression of the rubber to securely close a puncture. The compression of the rubber is aided by an insertion of a hig-grade non-elastic fabric.

You Get a New Complexion

Pimples Disappear by the Wonderful Effect of Calcium Sulphide Treatment on Every Kind of Skin Eruption

You positively get rid of your pimples and skin eruptions by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days and some cases of skin disease in a week.

Have a Matchless Complexion and Quickly Get Rid of All Pimples, Blackheads and Other Skin Eruptions.

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

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely pure and should be given freely to young people. Their perfect purity is absolutely guaranteed. They can not do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in a mirror before your own eyes in a few days after.

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

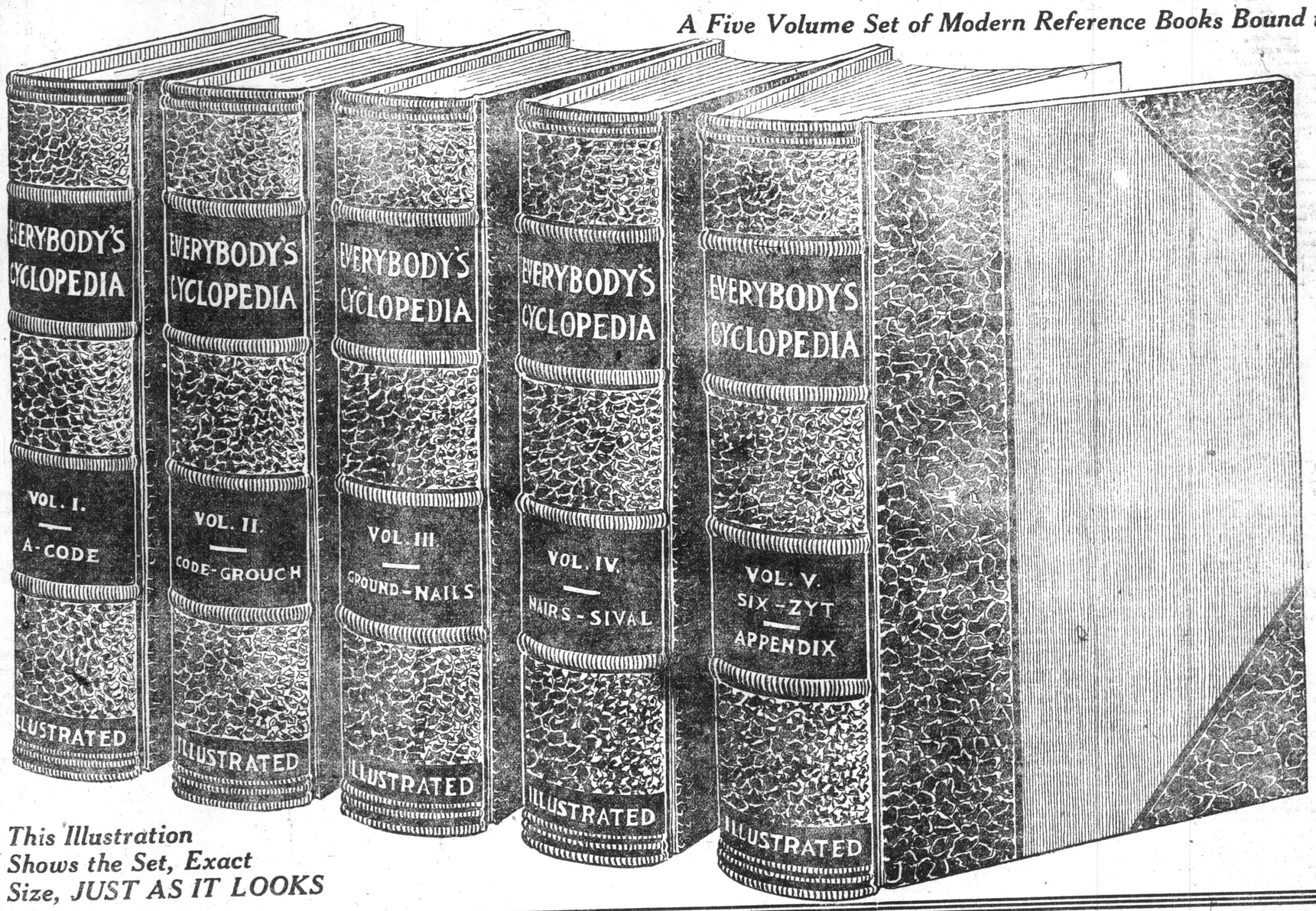
Prove to yourself that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and blood purifier in the world, and don't rest contented until you have bought a 50c box at your druggists. Do this at once and in a few days the transformation will be a delightful surprise to you.

ANOTHER BARGAIN IN BOOKS

From The Toronto World to Its Readers

EVERYBODY'S CYCLOPEDIA

A Five Volume Set of Modern Reference Books Bound in English Cloth



This Illustration Shows the Set, Exact Size, JUST AS IT LOOKS

THE MOST USEFUL SET OF BOOKS ON EARTH

More than 25,000 Bibles and Dictionaries were sold to readers of THE WORLD during the past year, and these were considered the greatest bargains ever offered. Everybody's Cyclopedia, in five volumes, is a bigger and better bargain. The usual selling price is from $12 to $15 per set, but

WATCH FOR THE WORLD BARGAIN DAY OFFER, TOMORROW

THE OPENING SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

Friday Jan. 10

and

Saturday Jan. 11

JOHN O'NEIL---NEW MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL

A Man of Large Sympathies Who Has Won His Way to the Front—Some of His Activities.

By E. W. R.

In a humble cottage in East Toronto, in that section commonly known as "cabbage town," lived a couple who had recently left Ireland. The good wife had lived in Wexford County all her life, and would probably have gone to her reward from her native home had she not possessed an ambitious husband, who, becoming naturally discontented with the almost servile state in which the peasantry of the first half of the last century lived, caused by the oppressive land system, moved to the land of promise and settled in Upper Canada.

It was pretty hard making good in those days, but by perseverance and hard work this couple raised a family which has unostentatiously done more for the aged than a good many other people who are daily in the receipt of encomiums from the press and the people for their philanthropic acts.

On the site of this cottage are today the O'Neill playgrounds, because this cottage was the birthplace of Controller-elect John O'Neill. As a boy he was sent out to play in the streets, to wander across railway tracks or any old place so long as he was out of mother's way. There were no parks or properly supervised playgrounds in those days, and in after years, when the same boy had become a successful business man, his philanthropical thoughts led him back to the days of his childhood, when he was forced to spend the long summer vacation on the dusty streets or near the marshes of Ashbridge's Bay.

"I thought what a boon it would be to those children down there," said he, when pressed, "if they had a properly supervised playground, with all the appurtenances of an open-air gymnasium. The benefits would be two-fold. It would give those children the means of physical development. It would also afford them protection from being run over by trains, etc., while playing on the tracks, and anxious mothers would know where to find their children. I know my mother had many an anxious time when we boys would wander off to swim in the Don or to hang around the sheds or factory.

"But there you don't need to say anything about that," he continued. "I get all the pleasure I want out of what I do without having to tell Tom, Dick or Harry."

Had John O'Neill the "gift of the gab" he would have been mayor long ago, but he couldn't make a speech if he wanted to, unless it's Irish to up. He is one of those silent workers, who take advantage of an opportunity while others are talking about it. What he has practiced in his business—and he is counted among the wealthy folk of today—he has practiced in his four years of office as alderman. He does what a good many other members of council do not, he brings his business ability into play when dealing with civic affairs, whereas it seems that a good many of his fellow-members leave that quality at home when going to the city hall. Some of them talk too much, while others spend a lot of time in the members' room while discussions are in order but you will always find John O'Neill on the job.

CONTROLLER ELECT O'NEILL

He never wastes time on melts time, but whenever he does speak he holds the attention of the whole body, because he always has something worth while to say. He has never fought publicly for his "pet schemes," but did he talk about them while on the hustings. His fight for the appointment of "Danny" Chisholm as property commissioner was sincere, because the same Dan could help him with his work at Thornhill, a system of reform which is up-to-date and compares favorably with institutions of a similar kind now in existence in Europe and America.

The old folks have not been forgotten by John O'Neill, and he is working his hardest to find a suitable location for the home he has got the city to build. There is never a word as to what he is doing and intends to do for these people, but if anybody wants to know what is being done outside of the interests the city as a whole has in the institution, they have only to call on Dr. Findlay, who has been termed the maternal parent of these institutions, while John has been called the "pater." A striking demonstration of what John has done for the old folks is the fact that all the old couples in ward two came out entirely unsolicited and helped him win his way to the board of control.

A many-sided practical humanitarian is the new controller, and many boys' amateur athletic clubs owe their existence to him. The boys of the Don Rowing Club admit their indebtedness to him, and you will find John there whenever he is wanted. Baseball players on the Don flats know him very intimately, and so do many other health-giving organizations almost too numerous to mention.

The lone hand he played during the recent campaign denotes the stand he intends to take during the year in council. "I am going to break up this tendency towards forming cliques," said he, "which give rise to so much obstruction. These 'saw-offs' are often derogatory to the best interests of the city. I will keep my cards on the table, whether at the board meetings or in council, and those who think they are going to get my support under conditions of a saw-off are going to get stung. I am out for the good of the city. What I take pleasure in doing on my own account for the benefit of those less fortunate than myself is my own business, but whatever the city intends to do, no matter who brings the plan forward, it will have my support," and that John O'Neill is made directly responsible for the property department, with all its appurtenances, including the irrepressible Dan, the same John will be on the board until the millennial dawn.

TAFT AND TEDDY UNDER ONE ROOF

First Time Together in Fifteen Months, But It Was at Funeral and Nobody Was Hurt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt were under the same roof today for the first time since it was announced that both would seek the presidential nomination at Chicago. The last time they were together was on Oct. 15, 1911, at the celebration of the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore. Today they sat just across the nave from each other at the funeral of Whitelaw Reid.

Altho during the service today they were only 50 feet apart they did not meet. Col. Roosevelt was already in his seat, adjoining those of the Reid family, when the president was escorted to the place reserved for him.

Mr. Taft and his suite left the cathedral before the funeral bier passed out. Col. Roosevelt and others remained seated until the coffin had been taken to the door.

WARD'S PARTY CLAIM V. MAGUIRE'S MERIT.

Evening Star: The World thinks that the choice by The Star of Candidate Maguire instead of Candidate Ward "would have indicated a desire to benefit the people rather than satisfy a political claim." Since when have Messrs. Ward and Maguire been of different politics?

Port Arthur's Mayor.

It will be interesting news to many people in this city, especially residents of Riverdale, to hear that J. A. Oliver, a practising barrister in this city twenty years ago, has just been elected by acclamation to the office of mayor of Port Arthur, Ont. Mr. Oliver was admitted to the bar while a resident of this city, and for a few years engaged in practice here. He filled for a short period the office of school trustee in this city, representing old St. Matthew's Ward. While residing here he was a trustee of Woodgreen Methodist Tabernacle.

EYE STRAIN FROM MOVING PICTURES

Oculist Sounds a Timely Warning From Experience — Effects Should Be Observed.

Constant attendance at moving picture shows may cause eye troubles similar to those of eye strain. This statement is made by Dr. George M. Gould in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Dr. Gould says that he has recently made a practice of asking his patients, "What were you doing the evening or afternoon previous to your headache or giddiness or upset stomach?" "Nothing at all" is the usual reply; "that is, nothing out of the ordinary. I was at the 'movies' for a couple of hours and went to bed as soon as I got home, as I was feeling badly." Dr. Gould warns physicians, oculists and nerve specialists to be on the watch-out for such symptoms, and when found that attendance at moving picture shows be considered as a cause. The symptoms, he says, do not differ greatly from those caused by strain or abuse of the eyes of any kind. The most common are those of sick headache, such as intense weariness of the eyes and brain, a dazed, "good-for nothing" feeling, lack of energy and appetite, "upset stomach," vomiting, sleepiness and other effects. If the patient is wearing glasses he may think "my glasses need changing." But on consultation with his oculist it may be found that the glasses are all right, and that the cinematograph is to blame. But if the "movies" are not to blame, probably fitted glasses will enable the patient to attend moving picture shows without discomfort. Without proper glasses, however, the cinematograph will certainly cause nervous symptoms in the patient more than when good glasses are worn, as there is no doubt that moving picture shows put a terrific strain on even the least defective eyes, while the strain is increased by poor glasses, or lack of glasses when they are needed.

Dr. Gould says that the principal faults of moving picture shows is that the "fixation point" chosen by the eye, that is, the point on which the eye rests, is unstable and jerky, and the eye is tired and strained in following this point. The swiftly passing series of pictures tires the eye and the brain, and the illumination is generally poor. To correct these faults he suggests that the time of exposure of each image be shortened and that better illumination be required. The enormous growth of moving picture shows in the last 10 years and the adoption of the cinematograph for teaching and for various commercial uses, as well as its probable growth in the future, makes it important that the effect of moving pictures on the eyes should be carefully observed.

PIGEON POST.

During the siege of Paris in the Franco-Prussian war, the pigeon post became a prominent feature in the life of the beleaguered city. After one successful experiment a regular mail service was established. Thus despatches had to be very small and light. This was attained by microscopic photography. In this way 16 pages of print containing 32,000 words could be reduced to a small packet, measuring one inch by two and weighing less than a grain. Lighter than a pigeon's feather were the 32,000 words. A single bird could easily carry 20 such packets, or 640,000 words. Messages in this form came into the town from all over France. On arrival at the dove cote in Paris the pigeon willingly yielded up its messages, which in a magnified form were thrown on a screen and copies multiplied. The charge of the operator was halfpenny per word. The Prussians sent up hawks after the carrier pigeons to harass this post, but without much success.

No less important was the balloon service at the time, under the management of two business firms—one firm operating from the Orleans Railway station and the other from a depot in the northern part of the town. The balloons of the latter were white, while those of the former were red and yellowish color. One hundred and two passengers in this manner were carried out of Paris during the siege thru the air. Of the 66 balloons that left the city, some fell into the hands of the enemy, most of them landed their passengers in safety at their desired destinations, while two were driven seawards by storms and lost. First and last there were between 400 and 500 carrier pigeons, nine tons of letters and telegrams, and six dogs sent from the besieged with messages to the outside world. Of the birds there were 57 that returned bearing answers. Five of the dog were started back by friends with replies, but none of them succeeded in getting thru the lines. Their fate is unknown. The balloons captured by the Germans were five in number out of a total of 66.

The Water Claimed to Be Safer Than Land or Air.

The loss of life on oceans, lakes, bays, and rivers is, according to The Marine Journal, 50 per cent. less than that on land conveyances. Attention is also drawn to the fact that, altho submarine navigation is about as dangerous as the, to man, equally unnatural navigation of the air, the loss of life in the former has been considerably less, proportionally, than in the latter.

FOX RANCHES ON ALASKAN ISLANDS

Industry Is Profitable, But No One Has Made a Great Fortune Out of It—Few Silver Grays.

Breeding and rearing foxes for their fur is an industry still carried on in Alaska. It was also tried a few years ago on the Maine coast, but with little success. An island was selected for the purpose two or three miles from the shore, far enough away so that the foxes could not escape by swimming to the shore. But in a cold winter the water froze and the ice made a bridge from the island to the mainland. It is said by Agnes Herbert, in her book, "Two Dianas in Alaska," that the foxes traveled over this, and that they did not stope when they had reached the farther edge.

In Alaska the ranchers have not this risk of ice. On the North Semidi the first fox ranch was established with the idea of making a great industry of raising blue foxes to supply the fur markets of the world. Nobody has made a fortune out of it, but the foxes can be reared to great perfection. The animals are killed between November and January.

The blue fox living wild is now exceedingly rare in Alaska, but the islands set apart for the raising of them in domesticity are numerous. The only thing requisite is that the islands be two miles distant from any other land. This is to guard against the foxes swimming away.

Some of the islands have as many as a thousand head. The food provided is meal and fish, mixed together, and given once a day. The beautiful creatures get to know the hand that feeds them, not dreaming that some day it will turn and rend them. It takes about nine months for the cubs to grow to maturity, and the litters usually number from six to eight.

One or two islands go in for propagating the silver-gray fox, whose pelt is worth more than that of the blue. The silver-gray foxes are, however, less profitable in the long run, because it is very difficult to take them without harming the fur. A blue fox will enter his death chamber, the box trap, without inquiry. Not so his cousin, the silver-gray. No scheming will induce him to enter anything that resembles a trap.

You take no chances in testing the quality claims for DAVIES wonderful 30c TEA. Buy a package—try it, and if it does not delight you return it and get your money back for the unused balance.

25c a lb.

At all Davies Stores—Now Selling for

Society.

Lady Gibson has issued invitations to a dance at Government House on Thursday evening, January 16.

* * *

A buffet luncheon for members of the Women's Art Association only will be held on Monday, January 6, at 1 o'clock, to take the place of the general meeting. Presidents of societies with which the W.A.A.C is affiliated have been invited to give addresses.

* * *

Miss Freda Taylor is in town, staying with her sister, Mrs. Charles Lowndes, 117 Walmer road, for a short time.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Parsons and Mrs. Godfrey Pate have postponed their dance which was to take place on Monday, for a few weeks, owing to illness in the family.

* * *

An English correspondent writes: "Everyone is asking if London is going to lose the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland for good, and signs are not wanting that they are. It is now tolerably certain that for most of the year at least they will reside in Canada. Stafford House has been sold; there were those in close touch with the duchess who maintained that she would never agree to the surrender of that lovely mansion, but it has gone like splendid Trentham Hall, in Staffordshire, and some of the choicest Sutherland estates in Scotland. What is a portent of even greater significance, however, is that the duke has just purchased an estate in the Windermere District of British Columbia for which he paid $100,000; and I learn that he is building a house on it. It was the duke's son, the Marquis of Stafford, who 'discovered' the Windermere Valley. He was there on a shooting trip a year ago, and he convinced his father that from a residential standpoint British Columbia was preferable to Alberta. This year the duke took a trip thru the district and was so favorably impressed that he acquired purchase rights on some choice land. On his return to England arrangements to sell Stafford House were made and the British Columbia land purchased. Stafford House has borne a greater variety of names than any other of the great London houses. Cleveland House was its title in the Duke of York's time, the name being derived from Barbara, Duchess of Cleveland, to whom the house which formerly occupied the site was granted by Charles II. Lord Stafford, who bought it from the crown, gave it the name by which it is at present known; later, however, he renamed it Sutherland House, and that really is the proper designation."

* * *

The Toronto Canoe Club announce its annual at home at Columbia Hall, Sherbourne street, on Thursday, January 30. The committee in charge is as follows: W. H. Reid (chairman), A. Ross Robertson, F. J. Foote, W. Baker, Melville Young, F. Purvis, E. J. McDougall, F. Douglas Wilson, Jack McGregor.

* * *

The Sigma Theta Fraternity has issued invitations to their annual dance, at the Metropolitan, on Jan. 10. The patronesses are: Mrs. E. C. Parkinshaw, Mrs. Jack Lye, Mrs. C. S. Coryell, Mrs. N. C. Maynard, Mrs. P. F. Munroe, Mrs. Charles F. Pell.

* * *

The Flonzaley Quartet will give a concert on Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, in Columbus Hall, Sherbourne and Linden streets. The following will act as patronesses: Lady Gibson, Mrs. W. D. Beardmore, Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Lady Mackenzie, Mrs. J. C. Grace, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Lady Walker, Mrs. J. K. Kerr and Mrs. Austin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dodds, 373 Shaw street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Rowland H. Crump. The marriage will take place on Jan. 18, at Christ Church, Vancouver, B.C.

* * *

Mrs. Harry H. Roberts announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Eva, to Mr. Haroid A. Menet, Buffalo, N.Y., formerly Toronto. The marriage will take place the end of January.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Lawler, president of the St. Joseph's College Alumnae Association entertained the executive committee at dinner on New Year's eve. Covers were laid for twenty. The favors were dainty baskets decorated with the college colors, and filled with bonbons.

* * *

The Islanders have issued invitations for a dance Jan. 8, in the Canadian Foresters' Temple, College street.

PATRICIA CLUB.

The Patricia Club held their second assembly in the Masonic Temple, College street, Monday, when a very enjoyable evening was spent. Among those present were: Miss A. Dawson, Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, Miss L. Boyd, Miss I. Smith, Mrs. Spotswood, Miss L. Verney, Mrs. F. Verney, Mrs. G. Hyams, Mrs. Slade, Miss Waugh, Miss Ada Peyntz, Miss Hilleard, Miss Sharpe, Mrs. Troyer, Miss Rampsberg, Miss McKay, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. H. J. McCallum, Miss G. Smith, Miss Wells, Mrs. McClennand, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. T. A. Mix, Miss Moore, Miss McClennand, Miss Hall, Miss M. Carter, Miss F. Booth, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. P. J. Scanlon, Miss Scanlon, Miss Leslie, Misses Thompson, Miss L. Poyntz, Miss Davidson, Miss Reid, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Wood, Mr. A. W. Gunther, Mr. A. Wood, Mr. J. M. Mills, Mr. G. Smith, Mr. W. Potts, Dr. Reid, Mr. A. S. Mitchell, Mr. Johnston, Mr. T. A. Mix, Mr. J. W. Jones, Mr. G. W. Barber, Mr. B. Smith, Mr. Spotswood, Mr. G. Slade, Mr. J. G. Vernev, Mr. Geo. Hyams, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Kemyeau, Mr. Carter, Mr. S. Raine, Mr. Plews, Mr. Hewson, Mr. J. Troyer, Mr. D. A. Moore, Mr. Harrison, Mr. A. Vandyke, Mr. J. Trillier, Mr. H. J. McCallum, Mr. H. G. M. Bremms, Mr. P. J. Scanlon, Mr. Evans, Mr. Jack Wiley, Dr. McClelland, Mr. Hall, Mr. W. Baker, Mr. W. Waugh, Mr. E. G. Smith, Mr. J. Kelly, Mr. Fred Vandyke, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Moore, Mr. Will Tracey and others.

CELEBRATED THEIR SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stark, 4 Reynolds street, last Friday, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of their marriage. The rooms were very prettily decorated with the Christmas colors. Some of those who contributed to the musical program were: Miss S. Baker, Miss K. Hilts, Mr. F. Quackenbush, Mr. F. Stark, Mr. F. Baker, Mr. W. J. Baker. Amongst the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush, Jr., Mr and Mrs. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs Thornton, Mr and Mrs Kurtz, Mr and Mrs. C. Hilts, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. H. Stover, Miss J. Stover, Miss K. Hilts, Miss C. McBride, Miss S. Baker, Mr. Fred Stark, Mr. Frank Baker, Mr. W. J. Baker.

W. A. A. PROGRAM.

The program for 1913 has been arranged by the W. A. A. Monday, Jan. 6, 1 p.m.: Luncheon for members with speakers from affiliated societies; for members only, 50c. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 4 p.m.—Twilight musical and tea to be continued each Wednesday till Easter; for members and friends. Date to be announced later—Illustrated Lenten lectures with the epidiascope; Mr. John Edgecumb Staley, National Gallery, London; Prof. John Squair, The Louvre, Paris; Mrs. J. Home Cameron, The Pitti Uffizzi Florence; Mrs. Dignam, The Prado, Madrid. February—Loan exhibition of foreign pictures. March and April—Members' exhibitions. Afternoon tea—Members can have tea in the gallery any day by telephoning the order before 10 o'clock. Homespuns—Members will find an interesting exhibition of home industries on view during the year to show their friends.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jackson, Dunn avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Ada M. to Alexander Moini, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Elliott, Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly in January.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Florence, to Mr. Francis Way-Clark. The marriage will take place in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church on the evening of January 15.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smellie announce the engagement of their third daughter, Euphemia (Effie) Henderson, to Mr. John Ross Wheler of Pittsburg, Pa. The marriage will take place early in February.

Society at the Capital

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of Toronto arrived in the capital on Saturday, the 28th, to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Benoit, and Mr. Benoit, in Besserer street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Edwards will entertain at a dance in the Chateau Laurier on January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Berkeley Powell entertained at a very charming dinner at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Clarke Bowker of London, Ont., recently when their guests included Hon. Nesbitt and Mrs. Kirchhoffer, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. E. Harriss, Col. and Mrs. de la Cherois Irwin, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Long, Col. and Mrs. Paley, Capt. and Mrs. Akan Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Fleming, Col. Ramsay, Col. H. C. Lowther, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn, Mrs. Cromble, Mr. George Sparks, Miss Macleod Clarke and Mr. W. A. Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Patton arrived recently from Winnipeg on a short visit to Mrs. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Berkeley Powell.

Mrs. Roberts-Allan was the hostess of one of the many holiday festivities and on Friday evening entertained at a charming house dance for the younger set in honor of her daughter, Miss Marion Roberts-Allan. The house was artistically decorated with evergreens and appropriate Christmas bells, etc., interspersed with white carnations and other fragrant flowers, and supper was served at small tables prettily arranged with white carnations crimson and shaded candelabra. All the young people home for the holidays thoroughly enjoyed the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tupper have come from Winnipeg to spend a fortnight with Mrs. Tupper's parents, Dr. Charles and Mrs. Morse.

Mr. Jack and Miss Woods, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, have sent out invitations to a large house dance for January 6.

Col. and Mrs. Somerset Graves, with their daughter, Miss Dorothy Graves, have sailed for Belgium where Miss Dorothy will attend school at Ghent. Col. and Mrs. Graves will visit India later to see their two sons, Mr. Tom and Mr. Phillip Graves, and will remain abroad for the next two years. Miss Grace Parker, daughter of Mr. A. G. Parker, manager of the Bank of Montreal, accompanied the party.

Mrs. Edward Pope of Montreal, with her infant daughter, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, and Mrs. Edward Pope spent Christmas Day in town.

Their Royal Highnesses the Governor-General and the Duchess of Connaught have sent out invitations for the usual skating and tobogganing parties on Saturday afternoons during the months of January and February.

Government House was en fete on Saturday, the 28th December, when between the hours of 4.30 and 8 p.m., over three hundred children, ranging in age from two to sixteen years of age, had the honor and extreme pleasure of being present at a fancy dress ball, given by their royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. The mothers of the younger children were also kindly invited by the royal host and hostess. At the time mentioned on the cards, everyone had assembled and immediately afterwards a procession was formed, and as the A. D. C. in waiting announced the name of each little guest, a graceful curtesy was made to their royal Highnesses and the Princess Patricia, as one by one they passed on. The scene was truly picturesque, and chieftains, lads and ladies of various centuries, cowboys, Puritain maidens, Spanish dancers, mushrooms, butterflies, jockeys, etc., etc., all mingled in the most utter abandon of delight. It would be difficult to decide whih was the most attractive costume, each mother having spared no pains to perfect her child's or children's presentation. A large number of little ones were present, who had come from out of town points especially for the event. Lady Allen brought a merry party from Montreal, including her own two little daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Gwendolin, the Misses Elizabeth and Lola Caines and Miss Rita Mackenzie, all beautifully costumed as Spanish dancers; Miss Helen Ogilvie, daughter of Mrs. Bertie Ogilvie, of Montreal, and her little brother, Billy, were extremely attractive as a blue turquoise, and an Indian Chief, and Miss Marion Ogilvie, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Ogilvie, was very attractive as a Dutch maiden. Her cousin, Master Patrick Gemmill, making a splendid coon. Two sweet little ones, who were particularly noticeable, were the two-year-old daughters of Mrs. Clarke Bowker of London, Ont., grand-daughters of Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchhoffer, and little Rosalind Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Macoun, and granddaughter of Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, the first representing Mrs. Adam Beck, of London, Ont., driving her horse, Lady Norfolk, prize winner at the Ottawa Horse Show, and seated in a little scarlet dog cart, and lovely little Rosamond Macoun, as a big golden brown butterfly, with brilliant yellow and brown wings and yellow antennae rising from her curly locks. Some others were: Lady Taschereau's three handsome boys as a courtier of the seventeenth century, a toreador and a sailor; Mrs. D'Arcy Scott's four sons as Pierrots, and Miss Kathleen as Pierotte; Little Miss Mary Bond of Toronto, who was very much admired as a Puritan maiden; Miss Hilda Ross, daughter of Mrs. Jack Ross of Montreal, as a court lady of the time of Charles I., and with her came her mother, Mrs. Ross, and Miss Ina Matthews of Toronto, who were guests at Government House for a day or two; Miss Lola and Master Britton Frances made exquisitely dainty court lady and cavalier of the court of France in the 17th century. Master Gilbert Sladen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sladen, was an excellent representation of a Cheerokee Chief and his brother, Lawrence, was a page of the Royal household; Miss Carol Jarvis of Toronto made a very fetching Mexican Maiden and her brother Reginald was a very effective clown; Mrs. Kingsmill brought her two sons, Masters Walter and George, who made splendid Mephistos and her little baby, Diana, made a sweet Baby Stuart; Mrs. Frank Anglin came with Miss Beatrice, who represented "Cherry Ripe," and Master Edward as Robin Hood; Mrs. Harry Cassils brought her young son, Ian, who was in Highland costume and her sweet daughter, Heather, as a French Bonne. Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, who, with the Duke, took a great interest in watching the romping and dancing of the little ones, was handsomely gowned in deep blue satin, with trimmings of cut steel and the Princess Patricia was beautiful in old rose satin veiled in taupe ninon embroidered in gold. At half-past six o'clock the children were summoned to the racquet court, the younger ones going first, where a delicious "high tea" was arranged at a number of small tables, seasonably decorated with scarlet blossoms and red-shaded candelabra. Later the elder ones enjoyed the dainty repast, and when all had returned well satisfied to the ballroom Sir Roger de Coverley was joined in by the entire party, bringing to a close an event which it is safe to say will never be forgotten by any of the participants.

PARKDALE BRYN MAWR.

The Parkdale Bryn Mawr Club gave another successful dance on Monday evening at Old Orchard club-rooms, of which Mrs. J. Duffy, Mrs. A. Rodway, Mrs. O. J. Randolph, Mrs. A. E. McKinney, Mrs. G. C. Blabber were the patronesses. Others present were: Miss M. Smith, M. A. Puddy, Miss M. White, Miss C. Curliss, Miss Mossman, Miss F. McMillan, Miss Creighton, Miss G. Cameron, Miss M. Mc-Donaugh, Miss Dunevan, Miss Johnston, Miss N. Hunter, Miss P. Murran, Miss L. Murran, Miss I. Scott, Miss Derby, Miss Colburne, Mrs. A. E. McKinney, Miss Hurd, Miss M. Batt, Miss E. Finch, Miss Short, Miss M Windsor (Detroit), Miss Vogan, Miss Organ, Miss A. E. Bateman, Miss V. Booth, Miss E. Barker, Miss A. Gooderham, Miss I. Ireland; Messrs. H. Murdock, Jones, R. Savage, F. Galbraith, A. Puddy, C. Bushlem, K. Welton, G. A. Hicks, S. Miller (Pittsburg), J. Learmonth, G. L. Spence, Vallaincourt, N. C. Plott, E. McMillan, L Johnston, C. Spafford, J. Setzer, C. Miller (Pittsburg), H. Singer, Scott, R. Hart, J. Seymour, Jr., J. McLean, J. Jones, F. Taylor, A. B. Colburne, J. H. Smith, A. McKinney, C. R. Townsend, W. B. Wakefield, A. Scholes, F. Lucas, Organ, C. J. Lawson, F. Cribbs, C. Doist, E. Elliott, J. S. Williams, S. Seymour.

COBWEB PARTY.

Mr. Earl Willmott, Crescent road, gave a cobweb party on Friday night for twenty-two of his young friends, who came in fancy costume and masked, until their identity was guessed at, when they proceeded to wind up their cobwebs, the best wound pair of reels gaining the prize, after which supper was served from a table centred with drawn work and a pink ozalea, draped with pink silk, candles, sweets, etc., corresponding in color. The ices were served in flower pots, with a plant of smilax growing out of chocolate fudge on top. Everything was home-made and properly appreciated by the young people present. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Willmott helped in the fun, the latter, looking very pretty in blue. Their handsome son, who gave the party, was a very smart Robin Hood, and a realistic cowboy with gun, spurs and a fierce moustache was a great success; Red Riding Hood carried her basket full of candles, and was very popular.

LAWRENCE—FRY.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. Henry Fry, Nobleton, at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1912, when his daughter, Miss Ella Mabel, was united in matrimony to Mr. Alexander Lawrence, of Ottawa, formerly of Woodbridge. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Colclough, B.A., rector of Lloydtown parish. The bride looked charming, attired in cream paillette silk with overdress of chiffon trimmed with pearls; her going-away dress was grey corduroy with hat to match. She also wore the gift of the groom, a beautiful set of Persian Lamb furs. The couple will reside in Ottawa.

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"The Mecca of Correct Dressers"

Great Clearance Sale of Smartly Tailored Separate Skirts

6.00 and 6.50 Values Priced 5.00

EVERY woman realizes the utility of the separate skirt, and the present time of year emphasises its usefulness. For Monday we make a strong price inducement to secure one now.

They are smartly tailored and cleverly designed in Tweeds, Worsteds, Velvet Corduroys, Diagonal and Plain Serges. Some are trimmed with buttons, others severely plain.

Don't fail to see these delightfully practical garments.

Charming Collection Blouses

6.00 and 6.50 Values Priced 5.00

We have marked down our showing of Blouses, while they are still in strong demand. The display is varied, embodying models suitable for morning, afternoon and evening wear. They are extremely dainty and strictly fashionable in every detail. Most of the dressy models have the new novelty collars. They are in nets and shadow laces veiled in chiffon and soft silks in fascinating shades—many having the vestee effect formed of shadow lace finished with crystal buttons.

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

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

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and anxious to have a clear, healthy complexion, unspotted and free from Pimples, Pustules and Blotches it will pay you to use

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,

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Just take a little trip up and see us, and then after you have looked the situation over carefully, decide when you had better move in.

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New Front Lacing Corsets

We are surely starting the year well—for our customers. In order to introduce two new models just put into stock, we make the following exceptionally low prices:

6.00 and 10.00

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Other popular ready-to-wear models are priced

1.05 1.55 3.50

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286 Yonge Street Opposite Wilton Ave.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Queen's court, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Marjorie Cicily, to Mr. Edward Steinbrugge, jr., of New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Melfort Boulton announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Vivyan, to Mr. Walter Willison, son of Sir John and Lady Willison. The marriage will take place in the autumn.

* * *

Miss Marion Hees of New York arrives in Toronto on January 20 to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Hees, 180 St. George street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Friedman, of Albany, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Celia, to Mr. A. P. Lewis of Toronto.

* * *

The Civic Guild of Art and the Archaeological Society are providing speakers for the luncheon which will be held at the W. A. A. galleries on Monday.

* * *

A meeting of the Toronto Ladies' Curling Club will be held in the Victoria club-rooms, Huron street, on Monday at noon. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance is to be discussed.

* * *

Mr. R. Home Smith left last week for the south.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cosgrave will leave next month for California. Miss Kathleen Cosgrave is leaving in a week's time for a visit to Detroit.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Kammerer and Miss Sybil Kammerer have issued invitations to a tea from 4.30 to 6.30 on Wednesday, January 15.

* * *

The Upper Canada Old Boys' Association are giving a dance in Columbus hall, Linden street. Prof. A. H. Young, Mr. Davidson Harman, Mr. Norman Gooderham, Mr. F. J. Mulqueen, Mr. D. A. Keys, Mr. J. A. N. Ormsby form the committee, with Mr. E. P. Muntz, 130 St. George street, acting secretary.

* * *

Mrs. Ardagh will entertain a few friends at bridge tea in the Foresters' Hall on January 8.

* * *

The date for the Aura Lee annual ball has been set for Monday, February 3, in the Metropolitan assembly rooms. The committee are Messrs. Brian N. Barrett, Campbell M. Fraser, Stewart W. Gooderham, Fred Hutty, Percy J. Joliffe, Dr. R. Sidney Woollatt, T. Lyle Blogg (chairman).

* * *

The Aura Lee monthly Cinderella dance will be held at the club-house on Monday, January 6, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. H. C. Hayes announces the engagement of her only daughter, Edna Harvey, to Mr. Abram Wilbur Mace, son of the late Rev. Charles S. Mace of Richmond, Mass., the marriage to take place early in February.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. I. Woodland will receive for the first time in her new home, 616 Avenue road, on Wednesday, January 8, and not again this season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton gave a ball for their servants, between Christmas and New Year.

* * *

Mrs. Graham, Forest Hill road, gave a small dance on Friday evening.

LAKEVIEW BALL.

The most delightful dance yet held at the new hall of the Knights of Columbus, Sherbourne street, took place last night, when the Lakeview Golf and Country Club entertained some three hundred friends. All the arrangements were in the hands of a most capable committee, and the evening passed off without a hitch The novel touches of score cards for programs and red silk flag menu, with souvenir golf balls and clubs were noticed with delight by the guests. The floor and music were perfection, and the daintiest of supper was served upstairs at tables decorated with scarlet and white flowers.

The patronesses present were: Mrs. Dineen, in flame-colored satin and lace with osprey in her hair; Mr. Dineen, Mrs. O'Sullivan, apricot satin, with osprey in her hair, and diamond ornaments; Mr. O'Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, the latter wearing white satin and lace, with yellow tunic; Mrs. McLeod, white satin and chiffon, with applique of poppies; Mr. McLeod; Mrs. Inglis, very handsome in a rose satin gown with grey embroidered overdress, pink bandeau and aigret: Mr. Inglis. Others present included Dr. Goldsmith, Mrs. Goldsmith, very pretty in maize satin with mauve chiffon and embroidery, tiny mauve and yellow roses edging the bodice; Miss O'Neill, lovely in white and silver brocade; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Main, the latter looking lovely, in a gown of soft white satin draped with rose-painted chiffon, pearl ornaments, a pink rose in her hair; Mr. and Mrs. James Bigley, the latter in rose satin and chiffon, with pearl and crystal embroidery; Miss Tomlin in white satin and chiffon with crystal bandeau of white tulle, with osprey and diamond buckle; Miss Marjorie Wilkinson, very pretty in white satin; Mrs. W. E. Plante, white satin; Mrs. Charles Levy, cream satin with pink roses; Miss Quigley, in pink with violets; Mrs. Goodear, cream satin and lace with diamonds and pink roses; Miss Ryan, very handsome in white satin; Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, the latter in black satin and lace with ermine and a Paradise feather in her hair; Mrs. Glass, emerald satin; Mrs. O'Neill, pink satin with diamonds; Miss Ivy Boscomb (Vancouver); the Misses Davies, both in white satin; Mrs. Bee, white and silver; Mrs. H. Matthews, pale pink draped with Irish lace, osprey in her hair and a bouquet of violets: Mrs. J. A. McCausland, in gold satin; Mr. Fred Armstrong; Mrs. Armstrong, cream and silver, with emerald satin; Mr. Grier; Mrs. Grier, a Parisian gown of rose, draped with silver; Mrs. C. B. Sheppard in peach satin over orchid, with embroideries of mauve and silver, with real lace and black velvet flowers; Mr. Sheppard; Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw, the latter in apricot satin with brown marabout trimming; Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, the latter in pink satin and lace with roses; Miss Coxwell, pink with tunic of b lue and crystal; Mrs. Tanner, pale blue with gold embroidery; Mrs. Horn, in a very smart gown of American Beauty satin with gold shoes: Mr. Horn; Miss Couch, very pretty in rose satin, veiled with white chiffon and lace; Mr. and Miss Marshall, pale blue satin with coat of black and white striped satin.

Among those present were:

Mr. L. E. Allo, Mrs. A. E. Burgess, Mr. A. E. Burgess, Miss Lottie Ramsperger, Fred E. Annett, C. B. Sheppard, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. C. B. Sheppard, Mr. Thomas Price, Mr. John Blackhall, Mrs. John Blackhall, Miss Ina Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Miss P. McEvoy, F. P. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. McCreare, Miss Lucy Oliver, Mr. W. S. Steele, Mr. E. J. Murphy, Miss M. Coxwell, Mrs. Coxwell, Mr. J. Ross, Mr. J. C. Armitage, Miss Martell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Main, Miss Tomlin, Miss Lalor, Mr. R. Lalor, Miss B. Downs, Mr. W. C. Cairn, Miss Ryan, Mr. and Miss St. Charles, Dr. F. and Mrs. Goldsmith, Mr. Fred Meredith, Miss Ina Curran, Mrs. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inglis, Mrs. Alison, Miss Betty Brown, Mr. Percy Beil, Mr. Herman Devitt, Miss Lucie Couch, Mr. F. L. Couch, Miss Libbie Hiscox, Mr. Frank McLaughlin, Mr. B. King, Miss Evelyn Geisinger, Mr. Geisinger, Miss Lillian Geisinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorenwend, Miss G. Stickle, Mr. J. J. O'Callaghan, Mrs. David W. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lyon, Mr. N. Kinnear, Miss C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bingham, Miss Gladys Lalonde, Mr. Jack Moss, Mrs. Percy Sherris, Mr. Edward Flanagan, Mrs. Edward Flanagan, Miss Sue Flanagan, Mr. Jack Flanagan, Mrs. Jack Flanagan, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Miss Daisy Dorrien, Mr. F. R. F. Ewan, Mr. W. H. Plant, Mrs. W. H. Plant, Miss Emily Verrall, Mr. Stan. Coleman, Mr. B. C. Ansley, Miss Marshall (Hamilton), Mr. John A. Goodearle, Mrs. John A. Goodearle, Mrs. D. A. Balfour, Miss Eugenia Defoe, Mr. D. A. Balfour, Mrs. W. J. Irwine, Mr. W. J. Irwine, Mrs. W. W. Digby, Mr. W. W. Digby, Mrs. T. G. O'Donoghue, Mr. T. G. O'Donoghue, Mrs. T. A. McCausland, Mr. Charles J. Levy, Mrs. Charles J. Levy, Mr. John Willson, Miss Dae Quigley, Mr. Herbert Plant, Mr. E. Gurhey, Mrs. E. Gurhey, Mrs. Herbert Plant, Mrs. S. Solman, Mrs. Wm. F. Dineen, Mr. Wm. F. Dineen, Mrs. N. G. MacLeod, Mr. N. G. MacLeod, Mr. Magill, Miss Gladys Sheppard, Miss Edna Sheppard, Mr. Frederick L. Plant, Mr. Reed, Mr. Thedford, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. F. P. Megan, Miss Leonard, Mr. J. P. Hennessey, Miss Stewart, Mr. F. W. Tanner, Mr. T. C. Armstrong, Mrs. T. C. Armstrong, Mr. F. W. Hunt, Mrs. F. W. Hunt, Mr. U. Sheerin, Miss Audrey Herson, Mr. J. A. Bohan, Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. A. E. Fielding, Mrs. A. E. Fielding, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Pearl Clarke, Mr. E. C. Sydney, Mrs. Geo. Stewart, Mr. Geo. Stewart, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. E. W. Hone, Mrs. E. W. Hone, Mr. Jack Boland, Miss Bertha Boland, Mr. M. A. Cook, Miss H. K. Sweeney, Mr. W. B. Laidlaw, Mrs. W. B. Laidlaw, Mr. E. C. Bee, Mrs. E. C. Bee, Miss Thomson, Mr. W. W. Evans, Mr. Foley, Mrs. J. A. Bohan, Mr. A. J. Muma, Miss Mona O'Shea, Mr. S. J. Murphy, Mrs. Mickles, Mr. Mickles, Mr. G. Quigley, Miss Gordon, Miss May O'Neill, Miss Norma Davies, Miss Irene Davies, Miss Ivy Boscomb (Vancouver), Mrs. James B. O'Neill, Mr. James B. O'Neill, Mrs. R. H. Greer, Mr. R. H. Greer, Miss Thomson, Mrs. Thomson, Mr. Killsbee, Mr. C. Thomson, Mr. D. Morrison, Mrs. D. Morrison, Mr. Edward F. McDonald, Miss Laura McDonald (Chatham), Miss Winnifred O'Leary, Dr. Joseph K. Robert, Mr. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Miss K. H. Roesler, Mrs. J. Bigley, Mr. Jack Bigley, Mr. E. Newell, Miss Tuckett, Miss Tuckett, Mrs. C. E. Ring, Mr. E. J. McMamarn, Miss Gertrude Scholey, Miss Lillian Tarberton, Mr. David W. Glass, Mrs. John Collins, Mr. John Collins.

T. C. C. DANCE.

The annual hockey dance of the Toronto Canoe Club took place in the club-house on New Year's night. The club-rooms were very artistically decorated with wreaths and Union Jacks. Mayor Hocken, a member of the club, came down after hearing the announcement of his election to the mayor's chair, accompanied by Mrs. Hocken. During the evening he spoke briefly to the guests. The patronesses present were Mrs. M. A. Thomas, Mrs. Alex. Purse, Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Mr. J. J. Spence and Ms. Doggerel of London, Ont. Among those present were Miss Clara Murphy, Miss V. Duggan, Miss Irene Humble, Miss H. Nurse, Miss Marie Algie, Miss Alice Apted, Miss Feeney, Miss E. Gardner, Miss Laura Hambly, Miss Tubby, Miss Miss Heidman, Miss Tubby, Miss Jones, Miss Nora Robinson, Miss Sanderson, Miss Mulvaney, Miss Truax, Miss Alice Duggan, Miss Edna Brown, Miss L. Curry, Miss Lillian Oliver, Mrs. R. S. Gee, Miss Majorie Gray, Miss Olive Lindsay, Miss K. Gamble, Miss Maguire, Miss E. Mears, Miss D. Gamble, Miss M. Carter, Miss Margaret Breed, Miss Galloway, Miss L. McGillin, Mrs. Roddy, Mrs. J. A. Lytle, Miss Mrytle Hill, Miss J. Freebairn, Miss J. Archibald, Miss Evelyn Butler, Miss F. Johnson, Miss E. Sinclair, Miss Berg, Miss O'Hara, Miss C. Maguire, Miss Jessie Keachie and Messrs. Riddy, Romerell, Leavens, Sampson, Campbell, Archibald, Lytle, Gowland, Freebairn, Purvis, Fairlie, Currie, Evans, Hurst, Paine, Gamble, Ball, Blackburn, Eiwell Oliver, Thompson, McDonald, Gee, Wood, Wickett, Starr, Carlaw, McFarlane, Kerr, McCarthy, King, Selway, Scott, Feensy, Cornelius, Norman, Foote, Nurse, Duthie, Foote Mitchell. The committee in charge were Messrs. W. H. Reid, F. J. Foote, J. S. McGregor, E. J. McDougall, F. N. Purvis, M. J. Younge, W. Baker, F. D. Wilson and A. R. Robertson.

Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Groves, Mr. Plummer, Mrs. Kingsford, Messrs. Joyce, Mr. Wing, Mr. S. Robinson, Mr. S. K. Bartlett, Mr. Kenneth Marlatt, Mr. A. Johnston, Mr. Bishop Mr. Frank Tidy, Mr. E. Scott, Mr. N. Bell, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Barron, Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Bert Alley, Mr. H. Hewitt of Guelph, Messrs Crowther, Messrs. Gibson, Mr. Ridout.

Read the story of a Canadian Missionary's miraculous escape from

The Terrors of the Arctic

Think of spending two days and nights without food or shelter, with insufficient clothing, and most of that water-soaked and frozen into ice on the body, in the awful cold of the frozen North.

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has again sustained its reputation as Canada's livest weekly, in purchasing the exclusive rights for publication of a series of articles by Mr. P. F. Broughton, descriptive of life among the Eskimos.

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made interesting reading, but here is something really twice as good. It will make your blood tingle.

Tell your bookseller to save you copies of THE CANADIAN COUNTRYMAN containing these articles, first of which appears January 11th. Or, to make sure of getting them, send 25 cents for a special three-months' trial subscription.

Order early. The demand for the January 11th issue will be large, and although several thousand extra copies are being printed they will not last long.

THE CANADIAN COUNTRYMAN, 8 Coborne Street TORONTO
Circulation Department, Phone M. 4744.

Robert B. Mantell in Shaksperian Plays

Famous American to Visit Alexandra Theatre Jan. 20 With Strong Company.

Mr. Robert B. Mantell, who comes to the Alexandra Theatre for the week of Jan. 20, in eight performances, holds an enviable position on the American stage, being considered by the press and public to be the leading exponent of the Shaksperean and classic drama. His tours have become ovations. This popularity has been won by means of conscientious labor coupled with the divine fire of genius. Wonderfully gifted by nature in voice and physique, his interpretations of the many characters of the classics have become the standard of scholarly achievement. Mr. William A. Brady, under whose management Mr. Mantell is appearing, is a firm believer in giving these classic plays in a manner fitting such a star and such plays. To do this the scenery and costumes are elaborate and historically correct. The company is unusually large and chosen from the best in the theatrical profession. Students of the drama, as well as those who enjoy classic plays purely as a theatrical performance, should be interested in Mr. Mantell's engagement. During his engagement here Mr. Mantell will present the following: Monday, Jan. 20, "Hamlet"; Tuesday, Jan. 21, "Macbeth"; Wednesday, Jan. 22, "Richelieu"; Thursday matinee, "Merchant of Venice"; Thursday night, "Othello"; Friday, Jan. 24, "King Lear"; Saturday matinee, "Hamlet"; Saturday night, "Richard III."

MR. CASSELS' DANCE.

Mr. W. Gibson Cassels, Walmer road, gave a very enjoyable dance for about 200 young people on Friday night in honor of his daughter, Isobel, who was looking very pretty in a gown of white charmeuse trimmed with real lace, rhinestones and pearls, a spunglass osprey in her hair, and carrying a bouquet of red roses, her many bouquets being arranged near by. Mrs. Webber, an aunt, also received with the debutante, and was wearing a black satin gown and bouquet of orchids, Miss Jessie Webber being in gold colored satin. The floor and music were of the best, and small tables were brought out for supper at midnight. Among the guests were: Misses Keefer, Miss Jean George, Misses Brough, Mrs. Mary Strathy, Miss M. Gillespie, Miss Frances Temple, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Misses Ramsay, Miss H. Sykes, Miss A. Ridout, Miss F. Lerr, Miss M. Meredith, Miss M. Cassels, Misses Bigger, Misses Kirkpatrick, Miss Kathleen Ogden Jones, Miss B. Walker, Misses Eddis, Miss K. Jephcott, Miss G. Morrison, Miss G. Burrows, Miss A. Harman, Miss Chelsea Cassels, Miss Helen Heaton, Misses Burns, Miss Georgie Sankey, Misses Cassels, Miss C. Campbell, Miss Galt, Misses Schreiber, Miss Van Allen, Miss C. Denison, Miss E. Mowat, Miss A. Mackenzie, Miss M. Geddes, Miss Lighthourne, Miss W. Gzowski, Miss J. Webber, Miss M. Gibson, Miss Scobi, Miss Willis, Miss D. Sinclair, Miss M. Siskin, Misses Bowes, Miss Laura Goulnlock, Miss Roberts, Miss Corson, Miss McPherson, Miss Delamere, Miss Ridout, Misses Cotton, Miss Joyce Hutton, Misses Wedd, Miss Dorothy Langmuir, Miss G. Armstrong, Miss Violet Gordon Mackenzie, Miss G. Jones, Miss D. Wright, Miss Kerstmann, Miss Olga Schwartz, Miss Meta Gibson, Miss R. Bell, Miss W. Cross, Miss Hilda Mackenzie, Mr. W. Keeker, Mr. S. Machell, Mr. A. Walker, Mr. Ponton, Mr. Lyttle, Messrs. Jarvis, Mr. Stanley Kerr, Mr. Lefroy, Mr. H. Cassels, Mr. LeMesurier, Mr. A. Taylor, Mr. B. Kirkpatrick, Mr. J. Kay, Mr. G. Alexander, Messrs. Burrows, Mr. J. Harman, Mr. H. Haas, Mr. J. Edwards, Messrs. Davidson, Messrs. Beatty, Mr. R. Northcote, Mr. Eddis, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Lownsbrough, Mr. H. Heaton, Messrs. Ferguson, Mr. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Mr. Borns, Mr. Villiers Sankey, Mr. C. Clarke, Mr. G. McPherson, Mr. G. Campbell, Mr. M. Van Allen, Mr. Errol Arnoldi, Mr. W. Forwood, Mr. Trees, Mr. G. Watson, Mr. Cassels, Mr. Lightbourne, Mr. Webber, Mr. Geddes, Mr. Douglas Macklem, Mr. Leask, Mr. Mavor, Mr. Blake, Mr. I. Sinclair, Mr. G. Campbell, Messrs. Fisken, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Atobie, Mr. Capreole, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Ormsby, Mr. Pepler, Mr. Delamere, Mr. Heath, Messrs. Langmuir, Mr. Fellows of London, Eng.,

QUIGLEY—EUSTACE.

On Tuesday, December 31, a very quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. Father Williams at St. John's Church, when May Eustace, daughter of Mrs. S. Eustace, formerly of Belleville, was united in mariage to Robert Quigley of Winnipeg. After a wedding breakfast at the house of the bride, 56 Garden avenue, the couple left for Winnipeg, where they will reside.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion and likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Co., Farmer Building, Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) 75 cents. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of 12 to 16 ounces a day. That is all. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.

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THREE DAYS

There was never a better day in your life to make arrangements to take the Gatlin treatment than TODAY. It is the easy way, the sure way, the sensible way to stop drink FOREVER.

Weak Men "Swear Off" and Then "Break Over"

"Swearing off" will not cure the liquor habit. You know that—so does everyone. The mere fact that you do "swear off" shows that in your own mind you acknowledge that drink is bad for you, that it is keeping you down while you are mentally and physically endowed to go up. "Swearing off" only robs you of the last vestige of confidence relatives and friends have in you—they KNOW that you will "break over" again. The Gatlin treatment is the ONE way to stop drinking to stay stopped—the way you will have to stop if you ever stop. The sooner the better—for you and your fortunes. You are growing older every day—and WEAKER in business ability.

Come to the Gatlin Institute. Take the Gatlin treatment. At the end of the third day, when leaving the institute, if you are not fully satisfied that you are cured and done with liquor, say so, and the fee charged will be refunded FORTHWITH. If you cannot come to the institute for three days, send for the Gatlin Home treatment.

Call or write, telephone or telegraph for books of particulars and other information.

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YOU wear your collars out. You can do this fast enough, goodness knows, without assistance from the laundry.

Taber Treatment for collars and cuffs means frictionless washing, abundance of toilet soap, clean water for washing and rinsing. (It is rubbing and friction that puts raw edges on collars and cuffs.) When we do your laundry work your shirts come back snowy clean, and wrapped in oil paper. Your collars have a spotless, dull finish.

This is the treatment you want your linen to get. This is what we promise you. It is the service our patrons receive.

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HEAKES—PUDDY.

The marriage took place in College Street Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, December 26, of Bertha Adelaide, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Puddy, to Mr. Alfred F. Heakes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heakes, Euclid avenue. The pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Alexander Gilray, performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. J. Y. S. Ross of the Columbian Conservatory, played the "Wedding March" and also played during the signing of the register. The church was decorated with palms and roses, the guest pews being arranged with white ribbon. The graceful bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory satin with trimmings of duchess lace and pearls. Her tulle veil was arranged in a Juliet cap with wreath of lily-of-the-valley, and she wore the bridegroom's gift, a necklace of peridots and aquamarines, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Saidee McPherson and Miss Ethel Heakes, who wore gowns of pink duchess satin, draped with pink and blue silk marquiset, respectively, and pink hats with black facing and a single rose on the brim, and carried bouquets of pink Richmond roses. The bridegroom presented the bridesmaids with cameo rings; the best man a pair of gold monogrammed cuff-links, and to the ushers signet rings and tie-pins. The best man was Mr. Harry Hooke, and the ushers Mr. Edgar Puddy, Mr. Vernon Heakes and Mr. Harold Heakes. After the ceremony Mrs. Henry Puddy held a reception at her home in Delaware avenue, when she was wearing a gown of wistaria satin and large black and white plumed hat. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations, ferns, and pink and white roses, and an orchestra was in attendance. After the bride and groom had received the congratulations of their friends and relatives present, who numbered about 135, and partaken of a buffet luncheon, they left for New York, the bride donning her traveling suit of navy blue serge, purple hat with purple plums and mink, and mink stole and muff. Upon their return they will reside in Rusholme road.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the house of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Scovell, Manning avenue, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The hostess received, wearing a handsome gown of old rose silk veiled with black chiffon and gold, with pearl ornaments. Her daughter, Edith, received with her mother, wearing a pretty frock of pink silk draped with white chiffon and gold shamrocks. The many handsome presents and telegrams of congratulation received from California, Chicago, etc., speak for the high esteem in which the couple are held by their many friends.

PIANOS

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OSOEEZE CLUB DANCE.

The Osoeeze Club held the fourth and most successful dance of the season at Old Orchard Club rooms New Year's evening. The room was very prettily decorated with the club colors (purple and mauve), with shaded lights to match. During the evening a buffet supper was served from a table decorated with smilax, violets and narcissus. A novelty of the evening was the moon man (made of the club colors) in the moon waltz. The patronesses were: Mrs. A. E. Young, in pink satin, with overdress of blue chiffon prettily trimmed with dainty roses of the same material; Mrs. W. A. Little, in blue satin with lace overdress; and Mrs. Jack White (Owen Sound) in white satin with chiffon overdress to match, trimmed with pink satin rosebuds. Others present were Miss V. Moffatt, in pink satin with blue chiffon overdress.

JANUARY SALE OF FURS
Meltzer & Hochman
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Suffragette for President.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Mlle. Marie Deniard of Amiens, a well-known suffragist, announces herself as a candidate for the presidency of the republic.

Mlle. Denizard says she has no illusions and knows she will not be chosen to succeed M. Fallieres, but that she is coming forward "just to see what effect a woman's candidacy will produce."

Presentation.

On New Year's eve the employes of the Minister Myles Shoe Co. presented Robert Myles, Alfred Minister, and F. Percy Myles each with a beautiful cut glass jug and glasses.

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6. Youare My Baby.
7. Be My Baby Bumble Bee.
8. Mellow Melody.
9. Lend Me Your Heart and I'll Lend You Mine.
10. That's How I Need You.
11. At the Yiddisha Ball.
12. Robt. E. Lee.
13. Take Me To That S'wanee Shore.
14. My Little Persian Rose.
15. No Girl Can Take My Old Girl's Place.
16. Heart of Hearts (a new one).
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18. No Girl Can Take My Old Girl's Place.

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TOO MUCH GIVING HURTS BUSINESS

After Christmas Paralysis of Trade Results From Prodigality of People Who Have Little.

Is Toronto suffering from too much Christmas? There has been practical paralysis in the business world since December 25. The usual thing, of course, only, perhaps, more so.

What then? Was there too much of the Christmas spirit about? Not that, perhaps; but people go crazy, absolutely crazy, at the Christmas season. They give beyond their means. They buy useless things for everybody of even speaking acquaintance, and many of them suffer the rest of the winter because of their prodigality.

A prominent citizen made the observation to The Sunday World that the riot of giving and the debauchery of living at the Christmas holiday season are becoming so bad, that it would not be surprising if some strong agitation were started to reduce things to the old level. Many a servant girl or shop girl will, he said, have to go without the necessary warm clothes and proper food during the remainder of the winter, to help pay for the Christmas gifts they were forced by custom to bestow upon their friends—and on top of the prodigality that characterized the Christmas season, comes the insane habit of gorging and feasting and amusement seeking during the remaining holidays. Business men, even in good circumstances, are forced to curtail necessary expenditures owing to the outlay of their families for presents and high living. The stores feel the effect of it, money is tight everywhere, and many a business man will have to go slowly the next few months to save himself from bankruptcy.

The same man said that business would resume its normal level, no doubt, in a few weeks; but that very few people had any real conception of the eremendous loss and the real set back that Christmas and New Year holidays produce.

MISS HUTCHINS' TEA.

Mrs. Hutchins of St. George street gave a very nice girls' tea on Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Marjorie, who is in town from New York for the holidays, and is returning this week to continue her vocal studies. Mrs. Hutchins was very handsome in a black panne gown with cream lace bretelles and touches of cerise, diamond ornaments. Miss Hutchins wore a becoming frock of blue satin, the lace bodice bordered with ermine and caught with a single pink rose. The rooms were decorated with daffodils, hyacinths and frezias, and the same flowers with unshaded candles were on the tea table, which was centred with lace and embroidery. Mrs. Meredith was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Harley Larkin, Miss Grace Davidson and Miss Beatrice Rough. Among those present were: Mrs. Shirley Denison, Mrs. Ernest H. Watt, Mrs. Gordon Hyland, Miss Don Bowes, Miss Gladys Foy, Miss Ione Heintzman, Miss Jean Cotton, Miss Nan Gouch, Miss Muriel Bicknell, Miss Ellis.

Only One Way To Stomach Health

Eat Three Meals a Day and Let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Digest Them. The Stomach Soon Recovers After This Brief Rest.

The very worst thing you can do is to starve yourself to overcome stomach misery. Make your meals just as comprehensive as possible. Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets freely for awhile and all traces of stomach trouble will be gone. Dieting is a fallacy. The intensive farming and gardening of the present day forces such quick results that our dietary is lacking in the quantity of flesh-forming elements of former days. Thus we get a surplus of

You Can Make Every Meal Feel Snug.

starch: meats are often despoiled of much of their nutritive quality; the soil is depleted of the amount of vegetable salts it ought to have. We do not obtain the natural ripened fruits and vegetables, hence the stomach requires assistance to digest an overabundance of fibrous material and take care of fruit acids that Nature had no chance to convert into grape sugar. So we need more pepsin than the system can supply, more diastase, more of the natural tonic and preservative properties which ripened vegetation should give us. This deficiency is made up in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is the only way to have stomach-trouble under modern conditions.

Try just one box and you will never want to be without this wonderful remedy for stomach troubles. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain an ingredient, one grain of which will digest 3000 grains of food. They are so entirely harmless because they have absolutely no effect on the system one way or another except to do just the one thing—digest food.

Every drug store sells and recommends Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The price is 50 cents per box. 73

Clara Butt

The World's Greatest Contralto, and

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Distinguished English Baritone

who appear with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at Massey Hall next Thursday have expressed a genuine preference for the

New-Scale Williams Piano

for their public and private use. The exquisite tone and quality of the New Scale Williams pleases them so, that they have written a personal letter of commendation and endorsement which can be seen in our parlors at any time.

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED.
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WARN PHONE GIRLS OF WHITE SLAVERS

Methods by Which Unwary Victims Are Entrapped by Procurers.

LONDON, Jan. 4—A warning against "white slave" traffickers has been officially issued to the telephone girls of London after the warning given by two instances of the methods by which unwary victims are entrapped.

The first tells of a girl operator who received a telegram purporting to be from a friend, asking for a meeting. Fortunately, the operator happened to meet the friend before the time of the appointment, and thus discovered that the telegram had come from an unknown source and the name forged. The girl reported the incident and inquiries were officially set afoot, these resulting in the discovery that the telegram had come from a man known to be connected with the "white slave" traffic.

The second case concerned a pretty telephone operator who was met outside the exchange by a woman in the garb of a hospital nurse. The woman said that the girl's father had met with an accident and asked the girl to go to the hospital. As the girl's father had died a considerable time before, she told the nurse a mistake had been made, and this, too, was reported. It was found that the nurse was the agent of 'white slavers."

The notice also calls attention to cases of drugged chocolates being offered to girls in railway trains. It would seem that recent legislation has not had all the effect that could be desired in putting an end to the activities of procurers.

CLARA BUTT HERE NEXT THURSDAY.

The World's Greatest Contralto Appears at Massey Hall.

Mme. Clara Butt, the world's greatest contralto, who appears at Massey Hall with her husband, Mr. Kennerly Rumford, next Thursday evening, will probably sing to the largest audience that has visited Massey Hall this season, as her popularity here is tremendous. She is a great favorite with royalty and has many costly mementoes from them.

Mme. Butt's marvelous ability to sway audiences has evoked the comments of the world's greatest critics, and her wonderful artistic ability has won for her the title of England's greatest singer.

Mme. Butt is a great admirer of the New-Scale Williams Piano, which she uses both in public and private, and has emphatically expressed her preference for this instrument over any other piano made today. She is especially fond of the Boudoir style, one of which she has in her hotel rooms wherever she appears.

OLIVER—VINCENT.

A pretty wedding took place at 31 1-2 Ann street, Christmas day, when Lilian Maud Vincent, of Plymouth, Eng., was married to Mr. Harry E. Oliver, of Brough, Yorkshire, by the Rev. Mr. Owen, of Holy Trinity Church.

The bride, prettily dressed in pale blue silk, and carrying lilies of the valley, was given away by Mr. Ernest Storkey, of Bristol, and was attended by Miss Eva Vincent, as bridesmaid, looking very nice in hel'otrope. Mr. L. A. Clarke acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clarke, with whom the bride has made her home since coming to Canada, provided the wedding breakfast, and also took charge of the entertaining. Mrs. A. Hemsley presided at the piano. The young couple, who received many useful and beautiful presents, will reside in Ottawa.

Cuss Words in Library

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.—J. B. Freeman appeared before the board of control Friday, protesting against the presence in the public library and available for children, novels containing profane expressions. He mentioned some cases where the word "hell" appeared and instanced London and Kipling as authors who sometimes offended in this respect.

Made Hole to Jump Into.

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—Seeing L. Livingston diligently digging a hole in the ice on the Lachine Canal last night, Constable Leonard asked him what he was doing it for. Livingston stated that he intended to commit suicide by jumping thru the hole when he had it ready. The officer arrested him. Livingston's state of mind will be enquired into.

GLIMPSES OF TORONTO AT THE GARDEN THEATRE.

That portion of the public who frequent motion picture theatres have from time to time had the privilege of seeing the interesting points in many prominent cities, Toronto, however, seems to have been overlooked by film-producing companies, and Manager Brick of the Garden Theatre, after trying and not being successful in being able to induce any of the Motion Picture Patents Companies to send a camera man here, engaged a company who makes a specialty of commercial work to "do Toronto." Among many of the interesting scenes we mention: "Fire Chief Thompson and All of the Apparatus Leaving Adelaide Street Fire Hall," "3 o'Clock Squad Leaving No. 3 Police Station," "Our Dumb Friends at Riverdale Zoo," "Panorama of Toronto, Taken From the Top of the Temple Building," "Children Leaving Lansdowne School at Noon," "Palatial Residence and Grounds, Now Nearing Completion, Owned by Sir Henry Pellatt," "A Few Minutes at Queen and Yonge Streets" shows much activity, as does "Two Minutes Spent at College and Spadina Avenue," hundreds of Toronto's citizens are seen hurrying to and fro during the progress of the picture. "Two Minutes in Front of the Garden Theatre" shows many patrons and the attaches.

This exclusive feature will be shown during all of the coming week, in addition to the regular programs, which will be changed outright on Monday and Thursday. Daily matinees are given every afternoon. Evening performances commence at 7 o'clock. A prominent feature of the "Garden's" programs is the music, which is furnished by an unusually competent orchestra.

Two Motion-Picture Shows in One Theatre

A double-show motion-picture theatre, claimed to be the first of its kind, has been opened in Cleveland. It is equipped with two picture curtains or screens, and two picture machines, and two shows are run simultaneously. The patrons enter the theatre and take seats on the right side, from which position one screen is in view. When the complete program has been shown on this screen, it is only necessary to move to a seat on the opposite side to see an entirely different program, and all for a single admission.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week, commencing on Jan. 5, 1913, are: Col. G. A. Sweny and Mr. Robert Laidlaw.

Harmless Smoke Cures Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) is either smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs or sending it out thru the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the worst case of Catarrh can be eradicated.

It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, and can be used by man, woman or child.

Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germ-laden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablet medicines fail—they do not and can not reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches; if you are given to hawking and spitting, this simple but scientific treatment should cure you.

An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh will, upon request, be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 193 Spadina avenue, Toronto, Canada.

He will, also, mail you five days' free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the regular treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

Castro Will Fight Deportation From U. S.

Former President of Venezuela Will Go to Highest Court if Necessary.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The steamship Amerika sailed today for Hamburg without having aboard Cipriano Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, who announced at Ellis Island several days ago that he would abandon his desire to enter the United States and return to Europe voluntarily. Castro remains under detention at Ellis Island, awaiting argument, January 10, on the writ of habeas corpus granted in his behalf yesterday in the federal district court.

Incidentally, it cost Castro $400 to cancel his passage to Europe. He had engaged two suites on the Amerika, one for himself and the other for his valet. The steamship company was notified late yesterday afternoon that they would not be needed. Castro has abandoned his idea of returning to Europe without entering the country and now plans, his lawyer says, to go to the highest court if necessary in his fight for entrance.

Edmonton Woman Shoots Husband

Alice Butler Discharged Weapon Given Her by James Valee.

EDMONTON, Alb., Jan. 4.—As the result of a fatal shooting affair in the north end of this city, Alice Butler and Jas. Valee are held by the police and may be charged with murder. The victim is Sydney Butler, husband of the woman.

The story told by the Butler woman, who has a record in police circles as a frequenter of disorderly houses, is that she pointed a revolver, given her by Valee, at her husband and pulled the trigger, not knowing it was loaded.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

MR. MANTELL'S REPERTOIRE

Monday, Jan. 20 . . . HAMLET
Tuesday, Jan. 21 . . MACBETH
Wednesday, Jan. 22 RICHELIEU
Thursday Mat., Jan. 23 MERCHANT OF VENICE
Thursday Night " . OTHELLO
Friday, Jan. 24 . . KING LEAR
Saturday Mat., Jan. 25 HAMLET
Sat. Night " RICHARD III

THE PRICE FOR NIGHTS WILL BE FOUND IN DIAGRAM BELOW. USE THIS BLANK IN ORDERING SEATS.

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MR. ROBERT B. MANTELL

Management WILLIAM A. BRADY

ROYAL ALEXANDRA, WEEK OF JAN. 20

Mr. Lawrence Solman:

Herewith please find ..... dollars, in payment for ..... seats as indicated below. I herewith enclose stamped envelope with my name and address.

Name .....

Address .....

Prices Thursday Matinee 50c, 75c & $1.00, Boxes $1.50 & $1.00

Prices Saturday Matinee 50c, 75c, $1.00 & $1.50, Boxes $1.50

PLEASE WRITE THE NAME OF THE PLAY AND THE DATE IN THE DIAGRAM BELOW, ALSO PRICE OF SEATS DESIRED

$2.00 BOXES (Lower) HOW MANY	$2.00 BOXES (Upper) HOW MANY	$2.00 ORCHESTRA HOW MANY	$1.50 ORCHESTRA HOW MANY	$1.50 BALCONY HOW MANY	$1.00 BALCONY HOW MANY	75 Cents BALCONY HOW MANY	50 Cents 2nd BALCONY HOW MANY

GARDEN THEATRE

Leon Brick, Manager.
COLLEGE STREET (Just West of Spadina Ave.).
Devoted Exclusively to a Superior Presentation of Personally Selected

Motion Pictures

Fine Orchestral Music.

SPECIAL—One week, Commencing Monday, Jan. 6th, 1913

In Addition to Regular Programs

"GLIMPSES OF TORONTO"

(Toronto in Motion Pictures)

Mr. Leon Brick begs to announce the exclusive presentation of these views, which were taken by the Boston Moving Picture Co. under the auspices of the Garden Theatre Co., Toronto. The scenes are: Panorama of Toronto from top of Temple Building, Fire Department leaving Adelaide Street Station, Squad of Policemen leaving No. 3 Station, Children marching out of Lansdowne School, Familiar Faces at the Riverdale Zoo, Sir Henry Pellatt's Beautiful Residence, Five Minutes at corner Queen and Yonge Sts., Two Minutes at College and Spadina, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Knox College, Broadway Tabernacle, Metropolitan M. E. Church, Patrons and Attaches in front of the Garden Theatre.

The Passing Throng.—Were you around when the camera man was at work? If so, you can see yourself as others see you.

Programs Changed Mondays and Thursdays

Daily Matinees, 2 till 5, admission 10c. Evenings, 7 till 10.30, entire lower floor, 15c. Balcony, 10c.

Was Your Ancestor a Monkey?

Had He an Immortal Soul?

Hear these questions answered in

"THE LAST WORD ON THE ORIGIN AND DESTINY OF MAN"

C. A. DANN
I.B.S.A.

Sunday, Jan. 5th, 3 p.m.

Oddfellows' Hall, 404 Bathurst St.

Scriptural—Reasonable.
Seats free. No collection.

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Bandmaster and Orchestra Leader. 77

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NEW BEGINNER CLASS FORMING to begin Thursday, Jan. 9. Register to secure place. Wednesday Evening. Advanced Class Assembly
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POPULAR CONCERT, Massey Hall, JAN. 11
TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Seats Thursday, Jan. 9th.
Prices 25c and 50c.

Subscriptions Now Being Received for Thursday, Jan. 23.
EUGENE YSAYE VIOLINIST
Prices 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Dancing

New class, adults, beginners, opens on Monday and Thursday, 9th and 9th, at 8 p.m. Only five weeks' duration. Small cost, very best results assured.

School, 563 Church St. Phone N. 2569.
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Concert and Oratorio
Pupil of
Victor Maurel . . . New York.
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Voice Specialist.
Studio: Columbian Conservatory of Music.

White Patches as Warning to Automobilists.

That pedestrians, using an automobile-infested country road at night, wear white bands upon their arms, or pin a white patch to the back of the coat, is advised by The London Times in a recent editorial. This editorial also draws attention to the fact that pedestrians along English country roads are deserting the loose-gravel footpaths for the smoother tar-treated roads. This, of course, they have full privilege to do, but it is considered dangerous unless white be displayed. It is likewise suggested that the hubs and backboards of slow-moving horse-drawn vehicles be painted white, so as to be more clearly visible from an approaching automobile.

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Vacation Jan. 9th, 1913. 777

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Balmy Beach College and School of Music and Art
Affiliated with the Columbian Conservatory of Music
Reopens Monday, January 6th, 1913. All grades of regular and special work for young girls.
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FOR BOYS
Residential and Day School
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Healthy situation. Large playgrounds, tennis lawn, rink and gymnasium. Military instruction and manual training. Boys prepared for the Universities, Royal Military College, and for business. Next Term will start Tuesday, January 7
For prospectus and all particulars apply to REV. A. K. GRIFFIN, Principal. 67

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A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland, exclusively for

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CANADIAN PACIFIC
SPECIAL CRUISE
Around the World
EMPRESSES OF "RUSSIA" and "ASIA"
(New C.P.R. Pacific Steamships)

The Empress of Russia will leave Liverpool April 1st, calling at Gibraltar, Villefranche and Port Said, proceeding via Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, arriving Vancouver June 7th, 1913.
Vessel remains 16 days at Hong Kong.

Empress of Asia will sail from Liverpool May 27, making similar cruise.
Most direct connection for April 1st sailing is via "Empress of Britain" from St. John, N.B., March 21st.

RATE FOR ENTIRE CRUISE, $639.10
Exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of "Empress of Russia."

For Montreal and Ottawa

Lv. West Toronto	9.20 p.m.
Lv. North Toronto	10.00 p.m.
Ar. Montreal	6.55 a.m.
Lv. North Toronto	11.40 p.m.
Ar. Ottawa	7.50 a.m.

Electric Lighted Compartment Cars, Standard Sleeping Cars.

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Daily from Toronto.

Direct connections are made at Detroit for points in Florida, and at Chicago for points in California, Mexico, etc.

FINEST EQUIPMENT
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ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE.
Tickets, Berth Reservations, at City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Sts. Phone M. 4209. ed7tf

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R.M.S. 'Royal Edward'
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Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUDIAN," 10,321 tons displacement, sails from New York 10 a.m. every Wednesday, beginning 8th January. Submarine signals, wireless, orchestra. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.

S. S. "OROTAVA," 10,063 tons displacement, sails from New York, 10 a.m. every Tuesday, beginning 4th February. Direct interchangeable with R. M. S. P. Co.

WEST INDIES.
New S. S. "GUIANA" and other steamers fortnightly from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.

For full information apply to A. F. Webster & Co., Thos. Cook & Son, R. M. Melrose, S. J. Sharp, ticket agents, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Quebec. 1167

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Nineteen Years the Standard
Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. 737

Japan's Emperor to Tour.

TOKIO, Jan. 4.—The Emperor of Japan intends after his coronation next November, to make a trip to Europe on board a Japanese warship, according to the Jiji Shimpo. His Majesty has for many years cherished the desire to undertake such a voyage.

REPEAL FIGHT IN GALT TOWN

Anti-Local Optionists Confident of Victory, But the Chances Are Greatly Against Them.

GALT, Ont., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—"Galt will recover its senses and vote to restore the old order of things," said H. K. Cockin, managing the local option repeal campaign. "Situated as it is within easy access of half a dozen license municipalities, I don't see how this town resonably can remain so conspicuously abnormal. I think the drys received the option act on a sort of a wave and the receding performance is now fairly on. So far as we can soberly foretell it, freedom and the good license act is what the Galt people will declare for on Monday. That's what our figures show anyway."

Asked what he had for the press this morning, James R. Cavers, secretary of the local option committee evidenced no hesitation in declaring that the anti-repealers had the other forces beaten sure. "They simply can't get a three-fifths vote, even on the most liberal allowance. Our lists are perfectly dependable and they indicate that with ample concessions to the other side the situation is with us. Let us get our vote out and we will score a decided and decisive win."

The truth about local option in Galt, according to non-partisan and well informed authority, is that three years ago the local optionists caught the trade napping. The vote to go dry was as much a surprise to them as it was with hotel men; having taken a stand and the experience of three years having yielded nothing of the calamitous nature predicted by partisans of license, the community is hardly going to reverse judgment. Moreover, resurrection of an invidious comparsion publicly instituted between Chatham and Galt by the gentleman conducting the repeal fight has had due effect.

Mr. Cockin urged in Chatham papers that the two towns were not at all in the same class. Chatham was bright and up-to-date. Galt was dull and slow. "You will find a cow will submit to treatment that a spirited horse would resent," declared Mr. Cockin and the imputation that Galt is a "cow town" has hit the good people hard. If they are glad to rank as cows on the license issue, they say they will be shorthorns or rather, they will enten in the Pohed Angus class.

If The Sunday World correspondent were betting on the Galt campaign for the repeal of local option, he would place every dollar on the antis and another three years dry spell.

IS TORONTO REALLY SHORT OF GOOD HOTEL ACCOMMODATION?

It has been said that Toronto is very short of good hotel accommodation, and that it is practically impossible to find a first-class family hotel, and that the few hotels that really have first-class rooms ask exorbitant prices. That a man who wants first - class accommodation has only a choice of two or three of the largest hotels. Evidently the uptown hotels have even been unknown or not considered. Now, for instance, Hotel Waverley, situated at the corner of College street and Spadina avenue. Rooms such as you would only expect at the very largest hotels in America may be secured at $1 per day and up, with hot and cold running water, and $1.50 and up with private baths. This hotel also offers a low weekly rate to guests who make a lengthy stay. Every room has either a private bath or running water and telephone. The entire house is beautifully decorated and furnished in mahogany. It maintains a first-class restaurant and grill, and serves a club luncheon and dinner daily. Music is rendered by the Hotel Orchestra every evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The patronage is very select, and some of Toronto's most influential business men make Hotel Waverley their permanent home. This hotel is within 10 minutes of the extreme downtown district, and is reached by five direct car lines. The fact that Hotel Waverley has built two new wings within the last two years shows the growth of this live enterprise.

The Real Cure for Constipation and Piles

No, this does not consist of some special or new form of drug, because drugs are not a permanent cure for Constipation. The **real** cure for Constipation is something that will appeal at once to your commonsense, because this cure consists simply of pure sterile water.

The sufferer from Constipation usually realizes the danger of his affliction because from Constipation arises the vast number of more serious diseases brought about by the retention and promulgation of germ life in the system, in turn caused by our failure to get ride of this waste.

Such a sufferer has probably tried all kinds of drugs and his experience is enough to prove that drugs form only a temporary relief, and require constant use in constantly increasing doses to be at all efficacious. The sufferer greatly adds to this illness by becoming a slave to this drug habit.

How much simpler and saner is this method of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, inventor of the J. B. L. Cascade—an appliance now endorsed by physicians everywhere, and used by over 200,000 people. With this system of the internal bath you dispense with drugs entirely and you secure a perfectly natural treatment that brings about immediate relief and gradually attains a sure and permanent cure.

Hundreds of people have enthusiastically endorsed this treatment as Mr. E. Nighswander, of Green River, Ont., who writes: "For years I have been troubled with constipation, ulcers in the bowels, and piles, which all the money and doctors only seemed to relieve temporarily. The J. B. L. Cascade has completely cured these troubles and I feel it a duty I owe to my fellow-men to endorse the Cascade, in the very highest terms. No amount of money could estimate the value it has been to me. No home should be without a Cascade."

The J. B. L. Cascade is now being shown in all of the Owl Drug Stores in Toronto, and at Rutherford's Drug Store, corner of King and Yonge streets. Or if you desire to investigate further write for Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell's book, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent. Efficient." We will gladly send you this free, or you will address Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, Room 45-16, 280 College street, Toronto.

Every Knock at the West is a Boost

It is the huge wealth making possibilities of Western Canada, which has so aroused the envy of older settled countries, that is causing the knocks in the eastern papers. They are so terribly afraid that the prestige of the east will have to give way to that rising young upstart the west, and it will too.

SWALWELL

The Big Little Town on the Grand Trunk Pacific

Is one of the most promising small towns in Alberta. It does not expect to be a second Calgary, but it will certainly rank as a real live market town and at the prices we are asking for lots it is an investors' paradise. All lots close to the station and level as a board. Ask for maps, prices and further information before the best have been taken.

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121 BAY ST., Cor. ADELAIDE, TORONTO. Phone: ADELAIDE 658

The Best Investment in Toronto is North Toronto Real Estate. We Have Lots on Yonge St. at $75.00 Per Foot and Up.

YOU MUST REMEMBER, there is only one Yonge Street. You can buy this week land on Yonge Street at $75.00 a foot and up. We cannot predict how much you will get for this land in the Spring of 1913, 1914 or 1915, but we do know that you cannot find a safer, surer or better investment anywhere in Toronto, or in Canada, than is presented on Yonge Street, and on the good streets adjoining. Very large profits are assured for the simple reason that the demand is going to be very large. Yonge Street at $75 per foot is the biggest bargain in Canada. Think of it. Thirty-five minutes from the centre of the city on the main street you can buy land at $75 per foot.

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS AT THIS PRICE.
WE HAVE THE BEST BARGAINS IN NORTH TORONTO.

$135.00, YONGE STREET—Splendid block, either for investment or building. One of the best positions in North Toronto.
$80.00, YONGE STREET—110 feet. Good buy.
$80.00, YONGE STREET—100 feet in a very elevated position.
$75.00, YONGE STREET—50 x 150. A bargain at the price.
$75.00, YONGE STREET—40 x 150. In good section.
$60.00, YONGE STREET DRIVE, GLENGROVE—This is a splendid position for high-class homes.
$50.00, ALEXANDER BOULEVARD—100 x 134. Close to Yonge Street.
$45.00, LYTTON BOULEVARD—50 x 134. Close to Yonge Street.
$35.00, LYTTON BOULEVARD—50 x 134. Second block from Yonge.
$35.00, ROEHAMPTON—50 x 195. A fine lot.
$30.00, GLENCAIRN—100 x 175. A very fine buy.
$25.00, GLENVIEW—100 x 175. A very fine buy.
$25.00, SCOTT ROAD—100 x 125. A lovely position for investment.

Several Lots in Bedford Park from $15.00 to $25.00 per foot up, on easy Terms.

PARSONS-BOOTH, Limited
18 King St. West, Toronto
MAIN 2935

Builders should see us for North Toronto Bargains.

Late Whitelaw Reid Buried at Tarrytown

President Taft and British Representatives Attend Service in New York Church.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The funeral of Whitelaw Reid, late ambassador to Great Britain, took place today to the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Tarrytown. President Taft, cabinet officers, representatives of the army and navy and of the British embassy, the bereaved family and friends and the associates of the late ambassador and editor attended the funeral this morning in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Great Britain was represented by Ambassador James Bryce, and members of his suite and the officers of the cruiser Natal, which brought the body across the Atlantic.

After the services, which began at 11 o'clock, the casket was escorted to the Grand Central Station by a battalion of infantry from the army, a battalion of marines and a battalion of sailors. At the railroad station a special train was waiting to carry the family and immediate friends to Tarrytown. There the final rites of the church will be read, when the body is put in the Mills' Mausoleum.

MYLIUS' OFFENCE ONLY POLITICAL

Man Who Libeled King George Maintains He Is in No Sense a Criminal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, today received the appeal for admission to the United States of Edward F. Mylius, the English journalist, threatened with deportation from New York because he was convicted in England of criminal libel of King George.

Counsel for Mylius, in one of the longest briefs ever submitted to the department of commerce and labor in an immigration case, maintained that his offence was political and in no sense criminal.

Opinion is divided in the department as to whether the offence falls within the category of moral turpitude.

Utility Wall Board Builders Attention

We are clearing at special prices the balance of our stock.

Utility Board is interlined with Asphalt and is acknowledged to be the best Wall Board on the market.

Dampproof—Fire resisting

Price $26.00 F.O.B. Warehouse, Foot of George St.

Black Building Supply Co., Limited
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How to Remove Warts By a Painless Remedy

Don't allow those unsightly excrescences to spoil the beauty of your hands or arms. Remove them painlessly and for all time by applying Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Failure impossible, results always sure with Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Refuse any substitute for Putnam's, it does the trick in one night. Price 25c, at druggists.

Notice of Application For Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Nathan Louis Nathanson of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Clerk, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, Violet Ruby Kuppenheimer Nathanson, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, this 21st day of October, 1912.

BICKNELL, BAIN, STRATHY & MACKELCAN,
Solicitors for Nathan Louis Nathanson.
Messrs. Lewis & Smellie, Ottawa, Agents. 7tf

New Blood For Berlin.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—The municipal contest which closes tonight, has aroused considerable interest, and the situation looks that there will be considerable new blood in the next council. The mayoralty fight will also be a close contest with Ald. Rohleder leading in favor today.

For aldermen, the following gentlemen are probable: Messrs. Bowlby, Bucher, Breithaupt, Detweiler, Gallagher, Hahn, Janzen, Knetchtel, Pieper, Schwartz, Schlee, Kinzie, Hett, Dietrich, Hagen.

The Saxon Co.,

J. M. SKELTON, Manager.
403 KENT BUILDING. Adelaide 3107.

To the property owners of

NORTH TORONTO

We respectfully request that you list your property with us. We have clients who will invest in lots from 50 feet up to 500. Note the following:

A REAL TESTIMONIAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

"This is to state that I listed with The Saxon Company three parcels of my land in North Toronto, and in TEN DAYS it was disposed of to different purchasers, and to my entire satisfaction."

J. HOOPER
473 PALMERSTON BOULEVARD. 67

J. A. Aberdeen

Farms and Suburban Properties.

TEN ACRES of fruit and garden land; about three acres of young orchard; house and barn, with stone foundation; good water; $3300.

TEN ACRES—Rich soil; suitable for truck gardening or small fruits; well fenced; good water; both of above close to Dundas street; Cooksville district; $1900.

J. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria street, Toronto. ed7

Preston's List.

ROBERT A. PRESTON & CO., Real Estate, 774 College street. Phone College, 4364. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

$3600—CRAWFORD St., semi-detached, 6 rooms, every convenience, $600 cash.

$4200—RIDLEY GARDENS — Eight rooms, bath, cross hall, hardwood finish, gas, electric, slate roof, side entrance, $1200 cash.

$4500—CLINTON ST., 8 rooms, bath, hot air furnace, gas, slate roof, fine investment, $1000 cash.

$4500—MONTROSE Ave., 8 rooms all moodern conveniences; terms arranged.

$5500—OSSINGTON Ave., 8 rooms, bath, furnace, nicely decorated, detached; $1500 cash.

$5800—SHAW ST., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, oak finish, gas, electric, $2500 cash.

$6000—CRAWFORD St., 9 rooms, every convenience, fine lot; $1500 cash.

$6200—DOVERCOURT Road, nine rooms, bath, hot water heating, side entrance; $2000 cash.

$8000—SUNNYSIDE avenue, 8 rooms, bath, sun-room, two mantels, gas, electric, laundry tubs, slate roof, side entrance, brick garage; $3200 cash.

Building Lots for Sale.

$13—SIXTEENTH St., New Toronto 50 x 120.

$14—FIRST Ave., north of city limits, 50 x 135.

$25—NORTHVIEW Ave, 100 x 106

$35—DURIE Ave., 184 x 142.

$35—HERBERT street, 240x100.

$35—PRISCILLA Ave, 400 x 100.

$40—GREENLAW Ave., 120 x 90.

$55—WESTMOUNT Ave., 60 x 130.

$60—ESSEX St., 31 x 100.

Houses for Rent.

$20—CLINTON St., 7 rooms, bath, handy to cars.

$23—COADY Ave., 6 rooms, every convenience.

$28—OSSINGTON Ave., near College, 8 rooms, every convenience.

TO RENT.

OFFICE and basement, with fine shipping facilities; centrally located; good opportunity for quick action. Box 53, World Office. edtf

ARTS

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

PERSONAL.

MARRY FREE—many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Sta. D., Grand Rapids, Mich. 7

PROF. CHRISTENSEN—Box 732 Detroit, Mich., scientific astrologer, reveals everything. Send age, birth date and dime or stamps for trial readings. Three questions answered.

WEALTHY MERCHANT, 57, unencumbered, would marry. V-Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

Trollope & Co.'s List.

TROLLOPE & CO., 293 Arthur street. (Dundas and Arthur.)

$4900—SHAW street, square plan, eight rooms, three mantels, oak floors; terms arranged.

$3800—WEST END, solid brick, eight rooms, cross hall, slate roof; easy terms.

$4000—ROXTON road, solid brick, new, eight rooms, through hall; two mantels, oak floors; cash, $800.

$2250—FOXLEY street, three six-roomed houses, brick front, water and gas; cash, $300 on each.

$6500—MANNING avenue, north of Queen; three cottages, five rooms, closet and gas; closing estate; cash, $200 on each.

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

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARMS—All sizes and prices. Write, telling what you want, location preferred and price you wish to pay; I have hundreds of choice properties for sale. W. R. Bird, Continental Life Building, Toronto. Phone Adelaide 2229. ed7

$2 AN ACRE for 160 acres in New Ontario, close to railways; good land; well timbered; must be sold at once. Box 1, World. ed7tf

WE MAKE a specialty of Niagara District fruit and grain farms. If in need of anything in this connection, write us. Melvin Gayman & Co., Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Brokers, No. 5 Queen street, St. Catharines, Ont. edtf

F. J. Watson & Co.'s List

5 ACRES—Eight miles from city, and near car line; good sandy loam; this is a profitable investment, and would make a nice home; easy terms; $250 an acre.

60 ACRES—Port Credit; splendid view of Lake Ontario; good buildings, orchard.

120 ACRES—Vaughan Township; easy driving distance of Toronto; comfortable buildings; orchard, good soil; suitable for market gardening, fruit, etc.; this is an investment that is safe and will make a quick profit.

F. J. WATSON & CO., 127 Bay street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

HOTEL BUSINESS FOR SALE—Situated at New Westminster, B.C. Owner wishes to retire. Brand new brick building, in the heart of the city, half a block from the C.P.R. and Interurban depots. Chambers 55, all outside, hot and cold water to all chambers, steam heat, garbage burner and the finest and longest bar-room in the city. Price thirty-six thousand five hundred dollars ($36,500.00). Terms sixteen thousand dollars ($16,000.00) cash, balance in one and two years, at 7 per cent. Lease $500 per month for five years, with an option for five years more, rent to be by arbitration, and a further option of five years by arbitration, or 7½ years at $500 per month, and a further five years by arbitration Bar receipts average $2600 per month. Rooms for November brought in $737. These figures could be largely increased furthermore by a slight structural alteration to the building, a revenue could be obtained which in time would meet the rent. This proposition is a splendid opening for a couple of young men. Or the hotel property (indefeasible title), together with the business can be bought for one hundred and ten thousand dollars. Fifty thousand dollars cash, and the balance on mortgage. This is a chance to obtain a good income producing property which will net about 15 per cent. The business alone within three years will sell for fifty thousand dollars. Westminster is as advantageously situated as is Vancouver, there being only five miles between the cities, and Westminster's fresh water harbor, when the Panama Canal is opened, should make her one of the greatest ports on the Pacific. Apply to E. Salt, 316 3rd avenue, New Westminster, B.C. 4567132

FLOURISHING paying general business in Ontario county town; 95 per cent. cash business; turnover, $23,000. Apply Box 69, World. 7135671

FLOURISHING paying general business in Ontario county town; 95 per cent. cash business; turnover, $23,000. Apply Box 63, World. 7125671

SECURE A LOT in a live town, 33x165, $4.50 per foot; small payment down and seventy-five cents weekly. Call or write for information. Salesman wanted.

VANCOUVER ISLAND, British Columbia, offers sunshiny, mild climate; good profits for men with small capital in fruit-growing, poultry, mixed farming, timber, manufacturing, fisheries, new towns. Good chances for the boys. Investments safe at 8 per cent. For reliable information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, Room A, 21 Broughton street, Victoria, British Columbia. 67

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

WANTED.—Six first-class men to handle one of the best propositions in Toronto and Oshawa. Good commissions, and every encouragement given to the man that works.

PARSONS-BOOTH LIMITED.
18 KING STREET WEST.

WANTED

To rent, garage room for one small car in ROSEDALE. Near as possible to Nanton Road.

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The Beverly Interior Co.
BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FITTINGS
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HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson. 115 Jarvis St. ed7

CUSTOMS BROKER

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington W. Phone Adel. 227. ed7

PATENTS.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 15 King Street West, Toronto, Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

BUILDERS' MATERIALS.

LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6859; Main 4224; Park 2474; College 1373. ed-7

LAUNDRY.

GENTLEMEN, we want you to try our good laundry work. We wash your flannels and linens with pure toilet soap, which makes them last twice as long. You will find wearing them a comfort. We mould your collars with the space and smooth the edges to save the shirt from wearing around the neckbands. We wrap your shirts in sanitary covers, which keep them clean. Buttons are replaced and reasonable mending done free. These notes are brought to your notice with the object of explaining that we are filling men's wants in our line of business at no extra charge to you. It costs you nothing to try us. One minute of your time will get us on phones, College 5142 and 8232, for wagon to call. Tabet's Laundry Works, 444 and 446 Bathurst St., City. 7tf

HELP WANTED

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

CANADIAN Government wants railway mail clerks, $80.00 month. Write for vacancy list, Franklin Institute, Dept. 711 W., Rochester, N.Y. ed-7

DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS—Start mail order business at home. I made $3500 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

LEARN REAL ESTATE business by mail. Great possibilities even as side line. The small cost of our course is covered by absolute guarantee of satisfaction. We will help you get started. Write for free particulars, National Co-Operative Realty Company, W 1260 Marden building, Washington, D.C. 7777

RESPONSIBLE MEN — Married; if single, sober, reliable; good habits, health and vision, under 35 years, for railroad firemen and brakemen; wages $80 to $100 monthly; promotion. Experience unnecessary; no strike. Stage age, and if married. Send stamp. Railway, Box 22, World. 7tf

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Bright young man, capable of advancing to office manager. Salary to start $100. Address Box 75, World Office.

WANTED—Young man with $600, to take position in a company, paying ten per cent dividends. Box 77, World. 67

WANTED—First-class pipefitters at once; steady job, good wages. Apply W. Shand, Canadian Steel Foundries, Welland, Ontario. 712

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping transfers, $1.50 per dozen, work guaranteed, lady demonstrators. Apply Yonge Street Arcade. Hours 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Don't write. Room 35. ed7

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS, write at once for particulars about the newest hand power Vacuum Cleaner, the Rex, the King of Vacuum Cleaners. Tremendous seller, large profit, light to carry, easy to operate, most efficient, fully guaranteed, double action, retails for six dollars. Rex Cleaner Co., 4 East 23rd street, New York. Ja19

AGENTS WANTED to sell new household specialty. Great New York seller. Large profits. Particulars free. Spanton Specialty Co., Hamilton. 736

AGENTS—You can make over 100 per cent. profit and clear $30 a week putting out on our unique trial selling plan a new, wonderful kerosene mantle light in suburbs, small towns and farm houses. Five times brighter light than electric. Everyone who uses oil lights goes wildly enthusiastic when they see it. Our agent sold over $300 worth in 10 days. No experience necessary. Ask for agency proposition. Mantle Lamp Co., 603 Aladdin Bldg., Montreal. 7tf

BIG MONEY writing songs. — Hundreds of dollars have been made by successful writers. We pay 50 per cent. of profits if successful. Send us your original Poems, Songs or Melodies today, or write for Free Particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 733, Washington, D.C. 7

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

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

PRINTING — Cards, envelopes, tags, billheads, statements, etc.; prices right. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed7

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO veteran grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co. ed7

VETERAN LOTS WANTED.

WANTED—Hundred Ontario Veteran Lots. Kindly state price. Box 34, Brantford. ed-7

EDUCATIONAL.

CLARKE'S Shorthand College—Superior system, superior instruction produces results unequalled by any other similar institution. Enroll for new term, January 6th, 1913, Clarke's, 565 College street. ed7

DANCING ACADEMY.

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

MUSICAL.

WANTED use of piano evenings and week-ends. Address, stating terms, G. Box 94, World. 67

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel. Coll. 806. ed7tf

LIVE BIRDS.

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 175 Dundas street. Park 75. ed7

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

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths —564 Queen West, Coll. 8765, 11 Queen East. Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed-7

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church, Toronto. ed7

MEDICAL.

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

DENTISTRY.

DR. KNIGHT specializes painless tooth extraction exclusively. 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough. 2467tf

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MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed, Mrs. Colbran, 27 Irwin avenue, near Yonge. ed7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S herb remedies, 160 Bay St., Toronto. Pile cure, nerve tonic, rheumatism cure, dyspepsia cure, kidney cure. Sent to any address. ed7

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5075. 2467tf

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, carpenter, store and office fittings, 114 Church street. Telephone. ed7tf

RICHARD G KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 5-9 Yonge st. ed-7

ROOFING.

GALVANIZED IRON Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, Etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide street West. ed-7

INSIDERS HAVE STOCKS TO FEED OUT ON THE ADVANCES

Canadian Markets Were Supported During Dark Hours of Balkan Crisis — Sentiment Hinges on European Developments — The Wall Street Situation.

The line over which time passes from year to year is, of course, an imaginary one, and yet in the stock exchanges there is a tendency at this season of the year to go cautiously as if treading a new preserve. Speculators are not certain what the new year will bring in industry, business and commerce, and therefore show an inclination to limit their commitments until more sure of their ground. In consequence the early part of the month of January is generally a period of apathetic trading, and resultant narrow price swings.

Uncertainties of the Situation.

At the present time there is, possibly, more uncertainty than usual on account of clouded outlook in European diplomatic circles. A few days Balkans seemed almost assured; later developments, however, have been less propitious, and unless further concessions are made by the Ottoman Government, a resumption of hostilities seems likely. Such a contingency would in all probability be the occasion for another outbreak of liquidation in the European stock exchange, where the situation is anything but favorable. International bankers are still retrenching, and until the peace conference in London concludes its session, sentiment promises to waver according to the immediate outlook as evidenced by the negotiations.

The Money Stringency.

On this side of the water conditions are more favorable, but, nevertheless, the outlook continues to hinge more or less on the foreign situation. Any adverse developments in Europe will be reflected in Wall street and the Canadian exchanges, and therefore brokers are following the course of the peace proposals with more than ordinary interest. Added to this influence is the money stringency, which, as yet, shows no signs of easing. It is only a matter of time until funds will work easier in Toronto, and the big disbursements of interest and dividends due this month should assist in bringing this about. Meanwhile, the advance in the security list during the past week has in some measure discounted this fact, tho, as the stringency is abated, it is probable that there will be an outbreak of active speculation which will in all likelihood see prices for the favorite issues carried to higher levels.

The Supporting Interests.

There is another factor of considerable weight which must be taken into consideration at this time, and that is the fact that our market has been maintained on an even keel during the last two months only thru the concerted support of the big interests. Following the shake-up in the Canadian securities which occurred during the darkest hours of the Balkan crisis, when there was general apprehension lest an Armageddon be precipitated in Europe, the Toronto and Montreal exchanges received considerable support from the "insiders," and much stock has been taken off the market in the endeavor to hold up prices. This, of course, most will be fed out again when conditions resume their natural order, and on that account, the situation must be accepted as less favorable than general outlook would indicate. The public will come into the market as soon as the financial clouds on the financial horizon disappear, but there will be plenty of stock available to satiate the demand, and the upward movement which would seem in order will be held in check thereby.

The Situation at Home.

The Canadian situation on the whole is very favorable, and were foreign influences less a factor, an advance in our securities would be in order, notwithstanding the volume of stock which must be liquidated by the supporting interests. The outlook therefore would seem to hinge more on European affairs than on conditions at home, and far-seeing traders will watch the developments abroad before forming any decided opinion as to future prospects. Across the border fears of tariff revision are more than likely to keep Wall street in a state of apprehension and unrest, and as long as this continues, there is little prospect for much improvement in their market. On the whole, then, it would seem that it is a good time to sit tight and await a clearer vision of what is in store for the early future before taking on commitments, tho purchases for the customary spring rise will, in all probability, show profits, provided the buyer is content to ignore immediate fluctuations.

Born Every Minute

"It's remarkable" said the office manager of a large brokerage house, "how many would-be successful market operators are born, mature and die in this room in a few months time. As a rule they start out very timidly just like a child, thankful for any precautionary advice they may receive. Each small profit, however, adds to their store of self-confidence and shortly they imagine themselves among the really skilled operators and quite above advice. There's nothing to be done for them, they have to learn their lesson and be cleaned out. The quicker it happens the better. Moreover, we don't consider them lost by any means, for they often return and learn to trade successfully, but in a conservative way."

NATIONAL BANKS MAKE TWO PER CENT ANNUALLY

Net Profits of Twenty-Four New York Institutions Reach That Ratio on Capital.

Among a number of items of interest, the January circular of the National City Bank of New York presents an analysis of the earnings and net profits of the 24 leading National banks of New York City as disclosed by their five annual statements for the five years from 1906 to 1910, showing that the banks from all sources of income netted 2 per cent. per annum upon the capital in their hands for employment. The average grand total handled was $1,124,288,592. To make their earnings they were obliged to turn over their entire volume of loans repeatedly within each year, always, of course, with the risk of loss. Moreover, the volume of deposits was turned over scores of times during each year.

These particular banks are among the most active in the New York clearing house, and the total of New York clearings during 1912 was 67 times the deposits of all the clearing house and non-member banks. In other words, while the New York banks were employing these deposits in loans to the public, the deposits were also being utilized at the rate of more than 67 times their total volume in a year in effecting the payments of the country which for convenience were cleared thru New York.

The average net earnings for all the National banks of the United States for the same five years as exhibited in the report of the controller of the currency for 1911, was approximately 9.8 per cent., calculated upon capital and surplus.

COBALT STOCKS ARE GRADUALLY COMING INTO THEIR OWN

Ever-Widening Public Interest in Mining Market Is Carrying Prices Materially Higher —Prospects Are Favorable For Still Further Advance.

If the action of the Cobalt list during the past week be any criterion, the mining market is in for a season of active trading and gradually advancing prices. This has been in prospect for some time now, for there has been nothing more clearly evident during the past six months than that the public were displaying an ever-widening interest in the silver mining stocks, and that any broadening of the speculative movement would usher in a period of bullish sentiment. That so great an advance has already occurred is quite sufficient evidence of the possibilities of the future, and that there is no let-up in the demand speaks volumes for the extent to which the public have already entered the market.

Many Favorable Factors.

In glancing over the many favorable factors incident to the rise it is apparent that not in a long time has the market been placed in so favorable a position. The record silver production of 1912 in the camp, the big advance in the market value of bar silver, the larger dividends being paid by various companies, the new discoveries made, the big expansion in public interest, with the attendant confidence in the future outlook for the mines, the evident scarcity of stock in the market, the reduction of royalties exacted by the government, the incoming of so much English capital; all these influences have played their part in bringing about the movement. As for the future, it seems to hold still greater things in store, and therefore it is generally believed that the issues of known merit will be carried to much higher levels before the end of the cycle is reached.

Cheaper Issues are Prominent.

One of the features of the recent advance has been the remarkable appreciation in the value of so many of the cheaper issues. Various of the stocks in the five and ten-cent class have come to the front from time to time, so that prices in many instances are now many hundreds per cent. above what they were a year ago. The new lease of life accorded to so many of these companies is all that is required to explain this improvement, and as prospects are developed further until they approach the point where they are to be classed as real mines, it is probable that even greater changes will be seen.

A Vivacious Market.

The vivacious market which has been witnessed during the last few days has been a sufficient indication in itself of the possibilities of the list in times when public interest is manifest. The advance in Peterson Lake and Bailey, the two most prominent features, has carried both issues up to levels not attained hitherto since the days of 1910, and as yet there seems to be no let-up in the demand. The former property looms up as the next dividend-payer in the Cobalt district, while the Bailey, with the various shipments which have been made of late, is fast getting into the mine class. Such issues as Hargraves, Silver Queen, Gifford, Great Northern, among the cheaper stocks, and City of Cobalt, Chambers-Ferland, among the better-known shares, have been prominent of late, and there seems to be no limit to their possibilities.

Outlook for the Future.

The outlook for the future is decidedly favorable. The public are just now entering the speculative arena in force, and everything points to a still greater expansion in the trading movement as spring approaches. The demand which has carried prices up to so great an extent has also eliminated considerable of the weakly-held stock, so long a deterrent in the market, and, as the profit-taking on the bulges is being well absorbed, there is no likelihood of any material reaction in the near future. On the whole it would seem that the Cobalt issues are once again to come into their own, and in this idea prices may be expected to work considerably higher in the next six months.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

THIS IS THE SAVINGS ACCOUNT MONTH
January is the month when the Home Bank is especially busy opening new savings accounts. There is no formality, come with one dollar, leave your name and address, register your signature, and take your pass book. Every dollar deposited earns full compound interest.

8 King Street West.
78 Church Street.
Cor. Queen West and Bathurst Streets.
Cor. Bloor West and Bathurst Streets.
Cor. Queen East and Ontario Streets.
240 Broadview Ave., Cor. Wilton Ave.
1686 Dundas Street.

Seven Offices in Toronto

A New Cobalt Map
Constructed to show value of present-day developments.
Mailed on request till exhausted.
Information as to capitalization, directorates, "high" and "low" market fluctuations, mine conditions, etc., together with our opinion as to the intrinsic and speculative value of the shares, sent on request.
BARUCH & COMPANY
20 Broad Street
New York City

Partner Wanted
A Stock Exchange House with western connection desires a young man with either banking or stock experience to look after stock end of their business. For interview address
Victoria, Care Box 78, World Office

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.
MINING STATISTICS
800% READY—OUR ANNUAL
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Covering All Stocks Dealt in on Toronto Market
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Porcupine and Cobalt Stocks
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J. P. CANNON & CO.
Members Standard Stock Exchange.
Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold on Commission.
56 KING ST. WEST - TORONTO.
Phone Main 648-649. ed7tf

TRADE TURNED QUIET AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Mercantile Agencies Report Last Year Was Record One in Business—Prospects Are Good.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that the year end brought temporary quiet in most branches of business. A record year in production and trade is the statement got from textile houses, hardware and footwear firms, as well as iron and steel and lumber concerns. The position of trade is good. Travelers are in, inventories are being prepared, and interest is centreing on spring trade.

The year has been a record one in business. Building materials, which have been a feature, have been moving briskly right up to date, as the mild weather has permitted construction. Textile and dry goods firms have also done much more business than any other year, but, on account of high cost of production, etc., net earnings have not been a record in some cases at least. Prices are firm and tendency upward.

Collections have been fairly good. Grocery trade continues fairly active. Live stock markets revived, and good butchers, exports, lambs and hogs advanced. Hay went a little cheaper, with more liberal deliveries. Hides were reduced. Country produce houses have done a steady business this week. Money is still tight, but there are signs of a little easier situation. Some local securities firmed up. Real estate continues active.

HUGE SKY-SCRAPER FOR WALL ST. DISTRICT

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The American says Du Pont Co. will take title to Equitable plot on January 15, and quotes official of Equitable to effect there is no prospect of failure of plans for construction of 37-storey building. Failure to take title at date originally set "was due to fact Du Pont Co. wanted a closer figure on building."

THE GOLDEN RULE OF THE STOCK MARKETS

The small speculator would end with cash in the bank if he pasted in his hat the following inscription: "Don't buy on bulges."

That is the golden rule of market trading, tho broken by every small fry that ever nibbled a hook.

NOT ONE DEFAULT IN PAST TWENTY YEARS

When we come to think of it, the Canadian municipal debenture is not so bad in view of the fact that not one has defaulted in the past twenty years. A record like that ought to assure something below 5 per cent. money.—Montreal Financial Times.

HOW UNCLE SAM HAS SAVED HIS MONEY

Bank Deposits in Saving Institutions Have Made Remarkable Gain of Recent Years.

In 1820 there were 8635 savings bank depositors in the United States. In 1911 the number had grown to 9,597,185. The increase since 1820 has been as follows:

	No. of Depositors.	Aggregate of Deposits.
1820	8,635	$1,188,576
1830	38,085	6,973,304
1840	78,701	14,051,520
1850	251,354	43,431,130
1860	693,870	149,277,504
1870	1,630,846	549,873,358
1880	2,335,582	819,106,973
1890	4,258,893	1,550,023,956
1900	6,107,083	2,389,719,954
1905	7,696,229	3,093,077,357
1910	9,142,708	4,070,486,247
1911	9,597,185	4,212,583,599

FINANCIAL NEW YORK KEEPS EYE ON VIENNA

Since Arising of Balkan Crisis, Austrian Capital Has Played Big Part in Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—There has been a curious contrast between the news of one day and another regarding the situation in Vienna. Recently one or two of the leading papers published alarmist reports regarding conditions there; yet on the following day a newspaper which is beginning to make a feature of dispatches from foreign correspondents well versed in financial affairs, asserted that an important influence on the Berlin bourse of late has been heavy buying of securities, particularly German industrials for Vienna account. Until the Balkan war broke out, New York paid no attention to affairs in the Austrian capital; and apparently it has not yet succeeded in obtaining a good line on the situation in that city.

MORGAN GAVE FIFTY MILLION TO MUSEUM

Americans led the world in philanthropies during 1912, with total of approximately $327,000,000 in gifts. J. P. Morgan with $51,000,000 in art treasures to Metropolitan Museum, was largest direct giver. Carnegie gave $10,000,000 outright, but placed all but $25,000,000 of his possesions in trust for philanthropy.

TWO BILLION IN NEW ISSUES LAST YEAR

A compilation of 1912 output of bonds, notes and stocks by railroad and industrial companies totals $2,141,509,000, increase of $402,220,000 over last year. Railroads issued $1,258,689,000 new securities, increase of $150,620,000, and industrials $882,820,000, increase of $442,600,000.

UNITED STATES LEADS WORLD IN COAL OUTPUT

Up to a Decade Ago Great Britain Held First Rank—Germany in Third Place.

Since 1899, when the United States supplanted Great Britain, the former country has held first place among the coal-producing countries of the world. In 1911 the total world's production of coal amounted to approximately 1,300,000,000 short tons, of which the United States contributed 496,221,168 tons, or 38.1 per cent.

In the 12 years from 1899, when the country first surpassed Great Britain, to 1911, the production of the United States has increased nearly 100 per cent., while Great Britain has increased its output about 25 per cent., from 246,506,155 short tons to 304,518,927 tons. The United States in 1911 produced over 60 per cent. more than Great Britain.

Germany's production of coal and lignite in 1899 was 149,719,766 short tons; in 1911 it was 258,223,763 tons, an increase of over 70 per cent. The combined production of Great Britain and Germany in 1911 was 562,742,690 short tons, which exceeded the output of the United States by only 66,521,522 tons, or 11.5 per cent. The three countries, United States, Great Britain and Germany, produce more than 80 per cent. of the world's total supply of coal.

BOND SALES FELL OFF TO LOWEST IN YEAR

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—The municipal bond sales in Canada for December, as compiled by The Monetary Times, amounted to $491,590. This is the smallest amount placed on the market since January, 1911. The largest issue was made by Melville, Sask., which sold $104,300. Ontario made a larger issue than any other province, viz., $205,190, while Quebec did not appear in the market at all.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

Neill, Beatty & Co., 7-9 East King street, wired the following:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	13.00	13.03	12.84	13.01	12.95
Mch	12.74	12.76	12.68	12.71	12.72
May	12.74	12.75	12.68	12.72	12.72

SHOWED "JIM" HILL BY DEEDS, NOT WORDS

"Silent" Brown, the Genius of Modern Railroaders, Solved a Difficult Problem.

E. L. Brown, the new vice-president o fthe Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, is called "Silent" Brown by his intimate friends because he is usually so busy "sawing wood" that he has no time to talk. He acquired this habit of taciturnity when, as general manager of the Great Northern's western lines, he had no more simple problem to solve than how to get the largest train loads in the world over the heavy grades of the Cascade Mountains. He taught the Hill people the tonnage proposition, but he did it by deeds rather than words.

Since going to the Denver he has had many similar problems to work out, and apparently he has solved them. In ten months he has been solving the heavy grades on the Denver and Rio Grande, he has managed to increase that company's average train load more than 25 per cent., increased the average mileage of each car per day more than 30 per cent., and by means of more intensive methods of loading cars has been able to carry in the past four months, about $500,000 worth of traffic in excess of previous records fo rthe same period with an average of 2700 to 3000 fewer cars on the line each day. This is real railroading.

A compilation of 1912 output of bonds, notes and stocks by railroad and industrial companies totals $2,141,509,000, increase of $402,220,000 over last year. Railroads issued $1,258,689,000 new securities, increase of $150,620,000, and industrials $882,820,000, increase of $442,600,000.

IF THE BALKAN SCARE SHOULD BLOW OVER?

All Europe Is Waiting For Happy Day When Tension Will Be Relieved.

A financial correspondent writes from Paris as follows:

Properly speaking, there is no monetary tension in the Paris market, because no one wishes to do anything with money. The quotations at the bourse are made up from a minimum of business, and often from no business of the day at all, but from yesterday or the day before. There is money enough everywhere; that is, the moment it will be safe to use it.

The withdrawal of deposits, particularly from savings banks, has never really begun in France as it has in parts of Germany and Austria. What it is agreed to call "hoarding" (which is not at all the same thing) is, on the contrary, all but universal. This means that every Frenchman has taken thought for the possible stormy tomorrow and keeps within reach a considerable amount of gold. But everyone expects the storm—that is, the threat of a general Europen war—to blow over, leaving open weather for every kind of investment.

It would be difficult to calculate the amounts of the loans all prepared for that happy day. Meanwhile, foreign governments are using the artifice of treasury notes in a way never seen before. These can be handled profitably by banks without danger of intervention of government or bourse authorities or restraint of the Bank of France. Thus Bulgaria has got for herself 40,000,000 francs; Servia is likely to get what she needs, and Austria has been trying to get large amounts of ready money. Of course, all this has to be discounted from the magnificent loans which are contemplated when the scare and talk of war are over. There is already matter for a very pretty liquidation; but the great banks which have taken their chances have strength to stand before whatever may befall. In all likelihood they stand to make a deal of money out of the difficulties of various governments.

LONDON STOCK MARKET SHOWED IRREGULARITY

Deadlock in the Peace Outlook Brought Decline Early in Day, But Prices Scored Rally.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Money was easy to obtain today. Discount rates were quiet. The stock market opened weak owing to the peace conference deadlock, but buying by Paris houses around noon hardened their favorites and induced local operators to repurchase in other directions. Prices rallied well above the lowest and closed steady. Consols, however, lost three-sixteenths.

American securities opened steady and then declined. Fair support appeared at the low point and most of the list rallied. The closing was steady with values ranging from 7-8 above to 1-4 below yesterday's New York closing.

BULLION IN LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Bullion amounting to £5000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance today.

SPECULATION A VIRTUAL NECESSITY OF THE AGE

Statutory Prohibition of Trading on Margin or Short Selling in the Stock Markets Would Precipitate Worst Panic of Modern Times—Common-Sense View of the Matter.

Among the foolish and dangerous remedies suggested for gambling on the New York Stock Exchange is the proposal that brokers shall not be allowed to make purchases on margin for their customers. Probably of all the politicians and newspapers who advocate this alleged reform, not one could define what a speculative margin purchase was. He would fall down on at least two words in the phrase, and probably three. He would not know the difference between speculation and investment, or between speculation and gambling, and he would not know what a margin really was!

To such a critic the purchase of stock by somebody in Schenectady who immediately takes it to his local bank and borrows 80 per cent. of the stock exchange price, is not speculating on margin but investment. The buyer in Schenectady may have made an investment, which he thinks his 20 per cent. margin in the bank will cover. But why is there any moral difference between a transaction like this, which would receive the benediction of the critics and the Pujo committee, and exactly the same operation in a brokerage house, where, on inactive stocks, the margin demanded might be considerably greater?

Speculation Not Immoral.

There is nothing immoral about speculation, on margin or in futures, or cabbages, or shares in a newspaper. Every market is made up of speculation. Every dealer takes his chance, and because he does so the market experts. Any attempt to remove speculation is mischievous, is fraught with disaster. It has never been done without inflicting consequences undreamed of by the foolish people who confuse speculation with gambling.

Even gambling is not prohibited in the Ten Commandments. There was an English bishop who played sixpenny whist in his leisure moments (which were few and all the more enjoyed) who said as much in the pulpit. He said that he had quite enough sins to attend to in the ordinary course of his duties, without inventing new ones.

Would Mean a Panic.

What the newspapers who are attacking Wall Street should do if they really want to suppress speculation, is to move congress, or the state legislature, to restrain the newspaper boys who sell their product in the streets on a purely speculative basis. Their conduct is a great deal nearer gambling than 90 per cent. of the business in the stock exchange. But they are intelligent merchants, because they recognize that in order to make a profit they must take a risk, and must, moreover, take it voluntarily.

Foolish newspapers have been writing about the possibilities of a panic caused by great financiers in revenge for the defeat of the Republican party. It may be said seriously, and with the most complete responsibility for such an utterance, that the statutory prohibition of short selling, or of trading on margin in the New York Stock Exchange, would precipitate a panic so dreadful that it would be felt by every man in the country with 50 cents in the sayings banks, and Wall Street would be then, as now, called upon to save the country from the consequences of its own folly.—Wall Street Journal.

WALL STREET DISTRICT IS FULL OF OLD FOGIES

They Occupy the Chairs Around the Ticker and Express Views of Every Conceivable Question — The Real Financial Man Is Scarcely Ever Seen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—If the talk of traders and the customers in the brokerage offices could be taken as representative of Wall Street opinion, this would indeed be a strange place. The observant stranger coming into the Street for a few days must carry away queer impressions. He would have inferred that Wall Street regarded the increase of wages made by the Steel Corporation as a development which was little short of a national calamity. In a hundred different places and a hundred different ways, he would have heard that labor was ruining the country, and that on account of it a terrible state of affairs would be brought about in the not distant future.

Now the real fact is that the financial district is full of old fogies. They occupy the chairs in the commission houses, elbow one another at the tickers, stop you at every corner and confidentially express their views on every conceivable question. They know how to run the government, the law courts, the newspapers, business of every kind, and the affairs of nations. Most of them are men who have no business of their own. Many of them were in business at some stage of their career; but were formed to give way to more progressive men, and, gathering their little capital together, they came into Wall Street to make a bluff, and leave their neighbors under the impression that they are men of affairs, when they are really nobodys. The brokers whose office furniture they encumber regard them as a nuisance; but for one reason or another refrain from telling them so. In these dull times, perhaps the brokers keep on hoping that some day they may do a little business.

The real Wall Street sentiment is, of course, not to be obtained from the individuals whose mouths are always open. It is reflected in the action of the quiet fellow who enters an office, looks at the quotation board or ticker for a few minutes, and then goes to the window, writes an order, and passes it in. It is also reflected in the orders that come over the telephone from men who are too busy to loiter around customers' rooms, and in the messages that come by telegraph from all parts of the country. The real Wall Street is not confined to a few blocks or a few thorofares in New York City. It embraces everyone who invests or speculates in securities, and is in this respect a most influential and intelligent part of the community.

INVESTMENT

We recommend the first mortgage Bonds of the following Companies as combining all the essential features of a sound investment:—

	Maturity.	Interest.	Price.	Yield.
Spanish River Pulp...	1931	6%	98	6.20%
Ontario Pulp & Paper.	1931	6%	94	6.55%
Toronto Paper	1942	6%	98	6⅛%
Dominion Canners....	1940	6%	104	5.70%
Canada Machinery ...	1940	6%	98	6⅛%
Carriage Factories	1940	6%	98	6⅛%
Belding Paul Corticelli	1936	5%	89	5⅞%
Dominion Sewer Pipe..	1927	6%	100	6%

Several of these issues are in $100 denominations. Complete details will be sent on request.

DOMINION BOND COMPANY, LIMITED
DOMINION BOND BUILDING TORONTO
DOMINION EXPRESS BUILDING MONTREAL
VANCOUVER
LONDON, ENG.

Outside the Asylum — By George McManus

SHARP RISE IN CHICAGO PIT MARKED WEEK-END SESSION

Sudden Reversal of Sentiment Inspired Short Covering and Rebound Followed as Matter of Course—Wheat, Corn and Oats All Higher.

Petroleum, American refined, 8 1-4d; spirits, 9 1-4d. Turpentine spirits, 31s 6d. Rosin, American strained, 15s; fine, 18s 9d.

Chicago Markets

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	91⅛	91⅝	91¼	91⅝	91¼
July	89¼	89⅝	88⅞	89¼	89⅛
Sept.	88⅛	88¼	87⅞	88¼	88⅛
Corn—					
May	48⅝	48⅞	48½	48⅞	48½
July	49½	49⅞	49½	49⅞	49½
Sept.	50½	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50¼
Oats—					
May	32⅞	33	32⅞	33	32⅝
July	33	33¼	33	33⅛	32⅞
Sept.	32½	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	32½
Pork—					
May	18.12	18.20	18.12	18.17	18.07
Jan.	17.75	17.75	17.72	17.72	17.60
Ribs—					
May	9.75	9.80	9.72	9.75	9.70
Jan.	9.75	9.75	9.67	9.75	9.65
Lard—					
May	9.82	9.95	9.82	9.82	9.82
Jan.	9.67	9.75	9.67	9.67	9.65

Winnipeg Markets.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	....	....	....	....	86⅝ s 86⅝
July	....	....	....	....	88⅛ b 87⅞
Oats—					
May	....	....	....	....	34⅝ b 34⅜

Northwest Receipts.

Receipts of wheat at northwest points with usual comparisons, follow:

	Week.	Week ago.	Year ago.
	Yester.		
Chicago	82	...	7
Duluth	309	201	15
Minneapolis	178	473	100
Winnipeg	488	399	188

European Markets.

The Liverpool market closed unchanged on wheat, and unchanged to ¼d lower on corn. Paris wheat closed ½c to 1c higher.

Primaries.

Wheat—	Yester.	Wk. ago.	Year ago.
Receipts	911,000	1,403,000	225,000
Shipments	556,000	524,000	205,000
Corn—			
Receipts	1,946,000	1,637,000	869,000
Shipments	869,000	653,000	291,000
Oats—			
Receipts	1,113,000	1,185,000	259,000
Shipments	931,000	987,000	355,000

LIVERPOOL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—Lower cables yesterday offset by forecast of small world's shipments. Later some disposition to cover March as continent bid for nearby cargoes and some apprehension regarding unfavorable weather in American winter wheat belt. Advance checked by fine weather, Argentine, and free arrivals Plate at ports. Close dull, unchanged.

Corn steady, unchanged; later Plate declined ¼d on forecast, larger arrivals at Liverpool. American grades steady, unchanged.

London Produce.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 11s 3d; Muscovado, 9s 3d. Calcutta linseed (April-June), 45s 9d; linseed oil, 25s 1½d; sperm oil, £30.

Restrict Sales of Opium.

DELHI, British India, Jan. 4.—The Indian Government, owing to the situation in China, has given the necessary notice of three months for the suspension of sales of opium and, in order further to facilitate the lightening of stocks held in treaty ports, it has decided temporarily to reduce the amount of opium to be sold in 1913 for consumption in countries other than China from thirteen thousand to nine thousand chests.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Jan. 3. Ask.	Bid.	Jan. 4. Ask.	Bid.
Brazilian	94½	94⅛	94½	94¼
B. C. Packers A	154	...	155	155
do. common	...	153	154	...
do. preferred	...	...	175	172½
Bell Telephone	175	...	103	...
Burt F. N. com	103	...	104½	103½
do. preferred	104½	103½	20	20
Can. Bread com	20	20¼	...	27¾
Can. Cement com	...	27¾	95¼	...
do. preferred	95¼	...	...	115¾
Can. Gen. Elec	...	116	63½	63¼
Can. Mach. com	64	61	...	61
Can. Loco. com	...	...	93	...
do. preferred	93½	...	263¼	263¼
C. P. R	263¼	262¾	...	112½
Canadian Salt	...	112½	...	...
City Dairy com	...	...	100½	...
do. preferred	100½	...	...	188
Consumers' Gas	189	187½	90	...
Crow's Nest	90	...	79	78
Detroit United	79	78	84	83½
Dom. Canners	83½	83¼	...	101
do. preferred	...	101	...	...
Dom. Coal pref	...	...	102½	...
D. I. & S. pref	102½	...	58½	...
Dom. Steel Corp	58½	...	102	98
Dom. Telegraph	102	98	...	72
Duluth-Superior	...	72	...	85
Elec. Dev. pref	...	85	93¾	...
Illinois preferred	...	88¾	...	124
Lake of Woods	...	124	...	120
do. preferred	...	120	28	28
Lake Sup. Corp	30	28	...	...
Mackay common	84	...	84	...
do. preferred	69	67½	...	67
Maple Leaf com	62	61½	62	61½
do. preferred	98	96	98	96
Mexican L. & P	...	81	...	81
Monarch com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	94	93½	94	93½
M.S.P. & S.S.M	...	...	...	...
Niagara Nav	...	...	88	...
N. S. Steel com	88	...	...	134
Ogilvie com	...	128	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	40	40
Pacific Burt com	...	40	88	88
do. preferred	88	...	56½	55
Penmans com	56½	55	...	...
do. preferred	87	...	87	...
Porto Rico Ry	...	68½	...	68½
R. & O. Nav	...	113¾	119¼	118¼
Rogers common	176	...	178	...
do. preferred	115	...	115	...
Russell M. C. com	96	...	95	...
do. preferred	...	97½	100	96
Sawyer-Massey	48½	...	48½	...
do. preferred	100	96½	100	96½
St. L. & C. Nav	...	107	...	107
S. Wheat com	81	80	81	80
do. preferred	...	92¾	...	92¾
Spanish River com	...	68½	69	68
do. preferred	96¼	...	96¼	...
Steel of Can. com	28	...	28	27¾
do. preferred	91¾	91	...	91
Tooke Bros. com	55	53¼	57	56½
do. preferred	...	89½	...	92
Toronto Paper	70	69¾	70½	69¾
Toronto Railway	141	139¾	141	140¼
Tucketts com	51	50	51	50
do. preferred	96½	...	96½	...
Twin City com	105½	...	106½	...
Winnipeg Ry	...	218	...	218
—Mines.—				
Coniagas	8.40	8.10	8.40	8.10
Crown Reserve	3.55	...	3.55	...
La Rose	3.00	2.75	3.00	2.75
Nipissing Mines	9.00	...	9.00	...
Trethewey	31	30	31	30
—Banks.—				
Commerce	222	220	222	220
Dominion	237½	...	228	...
Hamilton	...	209	...	206½
Imperial	226¾	...	228	220
Merchants'	191	...	...	191
Metropolitan	200	...	200	...
Molsons	...	202	...	203
Montreal	...	246½	...	246½
Nova Scotia	263	...	263	...
Ottawa	...	...	...	...
Royal	222¾	...	223	222½
Standard	228	...	226	225
Toronto	215	211	215	210
Union	...	...	150	...
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Canada Landed	159	155	159	155
Canada Perm.	...	193	...	193
Central Canada	...	187½	...	187½
Colonial Invest.	...	80	...	77
Dominion Savings	...	77	...	...
Gt. West. Perm	130½	...	130½	...
Hamilton Prov	...	132½	...	132½
Huron & Erie	...	200	...	200
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	196	...	195
Landed Banking	...	137½	...	139
London & Can	...	116½	...	117
National Trust	...	212½	...	212½
Ontario Loan	...	161½	...	161½
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	151½	...	151½
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	130½	...	130½
Toronto Mortgage	...	152½	...	152½
Toronto Savings	130	200	130	200
Union Trust	...	178	180	178
—Bonds.—				
Canada Bread	93	91½	93	91½
Canada Loco.	98⅝	...	98⅝	...
Can. Nor. Ry	104	90	104	90
Dom. Canners	...	...	...	...
Dominion Steel	...	...	92¼	...
Electric Develop	92¼	...	100½	...
Keewatin	100½	...	...	108
Laurentide	...	108	...	90
Mexican L. & P	90	...	91	...
Pennans	...	91	...	92
Porto Rico Ry	...	...	...	...
Rio Janeiro	...	92	95½	...
do. 1st mortgage	...	95½	...	...
Sao Paulo	100	...	100	...
Spanish River	98	...	98	...
Steel Co. of Canada	...	99½	...	99½

TORONTO MARKET SALES

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales
B. C. Pack	154	156	154	156	115
do. pr. A	106	106	105¼	105¼	35
Brazilian	94¼	94½	93⅞	94¼	587
Can. Mach.	64	64	63½	63½	75
Canners	83	83¾	83	83¼	100
Cement pr	93	...	...	...	1
C. P. R	264½	264½	263⅞	263⅞	50
Dom. Tel	100	...	...	...	6
Mackay	83¾	...	...	...	2
Maple Leaf	61½	61⅝	61½	61⅝	50
do. pref	96½	96½	96	96	48
Russell pr	98	...	...	...	20
Tooke	58	58	57	57	115
do. pref	93	...	...	...	16
Toronto Ry	140	141	140	140¾	115
—Banks.—					
Hamilton	208¼	...	...	...	1
Merchants'	191	...	...	...	1
Royal	222½	223	222½	223	21
Standard	228	...	...	...	25
—Trust and Loan.—					
Col. Loan	80	...	...	...	20
—Bonds.—					
Can. Bread	92	...	...	...	600

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales
—Railroads.—					
Atchison	105⅝	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞	200
Atl. Coast	131¾	...	...	...	400
B. & Ohio	105½	106	105½	106	800
B. R. T.	91	91	90¾	91	1,100
C. P. R.	263¾	264½	263¼	263⅞	2,200
Ches. & O.	79	79	78¾	79	600
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	112⅞	114⅜	112⅞	114⅜	2,500
Chic. & N.W.	137	...	...	...	100
D.S.S.A. pr.	15¼	...	...	...	100
Erie	31⅝	32½	31¾	32½	1,000
Gt. Nor. pr.	130½	130½	130½	130½	2,600
Ill. Central	127	...	...	...	100
Inter Met.	18½	...	...	...	200
do. pref.	63⅝	63½	63¼	63¼	400
Lehigh Val.	167	...	...	...	100
L. & N.	141	...	...	...	200
Minn. St. P. & S.S.M.	140½	...	...	...	100
Mo. Pacific	41½	41⅞	41½	41¾	1,200
North. Pac.	121	121½	120⅝	121½	500
Penna.	122¾	123	122¾	122⅞	1,500
Reading	167	167⅝	166⅝	167¼	11,700
Rock Island	23¾	24	23¾	24	500
South. Pac.	105⅝	105⅞	105⅝	106½	7,400
South. Ry.	27½	...	...	...	100
do. pref.	80¾	...	...	...	100
Texas Pacific	23	...	...	...	800
Third Ave.	39¼	39½	39	39¼	12,200
Union Pac.	160½	161	159¾	160⅝	1,400
West. Mary.	39½	40¾	39¾	40¾	1,900
—Industrials.—					
Amal. Cop.	79	79¼	78⅝	79	11,900
Am. Beet S.	41	41¼	39	39¼	12,300
Amer. Can.	30½	30¼	29	30¼	1,400
do. pref.	116	116½	116	116½	200
Am. Car & F.	55¾	...	...	...	100
Am. Cot. Oil	15½	...	...	...	100
Am. Smelt.	72	73½	72	73¼	2,400
Am. Sugar	116	...	...	...	100
Am. T. & T.	139¾	140	139¾	140	200
Am. Tobacco	250½	253½	250¾	252½	1,000
Anaconda	40	40	39⅞	40	2,400
Chino	47	47¼	46¾	46⅞	100
Cent. Leath.	28½	...	...	...	100
Col. F. & I.	34½	...	...	...	100
Dis. Secur.	21½	...	...	...	100
G. N. Ore Cer.	41	...	...	...	100
Guggenheim	51¾	...	...	...	500
Int. Harv.	111¼	111½	111¼	111½	100
Int. Paper	13	...	...	...	100
Int. Pump	16	...	...	...	100
Mex. Petrol.	72½	72½	70	70½	2,900
Nevada Cop.	19⅝	19⅝	19¾	19⅝	400
Pac. T. & T.	46	...	...	...	100
Peo. Gas	114	114½	114	114½	300
Pitts. Coal	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	300
do. pref.	93½	93⅝	93½	93	1,000
Press. S. Car.	35⅞	35⅞	35¾	35¾	200
Ray Copper	21⅝	...	...	...	200
Ry. S. Spring.	34	...	...	...	100
Rep. I. & S. preferred	86½	...	...	...	100
Sears Roebuck	210¼	...	...	...	100
Tenn. Cop.	39	39½	39	39½	200
Texas Oil	118½	120	118⅜	119⅞	2,500
U. S. Rubber	62¾	63¾	63½	63⅝	600
U. S. Steel	67¾	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛	22,200
do. pref.	110	...	...	...	200
do. fives	101⅞	...	...	...	7,000
Utah Cop.	59¼	59½	59¼	59½	800
Woolw. com	112	112	111½	111½	

Total sales, 135,000.

CONSOLS IN LONDON.

	Jan. 3.	Jan. 4.
Consols, for account	75¼	75 1-16
Consols, for money	75½	75 5-16

MONEY MARKET.

Bank of England discount rate, 5 per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 4⅜ per cent. New York call loans, none reported. Call money in Toronto, 6 to 6½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and bond brokers, report exchange rates as follows at closing:

	—Between Banks.— Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
N. Y. funds	1-16 pm.	2-32 pm.	⅛ to ¼
Montreal f'ds	par.	par.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	8 7-16	8 15-32	8 11-16
Ster., demand	9 15-32	9½	9⅝
Cable trans	9 9-16	9⅝	10

—Rates in New York—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight	482.20	483½
Sterling, demand	484.20	487½

Tax Reform in Calgary.

CALGARY, Jan. 4.—The legislative committee of the new city council has decided to recommend the principle of the single tax eliminating to a very large extend the tax on buildings.

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Industrials—					
Macdonald	61¼	61¼	60¾	61⅛	765
Mines—					
Dome Ext	...	...	...	...	200
Kerr Lake	230	...	...	...	300
Pet. Lake	23¼	...	...	...	400

Standard Stock and Mining Exchange

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Cobalts—					
Bailey	9	10	9	9⅞	12,300
Gt. North	7⅜	...	...	...	3,000
Hargraves	7⅜	...	...	...	500
Nipissing	900	...	...	...	50
Pet. Lake	23½	23½	22¾	22¾	11,000
Rochester	3	3⅛	3	3	3,000
Silver Leaf	3¾	...	...	...	300
Silver Queen	5	...	...	...	1,000
Timis	38½	38½	38	38	600
Porcupines—					
Dome	1975	...	...	...	50
Dome Lk	17	17½	17	17½	1,200
Hollinger	1580	1590	1580	1580	450
Jupiter	36	...	...	...	200
Pearl Lk	29	...	...	...	100
Porc. Imp	2¾	...	...	...	1,000
West Dome	18	...	...	...	100
Miscellaneous—					
Isl. Smelters	3¾	...	...	...	2,000

Mining Quotations —Standard—

Cobalt Stocks—	Sellers.	Buyers.
Bailey	10	9⅞
Beaver Consolidated	45½	45
Chambers - Ferland	25	24½
City of Cobalt	40½	39½
Cobalt Lake	48½	48
Conlagas	810	810
Crown Reserve	355	345
Foster	...	8
Gifford	6½	6¼
Great Northern	8	7½
Gould	1⅝	1½
Green - Meehan	1½	...
Hargrave	8	7¾
Kerr Lake	390	360
La Rose	392	380
McKinley-Dar.-Savage	1.98	1.94
Nipissing	905	...
Ophir	...	3
Otisse	3	2¾
Peterson Lake	23	22¾
Rochester	3¼	3¼
Right of Way	3½	3
Silver Leaf	4½	4
Silver Queen	5¾	5
Timiskaming	38	37½
Trethewey	...	20½
Wettlaufer	21	19
Porcupine—		
Crown Charter	15c	...
Dome Extension	7¾	7¼
Foley O'Brien	...	13
Hollinger	1585	1575
Jupiter	36½	36
Moneta	...	3
Pearl Lake	29½	28¾
Porcupine Imperial	2¾	2½
Preston East Dome	4¼	...
Swastika	10½	10¼
Vipond	20½	19¾
United Porcupine	...	½

DERRY ELECTION WILL BE WARM

Nationalists Claim a Majority on the Register and if They Win Rioting May Result.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The sudden death of the Duke of Abercorn renders necessary a by-election in Londonderry, owing to the succession of the Marquis of Hamilton to the title. The seat will be hotly contested, and in view of the present phase of the home rule question the election will be of quite exceptional interest and almost certainly productive of lively scenes.

The constituency is a small one, the voters on the 1910 register numbering 5068, and the rival parties of Unionists and Nationalists are so evenly balanced that a three-figure majority is a rare occurrence. Lord Hamilton's Unionist majority was 105. The religious and political opinions of every voter are well known, and the consequence is that the result of any election in Londonderry can be forecasted to a practical certainty a few days in advance.

The Nationalists, who have not represented the city since 1899, now claim a majority on the register, while the Unionists are equally confident. Londonderry, owing to its historic associations, is like a mecca to Ulster, and should it be lost to the Unionists the police authorities will have the utmost difficulty in preventing an outbreak of riots all over the eastern part of the province.

Terminal Manager.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 4.—P. J. Flynn, of Buffalo, N.Y., has been appointed manager of the Union terminals at Winnipeg. He has had over twelve years' experience with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and has been manager of terminals at Providence and Buffalo.

THE DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

QUARTERLY BOND LIST

A booklet giving complete particulars of our current offerings:

GOVERNMENT BONDS
To yield 3.90%

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MONTREAL LONDON, E.C. ENG.

YALE PROFESSOR HAS PLAN TO STANDARDIZE THE DOLLAR

Would Have Gold Vary in Value With Other Commodities and Thus Give Dollar an Unchangeable Price as Measured by All Other Articles.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University recently addressed the American Economic Association in Boston in explanation of his plan for standardizing the dollar.

Prof. Fisher is one of the most distinguished economists in the United States, if not in the world. He is eminently practical and not merely theoretical in all his work and writings. His exposition of the attempt to regulate the fluctuating value of the dollar, as measured by commodities, should receive universal attention.

All who have to do with long time contracts recognize the desirability of a monetary unit of fixed purchasing power. It has long been recognized that the proper standard for deferred payments is the "multiple standard," the unit of which is not fixed weight of gold or silver or any other commodity, but a sort of "composite unit" of many commodities. The following is Prof. Fisher's plan for converting the gold dollar into such a composite unit, thus "standardizing" the dollar. Such standardization would be effected by increasing or decreasing the weight of gold bullion constituting the ultimate dollar in such a way that the dollar would always buy the same average composite of other things.

Defect of Present System.

We now have a dollar of constant weight in gold but of variable purchasing power. If the proposal here described were adopted we should have a dollar of constant purchasing power but of variable weight. It would not be necessary to vary the actual dollars, paper or coin, in circulation. It would only be necessary to vary the weight of gold bullion into which these dollars are interconvertible.

Every dollar in circulation derived, practically, its value of purchasing power from the bold bullion with which it is interconvertible. Every dollar is now inconvertible with 25.8 grains of gold bullion (nine-tenths fine) and is, therefore, worth what-ever this amount of bullion is worth.

The very principle of interconvertibility with gold bullion which we now employ could be used to maintain the proposed standardized dollar. The government would buy and sell gold bullion just as it does at present, but not at an artifically and immutably fixed price.

At present the gold miner sells his gold to the mint, receiving one dollar, in (say) gold certificates, for each 25.8 grains of gold; while, on the other hand, the jeweler or exporter buys gold of the government, paying one dollar of certificates for every 25.8 grains of gold. By thus standing ready to either buy or sell gold on these terms (one dollar for 25.8 grains) the government maintains exact parity of value between the dollar and the 25.8 grains of gold. Thus the 25.8 grains of gold bullion is the virtual dollar.

The same mechanism could evidently be employed to keep the dollar equivalent to more or less than 25.8 grains of gold, as decided upon from time to time. Mexico and some South American countries have dollars different from ours simply because they are interconvertible with different weights of gold bullion.

Working Out New Basis.

The change in the virtual dollar (bullion weight of gold interconvertible with the dollar) would be made periodically, or once a month, not by guesswork or at anybody's discretion, but according to an exact criterion. This exact criterion is found in the now familiar "index number" which tells us whether the general level of prices is, at any time, higher or lower than it was. Thus, if in any month the index number was 1 per cent. above par, the virtual dollar would be increased 1 per cent. Thus the dollar would be "compensated" for the loss in the purchasing power of each grain of gold by increasing the number of grains which virtually make the dollar.

It would not be necessary to change the weight of the actual gold coins. So long as these are interconvertible with a heavier weight of gold bullion they would be worth this weight of bullion. They would be mere tokens, "brass checks," as it were, to bullion, or gold certificates printed on gold instead of on paper. The plan would be simplified, however, if all gold coins were abolished and only paper certificates to gold bullion were employed. In that case the virtual dollar, or weight of gold bullion interconvertible with a dollar of certificates, could be reduced, if need be at any time, below 25.8 grains as freely as it could be increased above that weight. Provision against speculation in gold embarrassing to the government would be made by a small government fee for its services in buying and selling gold.

WOODLAKE CITRUS FRUIT COMPANY

Incorporated under the Laws of California, U.S.A.

CAPITAL $150,000, DIVIDED INTO 15,000 SHARES OF $10 EACH.

OFFICERS—A. A. Barter, President, Citrus Fruit Grower, 426 Merchants' Trust Building, Los Angeles, Cal.; E. Martin Thornley, Vice-President, Engineer of Mines, 1303 West Fifty-First St., Los Angeles; H. D. Hoover, Secretary and Treasurer, 622 Merchants' Trust Building, Los Angeles.

COUNSEL—Manning Thompson & Hoover, Los Angeles, Cal.

DEPOSITORY—City and County Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

This Company has been formed to obtain maximum returns at a minimum cost, by combining individual interests, and to afford the small investor the same advantage of the same equipment and management available to the owners of large orchards.

The Citrus Fruit crop of California has now reached a total of nearly $50,000,000 yearly, and is practically owned by a few thousand people, most of them owning ten, twenty and twenty-five-acre groves. It is the best protected farm industry in the world, the shipping, advertising and marketing methods of Citrus Fruit industry are ahead of anything else in the whole country, and the demand for the fruits is increasing at a tremendous rate; also the DEPENDABLE CITRUS GROWING AREA is forever limited to a small section in California, because of frost, elevation, soil, water and certain climatic conditions.

During the past year many people now occupied in almost every line of business have purchased interests in Citrus Fruit groves.

The WOODLAKE Citrus Fruit Company's groves are situated midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, in the famous San Joaquin Valley, in a pocket or cove in the beautiful Sierra Nevada Mountains, and connected directly by railroad. The property has every facility for the economical raising of its fruits.

We have for sale a block of 2500 shares at $10 each, which we can allot in any number of units to suit our clients.

See us and we will tell you how you can procure an interest in this Company with little capital, deferred payments, easy terms.

Write, phone or see us personally for full information and literature explaining every feature of this undertaking in detail.

A. J. BARR & CO.

Sole Representatives for the Dominion of Canada.

56-58 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

BEGIN THE YEAR RIGHT

A few months ago we told our clients and friends that a rise in the mining market was imminent, and we advised the immediate purchase of Pearl Lake, Bailey, Gifford and Peterson Lake among the Porcupine and Cobalt stocks. Every one of these issues has undergone a sharp advance since that time, and we therefore believe that our prognostication has been justified.

In beginning the New Year do not lose sight of the opportunities afforded by the mining securities. We confidently expect a wide market from now on, and we advise the immediate purchase of the better class of stocks. We have selected several which offer the greatest chances, and we will be pleased to submit our reasons for predicting enhanced values for these.

A. J. BARR & CO.

Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. ed-7

56-58 KING STREET WEST. Phone—Main 5492-5493.

10% INVESTMENT

We have a few shares for sale in a going Toronto manufacturing concern now paying 10 per cent. net on the investment. With the added capital now required, it is estimated 20 per cent. can be earned. Money is needed to double output.

Will stand the closest investigation. 345671

BOX 73, WORLD

FREE $10 Raincoats

SMASH!

FREE $10 Raincoats for Men and Women

NOTHING RESERVED—TWO PRICES ONLY

$18 takes any SUIT or OVERCOAT selection tabled on the south half of the store, including all the new shades of grey, brown, tan, olive, blue and black. Some were $25, others $30 to $40.

THE VALUES UNEQUALLED IN ALL THE HISTORY *of the* WORLD

FOR..... $20 You can pick any SUIT OR OVERCOAT in the house not marked eighteen. It matters not if fifty was the price. Clothing salesmen will go to this bargain sale like wildfire. Come early and select the best.

Every Suit or Overcoat Customer Will Receive a Free Raincoat During This Seven-Day Sale

81 YONGE 5 Doors North of King Open Evenings Till 9

BRITISH-AMERICAN TAILORING CO.

81 YONGE 5 Doors North of King Open Evenings Till 9

CRUCIAL PERIOD FOR THE HYDRO

There Will Be a Record Vote on Monday in Hamilton Mayoralty Contest With Two in the Field.

HAMILTON, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—With all decks cleared for action the annual battle of the ballots will be waged in this city Monday for a new mayor, board of control and aldermanic board for the year 1913.

Indications so far point to a record vote being polled, and in many sections of the city the contest will be replete with close and exciting finishes.

Never before in its history has the city embarked upon a year of such importance, the outstanding feature being the most vital and crucial period of the local hydro-electric department. If there ever was a period when the city needed a strong supporter after the hydro project to look after its interests that period is now, when allied interests are combining to bring about the wreck of the good ship "hydro."

Two men are out for the mayor's chair. One is and has been the foremost advocate in securing cheap power for the citizens of Hamilton. Ever since Hon. Adam Beck propounded his power scheme, Controller W. G. Bailey has unfurled his banner in the cause and fought tooth and nail for the success of hydro power.

Even those who are opposed to him in this election have admitted his tenacity of purpose in securing for the people of Hamilton the best and cheapest power they ever had the privilege of enjoying.

On the other hand, Controller Allan, Mr. Bailey's opponent for the chief magistracy of the city, has all along been opposed to hydro-electric.

At the last moment, after placing all the obstacles he possibly could in front of the scheme, he comes out and declares he will, if elected, do all he can to ensure its success.

Backed by the Spec.

This sudden change of policy would be worth commending were it not for the fact that John Allan is backed by by the Cataract interests and The Spectator newspaper, the director of which is a large shareholder in the Cataract Company.

The citizens of Hamilton do not have to go back very far to remember the strong opposition of these interests to the hydro power bylaw which was submitted two yearse ago to the electorate of this city and carried by a tremendous majority. That opposition is once more asserting itself, but it is safe to say that the citizens are fully alive to their own interests and will go to the polls fully prepared to cast their ballots for progress and prosperity.

The right note was struck on Friday night at the big mass meeting held in the interest of Mr. Bailey, when Strathearn B. Thomson, one of the foremost business men of the city, said, "Hydro has been endorsed by the municipality. Will you allow it to be undermined by a cunning, subtle hand, a hand guided by a newspaper backed up by Cataract interests? The hydro must not be subjected to any opposition, especially now when it is passing thru its crucial stage, the stage of construction."

Such cold, matter of fact arguments stand on their own merits and cannot be denied, and it would indeed be a surprising state of affairs if the citizens were so blinded to their own interests as to vote for men who have opposed their wishes in the past rather than stalwart supporters such as Controller W. G. Bailey.

Eleven for Board.

As regards the candidates for this year's board of control there are 11 men in the field, the majority of whom are pledged to support the hydro-power project. Such men as ex-Controller Cooper, Controller T. W. Jutten, Ald. Morris and ex-Ald. Findlay are warm supporters of hydro, while their past records as men of business ability mark them as desirable members for the board of control. Ald. Lalond is also a keen supporter of the hydro, but has not had the council experience the others have, while Ald. Bird's stand in the cause will win for him a large number of votes. Ald. Heming believes in a safe and sane civic administration and is in favor of wielding the "big stick" to insure good results. Ald. Milne, another aspirant for controllership honors, professes to be a hydro supporter, but his past efforts have been rather the reverse. As regards the candidates for aldermanic honors, there are no fewer than 32 in the field; almost all the wards in the city being contested, and it would indeed be a hard problem to "pick the winners."

Altogether there is material provided for lots of excitement and the electors of Hamilton, no matter what shade of opinion, will get a good run for their money.

Bailey is Sure.

The only thing conceded so far is the election of Controller Bailey to the mayor's chair as since the mass meeting on Friday night, many of his opponents have gone over into Mr. Bailey's camp.

There are three important bylaws before the ratepayers. $35,000 is asked for a new central fire sation; $130,000 for the purchase of the mountain slope and $25,000 for the erection of a new fire station in the east end.

All three bylaws should be ratified tomorrow and are expected to get overwhelming majorities.

SEVEN BIG WILLS WERE PROBATED

Estates of Prominent Men Total More Than Half Million—The Amounts Left.

The wills of seven prominent men were probated in the surrogate court on Saturday morning. The largest of these estates was that of John H. Bull, K.C., who left an estate of $252,000. John Stark left $130,493.11. A large percentage of this sum is to go to missions and religious institutions. Prof. G. J. Blewett left $18,932, and made provision for the publication of his writings. Charles J. Catto left $61,334. Of this $40,000 was insurance money. W. M. Boultbee left $68,061.73. Nicol Kingsmill, $48,412, and Spencer Love $9955.

LAST INSTALMENT OF LETTERS IN "MAN AND SUPERMAN" CONTEST

Many Essays Were Sent in Which it Was Impossible to Publish—List of Prize Winners Will Be Published on Monday Morning.

The last instalment of letters in The Toronto World Prize Letter Contest of Bernard Shaw's views, as expressed in his brilliant comedy, "Man and Superman," to be presented by Robert Loraine and his London company at the Princess Theatre this week, is published today. The list of winners will be given Monday, and the awards will be mailed to them.

Speaking Generally.

Speaking generally, "society" is undoubtedly a "sham"; pretending what it is not. This, however, is not so bad as it would seem, for the reason that most well-bred people know the truth about it, thus absolving themselves from too intimate contact. Others mix in it because they have been taught it is to their advantage to do so, for "society" is where desirable acquaintanceships are formed, matches made, and wires pulled. Asking a society person the reason of their social activity, one receives the reply that it is a duty one owes to one's family. The more active one is the more prestige, influence, and "what not," is gained. 'Tis but the perpetuation of a mistake, which one must follow on to the end, unless they wish to drop out altogether.

Without being unduly gallant, one does not believe that "girls entice men into marriage, rather than remain single." The latter state may have its terrors for some maidens, no doubt; but one would think there are few girls who could entice man into marriage, unless he were willing.

Mothers are oft maligned, but it is nevertheless true, the society mother instils into her daughters the necessity of a suitable match. She wants to see them in a comfortable home of their own. They evidently want the girl to marry a home, the man is thrown in. He may be ever so worthy or unworthy, but the mother makes it plain her daughter was secured because a beautiful home awaited her.

If girls were let be girls without the instilling of the thoughts that they must make a "catch," their future would not be an unmarried one, it is safe to say; and if their home was not a magnificent one, in a worldly sense, it would be, with the only thing that makes life worth living—love.

George L. Gardiner.

Sham.

Society is undoubtedly a sham, devoid of that grace and loveliness so characteristic of the "truly sincere." Human respect is its idol. Modern society is bereft of free-thinking and acting. Everything is done to suit someone else, and, in order to attain a high place in society, one must invariably please another who is perhaps placed a trifle higher, financially or otherwise.

To say that girls "entice" men into matrimony is, I rather think, doing the girl an injustice. I do not think any lady would go so far as to induce (much less entice) a man into marriage, and I further think that no real man would be the subject of such a trap. Man does not take that final step with his eyes closed, as a rule. In taking that final step, which has been called "the crowning point in a woman's life," a girl should not be influenced by anyone; but here I agree with Mr. Bernard Shaw that the mother's choice, in a great many instances predominates. Human respect is so important a factor to the average society woman, that she very often sacrifices her daughter's happiness for wealth or title.

Rae O'Donnell,
136 Sumach street.

The Best Interpretation.

The proper interpretation of any author of good authority is not always easy; for, his view point being so far in advance of the majority, he is left to the minority of the thinking class for anything like a proper interpretation of his view point.

In all probability Mr. Shaw begins his text with the material view point, and leaves to our reflection the larger interpretation of his text.

To claim that he is not justified in all his claims is far from fair. Yet we are constrained to go farther and see where we are led to; and as we travel we find that we must pay our compliments to the medical and ministerial professions, and class them in the same category of society "sham."

If this state of society is borne home to us, we as thinking people must admit that there is some misapprehension of the ways and means of demonstrating the proper state of society.

Now we arrive at the vital view point. Do we not find upon scientific study and demonstration that the greatest demonstration of how we must live to be harmonious, and who was the best interpreter of all human needs, whose "correct view of man healed" the sick and "the healing of" whose "seamless dress is by our beds of pain, We touch Him in life's throng and press, and we are whole again." Whittier has already left for our study, application, and demonstration, the only right idea of God, man and the universe.

Mr. Shaw has opened up to our view that we are now at the border land of the new "status" of man, and if we are able we can read more than mere words in the language of his text.

Mr. Shaw's texts have a two-fold meaning, and we cannot ignore them; and if we understand them we must agree that they indicate more than a surface view—a view that reflects the spiritual understanding of God, man and the universe, whereby we see perfect God and perfect man—perfect principle and perfect idea, as the all and only reality; thus relegating to the realm of the unreal and untrue all false conceptions of God, man and the universe of Mind.

Artopios, 223½ Yonge street.

Shaw Is Justified.

Mr. Shaw is certainly justified in claiming that there is much sham in society. Especialy is it so of the society of today. Society of yesterday did not have the vast differences of wealth that exist at the present time, therefore not the same chance for sham. There is always a certain amount of harmless sham which is necessary to social life; but the worst shams of all are where there is wealth and no breeding, and the social climber who lives beyond his means. In most cases girls do entice men into marriage rather than live single lives. What has a girl to look forward to except marriage? I believe that feminine charms were given to the fairer sex for a purpose; and for what better purpose could they be used than for a girl to exercise them on the man she loves. Yes, mothers are often blind to the faults of the young men into whose hands they intrust the future lives of their daughters. Probably because they have never come into contact with those monster vices which corrupt the morals and injure the health of so many young men, or because they shut their eyes and take the chance, which they have to do in numerous cases. Then again, the ambition of mothers to better their daughter's and sometimes their own social standing, makes them sacrifice their daughter's happiness.

W. T. Brown, 201A Beverley st.

Signs of the Times.

George Bernard Shaw evidently does not believe with Pope that "whatever is is right."

In demuring from that philosophy he does not stand alone.

There is a vast multitude who believe, as he does, that very much that is is wrong.

To those who can read the signs of the times, the great unrest in the world today will attest.

Anybody who atacks convention must expect the slings and arrows of the vulgar and unthinking. That society is as "false as hell" no sane man will deny; but it takes a bold man to stand like a Mussulman on a mosque and proclaim it.

Shaw has abundance of gray matter, a facile pen, and a great command of language; therefore he is capable of defending himself against the attacks of the scurrilous. Unbiased critics concede that Shaw is the most brilliant, notable critic and writer of the present day. I have read some of his writings and saw his play "Man and Superman," and, in my opinion, the eulogy that Byron paid to Sheridan would apply to Shaw in his particular field of endeavor: "God never made but one such man, and broke the die on Sheridan."

"Man and Superman" is a brilliant comedy; both instructive and amusing; and, in my judgment, it measures up to the high standard of the classics, "School for Scandal" and "The Rivals." To be appreciated, it has to be seen on the boards.

No. 1 question I answered in a line.

No. 2. Thus far no one has enticed me into marriage, and that should be a sufficient answer.

No. 3. If Mr. Shaw's indictment of mothers is correct, I evidently, thus far, haven't been considered a good mark. Therefore—well, let it go at that.

James F. Meagher,
51 Yonge street.

THE PRIZES.

For the best letter—A lower box for Mr. Loraine's performance in "Man and Superman" at the Princess Theatre.

For the next best 24 letters—Each one a pair of seats for one of the performances of Robert Loraine in "Man and Superman" at the Princess Theatre.

Every reader of The Toronto World is eligible to enter this contest and compete for these prizes.

THE QUESTIONS.

Here are the questions to be answered or discussed in your letter:

"Is Mr. Shaw justified in claiming there is so much sham about society?"

"Do girls entice men into marriage rather than risk single life?"

"Do mothers, in thinking so much of the necessity of marriage for their daughters, neglect proper consideration of the men into whose hands they give the future happiness of their children?"

THE RULES.

All letters will be considered and the prize winners will receive the awards by mail.

The World reserves the right to publish, in addition to the prize winners, any letter that may be of interest. Limit your letter to 250 words.

Write your letters plainly and distinctly on one side of the paper, giving correct name and address. Bring or mail them at once to the "Man and Superman" Essay Editor, Toronto World.

CITY SHOULD BUY DAVENPORT LINE

Ald. Meredith Is Going to Give Notice of Motion—Connect It With St. Clair Car Line.

Ald. J. W. Meredith, the new alderman from ward five, is going to give notice of motion on Jan. 13, the first meeting of the council, that the city purchase the Davenport line of the Toronto Suburban Railway. His idea is to make this line into a double-track line, and to connect with the St. Clair and Terauley street lines. By this means a first-class transportation service will be enjoyed by that part of the city.

DEATHS.

EASTMAN—On Jan. 3, 1913, at the residence of her grandson, (David Simpson) 228 Euclid avenue, Toronto, Mary Ann Eastman, aged 85 years.

Funeral from above address on Monday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Eyes Cured— Sample Bottle Free

The Above Show for Themselves What a Few Weeks Use of Schlegel's Magic Eye Lotion Has Done.

Grateful Patients tell of almost miraculous cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Eye Diseases—many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic remedy one week. Send your name and address with full description of your trouble to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 7099 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., or fill out the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy, that has restored many almost blind to sight.

Free Bottle Coupon

This coupon is good for one trial bottle of Schlegel's Magic Eye Remedy, sent to you prepaid, with testimonials from thousands of cured patients. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to H. C. Schlegel Co., 7099 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

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Street.....

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

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

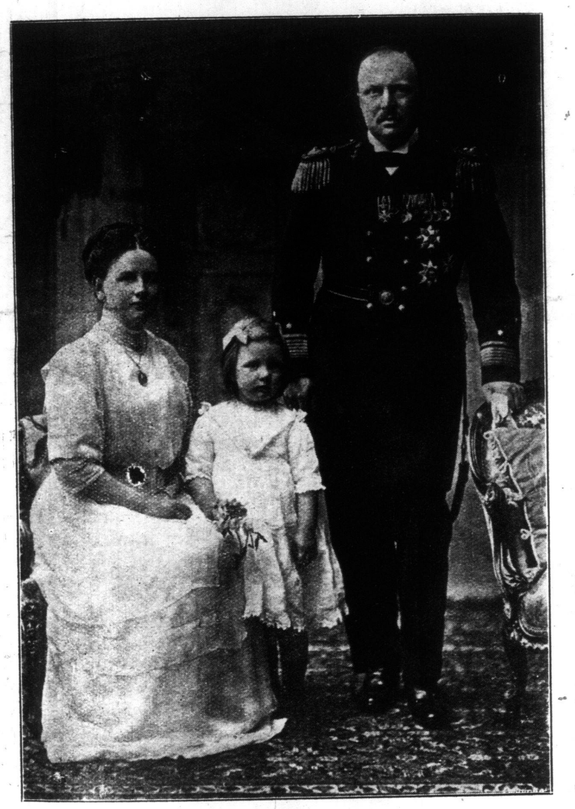
33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 5 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

British and Foreign Notables Who Figure in the Week's Camera Stories

PRESIDENT-ELECT WOODROW WILSON AND SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK, PHOTOGRAPHED AT RECENT CABINET CONFERENCE AT TRENTON, N. J.

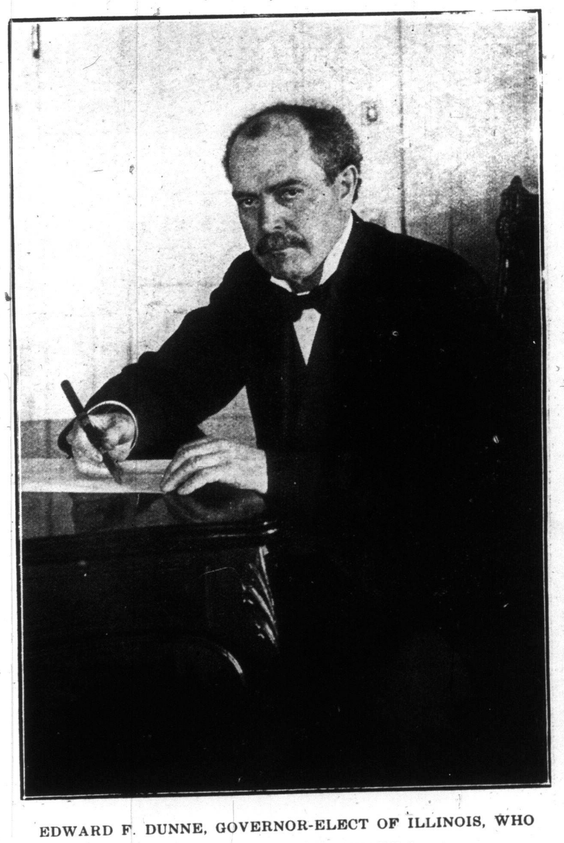
MONTENEGRIN DELEGATES AT PEACE CONFERENCE, PHOTOGRAPHED OUTSIDE THE HYDE PARK HOTEL, LONDON.

CHARLES MELLEN, PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD R. R., PHOTOGRAPHED ON HIS WAY TO COURT TO PLEAD TO THE INDICTMENT AGAINST HIM, CHARGING CONSPIRACY IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE.



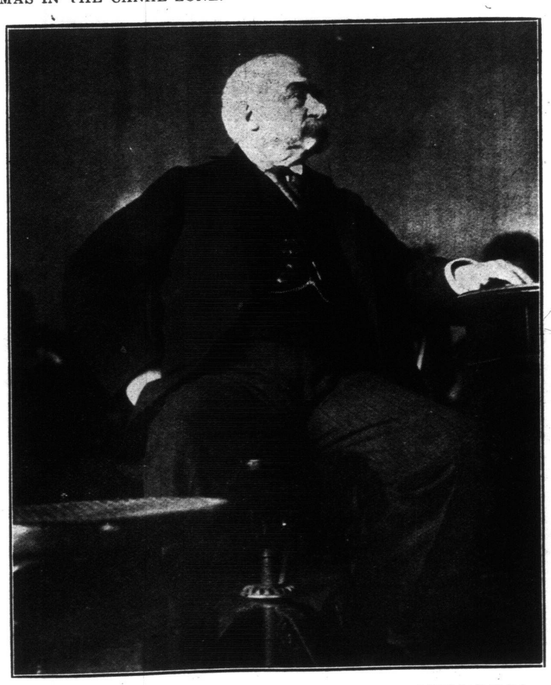
A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ROYAL FAMILY OF HOLLAND.

PRESIDENT TAFT AND PARTY AT KEY WEST, ON THEIR WAY SOUTH TO SPEND CHRISTMAS IN THE CANAL ZONE.



EDWARD F. DUNNE, GOVERNOR-ELECT OF ILLINOIS, WHO WAS INAUGURATED JANUARY 1.

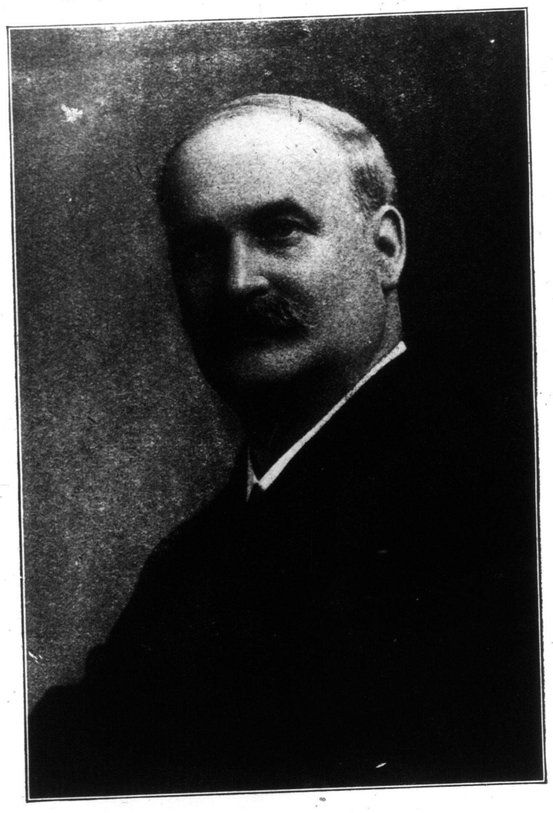
LOWERING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING—LADIES OF THE INTERBOROUGH SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK SELLING DAIRY PRODUCE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.



MONEY, OR PROPERTY, OR CHARACTER, IS NECESSARY TO GET CREDIT—J. PIERPONT MORGAN ON THE WITNESS STAND BEFORE THE MONEY TRUST INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON.

THE CHALLENGER FOR THE AMERICA CUP, SIR THOMAS LIPTON, AND THE EXPLORER OF THE SOUTH POLAR REGION, SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON, PHOTOGRAPHED ON THEIR DEPARTURE FOR EUROPE.

A Great Choral Conductor--Toronto's Postmen---Stanley Gun Club Shoot



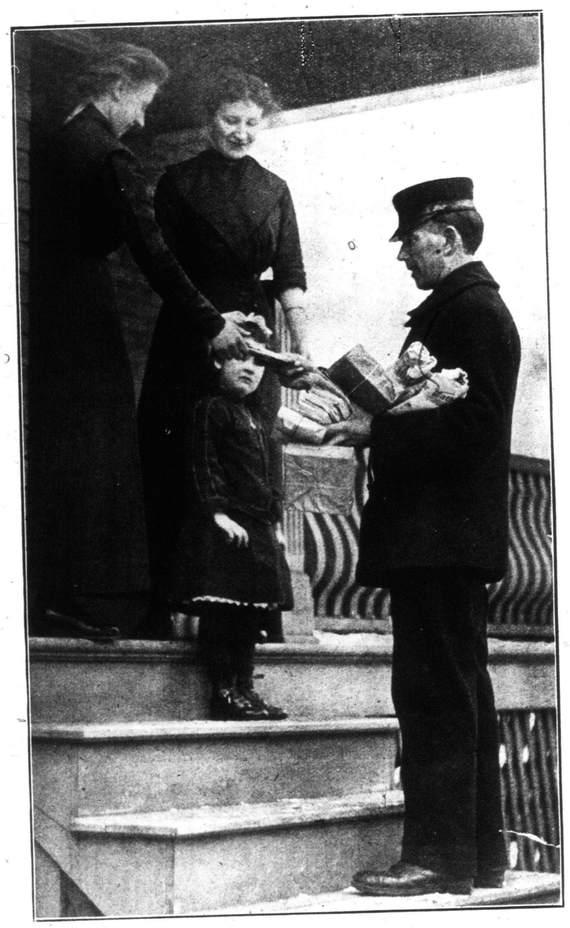
DR. ALBERT HAM, F.R.C.O., CONDUCTOR OF THE NATIONAL CHORUS OF TORONTO, WHICH GIVES CONCERTS IN MASSEY HALL ON THE 14TH AND 15TH INSTANTS.

THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER AT THE OPENING OF THE CHURCH LABOR DEPOT.

ROBERT LORAINE AND RENO KELLY, IN "MAN AND SUPERMAN," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

AMATEUR PLAYERS WHO PRESENTED "THE COUNTRY MINISTER," AT NEWMARKET RECENTLY UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH DRAMATIC CLUB.

"THERE'S ONE FOR ME"—CHILDREN IN WEST TORONTO GETTING MAIL CHRISTMAS MORNING.

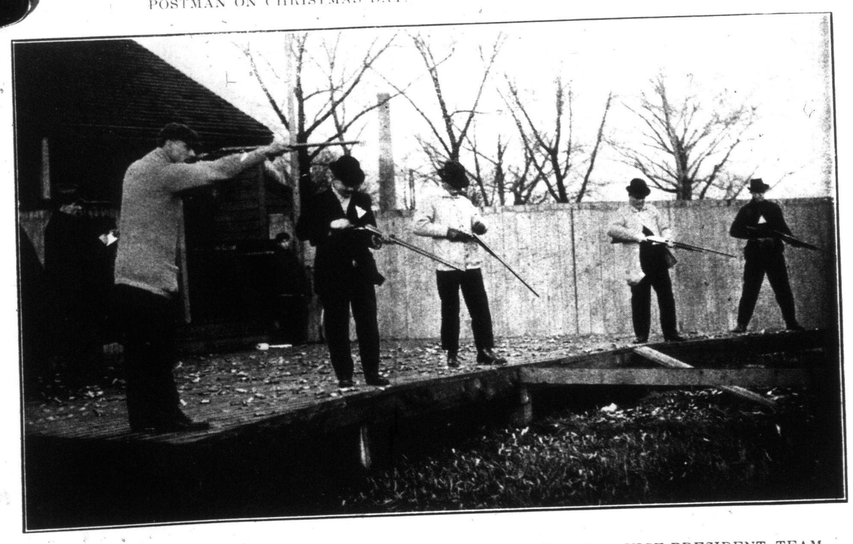


HIS FIRST CALL—THERE IS ALWAYS A WELCOME FOR THE POSTMAN ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

BOBBIE BOWLES, 448 RICHMOND STREET WEST.

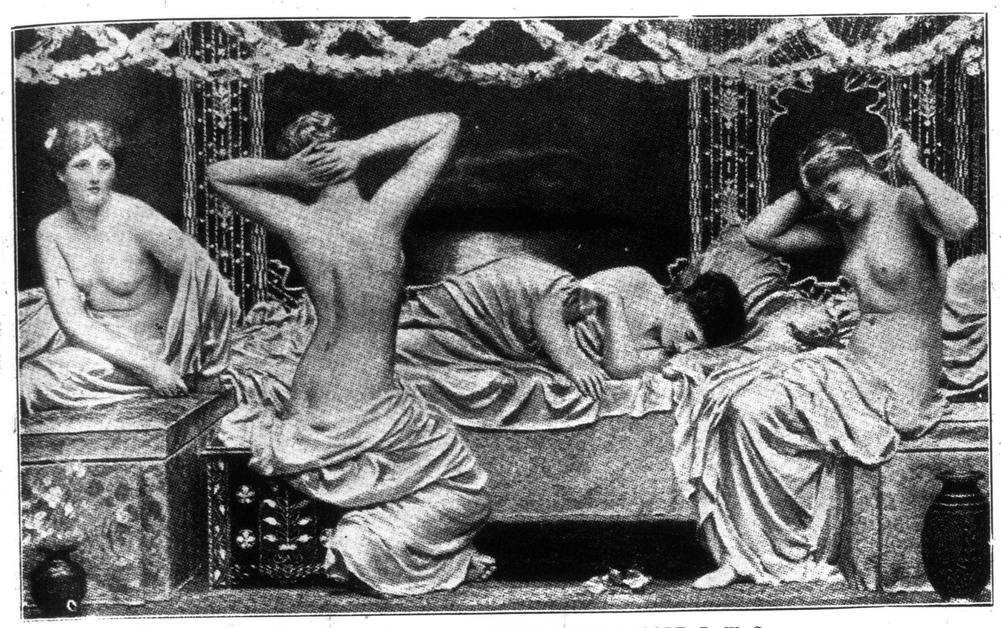
THE OVERLOADED POSTIE—ON THE LAST LAP, AFTER DELIVERING A WAGON LOAD OF MAIL, CHRISTMAS MORN.

ROSA ALARCON, THE MEXICAN MELBA, WITH "THE GAY WIDOWS," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.



STANLEY GUN CLUB MATCH BETWEEN PRESIDENT TEAM AND VICE-PRESIDENT TEAM, WON BY LATTER.

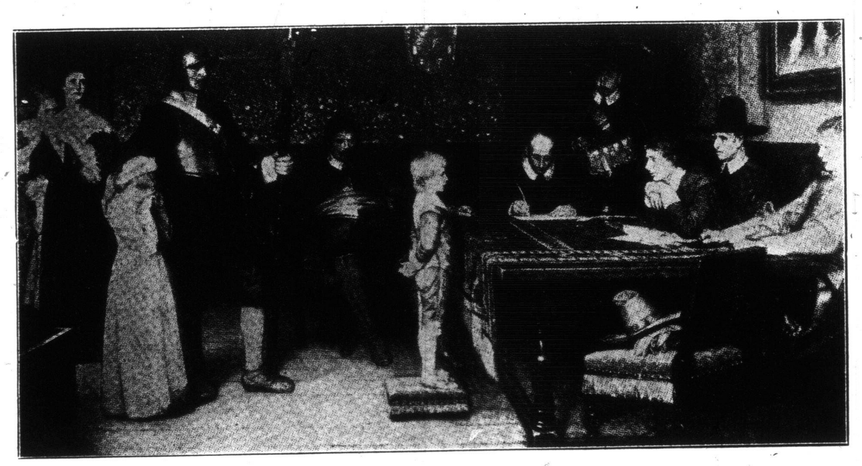
Art Treasures of the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool



"A SUMMER NIGHT," BY ALBERT MOORE, R. W. S.

"ECHO AND NARCISSUS," BY J. W. WATERHOUSE, R. A.

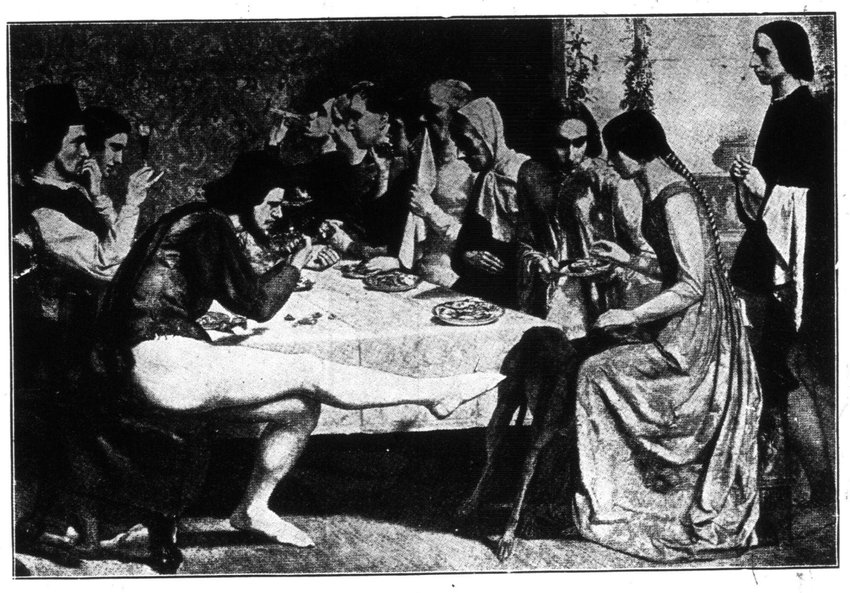
"IN TIME OF WAR," BY THOMAS FAED, R. A.



"AND WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR FATHER?" BY W. F. YEAMES, R. A.

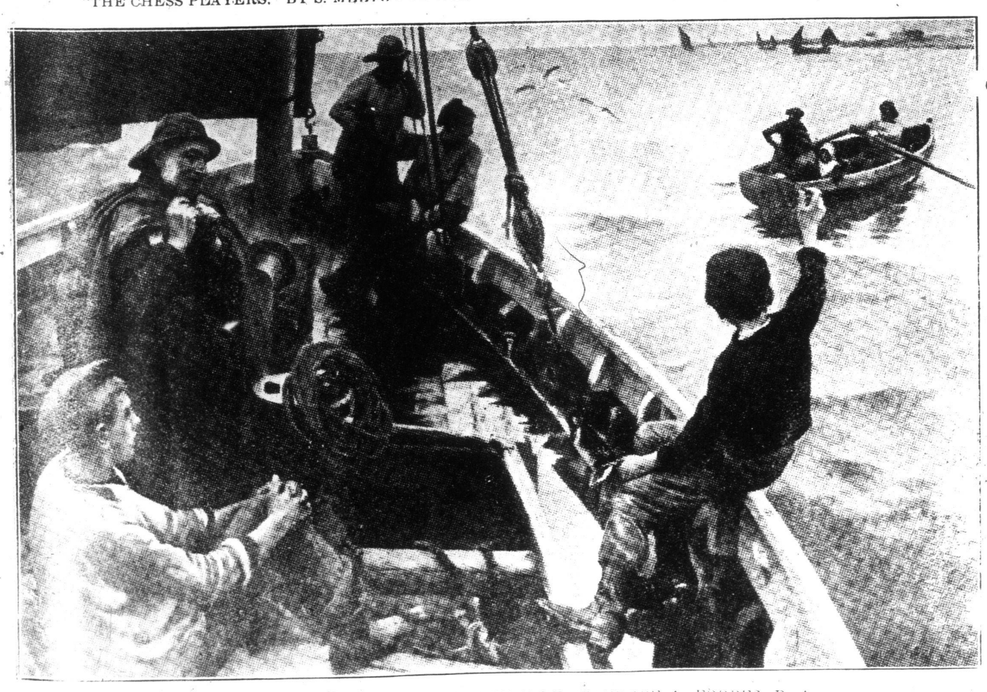
"THE GOOSE GIRL," BY VAL C. PRINSEP, R. A.

"THE CHESS PLAYERS," BY S. MELTON FISHER



"LORENZO AND ISABELLA," BY SIR J. E. MILLAIS, P. R. A.

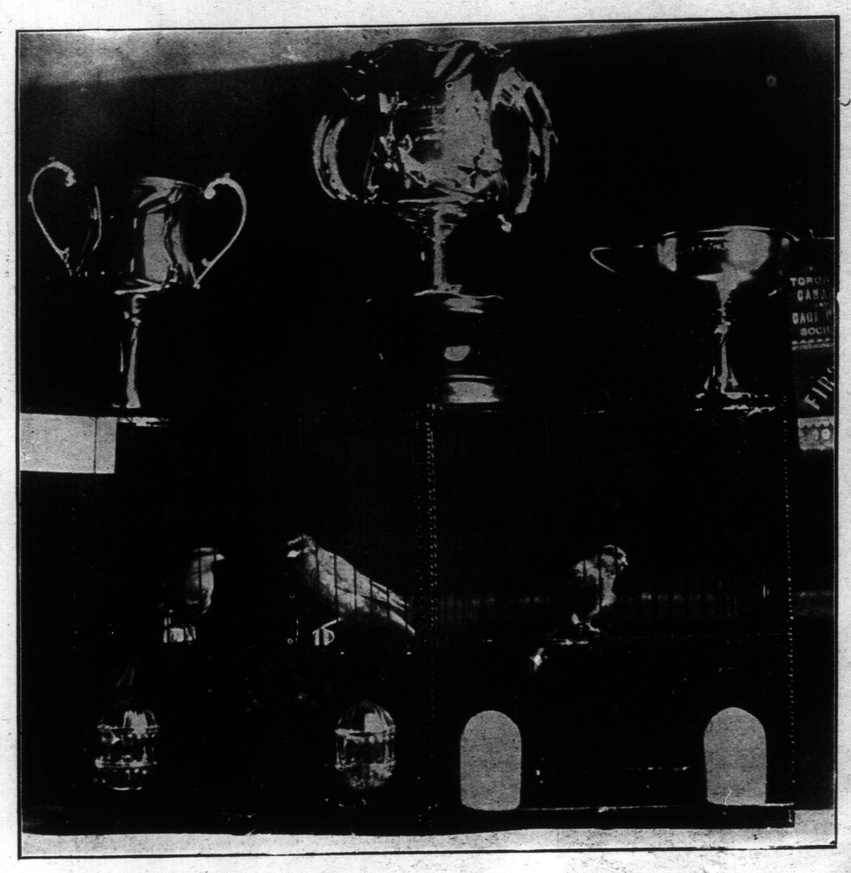
"A REVERIE," BY JAMES A. SHANNON, R. A.



"OFF TO THE FISHING GROUND," BY STANHOPE A. FORBES, R. A.

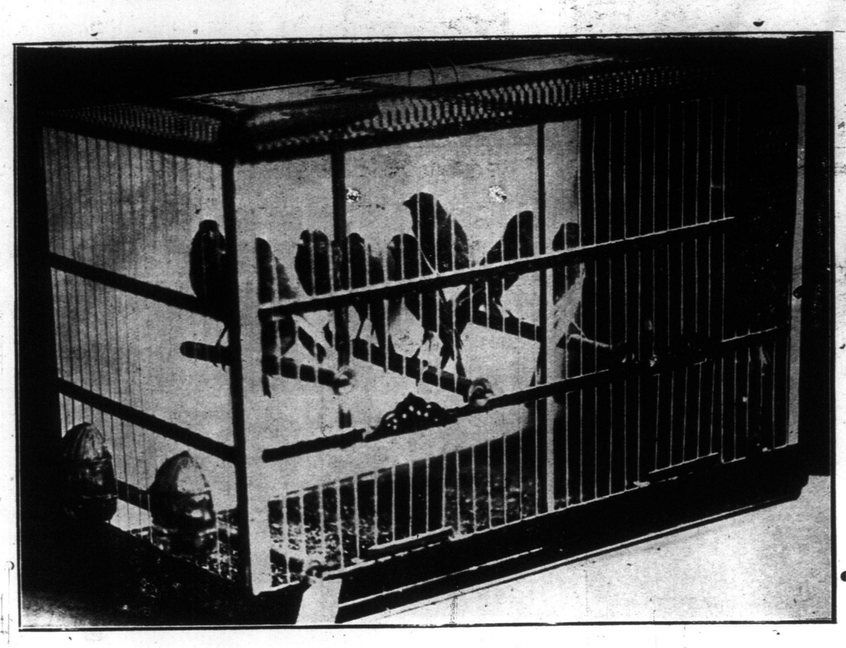
"PELAGIA AND PHILAMMON," BY ARTHUR HACKER, R. A.

Canary and Cage Bird Show---Banquet of Gunns' Employes---High Park Scenes



PRIZE CANARIES, CUP WINNERS AT THE CANARY AND CAGE BIRD SHOW.

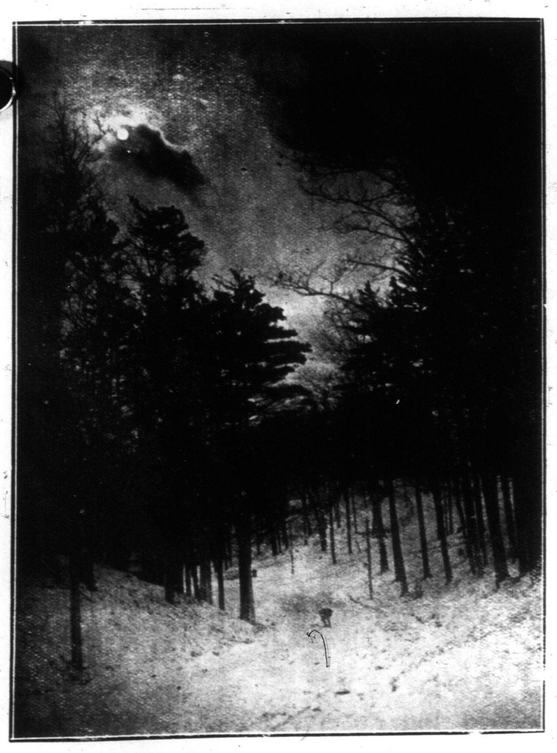
ANNUAL DINNER AND CONFERENCE OF OFFICERS, MANAGERS AND SALES STAFF OF GUNNS LIMITED, AT McCONKEY'S, DEC. 28, 1912.
—Photo by Micklethwaite.



FIRST PRIZE CAGE OF BIRDS, SHOWN AT THE CANARY AND CAGE BIRD SHOW.

KENNETH OWENS, OSHAWA, AND HIS DOG, NIGGER.

HOCKEY ON GRENADIER POND ON CHRISTMAS DAY.



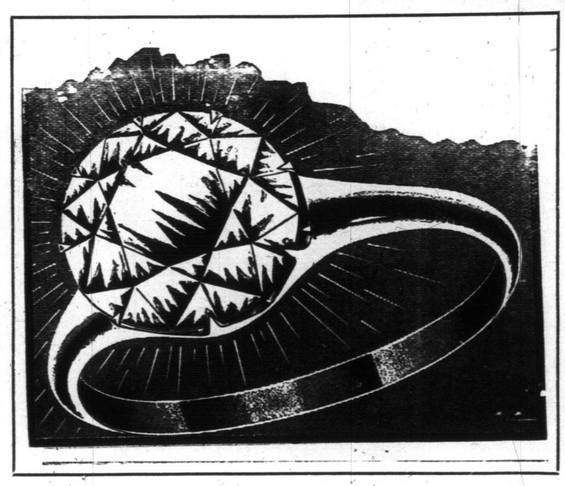
LATE AFTERNOON IN HIGH PARK, MADE ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

CHARLES KNIGHT
Of Kent School, who won first prize for most soldierly appearing cadet.

Stupendous Sale of Diamonds

$50,000 Worth at Your Own Price

Tisdall's Great Annual $1.00 a Day Reduction Sale



On Thursday, Jan. 2nd, we placed ON SALE our entire remaining Holiday Stock of Diamonds, which are displayed in our show window, and marked at our usual Factory Price, which saves you all middlemen's profits. EVERY DAY FOR THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH EACH DIAMOND WILL BE REDUCED $1.00 IN PRICE UNTIL SOLD. For example: On Thursday a Diamond that sold regularly for $10.00 was reduced to $9.00, and if not sold on Thursday, it was reduced to $8.00 on Friday, and $7.00 on Saturday, and so on, making a reduction on each ring or pin of $1.00 every day till it is sold.

Watch our window from day to day, pick out the ring you want, and wait until it is reduced to your own price, and if someone else does not pick it up at an earlier date, you will get it. We want to close out every Diamond left over from our Holiday Stock, and have taken this unusual method of doing it.

The public will get some rare bargains, as we buy direct from the Diamond Cutters in Amsterdam for spot cash, and mount all our goods in our own Factory on the premises. Therefore the original prices at which the Diamonds are marked are exceedingly low, and the reductions made from day to day will be just that much extra real money saved on your purchases.

This sale will be conscientiously carried out till the end of the month, and every ring will be reduced $1.00 each day until sold, no matter what the loss may be.

Watch our window closely daily, and you will be ab'e to pick up some rare bargains, either for personal use or investment. Remember, we keep open evenings.

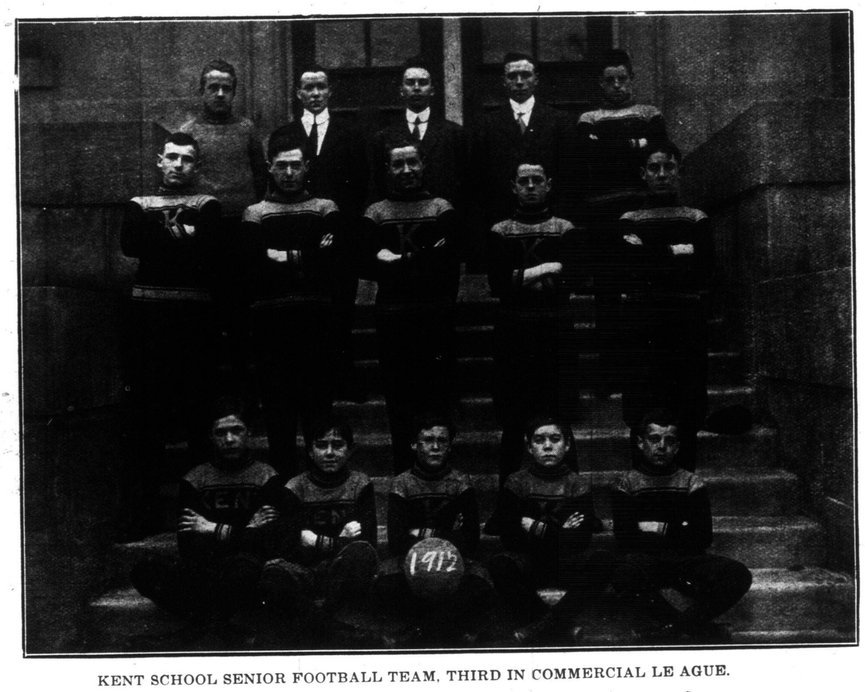
Tisdall's Factory-to-Pocket Jewellery Store

150 YONGE STREET

KENT SCHOOL SENIOR CADET COMPANY, FIRST IN CITY

KENT SCHOOL JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

ADMIRAL H. S. H. PRINCE LOUIS ALEXANDER OF BATTENBERG, SUCCESSOR TO ADMIRAL SIR FRANCIS BRIDGEMAN, AS FIRST SEA LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY.



KENT SCHOOL SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM, THIRD IN COMMERCIAL LE AGUE.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS OF MacPHERSON AVE., OUT WITH THEIR SANTA CLAUS PRESENTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

KATHLEEN WALKER, 30 McMASTER AVE., RIDING HER PONY, "BILLIE."

JENNIE AUSTIN, WITH "THE SOCIAL MAIDS," AT THE GAYETY.

SKI-ERS CLIMBING THE GRADE FROM GRENADIER POND, CHRISTMAS DAY.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD CLEAR COMPLEXION ?

THE BLACKSTONE VACUUM MASSAGE MACHINE

You can enjoy [illegible] with it
expense, eve[illegible] luxur[illegible]
ious and benefici[illegible] with it
you would pay [illegible] one
siderable income[illegible] profes-
sional masseur.
A thorough, stim[illegible] of
the face, neck, [illegible] whole
body, is so bene[illegible] no girl
ant to every wo[illegible] woman
a necessity she [illegible]
the BLACKSTON[illegible] MAS-
SAGER presents [illegible]
alike, without [illegible]
firm, well roun[illegible]
and a clean co[illegible]
gently, evenly, [illegible]
the dust and [illegible]
pores; it exer[illegible]
nourishes, invi[illegible]

PRIC[illegible]
Send for [illegible] booklet.

EUREKA IMPORTING COMPANY
D[illegible] 139 FRONT ST. W., TORONTO

SAMUELS' DUSTLESS ASH SIFTER

SAVES WORK
SAVES COAL
Patented Jan., 1912

is a saving in time, trouble and fuel. It soon pays for itself. No more need to carry ashes to the back yard or lane, standing in cold and dampness, getting your nose and throat filled with dust and your clothes ruined as with the old style sifter. The new sifter is absolutely dustless—it may be kept inside the house as the dust cannot leave the barrel, or if kept outside will not rust, as it is made of very best galvanized iron.

Sold at One Price - - - $6.00
For Sale by All Leading Hardware Dealers.
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
J. SAMUELS, 279 QUEEN ST. WEST
PHONE ADEL. 1330. TORONTO, ONT.

THE BURROWES
PATENT DUSTLESS
ASH SIFTER

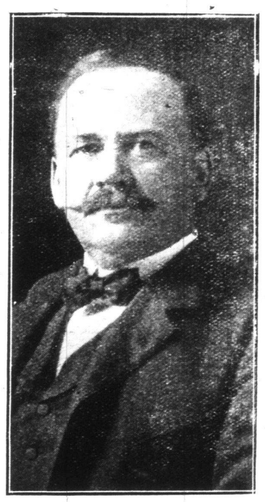
is the only sifter with scuttle attached, dust-tight and double rims.

Convenient height, large space for ashes, easy to work.

Pay what you like, there is none better.

How can any sifter be dustless unless thus protected ?

All Hardware Stores



F. J. CHAMBERLIN
President of the Grand Trunk, indicted by the grand jury of New York for a breach of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

EYE SUFFERERS.

During the past year we have doubled the amount of our optical business, and this could not have been done if we did not merit the confidence of the people of Toronto and suburbs. A large part of our success is due to the kindness of our patrons, who, having received satisfaction themselves, advised their friends to come here.

Our Optical Department is in charge of an experienced eyesight specialist. Our private optical testing room is equipped with the newest and most scientific instruments. Our charges are low, being based on our factory-to-wearer method of selling, and we guarantee you get the best for your money.

Optical Department of
H. W. TISDALL'S FACTORY-TO-POCKET JEWELRY STORE.
150 Yonge St., Toronto.

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
'Phone Adelaide 2024.

Gaby Deslys, the French Stage Beauty--Smart Frocks of Church-Goers

TWO POSES OF THE FAMOUS FRENCH ACTRESS, GABY DESLYS, WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

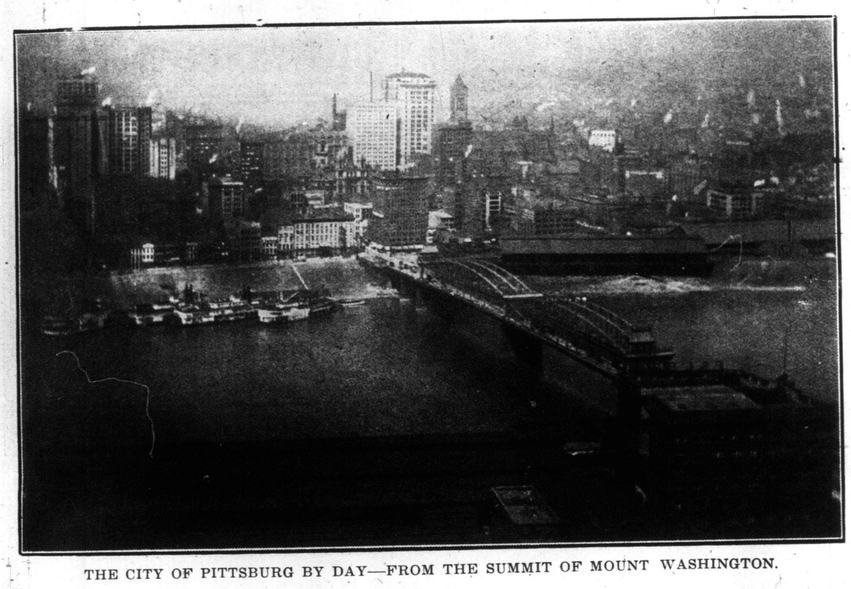
A FEW OF THE USHERS OF THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE.

ICE RACES AT HILLCREST TRACK.

A FEW PICTURES OF LADIES' FURS AND FASHIONS, PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE STREET. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST LADY IS WEARING SMART SUIT AND SET OF WOLF FURS. SECOND, LADIES ARE WEARING LONG COATS AND SETS OF POINTED AND BLACK FOX. THIRD, SMART COSTUME AND SET OF RACOON. FOURTH, SET OF SABLE FURS.

A Busy Corner for Shoppers---Britain's New Fighting Airships---Pittsburg By Day and Night

McKINNON BASEBALL TEAM OF ST. CATHARINES, WINNERS OF NIAGARA DISTRICT LEAGUE, 1912.



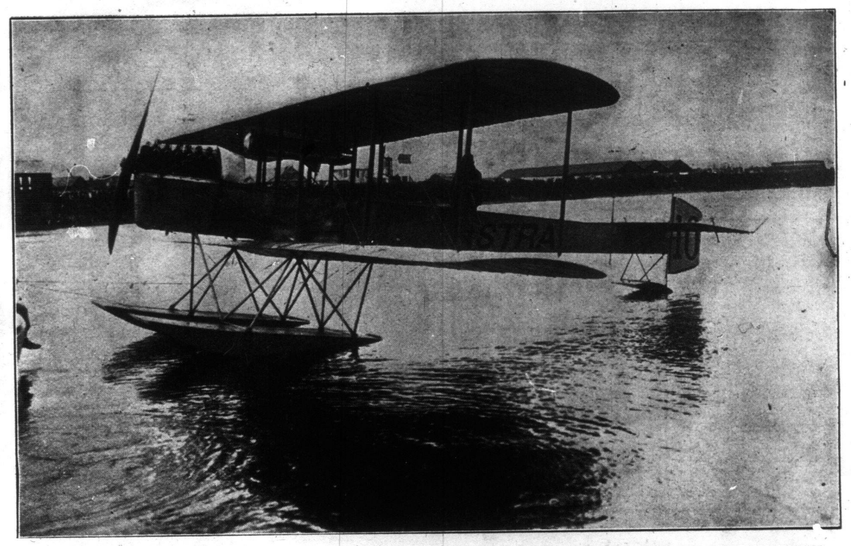
THE CITY OF PITTSBURG BY DAY—FROM THE SUMMIT OF MOUNT WASHINGTON.

THE CITY OF PITTSBURG BY NIGHT—FROM THE SUMMIT OF MOUNT WASHINGTON.

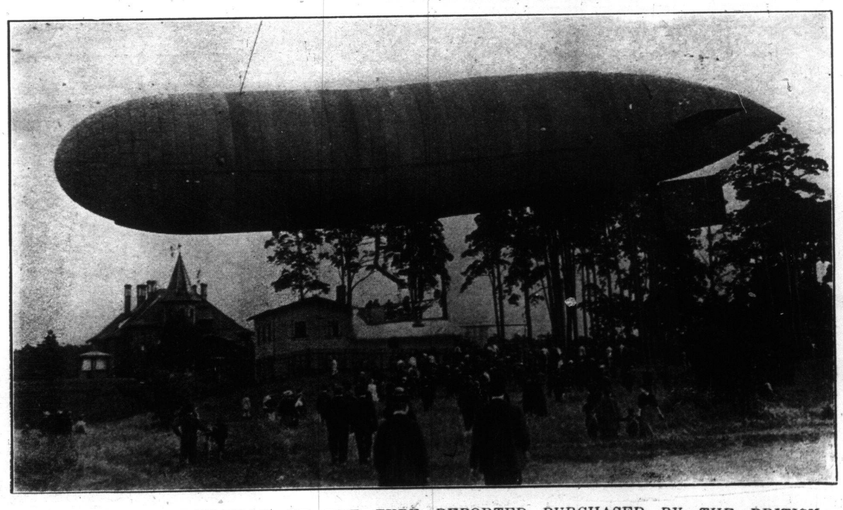
CROWDS OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS SEEN AROUND QUEEN AND YONGE STREETS.

A PRETTY WINTER FASHION —SMART TAILORED SUIT AND PRETTY SET OF RED FOX.

FASHIONABLE VELVET SUIT AND FINE SET OF PERSIAN LAMB.



THE LATEST TYPE OF THE ASTRA AEROPLANE, REPORTED PURCHASED BY THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY.



THE PAPSEVAL DIRIGIBLE OF THE TYPE REPORTED PURCHASED BY THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY.

HER GRACE, THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND AND PARTY, AT THE EXHIBITION AND SALE OF WORK DONE BY HER CRIPPLES' GUILD OF HANDICRAFTS.

GRAY HAIR Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to natural color and keep it so. IT IS NOT A DYE and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price one dollar. On sale at Bond Bros.' Drug Store, 453 Yonge Street or sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co., Dept. A, Toronto, Ont.

LADIES' Beaver, Felt and Velour Hats Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled to Latest Styles. NEW YORK HAT WORKS 566 Yonge St. Phone North 5166.

BROADWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING QUEEN AND SPADINA. High-class academy for Ball Room, Stage, or fancy dancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. T. Smith, Principal. Open day and evening. Phone Adel. 1611. 7tf

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MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

JAMES FORBES' GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS REJUVENATED AND THIS SEASON BETTER THAN EVER

THE HENRY B. HARRIS ESTATE BIG COMPANY AND PRODUCTION COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL

THE COMEDY THAT HAS MADE MILLIONS LAUGH

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

THE COMEDY THAT GUARANTEES TO DELIVER THE GOODS

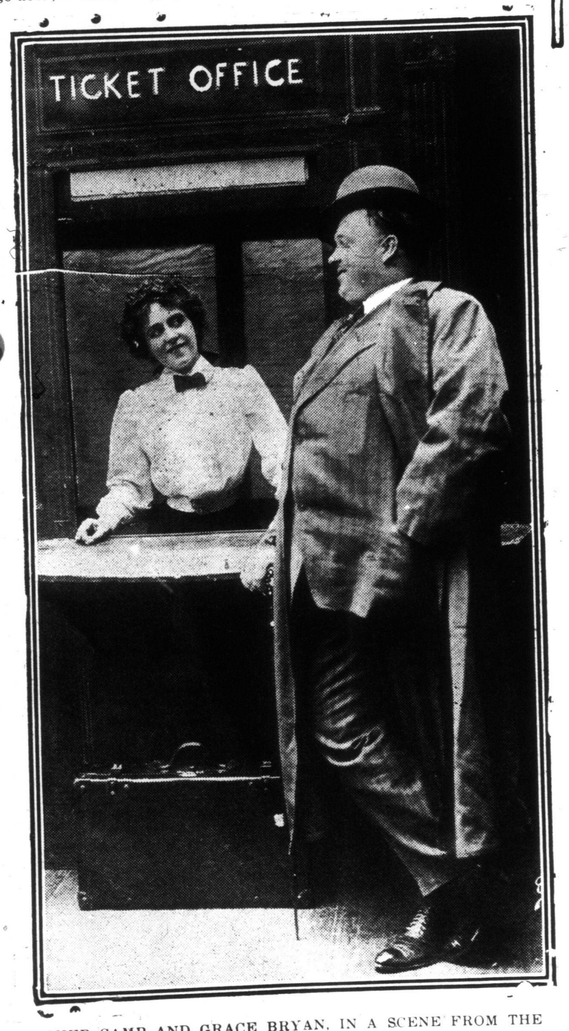
SHEP CAMP AS BOB BLAKE

SHEP CAMP AS BOB BLAKE

NEXT—EDGAR SELWY 'S GREAT PLAY OF CITY LIFE "THE COUNTRY BOY" WITH AN EXCELLENT CAST AND THE N.Y. PRODUCTION—NEXT

"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN."

"The Traveling Salesman" is still on a wave of popularity. Its success is due to the author who put flesh and blood characters into the play. To see Shep Camp (the irresistible and rotund comedian), Chas. Ross, Lou Miller, Tom Wood and Arthur Carlton, as the five jovial drummers who indulge in a poker game to cheer away a lonesome Christmas in a small middle-west village hotel, is worth the price of a dozen theatre tickets. In the sample room scene are displayed a line of gowns and suits that represent the advanced fashions for the coming season, which were purchased by Henry B. Harris to add interest in the feminine contingent of theatregoers. The play is not alone amusing to drummers, their wives, sweethearts and friends, but to all who know the country and its situations are so capitally true to life that it has a ring that fascinates thruout the comedy. "The Traveling Salesman" monopolizes the laugh market for the season, inasmuch as it is being designated by the press and public as the comedy success of the last five years. It will be interpreted here by a cast that includes none but artists of the first rank and should without question, duplicate the good opinion it obtained on their last visit among theatregoers of this city. The faithfulness in which Mr. Forbes, the author, has depicted certain incidents in the life of a drummer on the road, is worthy of commendation, sufficiently so to warrant the endorsement of the Commercial Travelers' Association and the Travelers' Protective Association.

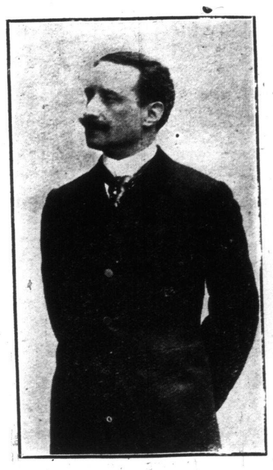


SHEP CAMP AND GRACE BRYAN, IN A SCENE FROM THE BIG COMEDY SUCCESS, "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN," THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

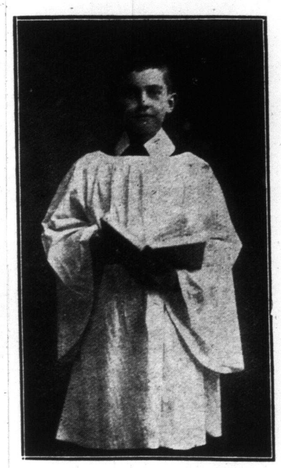
A STUDY OF MUHAMMED V. THE TURKISH RULER STANDS OUT THE PATHETIC FIGURE OF A MONARCH WHOSE DOMINION IN EUROPE IS GONE.

Men working in a gravel quarry in Sussex, England, recently came across a human skull. As the gravel deposits are known to be ages old, the discovery at once aroused the greatest interest among scientists. It is believed that the skull belonged to a man of the paleolithic or early stone age period, and, if so, it is one of the earliest human remains yet discovered anywhere.

A FEW OF THE MEMBERS OF THE RAMBLER BICYCLE CLUB.



DEPUTY PAUL DESCHAUEL. Minister of agriculture in France. It is rumored he will be successor to M. Fallieres, as president of France.



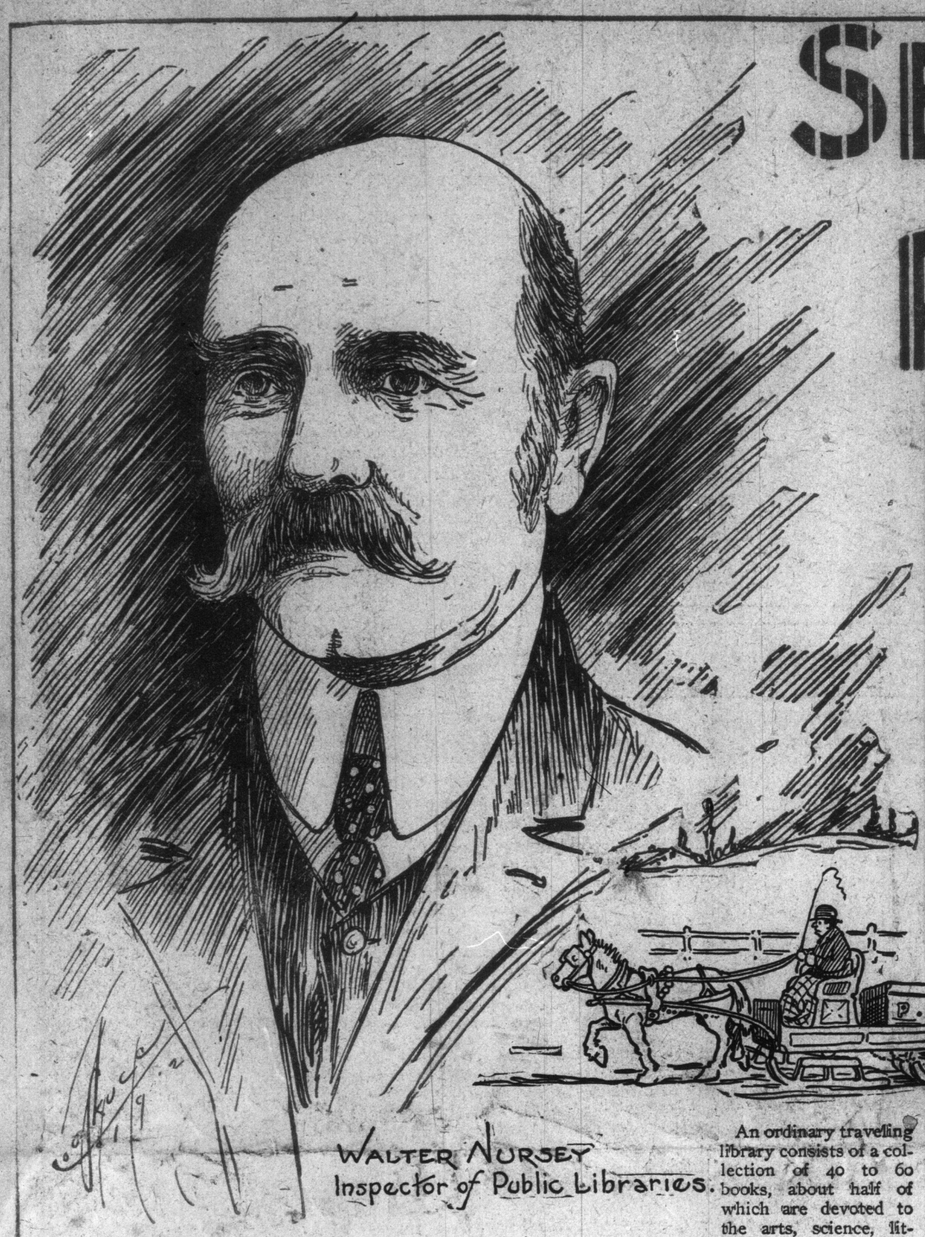
WALLACE NESBITT CAMERON, 201 SPADINA AVE.

ASA CREED, 98 MULOCK AVE., WESTON.

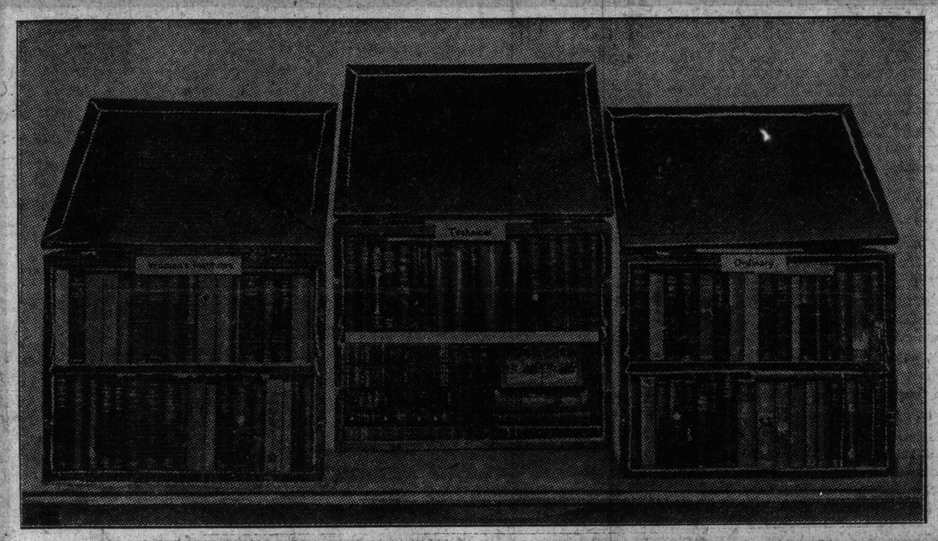
Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 5 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENDING BOOKS TO THE PEOPLE



WALTER NURSEY
Inspector of Public Libraries.



SAMPLE LIBRARY CASES

THE STORY OF THE TRAVELLING LIBRARY.

THE best book in the world is of very little use unless it is getting itself read. The library that is only a storehouse for books, and whose energy is not concentrated on making itself a distributing centre, is not a factor of any importance in the culture of the community or the welfare of the nation. **Getting books read**—that is the idea which developed some ten years ago into the traveling library plan of the Ontario Department of Education.

The working principle of this plan is, **"Send the books to the people."** In a room of the education department offices you may see any day numerous strong, padlocked wooden boxes of books, some addressed and ready for shipment to remote corners of the province, others just returning from a journey. During last year, 243 of these traveling libraries, comprising 14,000 volumes, were loaned and circulated among public libraries, women's and farmers' institutes, study clubs, rural districts and isolated communities. In 1901, when the plan was first adopted, 8 cases (400 books) were sent out to the lumber camps of Northern Ontario.

Describing the progress of the work in a recent report, Mr. Nursey, who is in charge of the work, says:—

"The traveling library system in Ontario rivals Jonah's gourd in respect to rapid development. In 1901 only eight libraries were circulated; last year 243 cut loose from their moorings and bore the flag of instruction and entertainment into every corner of the province, a gain over the year previous of 74 libraries. Today we have nearly 14,000 books on the wing. We have gained in one year five points in the continental race. Last year we stood fourteen from the top; today we are only nine points from the height of our ambition, namely to head the list of the 29 states in the United States that have adopted the system. Today we lead 20 of them and are hot-foot after Wisconsin. The state of New York employs 17 assistants to administer 90,000 traveling library books, or one man for every 3000. We in Ontario have only one assistant for over 13,000 books; he also runs the crematory and binds and repairs the derelicts. The room where this work is carried on has been named by outsiders 'The Beehive.' The cowcatcher of the locomotive may be the advance guard of colonization, but it is the traveling library that is the civilizer that reconciles the pioneer to the isolation of the outposts."

An ordinary traveling library consists of a collection of 40 to 60 books, about half of which are devoted to the arts, science, literature and travel, 30 per cent. fiction and the remainder juvenile. Special "cases" are made up to meet the needs of the special applications received—a case loaned to the Farmers' Club at Inwood contained 35 books dealing with agriculture, dairying, fruit-growing, stock raising, the soil, fertilizers, weeds, and kindred subjects; a typical "technical case" such as would appeal to artisans and mechanics was one loaned to Galt Public Library, made up of 44 books on different phases of engineering, machinists' work, building, manufacturing, plumbing, iron and steel work, concrete and fine arts. To study clubs are sent collections of books on Canadian history, geography, travel, description, or special literary topics.

These traveling libraries are of two kinds: (1) Fixed or Permanent and (2) Elastic or Open-shelf, and contain from 40 to 60 volumes each. These are put up in stained pinewood boxes, with lid and lock, and divided lengthways by a shelf, and are almost exclusively, "fixed collections." All libraries are accompanied by classified lists. In addition to this, the department, upon application and by arrangement, supplies the undermentioned traveling libraries for special purposes:

(a) Public libraries in industrial centres; technological collections, for the use of artizans and mechanics.

(b) Public libraries. Collections for children only.

(c) Public libraries. Collections for young men and women only.

(d) Library boards. Library upon construction.

(e) Library boards. Library upon administration.

(f) Library boards. Library upon cataloguing and classification.

(g) Study clubs. Library upon Canadian history or special literary subjects and travel.

(h) Individuals. Special collections of books for reading course.

Ordinary traveling libraries are also loaned free from charge to the following:

(a) Small struggling libraries.

(b) Groups of taxpayers living in hamlets.

(c) Rural communities.

(d) Women's and farmers' institutes.

(e) Mining, mill and other industrial companies in New Ontario.

(f) Poor schools, not possessing a school library. (Loaned only under pressing needs.)

It may add to our interest in this movement and show us more clearly its possibilities just to take a peep into some of these cases. Here are the contents of a case sent to a farmers' club:

1. Types and Breeds of Farm Animals. 2. Modern Horse Doctor. 3. Animal Castration. 4. Diseases of Animals. 5. Manual of Farm Animals. 6. Swine in America. 7. Cyclopedia of American Agriculture. 8. How to Keep Hens for Profit. 9. How to Keep Bees for Profit. 10. Dry-Farming. 11. Practical Farming. 12. Farm Garden Rule Book. 13. Successful Farming. 14. Beginnings in Agriculture. 15. Book of Wheat. 16. Farm Dairying. 17. Milk and its Products. 18. Business of Dairying. 19. Cheese-Making. 20. Shepherd's Manual. 21. Grape Growing. 22. Principles of Fruit Growing. 23. Spraying of Plants. 24. Nursery Book. 25. New Onion Culture. 26. The Soil. 27. Soil of the Farm. 28. Insects Injurious to Fruits. 29. Irrigation and Drainage. 30. Fertilizers. 31. Rural Hygiene. 32. The Story of Sugar. 33. Farm Weeds of Canada. 34. Canadian Annual Review. 35. Body at Work.

While a typical example of what the mechanics and artizans of the towns are reading with advantage to themselves may be shown by this list of a "technical" case:—

Useful Arts.

1. Steam Boilers. 2. Steam Engines. 3. Manual of Steam Boilers. 4. Engines and Boilers. 5. Mechanical Engineer's Pocket-Book. 6. Gas, Gasoline and Oil Engines. 7. Gas Engines and Producers. 8. Valve Gears and Indicators. 9. Farm Machinery and Farm Motors. 10. Modern Milling Machines. 11. Blast Furnace Calculations. 12. Highway Constructions. 13. Machine Design. 14. Woodworking Machinery. 15. Punches, Dies and Tools. 16. Dies. 17. Saw Filing. 18. Hand Saws. 19. Tools for Machinists. 20. Tool Making. 21. Hot-Air Heating, etc.

Building.

22. Estimating. 23. Modern Carpentry. 24. Carpenter and Builder. 25. Carpentry and Joinery.

Manufactures.

26. Leather Manufacture. 27. Boot Making. 28. Modern American Tanning. 29. Knitting. 30. Chemistry of Hat Manufacturing. 31. Manufacture of Paper.

Plumbing.

32. Plumbing. 33. Sanitary Plumbing. 34. Plumbing Catechism. 45. Kinks for Plumbers.

Iron and Steel.

36. The Steel Worker. 37. Metal-Working. 38. Hardening and Tempering of Steel. 39. Constructional Iron and Steel Work.

Concrete.

40. Hand Book for Cement and Concrete Users. 41. Concrete, Cements, etc. 42. Reinforced Concrete. 43. Reinforced Concrete.

Fine Arts—Painting.

44. House Painting.

Thus we see that technical education is being greatly encouraged thru the assistance of these traveling libraries. Mr. Nursey, the library inspector, takes a special interest in this phase of the work. Except in the larger towns and cities the expense of keeping up a good supply of modern and up-to-date works on the various technical subjects is beyond the means of the local library. The library can now overcome this deficiency by securing a loan for three months (renewable by arrangement) of a collection of the latest and best technical books on subjects as mentioned in the application.

Small circulating libraries strengthen their circulating power by the aid of these traveling cases. Villages and rural communities not possessing a regular free library are enabled to secure collections of good books, the work of women's institutes, farmers' clubs is encouraged and broadened, mining and lumber camps and other industrial companies are given the benefit of this real "people's university."

Indeed, **no community of the province need lack good books**; for any community, organization or club may, upon application by three representative residents, who become responsible for the safety of the books, secure for themselves the benefits of a regular library thru the means of these traveling cases.

The numerous letters received by the department from secretaries of women's institutes, from librarians, reading camps, and various communities, together with the frequent requests for books, go to show the popularity and success of this movement. It has even attracted the attention of continental Europe, the Belgian minister in London having communicated with the library department, thru the Canadian high commission, asking for information on the establishment and method of administration of these traveling libraries.

The only expense whatever in obtaining the loan of a traveling case of books is the cost of transportation from the offices of the department; when returning the case the borrower ships it charges collect.

Only one other Province of Canada has such a system, that is British Columbia. McGill University also conducts a traveling library system. The same plan is in operation in 29 states of the neighboring republic, in comparison with which Ontario stands ninth in the list.

As an indication of Ontario's progress we may take for example the record of three of the above states, situated in three opposite corners of the neighboring republic, viz., Alabama, Connecticut and Indiana, which, while representative of three great centres of industry, with an aggregate area of 91,984 square miles, only one third that of Ontario's 261,000 square miles, and with an easily reached joint population of 5,953,715—or nearly two and one half times as great as that of Ontario's 2,523,358—have only the same number of books in circulation thru their three traveling library systems, viz., 12,000 volumes, as we have in circulation today in this one province.

—Donald G. French.

EDTIORIAL

A Greater Toronto

New Year's Day of 1913 will be marked by red letters in the annals of Toronto. It was in fact the first great demonstration that the village ideas held and assiduously fostered by the relics of a vanished past are no longer to direct the course and retard the progress of a city destined to become one of the foremost on the continent. By their overwhelming approval of all the bylaws submitted the citizens came into their own and broke the ground for a new departure which in another decade will yield unparalleled results. The prospect that is opening before the youth of Toronto may well make those who have passed the meridian of life not a little envious. But they have seen the dawn of the greater city and it should be their ambition to strengthen the determination to make Toronto second to no other city in all that makes for the social welfare of the people. Toronto needs men of wide vision and progressive sentiment, who build for tomorrow as well as today, who keep abreast of the general movement towards better living. Good living needs a good environment and the provision of that environment is one of the big problems to be considered and solved.

About fifty per cent. of the voters exercised their franchise rights, but the proportion would be much greater were the total limited to those who might reasonably be expected to go to the polls. It was pointed out at one of the public meetings held by the associated women's societies that many of the women voters are aged and infirm and that therefore too much stress should not be laid on the number who abstain. But even with this allowance there are too many citizens who decline their personal responsibility for the character of the city's government. Nevertheless Toronto compares favorably with other cities for it is matter of complaint in all English speaking countries, that under normal circumstances, municipal elections fail to rouse an active public interest. Yet the administration of a city is a matter of intimate importance to every one of its inhabitants and its nature immediately dependent on themselves. There should be many more public meetings and far too little use is made of this valuable factor. The three meetings convened by the women's societies were welcome for that reason and regret will be felt if the precedent thus set is not followed in future years.

By close on four to one the electors declared themselves in favor of tax reform and the result shows a strong consensus of opinion that industry and enterprize should not be penalized by increased assessment. It is absurd to compel a householder to pay more taxes whenever he improves his home or its surroundings. The practice is a direct invitation to cease improving property and an encouragement to ugliness and discomfort. The endeavor ought to be contrariwise to penalize those who do not or will not engage in desirable improvement. Wherever improvements have been partially or wholly exempted from assessment the consequences have been highly favorable. That is the universal testimony borne by the cities and towns that have tried the system. Not one has gone back and those that started with an exemption of twenty-five per cent. went on to fifty, to seventy-five and some even to complete exemption. No valid reason has ever been offered why Ontario municipalities should not have the power enjoyed in the western provinces of the Dominion and Toronto clearly would make the experiment were the citizens given the opportunity.

Mayor Hocken well deserves the honor conferred upon him. He has rendered good and faithful service to the city for many years and his elevation to the mayoralty is his meet reward. He has a splendid opportunity ready at his hand, ample experience, courage and enthusiasm. Much depends on the mayor. He should be the driving force behind the council, in sympathy with a real progressive policy and resolute in defence of public rights. Toronto fortunately has in part escaped from the toils that were being woven round the city by the franchise-holding corporations. The danger that once threatened no longer looms. Thanks to the great work of the provincial minister of power, Niagara white coal comes freely over a public transmission line to be distributed by an undertaking run by the citizens themselves. No finer boon was ever conferred and its installation opens the door to many other lines of public enterprize. Within the next decade the present franchises will be redeemed and the whole public services of the city left free for development for the general interest of the community. Toronto will take its place with the great municipalities of the Motherland.

Altho the city is committed to large expenditures the only question is whether the objects to be obtained are for the public benefit. As to that no doubt exists and the undertakings will carry themselves thru the improvement in the general well-being that will be effected. German cities have no such dread of increasing their debt as afflicts some tomorrow people in Toronto. Once satisfied that a particular project is for the public good, that is enough for the German citizen who takes laudable pride in securing that his city shall be all that is best and have all that is desirable. When the great Manchester Ship Canal almost came to grief the citizens of that city boldly stepped into the breach and pledged their credit for $25,000,000 to complete its construction. Almost stagnant as that city then was the canal, even if it did not yield a profit, has more than paid itself in the remarkable expansion of Manchester as a shipping port. Enterprize, well directed and conducted on sound principles never fails to justify itself by the best of all tests—that of experience.

Tax Reform

Tax reform is a question which has now gotten beyond even Sir James Whitney. The vote in its favor on New Year's Day has shown that public opinion has been aroused to the point of demanding a change to conditions of taxation which have proven successful in those sections of the country in which they have been given a fair trial.

And so, premier willing or unwilling, Ontario will have tax reform. Toronto's parliamentary representatives did not oppose the will of their electors. In the Ottawa representation the count stands five to one in favor. There is a majority of the same kind also in the house from London, Hamilton and the other larger cities of the province.

When public opinion is once aroused to the necessity of any certain reform leaders show wisdom in becoming, for the nonce, followers, but in the van, of progress. For it is, after all, public opinion which creates leaders. These latter may, once in power, come to believe that they have been appointed by virtue of their great superiority or by divine right, but the lopping off of the head of King Charles has had its parallel in every generation of history since. It is surely better to swallow a little than to have no throat left to swallow with.

HARD TRAVELING

Toronto's Forward Policy

By their vote on New Year's day the citizens of Toronto gave evidence that they realize their responsibilities in full measure. An intelligent interest was taken in the questions before the people and on the whole there can be little complaint of the choice made. The absence of any serious contest for the mayoralty rather militated against a keen fight, but there was a warm contest for the board of control, and the bylaws were of so important a nature as to compel the attendance of the voting class at the poll.

The Sunday World is pleased that strong support was given to all the bylaws for the expenditure of money for civic improvements. We have been in the past dawdling along, not getting any "forrarder" but dropping a good deal of money into patches and repairs. Now we propose to make a jump forward, to spend a large sum of money on the best system of water that has been so far devised for this community; to link the neglected northeast end of the city with the section west of the Don ravine; to provide for storm overflow sewers; for good roads; and for the disposal of our garbage; and on top of all this the ratepayers supported money grants to the Hospital for Sick Children and the National Sanitarium Association. The total amount involved is over $13,000,000 which will be spent within the next ten years. Toronto has adopted the forward policy and we believe the mayor and council are strong enough to bring it to a successful conclusion.

Toronto will have 700,000 people or more in ten years and the burden of the expense will fall lightly on the present population.

In the ten years there will be an expenditure on improvements in contemplation now close to $50,000,000. On the improvement of the harbor the federal and civic authorities will spend $19,000,000. The railways and city will spend $10,000,000 on the separation of the grades along the water front and the new union station. Millions will be spent in grade separation and new stations in the north end. These are the big expenditures in sight.

We have entered upon a campaign for a million people and the only way to get a million people is to provide facilities for them. The program before the city council is a big one, but they have the mandate of the people to go ahead. When they get the present improvements under way there will be new schemes for still further betterments and we feel assured that the people will back up the civic rulers in a generous and far-seeing policy to make Toronto not only the largest but the most favored city in every way in the Dominion of Canada.

Jeffersonian

Governor William Sulzer of New York created a stir by insisting upon Jeffersonian simplicity at his inauguration on New Year's day. There was no civic parade or military display, no firing of salutes and the governor made his way on foot from the executive mansion to the capital.

According to tradition Thomas Jefferson came to the capital at Washington on horse back, to be inaugurated, hitched the horse to a nearby tree before taking the oath of office and then remounting, road home again unattended. At any rate he did away with much of the semi-regal pomp of the earlier presidents.

People, however, love display under whatever form of government they may live and the etiquet of the White House is more cumbersome and exacting than that maintained by royalty at Rideau Hall.

The Small Provinces

Sir Richard Cartwright in his reminiscences deals severely with the small provinces, declaring that they have less interest in the welfare of the nation than they have in obtaining grants for themselves from the federal treasury. He further says, that the representatives of these provinces, by voting together, can always hold the balance of power in parliament.

As a matter of fact, party feeling seems to run higher down by the sea than anywhere else, and it would be difficult to imagine the Liberal and Conservative members from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island forgetting their political differences and acting as a unit upon any question. Nevertheless it is said that they will come together on the question of representation. In the next house the maritime provinces will have altogether, but thirty members. In the present house these provinces have thirty-five members and the provinces west of Lake Superior, thirty-five; under the last census the western provinces gain twenty-two members and the maritime provinces lose five. It is not unlikely that after the next census in 1921, that the west will have one hundred members and the maritime provinces no more than twenty.

It can therefore be seen why the provinces down by the sea are insisting upon the present ratio of representation being regarded as an irreducible minimum. To obtain this they must procure an amendment to the B. N. A. Act and meanwhile they are said to be holding up redistribution.

Shoring Up The Commission

The Dominion Railway Commission has been handicapped in a great many ways. In the first place it lost three chairman, one after another, in nine years. The present chairman, Mr. Drayton, is a big man, but he must realize that the railway commission requires several big men to make it more efficient. Every member of the commission should be capable of hearing any case, and all the members should be occupied with important work.

Not only this, but the commission should have local masters in all the large cities who could take testimony and submit recommendations to the commission.

It is fair to assume that the board will be reorganized along the lines laid down by the present prime minister when in opposition. His idea has always been to make the commission a public utilities commission, resembling somewhat the commission of that name in New York. The amended railway act to be passed this session may therefore give the commission jurisdiction over stock and bond issues.

An Employe's Rights

The Mail discussing the right of an English railway company to discharge an employe for being drunk while off duty, an incident which brought about a great strike on the road, ending in the reinstatement of the offender and a win for the employes on the "principle" of the matter, observes this:

"The point is whether a man can in 24 hours recover from drunkenness so that his physical and mental condition are quite normal." And the paper goes on to argue that point.

But there is another point quite as important, if not more important. It is this: "Can an engineer of a train, who occasionally gets drunk, be trusted to be sober and entirely reliable, when he has scores of lives in his keeping?"

Railroad companies in this country and in the United States require their trainmen to be sober on or off duty. A man who indulges freely in intoxicants may not be sober at the right time, when he has the lives of travelers in his keeping. Considering this phase of the question the "victory" of the English railwaymen seems to be unfortunate.

Crusts—and—Crumbs

By ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

Why not make an original New Year's resolution this January? You have passed up all the regular old-fashioned ones by this time. Just take hold of Crusts and Crumbs for a year and learn to think for yourself. I'll guarantee you will meet nothing worse than yourself in the course of the twelvemonth, and by next Christmas you will be surprised at the new and interesting world you will have made out of the present, as it may seem to you, rather stupid old one. We talk about all sorts of things in Crusts and Crumbs, and we are not afraid of anything or anybody. We believe in the religion of Him who said, "Behold, I make all things new." We worship the glorious angel of perpetual youth who was the Ever Young in Ireland, Angus Oge himself, the Lord Hermes of Greece, and Woden of the Norsemen, and Nebo, and Moses of the ram's horns, whose eye was not dim nor his strength abated when he ascended the Mount of Vision and beheld the Land of Promise. Following Francis Bacon in our inferior way we take all knowledge for our province, and what we don't know we try to find out. By reading Crusts and Crumbs you may become a crank, but you would have become one anyway. The only difference is that by sticking to Crusts and Crumbs you may be an intelligent crank instead of otherwise. The only stipulation we make is that you are to think. You may not like it at first, but you can't read Crusts and Crumbs steadily if you don't think, and you will think if you do. We are all heretics too, and your parson may object to you reading such stuff, but he will probably read it himself in order to find out what to preach. He will be either for or against us, and in either case you must read Crusts and Crumbs to understand him. We do a moderate amount of preaching, too, the only difference being that we do not take a text, nor a collection, nor offence at anybody. In brief we try to preach and to practice universal brotherhood, and to follow out the philosophies which are based on that central fact, and the sciences that support it. But the best we can do we do not expect to amount to more than Crusts and Crumbs.

Some friends tell me that if one wants one's ideas accepted it is necessary to adopt a tone of authority. But with this I entirely disagree. No ideas are put forward in this column except on their merits. A few correspondents have accused me of dogmatism, but no arguments have been used outside their own range, and only the weight of argument has been appealed to. I have repeatedly said that authority is only the consensus of earlier opinion, and is dangerous in so far as it prevents the free exercise of the mind in arriving at independent decisions. As a check, or standard, it, of course, has its proper value. But when authority becomes the basis of a religion of fear then we are on dangerous ground. All the formal, conventional religions are based on fear, supported by authority, and they do very little for the real advance of the world. When we can become detached enough to talk dispassionately about it we recognize readily enough that all the great progressive movements have occurred outside of, and in spite of the church. We never should have had a doctrine of evolution had the church been allowed to settle the matter. It was under the church and with its blessing that America and West Indian slavery grew up, and slavery would still be growing had the defence of the church been harkened to. Very good Christians may exist outside the church, and we do not know any church which would admit Jesus Christ as a bishop, priest, deacon, minister or elder, if He came along in a guise similar to the habit of the Man of Galilee, without a university education and with such highly radical views. The churches are rather pleased they have not that problem to deal with, but they have one equally important. "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these my brethren ye did it not unto me." For we are all His brethren, tho some of our brethren would like to have some of us read out of the family.

I have no grievance against religions of fear, so long as they leave me free to pursue my own religion of love. Perfect love, it is said, casteth out fear, but evidently in no intolerant way. It suffereth long, and is kind. There are people who need to be brought into contact with the forces that inspire fear. But not the fear that arises from hate. I am afraid of a railway train, and I keep off the tracks, but I do not hate it. I get into the train and use it. The forces of nature are equally to be feared, and equally to be used. What is called the law of Karma in India provides that if you get in front of a railway train and stay there, you will get smashed. But it leaves you free in general practice to keep out of the way of trains, and impresses you with the fatal effects of disobedience. It provides also that if you have developed a reckless, careless character as a result of which you have brought mutilation or death upon others in some previous life, the determining causes in your own nature will probably bring you face to face with just such a destiny as you have involved others in. The eastern way of putting this is to say that he that diggeth a pit shall fall therein. But it is equally true that he who pulls another out of a pit into which he has fallen will be similarly dealt with some time. The law of Karma contemplates not only the falling into pits but the pulling out of those who fall in. If you see anyone falling into a pit it is your business to pull him out. That is the religion of Karma and love. If you see him fall in and you run away, that is the religion of fear, as extensively practiced by the so-called Christian church today. In fact, the religion of this church generally teaches that those who fall into a pit, or The Pit by pre-eminence, are to stay there to all eternity. But even the least enlightened of the churches is beginning to scruple about this.

The laws of nature, physical, moral, mental, spiritual, are alike in their Karmic relentlessness. They are as relentlessly benevolent as they are relentlessly severe in their justice. Their reward is with them, to render unto every man according to his work. If he is industrious and kind and good and gentle, Karma will insist upon endowing him with friends and love and happiness. If he be the reverse of these things, Karma will league itself with a host of enemies against him. If he seeks justice and follows it, nature will give him a square deal all the time. If he is selfish and regardless of all interests but his own, nature will shut him out of her bounty. You get exactly what you seek. Seek, and you shall find. Ask, and it shall be given you. Knock, and it shall be opened unto you. This is not a miracle, but everyday experience. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been telling how he sought for four years in an uncertain state of mind as to which road was the true one. But, one morning, in the early dawn he had a manifestation. "He sprang from his bed," says the telegraph dispatch, "and hastily lighted a lamp, the sun not being up." This makes us doubtful that he had found the true road. For the real seer can say with Job, "His candle shined upon my head, and by His light I walked in darkness." However, Mr. Rockefeller had an experience. "The answer to his prayer had come, and before his mind stretched the path of his life, as distinct to his mental vision as tho he saw a sign pointing, and the road reaching into the distance beyond." An experience of this kind, sought for four years by Mr. Rockefeller is often attained by a North American Indian after a few days' fasting. The experience is a common one to mystics, and to ascetics in the east in general. But Mr. Rockefeller is a rich man, and the Master said it was easier for the camel to go thru the eye of the needle than for the rich man to do this sort of thing. Mr. Rockefeller ought to read the late Prof. James' "Varieties of Religious Experience." After that, he might study the Bhagavad Gita with advantage. But it is well to note that Mr. Rockefeller got what he was looking for.

Last week I printed the letter of a young man who also found a path by earnest seeking. He has gone further, apparently, than Mr. Rockefeller and discovered a valuable general law instead of a merely personal monition. But, after discovering, or having revealed to him this valuable truth, he takes the illogical position of saying that he needs no revealer. He can discover for himself. Like Mr. Rockefeller, he is not yet able to identify himself with the universal Guide and Revealer, who leads all seekers, answers all askers, opens the door to all who knock. He does not realize that the one Saviour who is in him is in all, and was the Light of the World in Jesus, as He was in Gautama, or in Krishna. Hear the comfortable words of the "Eternal Presence," as the Holy Krishna is styled in the Gita: "In whatever form a devotee desires with faith to worship it is I alone who inspire him with constancy therein, and, depending on that faith, he seeks the propitiation of that God, obtaining the object of his wishes as is ordained by Me alone. But the reward of such short-sighted men is temporary. Those who worship the Gods go to the Gods, and those who worship Me, come unto Me." When we read this in connection with the parable of the two sons who were called to work in the vineyard, he who refused going to work, and he who promised, failing, we get a glimpse of the religion of realities. The Blood is the Life. The At-one-ment is the power of Unity.

Skating, the King of Winter Sports

PAIR SKATING

By George A. Meagher, Champion Figure Skater of the World.

The "Pair" Skaters.

Complete in costume, in proportion so fine;
The sculptor from them might woo his design;
For bountiful nature has here tried her skill,
The outlines of grace and of manhood to fill.
Like birds on the wing the skaters float by,
As perfect in motion as if born of the sky;
Not Mercury's self, with his pinions in air,
In beauty of movement can with them compare.

"Pair," or "hand-in-hand" skating consists in the execution of single movements by two persons. It is unquestionably the most fascinating of all styles, tho in acquiring proficiency much time and practice are required. Still the result, when it is attained, more than repays the labor.

"Pair skating," it may be said, is at the present very much increasing in popularity. Nearly all the movements that can be performed singly, can also be performed in "pair skating," tho of this fact comparatively few (even good skaters) are aware. Hence it is that the more difficult figures are seldom attempted in this manner.

The popular and generally accepted method of "pair skating" has been to execute "ransoms," "waltz steps," "brackets," "rocking turns," and a small selection of figures of "3" and "8's," and then their repertoire is exhausted; but, I may say, that it is possible to add not a few, but hundreds of other beautiful creations to these somewhat simple movements.

Cross Roll (with circle, pair skating).

Joining hands, one skater begins backward on the ordinary "cross roll," while the partner goes forward; on the third stroke the one going backwards makes a complete circle backwards, and the one going forward follows with a complete circle forward. Thus they execute a perfect circle on every third stroke, first on the right foot, then on the left.

Figure Eight (pair skating).

Joining right hands only, two skaters stand with right sides facing, and in position for executing the "eight." Each starts off until a perfect circle has been completed, when the right hands become disengaged. Each skater then makes a circle independently on the left foot. The marks left upon the ice do not constitute a perfect "eight," as there are three circles instead of two, the centre one enabling the skaters to join hands. The genuine "8" may be skated in pairs, without joining hands, who simply pass and repass each other in the centre of the "J" where the feet cross.

Mercury (pair skating).

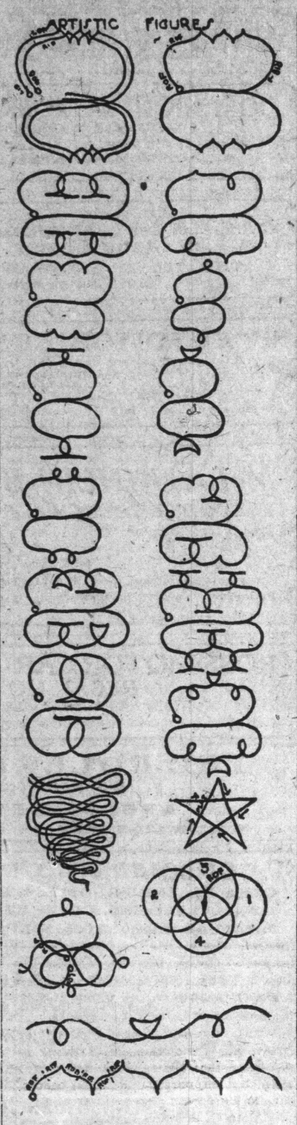
The "Mercury" is probably better known to skaters in general than any double movement, excluding the "figure 8." Two experts can make this movement to the eye of the spectator look both difficult and pretty. Two persons join hands, one starts backward, the other forward. The one going forward begins with the "cross roll" forward," left foot, the partner starting on the "cross roll backward," right foot. The one going forward crosses the right foot over the left, describing a curse on the outside edge of the right, the partner doing likewise on the left foot. At the finish of each curve both skaters turn as in the ordinary "ransom" step; the one going forward changes to backward, and the partner traveling backward changes and moves forward.

Grapevine (pair skating).

Two persons facing each other join both hands. One skater starts the "grapevine," leading with the left foot. The partner starts with the right foot forward; thus both skaters are continually compelled to move sideways along the ice, always face to face. When executed in good form, this is an attractive "pair skating" movement.

Scissors (pair skating).

Two persons stand facing each other with toes turned out. While in this position the palms of the hands are held up, the hands of one skater touching the hands of his partner. A push is given, and while one is executing the "scissors" in one direction and returning, his partner does likewise in the opposite direction. They meet at the starting point to repeat the movement.



Miscellaneous Artistic Figures.

Locomotive Step (pair skating).

Two persons join hands, one doing the backward "locomotive step," while the partner does the forward. A great clatter of feet may be heard when this is skated in a lively manner, but it requires two fairly good skaters to keep in perfect time.

Rail Fence (pair skating),

Two persons join hands, facing each other, as in the "grapevine," but instead of executing the "vine," the "rail fence" movement is skated. Both move along the ice in a side direction, one leading with the left foot, whilst the partner leads with the right.

Sea Breeze (pair skating, Meagher's).

This delightful movement, appropriately christened by Lady Randolph Churchill, is accomplished by two persons starting forward on the outside edge, both hands being joined and crossed in front. Both begin, for example, on the left foot forward, and execute the simple outside edge stroke. One stroke is taken with the left, the second stroke with the right. Instead of both skaters executing a third stroke, it is done by the one on the left side only (a gentleman, for instance, skating with a lady); he holds the stroke sufficiently long to allow her to execute one complete turn of the "ransom"; she passes in front of him as the turn is being made; the last stroke of her "ransom" finishing on the left foot; she joins him again on the left. She being now on his left side. The movement is repeated by starting on the right foot, after the two intermediate strokes have been taken as formerly. The lady now executes the "ransom" from the right foot, and arrives again on the right of her partner, while he continues with a long stroke on the right. This can be skated alternately; first change being done by the lady, then followed by her partner.

The Sea Gull (pair skating, Meagher's).

Two persons join and cross hands in front (lady and gentleman, for instance). Both begin on the right foot forward, outside edge, changing to left foot forward, outside edge; and as the right stroke is again taken, the edge is held by both until a complete revolution has been made, at the same time the gentleman raising the lady's hands, passing first the right, then the left gently over her head. The movement is now repeated by both beginning on the left foot, but instead of the hands being passed over the head of the lady, they are again raised up and over the head of her partner; continuing again on the right foot, as at starting. This figure certainly is a beau ideal of "pair skating," and since its recent introduction has become, especially in England and Germany, a great favorite.

One Foot Eight (pair skating).

This movement, altho known as a "combined 8," has three circles. Two skaters stand facing each other, joining right hands only, and begin each on the right outside edge. When a complete circle has been skated by both, they change to inside edge, executing a circle now on the inside edge; changing again to the outside edge, both are in the same position at the start ready to renew the movement. This figure is quite uncommon, and as very few women are capable of mastering it, it naturally more or less astonishes the natives.

Pirouette (pair skating).

Two persons join right hands, facing each other, and start on the ordinary inside edge, pirouetting with the left foot forward, the points of the right skates being the pivots. These are placed almost touching, yet sufficiently apart to allow the left feet of both skaters to complete a circle of about three feet in circumference. When several revolutions have been made, the left points are then used for the pivots, while the right hands become disengaged the left join, and toe circling is now done with the right feet forward, inside edge.

Continuous Skating.

This branch of the "poetry of motion" signifies that all movements are executed upon one foot—the balance foot never being allowed to touch the ice. This style of "individual" skating is certainly the most difficult, and demands much skill, strength and activity, in order to accomplish movements with keenness and grace.

Rebuked by a Queen.

Lady Dorothy Nevill, in her lately published volume of reminiscences, relates how Queen Victoria once rebuked a mistress of the robes. A day and hour had been appointed for a public ceremony in which the queen was to take part. The hour had arrived and of all the court the duchess alone was absent. At last, just as the queen was about to enter her carriage without her first lady of honor, the duchess in breathless haste made her appearance, stammering out faint words of excuse.

"My dear duchess," said the queen smiling, "I think you must have a bad watch," and she unloosed from her neck the chain of a magnificent watch which she herself wore and passed it round the neck of the offender.

That Terrible Fatigue Can Be Overcome

A Simple Home Remedy Now Cures Lack of Energy, Loss of Ambition, and a Feeling of "Don't-Care."

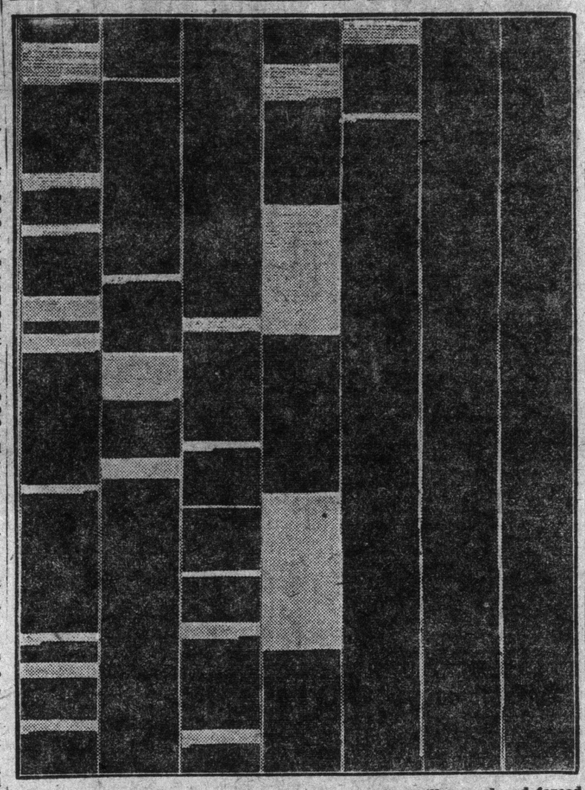
Successful in Nearly Every Case.

That miserable nervousness and half-sick, tired-all-the-time condition is due nine cases in ten to a clogged-up system. You grow irritable and despondent, you lack ambition, energy seems all gone. Surest road to health is by the frequent use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they will make you feel like new all over in a short time.

Writing from his home in Barcelona, Mr. Frederick G. Mayer states: "I think no one ever suffered as severely as I did for nearly six months. So many serious symptoms were developing as a consequence of this evil condition of my system that I realized I must find a remedy. The strong pills of various kinds I tried seemed after their first effects were over to make me far worse, and I did not know which way to turn for relief. I saw Dr. Hamilton's Pills advertised, and the first box used satisfied me. I found a true remedy. Instead of griping me with undue activity, Dr. Hamilton's Pills acted as naturally as if physic had not been taken. I never had to increase the dose, and, indeed, within a month I reduced it, and when the system finally acted of its own accord as a result of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, I took a dose twice a week only, just to make sure the old condition would not come back."

No other remedy cures constipation and biliousness so easily or safely as Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they are an ideal family remedy for all diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold in 25c. boxes, five for $1.00, all druggists and storekeepers or The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

HOME RULE BILL GAG CHART



The blacked out portions show the parts of the bill passed and forced thru without discussion.
The white portions are the parts discussed and passed.

OUR WEEKLY SHORT STORY

"The Place and the Girl."

By Jennie A. Stuart.

This is a true and detailed account of a certain event which took place in the year of grace, nineteen hundred and—but figures are irksome reading, why write them? 'Twas the year when the snow came before the potatoes were dug, and apples were lying two deep under the orchard trees. You can each and all date the story to your own satisfaction. It happened in the pretty but unfamed village of Elmville which had lost itself to the world among a few small hills. The railroads had passed it by—not maliciously, but unwittingly, thereby providing old Ben Stover with the life occupation of stage-driver. One afternoon he was in the city leaning against a post on a side street waiting for the time to come to start back to Elmsville when there appeared on the scene The Girl. Ben was a chivalrous man, and only once during the interview which followed did he so far forget himself as to spit at the knob hole in the board walk.

"Pardon me," said The Girl, "but do you drive this stage to Elmville?"

"Yes, miss. I've driven this stage for a matter of forty years now. Why, I remember coming in before this here part of the city was even built or thought of."

"Did you really? How interesting!" exclaimed the girl "Do you go back and forth every day?"

"Every day rain or shine. Why I've seen me get thru when the snow was drifting up level with the fence. By gum, you never see the weather now that we had in the old days. But was you wanting to go out to Elmville, ma'am?" asked Ben with a sudden recollection of business.

This was exactly what The Girl wanted to do, so the end of the next half hour found her sharing with the mail bag the inside of the clumsy vehicle. The stage-driver didn't care to drive twelve miles in silence, neither did he wish to confess total ignorance of his passengers and their affairs when questioned by his cronies at the post-office at night, so after addressing himself to the horses he turned to the human audience.

"Going out to visit some friends?" he ventured.

"No, I have no particular friends in Elmville," was the reply. "I'm a music teacher, and I thought perhaps I could get a class out there. There isn't a teacher around is there?"

"Well, no, I can't say there is. Miss Wells, she used to come around sometimes, and some of the girls took a few quarter lessons from her, but she was a stuck up piece of goods, and she always wanted the people to have pianos to play on. Now my brother Bill bought his girl a fine new organ, and would you believe it, that Miss Wells objected to that, and said she should have a piano to get the touch I guess she called it."

"Oh, aren't there very many pianos then?" inquired The Girl.

"Let me see now Get up there, Min, I'll be cow-kicked if you ain't the laziest horse I ever laid eyes on. The doctor's sister has a fine one. I wonder now—would you know the Doctor? Dr. Ames?"

"Dr. Ames—I believe I do know Dr. Ames. Is his first name Harry?"

"Yes, that's him—Dr. Harry Ames," returned Ben. "His sister keeps house for him. The way things is looking tho, I calculate she won't have her job very long."

He puffed his pipe waiting for The Girl to ask for an explanation, but as she said nothing he soon went on.

"Yes, things is beginning to look as tho the doctor was goin' to get hooked up. There's a girl about two miles from the village that he goes to see when he has time. Of course a doctor isn't able to go to see a girl real steady like other folks, but he had her to church one Sunday, and I see them out driving together once in a while, and it was just last night I saw his rig tied up outside Martin's gate. And one day in the store, Jack Hudson said, "Well, Doctor, I hear you're going to be married," and he didn't deny it so there must be something in it. But you was asking about pianos. The Weavers have one, and the Cosgroves."

However The Girl's interest in the list had died down. It might be well to explain that six months before she had told Dr. Harry Ames that the she would always be his friend she could never love him—he must forget her. And that same Doctor had declared that he could never love another, and that her decision had doomed him to bachelorhood all his life. It is one thing not to want to marry a man yourself, and quite another to rejoice at hearing of his probable engagement to another—she realized that quite clearly during the remainder of her ride, and during her campaign for pupils that evening and the next day.

Wednesday afternoon the doctor called to see Mr. Lafferty, whose asthma had laid him low for a few days. He was greeted by Mrs. Lafferty.

"How do you do, doctor, come right in. Yes, Joe has been pretty bad—he hasn't been able to go to bed for three nights now, and he only gets a wink or two of sleep sitting on the chair. Maud, you bring Dr. Ames a chair so he can sit by paw. What's that you knocked on the floor now? Pick it up right away. Do you hear me, Maud?"

Maud had by this time escaped to the yard, so the doctor stooped and picked up the little piece of white cardboard—in doing so he caught the name, "Miss Muriel Ramsay."

"Is this some friend of yours, Mrs. Lafferty," he asked.

"Oh, that's a young lady from town who was around wanting me to give the girls music lessons. She says she wants to get enough pupils to make it worth while coming out a day every week. She seemed to be a nice young lady, too, but I just told her that, with paw here sick, and me needing all the help I could get with the work, I didn't see how we could give them any lessons."

"Is she getting many pupils, do you know?" inquired Dr. Ames.

"Oh, she's getting quite a lot, I guess. I was talking to Mrs. West—she is staying with Mrs. West because she didn't like to go to the hotel, and she said she thought Miss Ramsay was satisfied, and she said she seemed to think this was a lovely village."

"It is a nice place, isn't it? Well, what about Mr. Lafferty. What have you been giving him to eat—not too much, I hope."

At nine p. m. of that same day, the village doctor might have been seen at Mrs. West's front gate—need it be said that it was not with professional intent? Miss Ramsay was not in—she had walked down to the old Wilkins place, to pick some flowers to take back to her mother—would Dr. Ames come in and wait? The doctor would not wait—he went straight away to the Wilkins place, and among the dewy lilac bushes he found her whom he sought.

"Oh, Harry you startled me," exclaimed The Girl.

"Sorry, I'm sure, but you oughtn't to be prowling around alone at this time in the evening."

"It is not late, and with houses and people in every direction it is not very much alone, and I am a better judge of what I ought to do than you are, and you have no business to tell me what you think about it anyway."

"Haven't I—well, we won't argue about it just now. Here, let me reach those branches for you—or have you all you want? Don't go—please, Muriel, sit down on this bench and talk to me for a while," the doctor pleaded.

"You may come back to the West's and talk to me there," responded the girl. "You can't have anything to say to me that can't be said there."

"Don't be too sure of that—"

"Then you have no right to say anything to me that can't be said there," interrupted Muriel.

"No right—what do you mean? You told me that you wouldn't marry me, but you never said I wasn't to ask you any more."

"A man who is going to marry another girl surely doesn't need to re-propose to all his old sweethearts—does he?"

"Marry another girl—who said—"

"Oh, I've heard how you've been chained to the side of one of the girls out here ever since you came."

"People always talk a great deal about things that they know nothing about—I haven't been chained to anybody's side—don't you believe me, Muriel? But then, you wouldn't care anyway, would you?"

The Girl's militant air had disappeared, the lilacs dropped to the ground, someone was holding both her hands.

"I didn't intend to have anything to do with you at all while I was teaching here, Harry," she declared.

"Tell me—the youngsters will have to look for another teacher, won't they?"

"Well, I couldn't bear to have you marry another girl, so I guess I have to do it myself."

And the moon had one more romantic scene to add to his private picture gallery, and Ben Stover never knew that he had his own gossiping tendencies to blame for losing a regular passenger.

FEAR AND THE BODY'S RESPONSE

Nature Has Only One Means of Expressing It Physically—Organs That Are Stimulated.

In a paper on the subject of fear and its effect upon the human body, prepared recently by Dr. G. W. Chile, a London physician, it is explained that under the influence of fear the organs of the body are divided sharply into two classes—those that are stimulated, the writer declares, according to The London Post: so also are the nerve systems, which cause movement—the mechanism for raising the hair, the respiration, the sweat glands, and, it is found, the thyroid gland and the adrenal gland.

On the other hand, the entire digestive functions are paralyzed. So far as we know, the organs stimulated increase the efficiency of the animal either for fight or flight. The increased action of the muscles of the heart increases the efficiency of the circulation; the secretion of the adrenal gland causes a rise in the blood pressure; the increased activity of the thyroid gland causes an increased activity of the tissues, and the production of glycogen is a symptom that the body is preparing fresh supplies of energy, increased respiration is necessary to co-ordinate the supply of oxygen with this manufacture; even the sweet glands and dilated nostrils are playing their part in the digestive organs; they cannot help, they can only hinder; so the body does the best it can by shutting off the nervous current to them and saving the vital force which they would consume.

Thus, because fear first rose from injury, its phenomena are due to a stimulation of all the organs that add to efficiency in self-preservation, and a stoppage of those which are non-combatants. Fear takes many forms in civilized society, but nature has only one means of expressing it physically, and that does not alter.

Neat Knock.

"Hobey" Baker, the renowned football star, was lunching in his native Philadelphia.

A young girl mentioned the name of a Princeton sophomore who had played rather badly on his class team.

"He is an awfully nice boy," she said. "What was it he played on the eleven, Mr. Baker—half-back, quarter-back, full-back?"

"Hobey" smiled.

"I think he played draw-back," he said.

Religion and Social Service

EDITED BY KENNETH DOUGLAS, B. A., Ph. B.

This department has been inaugurated with the hope of materially aiding in the task of bettering social conditions in Toronto. It will gladly furnish publicity for any worthy cause having a similar aim, irrespective of creed or denomination. There are also very many young men and women in the city who are face to face with vital problems. To any such—to all who are lonesome and desirous of making the acquaintance of those who may be helpful to them—the Editor will be happy to extend whatever advice or assistance he may.

THE EDITOR.—Telephone North 6647.

THE WORLD GOOD FELLOW.

In my prowling around town since Christmas Day I have met, on every hand, praise of the good fellows who wrote to The World Good Fellow for the names of litle ones. The good fellows played their part right nobly, and added much to the sum total of the Christmas cheer. More, they have added to the cheer of many for many months to come. In some cases I found that good fellows had lifted whole families out of extreme want and suffering. And very many of the good fellows themselves have profited. They have been given a new aspect of life and brought to a realization that giving should be just as much a part of it as eating or drinking or sleeping. I am very fond of the maxim that we grow only as we serve others. And I am hoping that many of the good fellows will keep it up thruout the year, so that, by next Christmas, their good fellowship will be a very strong faculty indeed, and bring scores of other good fellows into the game. After all, there is much more fun in doing good than there is in anything else.

How Much Longer Will Men Remain Fools?

Late in the afternoon, one day last week, I was riding eastward on a King street car. I stood on the platform and had a clear view thru to the front. Inside were two little girls of fourteen and sixteen, whom I know personally. With these were a few other girls. They had all been down town together, doing some Christmas shopping, and were having a merry time, as only young girls can, discussing their purchases and the host of other delightful things that flit thru a girl's imagination. It was very delightful for an old stager like myself to watch their bubbling fun. My shoulders took a new brace and I almost felt, for the nonce, as young as they. But the car stopped and a man hauled himself slowly onto the platform. If the odor about him had not proclaimed his condition, his baggy legs and his foolish grin would. He was plainly quite drunk, and in the foolish stage. That stage when a seasoned man of sixty behaves himself worse than would a sensible little boy of six. Worse than all this, he was the father of the two little girls inside. I did not know him well enough to try to detain him on the platform. He went inside and recognized his daughters. They and their girl friends recognized his condition. Their blush of shame brought a sympathetic blush to my own cheeks. It was one of the most pitiable sights I have ever seen. It was tragic to see this otherwise decent citizen, who should have been at all times, and under all conditions, eager to preserve the dignity of his little girls before all the world, shaming and degrading them in public. They say that men cannot see themselves when they are drunk. That is true, but they can see other men when they are drunk, and appreciate what they must look like themselves. If there is anything finer in all this world than being able to stand on your own two feet and look the whole world square in the eye free from any habit, I would like to know what it is. And yet men, for a little ephemeral and false pleasure, will make beasts and asses of themselves. I can understand the Why of the workingman, who has no other place than the saloon to go to for congenial company, but I cannot the man of decent surroundings, and with a host of places to go to find social advantages, who will look for conviviality in the cup that degrades.

Getting Work.

There are a number of men for whom I have been trying to find suitable work, but it has been hard to get during the holiday season. Several of these men have not left me their addresses, or I have mislaid them. If there is anyone to whom I should have written who has not received word from me, will he please drop me a line. I am away behind with my mail, too, but I am going to get busy right away. I must just ask for forgiveness and try to do better next time.

Has the Church Failed?

A few days ago I heard a man declare, with a tremor in his voice: "I am supporting the non-denominational settlement work because the church can never, in its present frame of mind, do the social work it should."

This man has been a life-long church worker. Until a year ago he would have refused to believe that any other agency than the church could take any adequate part in the redemption of the masses. But he was brought into touch with social settlement work and gained a vision of the truth.

The failure of the church, in one respect at least, is the WHY of the social settlement. Thirty years ago, in the United States, ten years back in Canada, definite, organized, scientific work for the making of citizenship out of unpromising human material was unknown, but the church, in those days, was even more a parent to the great mass of the people than it is today. It is more splendidly equipped than ever before, but it has less focus and infinitely more waste power. And it is surprising to note that while municipalities and states are cultivating a social conscience the church is losing whatever shreds of one it ever possessed.

There is, on the American Continent, in its churches, room for over fifty million people. Not half this space is ever occupied. And yet on every hand new churches are being erected and fabulous sums being expended for the mere trimmings of religion. In the home city of the writer there are hundreds of women and little children suffering for the necessities of life and there are church buildings in prospect which will eat up a million dollars. Is this true religion where there are already three times too many churches which are never half-filled? Consider what this amount would produce in the way of the alleviation of poverty if applied to an endowment fund for the provision of pensions for widows or deserted wives and the abolition of creches and a host of other institutions necessary because mothers must fare forth into the world to earn their daily bread.

Slums Under-churched.

So we see that these magnificent buildings are not being erected for the spiritual benefit of the large mass of the people who need them most greatly; neither are the vast sums raised each year lavished among the poor. Each of the congested districts in our larger cities are under-churched while the residential sections are being treated to a surfeit. Those few churches battling upon the firing line of poverty and sin and disease are crying in vain for more room, more money, more everything. But their cries fall upon the deaf ears of the church plutocracy. The church is neglecting and even deserting the poor in its haste to follow the march of the wealthy. In each of our cities those denominations maintaining missions in the poorer sections devote to meet the needs of an overwhelming mass of the people, less than one-fiftieth of the worshipping area they reserve for a class who seem not to need or at least not to care to use it.

The church has raised the cry of "over-lapping" against the social settlement. In many cases it is condemning it because it does not begin and end with the preaching of the gospel. It is the greatest criminal in this aspect in the world. In scores of our new and old little towns there is sufficient worshipping space to house a population three or four times the size of that which they are expecting to support them. As a result, the country is dotted with deserted churches for which there are not congregations sufficiently strong or rich enough to support a leader. It is common to find seven or eight churches, miserable in structure and in the spirit of their adherents in a struggling town which would have difficulty in supporting creditably one.

Deserting the Poor.

Just an opposite policy, you will see, to that of the churches in the crowded cities where buildings are deserted by congregations who aspire to place in the social swim and who desert the real battlefield, leaving the old buildings to become breweries or bottling houses or some other commercial what-not.

And because of its failure to reckon the working man—the poor—as its most valued asset the church is failing in its mission. Just so surely as it continues to this attitude will it one day cease to be the Church of Jesus Christ and degenerate into a huge social institution (using the word in its unpublic spirit) miserably futile in its influence, having in mind its huge wealth and membership. Even as it stands today it is rather an organization for conservation purposes than an evangelizing agency in so far at least as its home policy is concerned.

Picture to yourself, if you can, any other organization having a capital of a billion and a half of dollars, a nominal membership of nearly thirty-five million people; agencies five million people, agencies and supposedly active managers in every hamlet on the face of the continent. If it were in being for commercial or political purposes, conceive, if you will, what an enormous power it could become. Can you imagine that such opposition movements as the saloon, the brothel, the other agencies for the spread of crime, poverty or vice would be permitted to continue to live? As the church stands, despite its enormous wealth and power, is it the force it should or could be? Even the most confirmed believer can hardly answer: "Yes."

Religion Second to Business.

Among very many other reasons why it is not "making good" these two stick largely out: First, a huge majority of church members place their religion second to their business and politics—the call of the church is not clear, persistent and insistent enough—it does not enforce its requirements. Members of a friendly society, up to the rules of their organizations than are members of a church. Ostensibly the great moral dictator of the country are required to live more strictly, it permits terrible infractions of its code without reproof to the offenders. It has given itself over to usurers and money-changers. It is the hunting-ground of insurance agents and doctors and lawyers and tailors seeking business and others aspiring to social connection.

The second count is that it is more divided against itself than any other institution the world has known. There are in it more divisions than there are tribes in savage Africa. It is the hot-bed of envy, dissension, greed, petty rivalry, deceit, backbiting in short, every despicable trait its text-book condemns.

On the North American continent there are today 292 protestant sects. In 1890 there were 145. Between the time of writing this article and that when it meets the eye of the reader there may be several more.

If we believe the church lists and other publications of the statisticians showing the immense growth of the church we must believe that is succeeding gloriously. Fifty years ago there were only 155 church members for every one thousand of our population. Today there are about 400 in every 1000—BUT.

If we go down into our cities and put our ears to the slum pavements we will learn another story. On paper we are a religious people. In reality we are a nation of indifferentists. (It is a new word, but expressive.) We are outwardly religious because it suits us so to be. There is only one chime of hope in the whole sad story—that of church union. But, alas! even that has been ringing so long that its music sounds sadly dull and hollow.

Women School Doctors.

Women school physicians have recently been appointed in four German cities, Munich, Nuremberg, Colmar and Hochst.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

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

Automobile Repairs

The automobile itself and the business of selling automobiles has reached the stage that both are for all practical purposes standardized. The automobile is a thoroly reliable product, and any improvement that will be made on the gasoline car of the future will be along the line of refinement, with possibly a movement in the direction of lowering the cost to the consumer. The business of selling the finished car is now thoroly understood, and better and business-like methods have been introduced.

There is one feature of the automobile business, however, which needs the immediate attention of the manufacturer, the dealer, the user, and all those interested in the welfare of the industry. We refer to the making of repairs. Under present conditions when a man puts his machine into the average garage for repairs he is giving up for an indefinite period something which has become an essential to him. Usually his first question to the garage man is "When will the job be done?" The garage man promises the car on a certain date. Nine times out of ten, however, the work is not finished on this date, and often a week longer than the period requested is taken up. This is a condition of affairs which does not obtain so strongly in any other business. Why it should exist in connection with motor cars is something of a mystery. The man who repairs a piece of factory machinery, or who undertakes any other sort of work, knows that the job must be finished on the date specified. The automobile repair man, on the other hand, seems to think that it is his privilege to keep the customer's car for a much longer time than the date mentioned at first. This is largely owing to the fact that the repair shops of most automobile concerns are badly organized. Men are taken from one job and put on another in the most unsystematic way. The foreman of the repair shop is usually a good mechanic, but he has no knowledge of business organization or of system in handling his work.

The machine shops in Toronto which cut gears, straighten shafts and do other work of this character are even worse than the garages themselves. A job which would take four or five hours actual labor is never returned to the customer under three days or a week. This is owing to the same lack of organization that obtains in the garages. If garage and repair men want to make their businesses successful they must keep their word to their customers in the matter of finishing work when it is promised. The prices charged for automobile repairs are a good deal higher than they should be, and in consideration of this fact the men who undertake the repair jobs should at least see that the customer gets his car when it is promised him.

In a good many other cities automobile owners have been driven to organize co-operative repair shops. The chief reason for this has been the slackness and lack of organization shown by the garage men in handling their work.

Toronto repair men and machinists must reform along these lines or they will find that motorists will discover some means of getting their work done in a more satisfactory and efficient manner.

NEW ENCLOSED BODIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—At least two new types of bodies were introduced at the Importers' Salon, which was opened at the Astor Hotel last Thursday. These are a four seated limousine of the enclosed drive type, which is becoming very popular abroad, and a two-passenger landaulet, which is readily converted into a runabout by folding down the sides and top. The former is entirely enclosed, and there is no division between the front and rear seats. Many of these bodies are fitted with four arm chairs for seats and are just the thing when the owner does his own driving.

Some of the new two passenger landaulets have a third seat for the chauffeur, which, however, is not enclosable. This third seat is on the same level as the front seat, so that the chauffeur does not sit above the passenger and driver, as in the old types of three seated runabouts.

Six-Seated Car.

European body fashions for the coming year decree the six seated car for limousines, landaulets and touring models. By making the rear seat no wider than the others, this makes an absolutely straight line body possible, and the tendency toward straight lines has been more pronounced each year. This has another advantage in the case of limousines and landaulet, as the side windows can be dropped all the way down, because the body is entirely inside the rear wheels. With the old style body the windows could be dropped only half way.

The six passenger body of this type is another step toward popularizing the enclosed car for touring purposes by elimniatnig the bulging back of the three-passengers-on-the-rear-seat type of body. This goes a long way toward improving the appearance of limousines and landaulets.

Another new tendency which the salon discloses is that of building enclosed bodies very low. This is not accomplished by mounting the bodies lower, for this would be hardly possible, but by providing considerably less head room. It is said that this has resulted in the small hats for ladies which are the new fashion, altho it is quite possible that the body designers have taken advantage of the new fashion in ladies' hats to design a body far more graceful than the old type with its ample head room. The flat roof for enclosed bodies has given way to the curved roof, so that its lines are in harmony with the general design.

Landaulets.

The big landaulets, or landaulet-limousines, as they are sometimes called, which were shown at the salon can hardly be distinguished from the regular limousines. To accomplish this result, all side joints have been eliminated, and the rear windows made large. These landaulets have no overhang when folded, as the part of the top which folds goes into the roof over the door, instead of the entire folding roof falling down behind and making a bulky overhang. To accord with the new six passenger style, these landaulets now have extra seats.

France, Germany, Italy, England, Belgium, Austria and Canada will be represented among the exhibits, the Canadian display marking the international debut of the infant motor car industry of our northern neighbor. Such well known makes as the Austrian Daimler, De Dion-Bouton, Isotta-Fraschini, Lancia, Mercedes, Metallurgique, Minerva, Panhard, and Renault, will be shown. Among the exclusive body exhibitors are Holbrook & Co., Locke & Co., and Quimby & Co.

A Gasolene Greeting

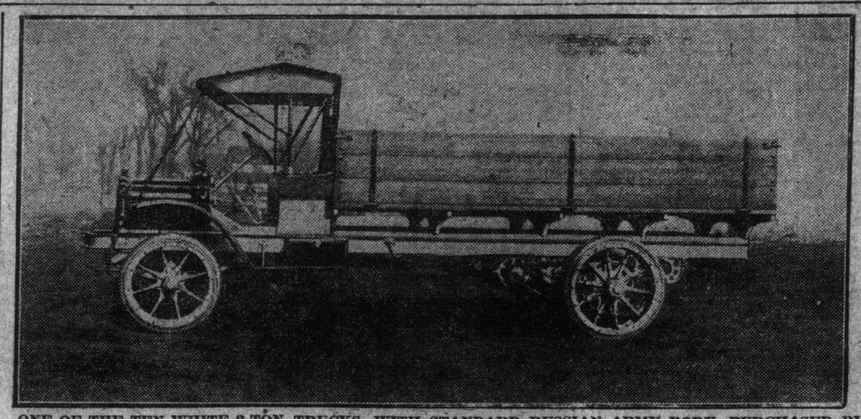
If Mr. Oliver Hezzelwood, of the McLaughlin Motor Car Company, had not given his energy to selling an enormous number of McLaughlin cars every year, he would undoubtedly have been a shining light in the world of literature.

The following novel and clever New Year's greeting is from his pen:

To our friends, near friends and others:

The McLaughlin Carriage and Motor Car Companies extend to you the season's greetings, and express the wish that the New Year will come to you with its tonneau occupied by true friends and agreeable companions; its side-pockets filled with the golden profits of honest endeavor; its fuel tank charged with inexhaustible energy; its power-plant able to carry you up the hills of difficulty, no matter what their grade; its radiation sufficient to keep you cool and tranquil under the most aggravating trials; its front bumper strong enough to neutralize all nervous, moral and physical shocks; its brakes adjusted to hold on any grade and in every emergency; its transmission true, smooth and continuously lubricated with "the oil of gladness"; its tyres the 365-day, non-skid type; its windshield a perfect protection against all atmospheric microbes; its mud fenders capable of saving you from "the pestilence that walketh in darkness"; its hood or top an efficient shelter from the heat of a dollar-mad age, the storms of a tempest-endowed life, and the dust of selfish and speed-crazy fellow-travelers; its speed in harmony with your achievements; its tool box containing every appliance for redressing wrongs and maintaining harmony in your world; its muffler designed to minimize all of civilization's objectionable features; its horn an ample warning for preparation for eternity; its headlights brilliant when turned upon our virtues, but dim when turned upon our frailties; its warranty a positive prophecy of service that will fulfil in every detail the guarantees of your past, the promises of your present and the high hopes for your future, and its experience a journey over standardized roads built by your efforts, your sympathy and your votes.

Very truly yours,
Oliver Hezzelwood,
Manager Toronto Branch.



ONE OF THE TEN WHITE 3-TON TRUCKS, WITH STANDARD RUSSIAN ARMY BODY, PURCHASED BY THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

A New Accessory

A good many of the 1913 models will be fitted with the newly invented motometers. Manufacturers and dealers plan to furnish them as regular equipment, and it is safe to say they will attract attention at the forthcoming automobile shows. The motometer is one of the season's novelties, and designers and builders of cars recognize the value of the device, and state that they are only too glad to have customers use them, for the instrument will save many a motor from being ruined. The device is a sensitive, watch-like instrument attached to the radiator cap like an ornament by merely boring a hole, and it indicates accurately the heat of the motor at all times. From the seat the driver or passengers in the car can notice at once when the symptoms of such things as a leaky radiator, low water supply, a pump out of order, broken fan-belt, faulty lubrication, and other things which produce overheating develop. Heretofore, it has been impossible to ascertain the temperature of the motor and cooling system, except by stopping the car and placing one's hand on the radiator. At best, this is but a crude manner of finding out the true condition of the motor.

By means of a highly magnified column of red indicating fluid, visible from the seat while driving either night or day, the motometer keeps the driver aware of the exact condition of his cooling system, and one advantage in using such an instrument is not only that it is interesting to watch, but gives the driver a feeling of security. Many motors are constantly operated in winter at such a low temperature that they are not flexible and require a far richer mixture than would otherwise be necessary. Many other motors operate at too high a temperature, in cold weather as well as warm. As is well known, insufficient water in the radiator or clogged lubrication produces excessive heat, and if the red column in the dial is seen to rise above normal it is possible to stop the car, investigate, and make repairs before the motor becomes sufficiently overheated to ruin the bearings, damage radiator connections, or score the cylinders.

One especial value of the instrument is in warning the driver when to cover the radiator to prevent freezing. When a car is awaiting a passenger, as the temperature of the radiator is seen to grow lower, the radiator can be covered with a blanket, or if the wait is to be a long one, and the temperature very low, the chauffeur can start the motor and run it for a couple of moments every hour or so, and then shut it off, when under ordinary conditions without the motometer, the driver would be afraid to risk having the motor shut off at all for any length of time.—Town Topics.

REPUBLIC RUBBER.

The Republic Rubber Company, of Youngstown, O., has leased the building at 201-20 Locust street, St. Louis, to be used as a branch for the Republic tires.

The company will occupy the first two floor and basement, handling all sizes and styles of Republic tires. They also have an adjustment department for all Republic tire users. George M. Hoffman, who has been manager of their solid-tire branch, formerly located at 1215 North Broadway, will be branch manager. Mr. Hoffman is well known in the automobile trade, having been in the tire business for the past ten years. He wants the public to know that the solid-tire branch business will be combined with the automobile tire line at this new store. Bart S. Adams, who originally introduced the Republic auto tires in St. Louis, will continue to handle them at 3408 Lindell avenue.

Green Hand.

"President Mellen of the New Haven system, allows neither wrecks nor investigations to dampen his humor."

The speaker was a Boston railroader. He continued:

"I made a pretty bad mistake last week, but President Mellen, amid all his business worries, took my fault good naturedly. He just said I reminded him of a new brakeman on the Sunapee line.

"This brakeman, the first day out, had his duties explained by the conductor.

"'You see,' the conductor said, 'when I call a station's name Concord, or Boston, or what-not—you must call the same at your end. Understand?"

"'Sure,' said the brakeman. 'Sure, Mike. I understand.'

"So they started off, and the first stop was Sunapee.

"'Sunapee!' roared the conductor, as the train slowed down.

"An instant later, poking his head in at the door of the car the brakeman roared:

"'Same at this end.'"

At the Library.

"I want to get some works on electricity."

"Try the shelves marked 'Current Literature.'"—Baltimore American.

Auto Editor on Tour Sees Wonderful Car

Solves Some of the Mystery in Regard to the "Little" and "Chevrolet" Machines.

What W. C. Durant, founder of the Buick Motor Company and organizer of the General Motors Company, is doing and purposes to do, and how far he has progressed with manufacturing and putting on the market the Little and the Chevrolet, have been somewhat uncertain, at least to New York's automobile row.

While in Detroit I drove out with Louis Chevrolet himself to the Chevrolet Motor Car Company plant and learned and saw for myself a lot of very interesting things. In the first place, I saw the first Chevrolet, which Mr. Durant's son is to drive to the Pacific coast.

It sure is a wonderful car and a remarkable six to be listed at $1950 for the 40 horse-power model and at $2100 for a 50 horse-power car. It has a Metallurgique radiator and is long and rangy, its wheel base being 131 inches. The car bristles with features, the tool box, for instance, running beneath and the whole length of the running board.

Its air self-starter, an invention of Mr. English, owned by Mr. Durant, however, is its most striking machinery feature. The compressed air, which is used as a starting power, comes from an air tank in the rear, wherein air is compressed by a pump connected with the engine.

No air enters the cylinders. Its operation is simple and unfailing. This car will be built at the Detroit plant, which has hitherto been used mainly as an experimental factory. Its floor space is 60,000 square feet. The 1913 output will be 5000 cars and deliveries will begin on Jan. 2.

The "Little" cars will be built at Mr. Durant's plant at Flint, which comprises ten factories, of 280,000 and 180,000 square feet respectively. The Little 20 horse-power "4" will sell at $690 Ten thousand of them will be built During the past eight months 2200 have been made.

The Little "6," a 32 horse-power car, will be the lowest priced six-cylinder car on the market. Deliveries of it will begin on Jan. 2. Mark my word it will creats a sensation.

TRUCKS FOR UNCLE SAM

Pursuing the policy of adopting motor trucks in its service, the United States government has purchased four Alco trucks, two of which will be employed in army activities at the West Point post, and the others in salvage work in the fire department at Manila.

One of the machines for West Point is of three and one-half tons capacity. It is fitted with a stake body, and is used to haul hay, straw, oats, and so on, for the horses stabled at the post. It also transfers materials used in the maintenance of the different buildings.

The other truck, of two tons rating, is equipped with a self-dumping body, and hauls coal from the railroad to the different buildings at the post.

Both of these trucks have a particularly hard test, as there is a 12-per cent. grade, which means a continuous climb from either direction in approaching the army post. According to the government requirements, the trucks have to ascend the hill with capacity load at a speed of six miles per hour.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the trucks will be standard thruout, a departure from the custom sometimes followed by the War department to make its own specifications and have the manufacturers build their trucks specially.

The two vehicles for Manila have a course over much primitive roadway, which makes traveling usually difficult.

A PRECAUTION.

The Long Island Railroad recently adopted the plan of painting the cross-arms at grade crossings on its road so that alternate sections of black and white on the arms make them much more visible from a distance. The sections of alternate black and white are about two feet long, and not only are they much easier distinguished during the day, but when down to indicate that a train is approaching, the headlights of a car shining on them force them to be noticed much quicker than the old style, which were simply painted white.

Ford Figures

Commercial Manager N. A. Hawkins of the Ford Motor Company of this city, while on a recent visit in the east succumbed to the wiles of a newspaper reporter and gave an interview, containing some very interesting information in regard to the biggest automobile manufacturing company in the world. It isn't often Mr. Hawkins can be induced to talk for publication, but when he does he says things worth while listening to. He gave some instructive sidelights on what the Ford Company has done and what it proposes to do.

"We estimated to turn out 75,000 cars up until Oct 1," said Mr. Hawkins. That seemed like a wonderful achievement, but we went considerably ahead of that figure. Now we are lined up to build 200,000 cars during the year to come. Stop and think what that means.

"To accomplish this task we must complete 715 cars every working day of the year, and as our factory works only nine hours daily, we will build one complete car every forty-five seconds. Put another way, one day's output would mean a line reaching from Detroit to New York, the car ahead always being in sight of the next one behind, and when the first car was coming into New York, the last car would just be leaving Detroit.

"The distance between our factory and Chicago is 300 miles, so that one day's output would be a line of cars stretching the entire distance, and less than half a mile apart.

A Great Business.

"It is pretty hard by mere figures to impress people with the wonderful size of the Ford business. Ford is now the second biggest buyer of steel in America. Our 1913 contract calls for 90,000 tons of steel, an amount that would make up a regulation freight train reaching almost from Providence to Boston—to be exact, a train 37 miles long.

"Then there is a matter of gas we use for fuel purposes. We have contracted with the Detroit City Gas Company for a maximum daily supply of 2,000,000 cubic feet. One can best get an idea of the significance of these figures when it is considered that the City of Grand Rapids, Mich., with a population of 120,000 persons, uses but slightly more than 2,000,000 cubic feet, per day. By December this year we shall require more than 4,000,000 cubic feet, which is more gas daily than is consumed by Grand Rapids, Mich. To supply our requirements the gas company has erected a plant that cost nearly $1,000,000. It will be used exclusively to supply the Ford requirements.

"Buying all supplies as we do in enormous quantities, the savings are tremendous. Here lies the secret of our ability to sell cars at the prices we do.

"In 1913 we shall require 800,000 tires. If we could resell these tires to small concerns at the price they pay, we would not need to make a dollar profit on the car—the profits on the tires would be sufficient. We buy standard tires in such great quantities that the price is cut down to rock bottom. Suppose, for instance, we should resell at a profit of $1.00 per tire, that would mean $800,000—a conservative dividend on our $2,000,000 capital.

A Motorist's Wish

Dr. C. E. Welch, President of the Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y., is an enthusiastic automobilist and a great booster for both Goodrich and Diamond Tires.

He was in Chicago last week, and looked over the 1913 line of Cole automobiles. During the day he rode in one of the new 1913 demonstrators, and was very enthusiastic about the comfort of the car, the quietness of the engine and the beauty of the lines of the car.

Dr. Welch now owns a Premier, Buick, Warren-Detroit, and Pathfinder, and he has decided to add a 1913 Cole, Series 6, to his list.

He is sending out the following 1913 Greeting to his friends:

"My Automobile Greeting"

"That your tour, in that new 1913 model,
may be the most successful of your life;
that your spark may never fail;
that the steering gear may not go wrong;
that your differential may
negotiate the turns and angles;
that your only blow-outs may be jolly ones;
that you may take the grades as sweetly as you do the levels;
that your brakes, efficient, may
save you in every emergency
and that you may turn into the garage at the end of the year
with a record to be proud of;
is my New Year's wish for you.

"C. E. WELCH."

Domestic Hint: Kissing is an easy way to remove paint.—London Mail.

Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

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VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
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Storing, Repairing and a full line of supplies at lowest prices.
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MAKE A SPECIALTY OF QUICK REPAIRS OF BROKEN CASTINGS, etc.
Iron, Brass, Bronze, Aluminum, etc., by
AUTOGENOUS WELDING
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Cars and Trucks for Hire—A Fine, Large, Well Heated Garage—Full Line of Automobile Supplies.
W. WILES—SUPT. OF REPAIRING DEPT.

Motoring Fashions and Fancies

Pointers for Fair Autoists

One of the new fur coats shows rather an odd combination of furs, the coat itself being of a very beautifully marked leopard skin, with collar, cuffs, buttons and deep border at the bottom of very dark dyed Hudson seal. It is lined with white and silver brocaded silk.

Most attractive is a hat which goes with the leopard coat. It has a full soft crown of leopard skin and wide rolling brim of seal. At the left side of the front the brim is caught with two roses of soft pink velvet. A pillow muff to match is of leopard and seal, and is lined with soft pink satin, with full quillings of black chiffon at the end. A bunch of the same roses is caught on the muff.

Very dainty is a flat folding writing case of green suede. It opens out flat, is very simply furnished, having a fountain pen but no ink well. The blotter side is stiff enough so that one may use it as a writing table. The initials are put on the outside in silver or gold, as the owner desires.

A combination soft round leather toilet and collar box for men is most complete. The centre where the toilet articles are arranged has a separate draw string. The collars fit around outside of it, and are protected by the outer bag. They come in all the colored leathers.

For the traveler the folding umbrella has become a necessity, as it stows away in the rail pocket, taking little or no perceptible space, and is most convenient on occasions of unexpected showers.

For use only with the electric hand warmer is a leather covered, fleece-lined muff, as it is not beautiful in appearance, a fur muff being preferred by most women.

There is a foot rest that carries two vacuum bottles, the sandwich box, four aluminum cups and a package of paper napkins, and is a favorite carrier for short trips, as it is not complicated and, with hot coffee in one bottle and hot punch in the other, makes quite as substantial a midday refreshment outfit as most tourists desire.

This is the season for the use of the radiator covers, and they are much more sensible than using one of the better robes for the purpose. One made of fabric leather lined with a good quality of robe plush, the flap on the door held in position by means of ball and socket buttons, is a good model and can be made to order to fit any machine at a reasonable price. The cover specially favored is that which overspreads the entire motor and keeps it warm for hours.

Very piquant and becoming in effect are the double pointed hoods of velvet or satin, fur trimmed, with tiny bunches of rose buds at each side of the face. They come in various colors, but the black with pink roses and a tiny quilling of silver lace under the edge of the fur are the most fascinating.

For the devotees of the white furs there is a very beautiful coat in raglan model of white coney fur, having a white fox shawl collar and deep cuffs. It is lined with Empire silk, white ground with pink roses scattered over it, and the muff to match is of white fox.

Electric foot warmers come in several patterns, but the modern woman of athletic tendencies prefers the fur-lined boots to slip on over her leather ones as more sanitary and less apt to make the feet tender.

Many women who own valuable toy dogs are using soft leather fleece-lined bags like the old-fashioned sewing bag to carry them in, as they are extremely tender and may be wrapped in a blanket and carried in the bag cosily, the bag loosened at the top when riding in order to give them sufficent air.

Most serviceable as an outside garment is a long doiman in blue tweed, the short sleeves edged with moleskin, and the deep collar of the same fur. It is draped at the back and caught with a large, moleskin button, and three large moleskin buttons close the front. It is lined with mole gray brocade and has a large muff to match.

MOTOR BOATING

SELLING AUTOMOBILES

Some Valuable Pointers on the Business

The following interesting paragraphs on the business of selling automobiles are taken from a report of the General Sales Convention of automobile dealers, which was held in Indianapolis, October 8 and 9, last year. This report has been published in book form, and contains an enormous amount of information useful to man in the automobile business:

Today you step right outside of the depot and get into an automobile, and you forget all about the wnderfl performance of the automobile itself. Why, when you think of it, there is self-contained in that automobile everything that there is in a whole train. It has the power plant there; you have your own time mover; you have a whole line of fittings—why, don't you know that automobiles have become so common that they do not longer impress the man who does not know specialy about them?

To illustrate: You can take any part of an automobile whatever; it does not matter whether it is a piece of the leather that is used in the cushion or a front axle—if you point them out to the prospect and show him the things that have been necessary to place that article in the machine, all the scientific treatment that it has had to go thru, to get from the animal to the piece of finished leather, or from the iron mines to the front axle, you have told him a story of such an interesting nature as to set that man thinking in a way which nothing else could.

Take the tire—it involves the whole rubber industry. Tell your man about it; get the man to appreciate how much time it requires to produce that tire; how they rap the rubber tree down in South America, or wherever it grows, and all the processes it has to go thru before it becomes a tire, and is ready to be placed upon your automobile. Right there you have a story which is fraught with greatest interest, and when you have aroused his interest he begins to talk of it to other people, and gets other people interested in it. As it is now, the man only thinks when he sees a tire, "the darn thing punctures."

Another mistake that the dealer makes is this: There is an awful lot of good repair men out of whom stores are trying to make salesmen. If a man is a beter repair man than a salesman, he ought to hire a salesman; and vice versa. If he is a better salesman than repair man, then he should hire a repair man, and do the selling himself. If he has but a small place, and has to do both, then he should have his repair department separate from his sales department.

There is nothing that so absolutely destroys all possibility of a sale as to have a person come into a showroom, which occupies the front part of the store, and hear a car back there spitting on two cylinders. When a thing like that is going on, the customer goes back to see what is the matter, and the dealer hurries after him and says: "No, that is not the car I want you to see; this is the one I want to show you." 'Yes, but this is the one I want to see," says the customer, and the effect is bad. Point of contact again, you see.

Now we live in a wonderful time, boys. Ten years ago it would have been impossible to have got this number of men together, men in competition with each other. We were all afraid of each other a few years ago. Ah! We had trade secrets.

Now, if you want to make money, I will tell you how to make money: Don't cut down expenses, but increase your income—(laughter)—increase your efficiency, and any man who owns an automobile is a better man than the one who does not. I say "Plunge!" Yes, by George, mortgage, if necessary, to get the machine, and you will work out all right.

Most of us go thru life on one cylinder. We overeat. We underbreathe. We are full of hate and doubt and fear and apprehension, and the result is that we are about 33 per cent. sick 33 per cent. of the time. Anything that takes people out in the country, out away from the gases and noises and smells of the city, out thru the green fields—that thing is a benefit, and so I repeat, when you sell an automobile—I hope you like the accent—you do him a benefit.

Now what can the dealer do for the consumer? Certainly in as complicated a piece of mechanism as a motor car, notwithstanding the wonderful fool-proof qualities that brains and skill and experimentation on the part of the manufacturer have put into it, certainly in a motor car as complicated as it is the buyer cannot learn to much about it; he cannot know too much about it to get full efficiency out of it.

Now in the choosing of the salesman I would just like to suggest a few qualifications that are absolutely necessary to the success of your organization.

First of all, natural qualification; then the prime condition of the salesman; personality, ambition, honesty and courage; acquired qualifications, confidence three ways, enthusiasm, earnestness, application, preparedness, observation, self analysis.

One of the other qualifications I would like to say a word about and that is earnestness. A man can be enthusiastic without being earnest. There is a manufactured enthusiasm that does not ring true in all cases. But earnest enthusiasm—not too earnest to permit a smile once in a while when you are telling all the fine qualities of your product; but the earnestness that drives home the point, that drives it home every time the salesman makes it—that is the selling qualification that they can't get away from. I don't care how strong the opposition is that you meet with, and I don't care much another dealer is cutting and rebating. Meet your prospect with honesty and courage and confidence in yourself and in your product, with enthusiasm, with earnestness, and I want to tell you that your prospects will forget the little rebate that has been offered them.

There used to be a time when salesmen had an erroneous idea that advertising in some way would displace their services or make them less useful, but anyone who understands the advertising idea knows, and it is one of the cardinal principles of his belief that advertising instead of detracting in any way from the value of the usefulness of a salesman, multiplies that value many times.

So I say that an advertising campaign in order to be effective, must not only reach the possible and actual customers that you hope to interest, but it must reach that infinitely larger group of people who completely surround and form the social environment of everyone who is a possible customer; so that advertising fills the entire mental concept of everybody who influences in the remotest degree the purchaser of a single article.

In the old bicycle days, which taught us many lessons, probably the most extensive and successful corporation in the United States was the old Western Wheel Works. They didn't have perhaps as much big display advertising as some others—Colonel Pope, for instance, but the Western Wheel Works advertisements appeared in every small paper thruout the country.

Advertising today is accomplished in many ways. Advertising today is argumentative. We all know the names of the great makes of automobiles of this country, and what advertising has to do is to bring the people to your shop by setting forth arguments that will induce them to come to your shop and not to go to anybody's else shop. Therefore, it requires size and big space. And let me tell you that anyone of you can put one big ad. in one paper once a month, and one advertisement once a week for four weeks in four different papers.

Now the salesman in the future has got to be, as I have said before, of a higher grade than we have had. He has got to tone himself up, so to speak, he must lend credit to his business, and must always carry the respect of his employer wherever and on whatever occasion he may act.

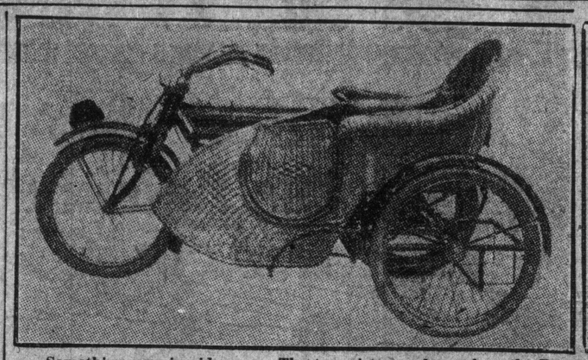
The next thing necessary to your success is to know your car. When you know all about your car you will be able to make your prospect appreciate its merits.

Prospects can be classified in five distinct fields. Business, professional, socially inclined, the retired man and the lady.

Moon Business

The Auto Sales Company of Toronto, Canada, Moon agency in this city, has just sent in a big order for the new 1913 Moon cars.

They report to the Moon Company that the demand for Moon cars in Canada is increasing rapidly and that the Moon is now one of the most popular motor cars used by the motoring public in Canada.



Something new in side cars. The two pictures above show the Paragon side car recently introduced at the English motor shows. This consists of the regulation side car of basket work, which can be quickly detached and the frame folded up against the frame of the motorcycle. The first picture shows the side car ready for use, and the second one shows the frame folded up.

A New Fuel

The motoring editor of The Illustrated London News discusses the increased price of petrol (gasoline) and the resultant search for a new fuel as follows:

Apropos the proposed tests of fuels alternative to petrol which the R. A. C. intends to organize, and which I have previously discussed at length in this column, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has presented the handsome sum of two thousand guineas to the club to be applied in the shape of prizes to successful competitors. It may be remembered that the club announced that it would be necessary to find at least £1500 by way of prize-money in order to make the trials worthy of their object, so that this munificent gift by the society effectually ensures the success of what must be a most important series of tests. It is quite understandable that the society should thus come in on a matter like this, because it is manifestly as much to the advantage of the industry as to the private motorist that not only should our fuel-supplies be stable in price, but that there should be a continuity of supply under all conceivable circumstances. It is a fact well within my own knowledge that many motorists have either abandoned the pursuit of motoring or have drastically cut down their pleasure mileage on account of the extremely high price of petrol, and this, it is obvious, is against the interests of the industry at large. Not only does the trade lose thru the smaller net sales of petrol itself, but decreased mileage means less consumption of tires, less wear and tear generally of the car, and an all-round reduction in the amount of money devoted to the pastime. Therefore, any movement which promises to bring things back to a reasonable and normal level must command the approval and support of the industry.

The New Motorists

"The young men and women of the business classes thruout the country have taken to the road," says a writer in The Mail. "Go where you will in the main highways and you may see Mr. and Mrs. Golder's Green thudding along on their motor-cycle with its side-car at 20 or 30 miles an hour, while young Putney, who likes to play at being a bullet, puts his nose to the handlebars, opens his throttle and roars by with an open exhaust at a speed which would turn many a motorist giddy.

"When you have got used to it, this is a pretty sight. I have to admit that the young people in goggles and overalls look to the pedestrian like particularly repulsive specimens of the deep-sea diver. I am afraid a certain prejudice exists against them. But, before long, the prejudice will go, because pedestrians will grow rarer and the new motorists more and more frequent. And it is remarkable what nice people they are, when they have doffed their appalling garments and washed the dust off their faces. They have no feeling whatever against the pedestrians, except a vague impression that people who walk ought to carry tail-lights and sound a horn when they are going to step off the kerb."—London Public Opinion.

A Dunlop Book

The Automobile Editor has received a clever little pamphlet entitled "After Two Decades," send out by the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company. It is by Handy Andy, the silent partner in the Dunlop Company, otherwise known as the spirit of the organization. Handy Andy has many interesting and timely remarks to make, and his little book should be of interest to every business man as well as to every automobile user.

Half Million New Autos.

It is said there were 250,000 new automobiles in the United States in 1912, and that there will be at least 500,000 new ones in 1913. Word has been heard from 109 car manufacturers, and the conservative estimate on the information received is that 500,000 new pleasure cars will be disposed of during the present year. It is estimated that the output of one firm alone will be 200,000 for the year; that another factory will produce 50,000, another 40,000, another 30,000, another 25,000, and 25 others from 3,000 to 15,000 each. The market for low-priced cars scarcely has a supply equal to the demand, few of which can be found for second-hand sale. It will never do for a country that has the ability or courage to demand 500,000 new pleasure cars in a year to whine much about hard times, or the high cost of living.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

Manufacturers of Commercial Vehicles to Make a Variety of Changes For 1913.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Nothing has been left undone by manufactures to increase the efficiency and satisfactory operation of motor trucks and delivery wagons. Improvements are being made in the many new models for the coming year that will make them more reliable, more durable, cheaper to operate and maintain, and more convenient to use. Self-starters that enable the driver to start the engine without leaving his seat or stopping to crank the engine, will be found on many of the new models. Several of these are of the electric type, in which a generator driven by the engine develops current that is used in the electric headlights, tail lamp and interior lights, as well as for starting the engine. There will also be compressed air starters and starters operating on gas mixtures.

There will be observed next year a decided increase in the number of commercial cars having the steering column on the left side and the brake and gear shift levers in the centre, which arrangement permits the driver to sit on the left side, where he can more easily see other vehicles passnig, and will not be interfered with by his helper getting in and out of the seat at the curb on the right hand side.

Differential Locks.

To prevent trucks from getting stalled in mud holes and on icy places, many of the big trucks for next year are designed with differential locks. When one drive wheel skims around on a slippery surface, and the truck refuses to move, the lock is set from the driver's seat and stops the action of the differential gears, so that power is applied to both rear wheels, and the one that has traction drives the truck, instead of remaining stationary.

Chain cases are being fitted to more trucks than formerly. They keep all dirt from the road out of the chains and sprockets, which run in an oil bath. This eliminates most of the noise and friction, and greatly decreases the wear of these parts.

Demountable bodies and demountable tires will be features of some of the new trucks. The demountable body enables the truck to deliver a load in one body while a duplicate body is left to be loaded. The demountable tire permits a quick change of solid tires on the road or in the owner's garage, without the necessity of sending the wheel to the tire depot to have a new tire pressed on by machinery.

Most of these improvements are great time savers. By cutting down the idle time of the truck, they enable the driver to cover a greater mileage or make more trips in a day. This makes for economy of service by reducing the ton mile or per package cost of haulage and delivery.

HEADLIGHTS.

Auto Editor, Sunday World.—Enclosed find a page from "Motoring" showing a night accident. I wonder could they tell us if the car in question had head lamps lit or not. My experience in a country road with good headlights is that the back of a rig can be seen half a mile away, the varnished back of the buggy or rig acts as a mirror reflector, and this acts as a warning long before the actual rig is distinguished or caught up with.

I see the motor league have put a notice in all public garages asking that headlights be put out in the city. From the accidents I know of which have happened from poorly lighted autos it will soon be necessary for every pedestrian to carry a light. The case on Homewood avenue of the Chinese boy; the case of the doctor out in the westend a month ago, and the case of the man on the bicycle two years ago on the Lake Shore road, just a few which have happened from the no headlight cause.

I think a record of a year or more should be kept of all motor accidents, the time and place, as all or most of the serious accidents seem to happen at night. It should be ascertained whether the injured person saw the auto or the auto driver the injured person; a driver of a car with ordinary headlights should be able to distinguish an object on the road at least fifty feet ahead, which is ample space to stop a car going at the ordinary limits. Then at such a time as deductions are made from accidents noted it would be well then to decide for or against the headlight.

Yours truly,
Al. Fraser.

Marie: "Did Jack kiss you under the mistletoe?"

Mabel: "Certainly not. Why do you ask?"

Marie: "Nothing; only he just told me that he liked your cheek."—Tit-Bits.

HUP NEWS

The Christmas holidays called a short halt in the remarkable achievements which are being hung up by H. L. Watrous and his Hupmobile in the south. After having traveled over 5,000 miles in his "32" roadster, Watrous decided to spend Christmas at his home in the north, and, running into Jacksonville, he put his car up with the Sinkler-Price Co., Hupmobile representatives in that city. The journey from Jacksonville to New York City, which started on January 2nd, will be made in easy stages and Watrous expects to arrive there for the New York show.

From Jacksonville Watrous will make a final dash for New York City over the old Glidden tour of two years ago—a fitting end to his journey of more than 6,000 miles thru the southern and eastern sections of the United States.

Last October Watrous, an amateur driver, leaped into fame on the eventful Glidden tour from Detroit to New Orleans, which he made in three days under schedule time. This was considered quite remarkable, as the established time had already been set down as a record. His triumphal entrance into New Orleans, where his Hupmobile received a certificate of perfect score from the governor of Louisiana, will always be remembered by the inhabitants of that fair city.

Since that time Watrous has made the most difficult run of the tour thru the southern tier of the Gulf states from Gulfport to Jacksonville, and considerable interest has been shown in his car by motor enthusiasts of the south. So great has become Watrous' popularity as a road driver that the Hupp Motor Car Company have been besieged with inquiries concerning the car, and many requests have asked if it were possible to purchase a Hupmobile in every respect like "the wonderful car of the south."

Mr. Watrous' Hupmobile is just an ordinary long-stroke "32" Roadster, and on account of the tremendous interest occasioned by this car in the south the Hupmobile Company has requested Mr. Watrous to exhibit his car at the New York Show, where it will be seen along with the other Hupmobile models.

Utilizing Trucks

Many of the smaller cartage companies which have purchased motor trucks have used great ingenuity in contriving to use their machines the largest possible proportion of the time, and so get the maximum dividends out of them. It is quite common to employ them night and day, and on Sunday to fit them with special passenger bodies and use them as sight-seeing cars.

M. Sweeney Company, of Fall River, Mass., which operates two Peerless trucks, has probably succeeded in expanding its business thru the use of motor trucks as greatly as any concern in the country.

When horses were employed, this firm's business consisted mainly of hauling household goods and other loads from place to place in Fall River and to the freight stations. Now short shipments, that were formerly made by railroad, are made by truck, the machine sometimes carrying its burden a hundred miles or more.

In the season, the trucks are employed all night, carrying strawberries and vegetables from Fall River to Providence, 30 miles away. On Sundays the trucks carry excursionists to the ocean beaches. This extra work has more than doubled the business of the company.

INTERURBAN TRUCKING.

There is no detail of the valuable service being performed by motor trucks thruout the country, more strikingly obvious than their accomplishments in interurban traffic. Testimony of their superiority over the railroad in short hauls of freight, come from the Weideman Bewing Company of New Haven, Conn. This concern does business in Bridgeport, Beauford and Ansonia, and was formerly obliged to send its product to those cities by freight, which necessitated hauling to the station in New Haven, loading into cars, and twice unloading the product in the city of its destination. Two four-ton Kissel Kar trucks now take care of all this business, carrying orders from the brewery directly to the doors of customers, each making 75 miles daily and from 12 to 14 deliveries. It is a great saving of time and expense, and gives patrons of the company infinitely better satisfaction.

The Artistic Spirit.

"What we need," said the idealist, "is to introduce more of the artistic spirit into our daily lives."

"I can't see it that way," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "There's too much art now. I never could see the sense of usin' up so much red ink tryin' to make a mortgage look attractive."—Washington Star.

NEW YORK AUTO SHOWS

Elaborate Decorations a Feature

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—After months of preparation the Show Committee of the Automobile Board of Trade, under whose auspices the Thirteenth National Automobile Show is to be held, has completed arrangements for the decorating of both Madison Square Garden and Grand Central Palace. Already it has been announced that a "Crystal Palace" is to be the decorative theme for the Garden. For the Palace the show managers have hit upon a setting to be known as "The Palace of Versailles."

Every nook and cranny in both the Garden and Palace has been carefully considered in drawing the plans, and an idea of uniformity will be carried out so completely that the small spaces in the galleries, basement and platforms will receive the same attention as the exhibits on the main floors. The decorations for the Palace, as well as the Garden, will be more magnificent and costly than for any previous affair. Always it has been the aim of the show managers to provide a scheme of decoration suitable to the exhibits, and at the same time furnish patrons with a spectacle as artistic as is practical for so short a period.

For the Madison Square Garden display white and gold will be the dominant colors, altho green and crimson will be strongly in evidence. The girders of the big dome will be screened by a canopy of azure blue in which incandescent lamps will twinkle. Twenty huge arc lamps and a number of crystal shades and "skirts" will be pendant from the roof.

The exhibition spaces on the main floor of both the Palace and Garden will be carpeted with a specially woven fabric of light green to lend something toward the effect of the cars being on the turf. More than twelve thousand square yards of carpeting will be used.

Many Trucks for Show.

Manufacturers of motor trucks and delivery wagons, motor fire engines, patrols, ambulances and other forms of self-propelled commercial vehicles, as well as pleasure cars, are busy getting their products ready to ship. These will be seen during the part two period, beginning Monday, Jan. 20, running for a week in both buildings simultaneously. The manufacturers will exhibit their regular stock models, while a number will have "specials" to show—trucks built to order or else in models in advance of the regular line.

Work is being rushed on a new light truck at the factory of the Buick Company, which hopes to have it ready to display at the garden show. The company will give out no information regarding it in advance of the show, but something interesting is to be expected from this plant, both in design and price.

Two low priced light cars designed to fill the needs of merchants requiring cars for light delivery work are being brought out by the Flint Motor Wagon Department of the Durant-Dort Carriage Company, which will display them for the first time at the Grand Central Palace Exhibition. One is a two-cylinder, opposed engine, friction transmission, side chain drive, closed wagon; the other is a brand new model delivery wagon of 1600 pounds capacity. It has a four-cylinder bloc motor of 24 horse-power, with sliding-gear transmission, shaft drive and other up-to-date characteristics of high-class cars.

New Exhibitor.

Two new models that are going to be revelations are promised by the Dart Manufacturing Company, an Iowa company that has been building small motor wagons for several years, but never exhibited before in New York. Both are of four-cylinder type, one of 1000 and the other of 1,500 pounds capacity. They will have left side steering and centre control, sliding gear transmission and shaft drive to jackshaft. An important feature is that there are no control levers on the steering wheel, the magneto being equipped with an automatic spark contrivance and the throttle operated by a foot accelerator with a ratchet, enabling the driver to advance the gas and hold it there for starting purposes.

Another western make of light cars that will be shown for the first time at the New York Show is the Service, built in Indiana. There are two sizes for 1913, one of one ton and the other of 3000 pounds capacity. Both are characterized by four-cylinder bloc engines, double disc friction transmission and left side drive.

The Sanford Motor Truck Company is bringing out a new 3000-pound truck, but may not have it ready in time for the shows. It will, however, display a one-ton truck that is particularly adapted to use by the market gardener, fruit grower and grocer and for delivering bottled beer and wines in cases. Its short wheel-base and slight overhang permit it to be gotten into the average carriage shed, to be turned around in the average farmyard and to be backed up to loading platforms in small alleys. The seat is over the engine space.

Reo in New Model.

The Reo 1500-pound truck is another light car to be shown for the benefit of grocers, farmers and all others needing a low-priced machine of this capacity. Its high wheels and narew tires suit it particularly for negotiating roads deep with snow, mud or sand. It has left side drive and short wheel-base. Chief interest in the Reo exhibit, however, will centre in a new two-ton model that has just been added to the line. It has a four-cylinder vertical engine under a hood in front, with seat back of the dash and left side steer, with centre gear shaft and brake levers.

The Ward line of electric wagons built in New York City includes a 1,000-pound and a one-ton model for light work and a two-ton and a four-ton model for heavy service.

STILL MORE ABOUT MOTORMEN.

December 30, 1912.

Auto Editor, Sunday World: Sir: I was pleased to read Mr. Green's opinion in last week's issue. One has been is always pleased to hear from another. He seems to have mistaken my meaning. The police are the generals and the drivers are the men who can assist in the regulation of traffic, if they move quickly when called. He also notices a great many things while driving, viz., motorman not stopping for passengers to alight, across intersections without stopping, and cars traveling between twenty and thirty miles an hour. There are times when the cars get bunched up and motormen get orders not to make every stop, but the T. S. R. will on no account tolerate a motorman crossing an intersection without stopping. If one was caught doing so it would be the last he would cross as a motorman in Toronto. I think Mr. Green is a poor judge of speed. Occasionally late at night you may see a car traveling twenty to twenty-five miles an hour, but there are too many cars on the streets and the stops too close together to make this speed a general practice. The average is about fifteen to eighteen miles. Sometimes he may hear one with a noisy pinion and gear and imagine it was going fifty.

I have seen cars in London running thru Upper St., Islington, and out Streatham, making more speed than they do here, the difference being the cars are heavier and the tracks better, therefore you do not notice it. I am surprised, Mr. Green, you have missed the glass hanging on the front vestibule that does always with the motorman's 90 degrees of turning you mention. The next time you get beside a car—look, and you will see the eagle optic of the motorman looking you square in the face. I am sorry, Mr. Green, you are so much up against the street railway, as they are getting more cars on every day. I do not think they will stop putting them on or take any off for your benefit. But cheer up, Mr. Green, we have the consolation of knowing that they take no more notice of one has been going out of this city than they do of one coming in.

I am, yours truly,
J. G. Gardner, 461 Queen St., E.

Late driver Milns Daimler, Straker, Squire, Bussing, and L. G. O. C. B. Type, London, England.

A LEGAL POINT.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has been having trouble to decide the question as to whether or not an automobile should pass to the left of a street car, as the law requires, or should it go to the right when overtaking it. Four of the seven justices sided with the law, while Chief Justice Rugg and associates Hammond and Loring dissent, thus making the score in the game four to three. The dissenting opinion says that:

"To require an overtaking automobile or carriage to drive to the left from behind an electric car into automobiles or carriages going in the opposite direction is, to say the least, introducing confusion into travel. In the crowded streets of cities not only is this not the rule, but passing vehicles are never allowed in the left of the middle of the way."

The question has been before the bench for a full year.

Germany As An Exporter.

Germany is second in exports of iron and steel, with a total of $33,000,000, in addition to which exports of agricultural machinery aggregate $9,000,000.

Why Conboys Paint the Majority of Toronto's Automobiles

They have the Largest and Best equipped Paint Department in Canada, capacity 180 cars.

Their Varnishing and Drying Rooms are dust-proof.

Their Plant is kept at an even temperature at all times.

They specialize on High-grade Work, using only the best grades of stock.

They are thoroughly experienced in Special Tans, Greys, Creams, Pearls and Anilines.

They have extensive Body, Top, Upholstering and Mud-guard Departments to take care of any repairs necessary to turn cars out looking like new.

CONBOY CARRIAGE CO., Limited
QUEEN EAST, and DON

THE STAGE

Robert Loraine in "Man and Superman"

Celebrated English Aviator at Princess Theatre This Week.

When Robert Loraine, who comes to the Princess Theatre this week with his London company in Bernard Shaw's most brilliant comedy, left us five years ago, he left merely in the capacity of actor, a good one, and successful, but one who had devoted himself exclusively to his profession, with all energies bent towards strengthening his position in it. He had one great popular triumph in the role of Tanner in "Man and Superman," he had become an established star, and the thanks of theatredom were due him for making known to it the most brilliant of the Shawian plays. He returned to his native England in this position, grateful to the country that had given him his early opportunities and theatrical training. He was now in a position to give free play to his personal versatility and almost superhuman energy. He returned to us many times more famous than when he left, for he is renowned now not only as an actor but also as a manager and producer, as an inventor, motorist, and, above all things else, as an aviator.

On the 16th of July, 1910, watchers at the Needles, during a driving storm, were filled with anxiety by the sight of a biplane struggling up the channel about a mile south of the lighthouse. Word was sent at once to Bournemouth, where the machine was recognized as that registered and driven by a "Mr. Jones." Fifty-seven minutes before "Mr. Jones" had circled the Aerodome, and then had shot away at high speed and a high altitude towards the sea. The clouds had become ominous, and in less than ten minutes Jones was lost to view in the mist. Nobody believed that he would attempt to cross the eighteen miles of water that lay between the Isle of Wight and the mainland, so that, as minute followed minute without a sign of his return, anxiety grew great. Ten minutes later all hope had been given up. A tropical deluge descended, a storm which, it was believed, the cleverest airman could not face without instant disaster. The receipt of the telegram from the Needles renewed hope, but the danger was still great, as the storm had not let up. In a few moments, however, another telegram was received—this one from Totland Bay, announcing that Robert Loraine, the actor, had just landed in a biplane on a golf links on the downs. "Mr. Jones" and Mr. Loraine, it developed, were one and the same.

This flight was the first of those in which Mr. Loraine distinguished himself, but it was neither the most sensational nor the most important. In September of the same year Mr. Loraine left Holyhead in his machine and headed for Ireland, ninety-one miles away. His goal was apparently won, two hours later, when his machine plunged into the sea, two hundred yards away. He swam the remaining distance, shouting to a pilot to rescue his aeroplane, which was little damaged in the fall. As he was playing in Locke's "The Man From the Sea," at the time, some were unkind enough to say that the dramatic conclusion of this record flight had been carefully stage-managed. But as the feat had not been previously accomplished, it is safe to say that Mr. Loraine would have given much to have negotiated the remaining two hundred yards.

His important flights, no doubt, were those during the manoeuvres of this same September, when he successfully demonstrated the practicability of sending wireless messages from an aeroplane. In these experiments he had the co-operation of the Marconi Company. The subject of the use of aeroplanes in war is one dear to Loraine's heart, as he is more or less of a soldier, having served with distinction thru the Boer War.

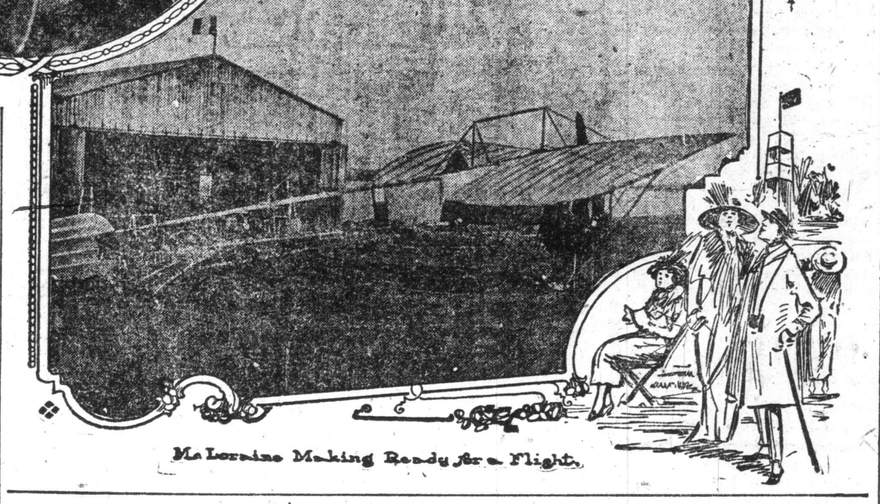
It will be seen that Mr. Loraine is pretty much the embodiment of the superman type. The stage, of course, is the field in which he is most devotedly interested, but his incidental activities have a great scope.

This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"MAN AND SUPERMAN."
ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY."
GRAND—
"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
"THE GAY WIDOWS."
GAYETY—
"SOCIAL MAIDS."
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

An Aviator Who Spends His Leisure Time in Acting

ROBERT LORAINE, THE SUPERMAN IN "MAN AND SUPERMAN," ENJOYS HIMSELF BEST WHEN INDULGING IN FLIGHTS OF FACT AS WELL AS FANCY.



Mr. Loraine Making Ready for a Flight.

Gaby Deslys in "Whirl of Society"

Charming French Actress With Al. Johnson and Company at the Alexandra This Week.

Ever since the announcement of the wonderful combination consisting of Gaby Deslys and her company and the "Whirl of Society" company with Al Jolson, which will be presented in conjunction with each other at the Alexandra Theatre for one week, beginning on Monday night, Jan. 6, the box office of this popular playhouse has been swamped with applications for seats. It is no exaggeration to say that never in the history of Toronto theatricals has any management ever pretended to give an entertainment which in any way could compare with this attraction. Gaby Deslys, or as her name may be freely translated, Gabrielle of the Lillies, has turned out to be the theatrical sensation of the season. In Washington and Baltimore the theatres were crowded to the doors with the best people, who were not slow in giving their approval of the dainty art of the actress iwth the beautiful blonde hair and the roguish blue eyes This season the English capital did not seem to get enough of Gaby, and the management of the Palace Theatre made arrangements with the Winter Garden management whereby her stay in London was extended for three weeks. "The Whirl of Society" was the entertainment at the New York Winter Garden for the greater part of last year. At the head of this company is Al Jolson, the celebrated minstrel comedian. Prominent people which will be seen in this double company including Gaby Deslys and the "Whirl of Society" are as follows: Medville Ellis, Harry Pilcer, Clarence Harvey, Ada Lewis, Fanny Brice, Lawrence D'Orsay, Lee Harrison, Willie Weston, Florence Cable, Oscar Schwartz, the Courtney Sisters, Ceballos & Ceballos, Laura Hamilton and fifty stunning Gaby girls from the Boulevards and the Great White Way. It should be noted that Gaby both speaks and sings in English. During her engagement in Toronto, there will be four matinees: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

MISS MAY STREHL, WITH "THE GAY WIDOWS," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

Shep Camp the Traveling Salesman

Jolly Comedian to Be Seen in James Forbes' Popular Comedy at the Grand This Week.

The attraction for this week at the Grand Opera House will be James Forbes' whirlwind comedy triumph—"The Traveling Salesman," which has probably made more people laugh than any other similar play ever written. Its popularity has never waned during its five years of life, and it is only fair to assume that its vogue will extend over many more years of prosperity. That it is a most welcome visitor on its return to this city is amply testified by the widespread demand for seats. A large percentage of purchasers is remarkable from the fact that it embraces those who have witnessed Mr. Forbes' clever comedy before. One can enjoy a serious play several times, because of its educational and intellectual qualities, but for a comedy to be attractive after once having been seen, stamps it as a rara avis in its class. That this attractiveness is possessed by "The Traveling Salesman" is strong proof of its power to entertain and satisfy the most exacting playgoer. Its return to the Grand Opera House is therefore an event in the annals of that popular playhouse. "The Traveling Salesman" and its accomplished author need no endorsement beyond that which it has achieved during its already extended career. It has been presented in every city of importance in the United States and Canada, and always with that unvarying success that characterized its premiere in New York. It is therefore apparent that its merit must be of an intrinsic character, otherwise it could not have achieved its present vogue. The management has supplied the comedy with a cast of uniform excellence, and it is still headed by Shep Camp, who plays the jolly drummer, and he possesses that rare attribute of the comedian, the laughing spirit. Whenever he comes on the stage the audience instinctively feels that he will laugh himself into the good graces of even his enemies.

The scenic equipment is of the characteristic Harris completeness, and local amusement seekers may enjoy themselves to the fullest during the engagement of this remarkable comedy which presents familiar correct scenes in a mirthful manner.

During the week the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

Musical Comedy At Shea's Theatre

Jesse Lasky in "The Little Parisienne," One of Many Attractions.

Manager Shea has booked a bill of novelties at Shea's Theatre for the opening week of the year. Heading the bill is the latest and best of the Jesse Lasky musical productions, a miniature musical comedy entitled "The Little Parisienne," lyrics and book by William Le Baron and Cecil De Mille, and the music by Deems Taylor and Hood Bowers. A company of 30 is seen in the production, which is headed by Valerie Serice, who appears as Jean Campbell and has some delightful songs allotted to her. Others among the principals are Ward de Wolf, Jack Claire, Mayne Kelso, Edmond Reardon and M. Marcel. The production was made under the personal direction of Cecil De Mille.

The special extra attraction on the bill is Eva Taylor and company in "Just Married," a farce by Lawrence Grattan. Miss Taylor is known by Sheagoers and is a favorite here. Her medium on this visit is full of effective lines and situations, and she is supported by an excellent company.

The novelty act of the bill is furnished by Juliet, who appears here for the first time in a series of humorous character studies from life. Juliet has been seen in some of the biggest vaudeville houses in America.

Bert Fitzgibbons will find a warm welcome awaiting him. His monolog is up-to-date and full of laughs. D'Arcy and Williams have a new act, and will be seen here for the first time. Their music is novel and tuneful, and they are a welcome addition to the bill. Frank Hartley, juggler, has an original act, and out of the ordinary. The Kitamura Japs are wonderful equilibrists, and their offering is artistic and agile. The show closes with new pictures on the kinetograph.

Gay Widows' Company At Star Theatre

Good Music, Pretty Scenery and Electrical Effects, the Special Features.

All the desirable elements of high-class burlesque will be presented at the Star this week by the "Gay Widow's" Company, an attraction that is not new in its title, but in every other department. They have two new one-act musical farces, "A Night In a Cabaret," and "The General's Wife," by two well known authors. The comedian, John C. Hart, who is at the head of the company, is ably assisted by James Dailey, character comedian. A special selected vaudeville contingent, consisting of the following: Mlle. Sillber's high-class prima donna; the Five Alarcons, who are a well-known feature; Ritter Foster Trio, comedy sketch artists; singers and dancers and numerous cabaret features.

The above productions are said to be unique creations in the way of burlesque entertainment and offer opportunities for pretty scenic and electrical effects, musical numbers of the tuneful variety, in which the chorus girls may appear to the best advantage while the comedians have been provided with the most mirth-compelling situations.

There will be a chorus of young and sprightly damsels, pretty of face and form, and beautifully costumed, well drilled and with excellent voices that they know how to use. The musical portion of the program is said to be an original one, containing tuneful music and very catchy, and no detail has been overlooked to make this one of the most elaborate and pleasing performances presented at this popular theatre this season.

STAR BURLESQUE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY
THE ACME OF BURLESQUE
GAY WIDOWS
WITH THE
5-ALARCONS-5
AND
JOHN HART
THE DOPE
A HOST OF OTHERS AND A SUPERB CHORUS OF
DAINTY DAMSELS
NEXT WEEK—OUR OWN SHOW
THE BIG REVIEW
With Frankie Heath & Harry LeVan

JOE HURTIG Presents
SOCIAL MAIDS
CAST OF 50
THE DRAWING ROOM ATTRACTION OF BURLESQUE

GAYETY
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

TORONTO'S BIGGEST FAVORITE
GEORGE STONE
THE INIMITABLE GROTESQUE COMEDIAN
AND AN ALL-STAR CAST, INCLUDING
WILBUR DOBBS. JIMMY CONNORS. BILLY BAKER.
JOSIE KINE. ETTA PILLARD. MAY WILLIAMS.
AND
JENNIE AUSTIN
THE DAINTIEST, SWEETEST MISS IN BURLESQUE
NEXT WEEK—"TAXI GIRLS," ANOTHER HURTIG SHOW

ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL'S 146 YONGE ST.

MONDAY NIGHT | One Week Only | 4 LADIES' MATS. TUES. WED. FRI. AND SAT.

Highest Paid and Most Talked About Woman in the World!
Drowning the Din of the Conflict Between Turk and Bulgar!

TWO GIGANTIC SHOWS IN ONE!

GABY DESLYS

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AND

THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY

WITH AL. JOLSON AND 100 MORE

The International source of unrest in Empires, Kingdoms and Republics.

GABY DESLYS

will wear a new gown at each performance.

THE ONLY $30,000 A WEEK ATTRACTION EN TOUR.

ADDITIONAL STARS OF BRILLIANT LUSTRE

Melville Ellis, Harry Pilcer, Ada Lewis, Fannie Brice, Lawrence D'Orsay, Courtney Sisters, Lee Harrison, Laura Hamilton, Florence Cable, Willie Weston, Oscar Schwartz and Fifty Stunning Gaby Girls from the Boulevards and the Great White Way.

Tues., Wed., Fri. Mats. Best Seats $1.50

Nights and Sat. Mats. 50c. to $2.00

No seat higher than $2.00 in spite of the magnitude of the production.

Toronto Ready to Listen to the Song of the Siren Whose Name, When Spoken in Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin, Causes the European Powers TO SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE!

WEEK JAN. 13 THE ORIGINAL CAST IN

READY MONEY

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY

THIS SEASON'S BIGGEST COMEDY SUCCESS

NEW YORK 6 MONTHS

LONDON STILL PLAYING

CHICAGO 4 MONTHS

DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RUN AT MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE, NEW YORK

SEATS WEDNESDAY BY MAIL NOW

Sold Again!

A party who were carol-singing last Christmas Eve made the acquaintance of a benevolent-looking old gentleman, and would doubtless like to meet him again. They were making night hideous outside a house in the suburbs, when a window on the second floor opened and the old gentleman suavely addressed them.

"My dear friends," he remarked, "I'm afraid you're wasting your talents on an unsympathetic audience. They don't want you here, but if you would come to that address"—here he threw them down a card—"tomorrow night, my friends would be delighted to hear you, and I can assure you they wouldn't mind paying handsomely for the privilege."

With many thanks the noisy party withdrew, and on the following night they tramped two miles thru the rain and sang a couple of carols at the address given, before they made the discovery that it was an asylum for the deaf!—Tit-Bits.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c	WEEK OF JAN. 6	EVENINGS 25, 50, 75

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

"THE LITTLE PARISIENNE"

A Miniature Musical Comedy With Valerie Serice.

BERT FITZGIBBONS
The Original Daffy-Dill.

FRANK HARTLEY
Novelty Juggler.

JULIET
In Character Studies.

KITAMURA JAPS
Japanese Athletes.

D'ARCY AND WILLIAMS
Somewhat Different Pianologue.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures

Special Extra Attraction

EVA TAYLOR & CO.
In "Just Married."

GABY DESLYS AND HARRY PILCER, IN "THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY," AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE THIS WEEK.

"Social Maids" at Gayety Theatre

Jennie Austin and Wilbur Dobbs in High-Class Burlesque.

"Social Maids," the attraction at the Gayety Theatre during the new week, differs materially from the general run of burlesques. Its advantage over the usualtype is noticeable at the very rise of the first curtain. The settings and costuming disclose the character of a high-priced production, while the book itself gives every indication that the routine style of burlesque has been abandoned in this particular case.

"The Boys from Home," a two-act musical extravaganza, serves as the vehicle for the drolleries and eccentricities of the comedians. The book is constructed with special reference to the unique style of entertaining, which George Star, the star comedian, will introduce. It is none of the slap-stick comedy that Stone is to serve, but clean cut hilarity, free from any suggestiveness and vulgarity. He will show his worth not only as a comedian of highest rank, but he will introduce himself in the two-act farcietta as a clever dancer, powerful basso singer and excellent pianist as well.

That dainty comedienne, Miss Jennie Austin, will take care of the principal soubret part. During the action of the comedy she will find opportunities to introduce herself in eleven stunningly pretty gowns, each one a masterpiece of the French costumers' art.

Wilbur Dobbs, a German comedian of the Sam Bernard type, portrays the person of a wealthy soap manufacturer. He is, indeed, a most prolific artist, fully capable to keep the auditor in excellent humor, whenever he is on the scene. Jimmy Connors, as a Venezuelan general and an American naval officer, Billy Baker as a tramp companion of Stone, Josie Kline in a grotesque character role, Etta Pillard and May Williams as delightful chansonettes, help to make up the roster of the noteworthy principals.

The musical part of the show has received special attention. The majority of the melodies are original and the staging of the various ensembles is disclosing the artistic taste of the producer. Twenty-four good-looking young women and a double male quartet form the chorus.

JENNIE AUSTIN, WITH THE SOCIAL MAIDS, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

"The Country Boy" A Grand Offering

Edgar Selwyn's Play to Be Presented Next Week With the Big Company.

The Henry B. Harris Estates' production of Edgar Selwyn's comedy in four acts, "The Country Boy," will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House next week. The play is an unusual one in many respects and from first to last is thoroly entertaining. It is said to be somewhat out of the ordinary from the fact that it shows that success is not necessarily to be found in the city. Mr. Selwyn's hero, a country boy, goes to New York to gain the name and fame that he, in his simple egotism, believes awaits him. He proves to be a dismal failure. Disappointed with the outcome of his struggle for success he is about to end his cares and worries for all time. In this condition he is discovered by a newspaper man, who proves an optimistic friend. The newspaper worker induces him to put his pride in his pocket and to return to his birthplace and take up his fight for a position in earnest. The boy accepts the advice and accompanied by his new friend, returns to his home town, works hard and gains the respect of the community, becomes the owner of a thriving newspaper and at the conclusion of the last act, is about to be married to the sweetheart of his boyhood days.

There are some extremely interesting problems dealt with in telling this story, and Mr. Selwyn is credited with handling the subject in a convincing and at the same time interesting manner. Some of the characters introduced are said to be practically new to the stage.

THE FAMOUS POKER SCENE, IN "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK.

PRINCESS MATS. WED. AND SAT.

Week Beginning MONDAY JAN. 6

ROBERT

LORAINE

AND HIS LONDON COMPANY

(THE LIEBLER COMPANY, Managers)

IN BERNARD SHAW'S MOST BRILLIANT COMEDY

THE WORLD-WIDE SUCCESS

MAN and SUPERMAN

Prices: Ev'gs. and Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.50. Wed. Mat., 25c to $1.00.

WEEK JAN. 13 MATINEES WED. AND SATURDAY

MAY IRWIN

THE LIEBLER COMPANY, Managers

IN THE NEW COMEDY

WIDOW BY PROXY

By CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING

STRAND THEATRE

YONGE STREET NORTH OF KING

E. L. WEILL, Manager

MON., TUES., WED. WEEK OF JAN. 6

AT NAPOLEON'S COMMAND

A SPECTACULAR WAR PICTURE IN TWO PARTS

THRILLING! GORGEOUS! HISTORIC! MASTERFUL!

Portraying a thrilling story of Napoleon and his marshalls during his exciting campaigns; picturing a remarkable characterization of the great Emperor in his court and directing his army upon the battlefield.

OTHER EDUCATIONAL AND COMEDY PHOTOPLAYS EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

HIGH CLASS SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES

MATINEE—5c and 10c. Box Seats 25c. EVENING—5c, 10c and 20c. Box and Reserved Seats, 35c. CONTINUOUS—12 NOON—10.45 P.M.

Society

Social Notes

Lady Gibson will receive at Government House on Thursday, January 9, 4.30 to 6 o'clock.

* * *

Tickets may be obtained for the Bal Poudre on January 10, from the Ladies' Depository and Women's Exchange, Yonge Street Arcade, and from any of the lady patronesses of the ball.

* * *

Miss Titheradge, Lewis Waller's leading woman, was entertained last week by the Toronto Women's Press Club at the artistic club room in the Yonge Street Arcade. Miss Titheradge, who is even more lovely without her make-up, wore a pannier gown of nile blue satin with diamond ornaments, black picture hat, a long black cloak and ermine furs. During the afternoon she delighted those present with several recitations from Kipling.

* * *

Mrs. R. G. Smythe is giving a not-out dance on Tuesday, January 14, for her daughters, the Misses Helen and Dorothy Smythe.

* * *

Mr. W. F. Maclean and Miss Maclean have taken Commander and Mrs. Spain's house, 46 Nanton avenue, for the winter.

* * *

Miss Laura Irwin, who has been visiting Mrs. O'Flynn and her uncle, Mr. Irwin, has left for Ottawa, where he will spend ten days.

* * *

Mrs. Gardiner, Philadelphia, is in town, the guest of Mrs. Williamson, Gloucester street. Mrs. Henry Williamson and Master Gordon Williamson are also here.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Dyas has left on a short visit to New York.

* * *

A very enjoyable surprise party was given on Monday evening for Mrs. F. H. Phippen at Clover Hill.

* * *

Mr. Miecille gave a dinner at the King Edward on Tuesday night, when the decorations were of American Beauties, and the guests included: Mrs. and Miss Machray, Miss Lessard, Mr. Percival Ridout, Miss Leonie Ridout, and Mr. Van Koughnet. Mrs. M. A. Cook also gave a small dinner, the decorations being of yellow chiffon and orchids with bouquets of violets.

* * *

Mr. William de Leight Wilson has issued invitations to a dance at the Metropolitan at 8.30 on Monday evening, January 20, in honor of his daughters, the Misses Edithe and Lila Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. Equi is giving a small dance on January 17.

* * *

Wilson Lodge is giving a dance on January 31.

* * *

Provost Macklem is spending the holidays on the Caribbean Sea.

* * *

Miss Raynalds of New York is the guest of Mrs. E. V. Raynalds, St. George street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chatten Stephens of Montreal are the guests of the Hon. A. E. and Mrs. Kemp.

* * *

Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham has issued invitations to a lecture on "Mountain Trails in the Rockies of Canada," by Mrs. Henshaw, in the Foresters' Hall, College street, on Monday evening, at 8.15 o'clock.

* * *

Sir Donald Mann, Lady Mann and Mr. Donald Mann have left for Montreal, and will return the end of the week, Sir Donald going on to New York. On her return, Lady Mann will be in her St. George street house until she goes abroad.

* * *

Miss Ray Jacobs, who has been spending some weeks in Montreal, is returning home this week.

* * *

Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston is giving two prizes for the fancy dress carnival of the Toronto Skating Club, which will be held at the Arena Gardens shortly.

* * *

Mrs. S. B. Roberts has returned from Regina.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Main are spending the New Year in Berlin, Ont.

Wedding Notices

MORDEN—ROBINSON.

The marriage took place in the Church of St. Thomas at 2.30 o'clock on the eve of the New Year, of Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Robinson, to Mr. Edwin Parker Morden, son of Mr. Howard Morden and the late Mrs. Morden. The rector of the church, Rev. C. Ensor Sharpe, read the service, Mr. Tattersall, the organist, playing the wedding marches and during the signing of the register. The altar was adorned with white roses and ferns, and the chancel banked with palms. The guest pews were decorated with Christmas wreathing and white roses. The pretty bride, who was brought in and given away by her father, wore a lovely gown of cream satin charmeuse, draped with shadow lace and diamante embroidery. Her tulle veil was arranged in a Juliet cap with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she wore a chain of diamonds and pearls, and the groom's gift, a half-hoop ring of diamonds, and carried a sheaf of white roses. She was attended by her five sisters—Mrs. Rawlins Lowndes of Moose Jaw was matron of honor, and with the Misses Daisy and Marie Robinson wore gowns of pink satin charmeuse, the lace bodices veiled with pink chiffon, hats of white shadow lace over pink satin with chou of mauve French roses. The other two bridesmaids, the Misses Lorine and Nora Robinson, wore white crepe de chine, draped with shadow lace, and white lace hats with mauve roses. They all caried bouquets of Richmond roses. The bridegroom gave to the matron or honor a silver card case, and to the bridesmaids silver vanity boxes, and to the best man and ushers silver-mounted walking sticks. The best man was Mr. Thomas Murdock, and the ushers Mr. Harry Dow, Mr. Harry Whitesides, Mr. Robert Blackburn, Mr. Jack Dykes. After the ceremony Mrs. Titus Robinson held a reception at her house in Bedford road, where she was looking very handsome in a gown of violet satin and large black velvet plumed hat with ermine, an antique necklace and ornaments of cameos, and a corsage bouquet of violets. The house was decorated with palms and pink roses. The bow window of the drawing-room, where the bride and groom received, was banked with palms, and the bride's table was centred with the square cake and arranged with white roses and lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Morden left by the 5 o'clock train for Chicago, en route to their home in Cairo, Ill., the bride traveling in a navy blue tailor-made, a black velvet hat with ermine, and a stole and muff of the same beautiful fur. Among the out-of-town guests were the groom's father from Winnipeg, and his uncle, Mr. Arthur Trent, Edmonton. The bride's sister, Mrs. Rawlins Lowndes, of Moose Jaw, Mr. and Mrs. Legge of Aurora. In the evening Mrs. Robinson gave a dance in her house for the wedding party and a few friends.

RANSOM—ELLIOTT.

On Monday evening, December 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, 838½ College street, a quiet wedding was solemnized in the presence of the immediate relations, when Ruth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Elliott and eldest grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schulkins, was united in marriage to Mr. Horace H. Ransom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ranson, the Rev. John MacNeill, B. A., of Walmer Road Baptist Church, officiated. The bride entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March and looked charming in a handsome gown of white duchess satin, shadow lace and pearl trimmings. She also wore a veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bride's pretty young sister, Cora, attended as bridesmaid in a gown of pale blue silk veiled with chiffon and carried bridesmaid's roses. Mr. C. Summerville, cousin of the bride, acted as best man. The bride's mother received the guests at the entrance to the drawing-room in a French gown of heavy white duchess satin with tunic of black ninon and deep jet fringe and carried American Beauty roses. She also wore diamond and pearl ornaments. The groom's mother wore a gown of black silk, corsage bouquet of violets. After the ceremony about 35 guests were entertained at supper, the tables being decorated with fancy brass candelabra and bride's roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a long seal coat; to the bridesmaid a pearl brooch; to Miss Evelyn White, pianist, a gold bar-pin and to the best man a pearl tie-pin. Amongst the many handsome and useful gifts were a beautiful piano from the bride's parents and a cabinet of silver from her grandparents.

RABB—QUINN.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Dovercourt road, was the scene of a quiet wedding, solemnized by the Rev. S. Hudson of Crawford Street Methodist Church, when their youngest daughter, Edna Garnett, was united in marriage to Mr. Leslie Rabb of Fort William, Ont. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with overdress of ninon and lace. White roses with lily-of-the-valley formed her bouquet. The wedding march was played by Miss Lilian Stanley. The bride's mother was attired in black silk. Mrs. Rabb, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black silk and lace. The happy couple left later for their future home in Fort William. The bride traveled in a navy suit with black velvet hat, willow plume and mink furs.

BOSWORTH—STEWART.

A wedding took place on Wednesday, when Mr. William J. Bosworth was married to Miss Margaret Stewart of Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. Robert Sims. The bride looked very sweet in a becoming costume of Alice blue velvet, trimmed with silver lace, and Miss Ella Peck, her bridesmaid, was gowned in black velvet and moleskin furs. The best man was Mr. J. Cyrus Hall. A wedding breakfast was served at McConkey's, a few of the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Leslie, Misses Kathleen and Margaret Leslie, Mrs. Geary, Dr. Crawford and Mr. James Barron. The happy couple left by the 5.20 train for New York.

George Meredith's Idea of Best Compensation For Drudgery.

Writing of a visit to George Meredith in a recent issue of The North American Review, J. P. Collins explains that the call was made with a view to finding out if the aged writer had anything to say from the standpoint of a man on the brink of his 80th year. When questioned Mr. Meredith said that he had nothing to say to the world; no message, nor pronouncement of any kind.

When asked what was the best compensation for drudgery he gripped the arms of his chair and reflected for a moment. "If you mean," he replied, "keeping your soul alive, I would say—make yourself a quiet, unassuming, cultivated but comfortable domestic atmosphere.

"Marriage, where there is true love on both sides and a right choice, is the greatest happiness on earth; there is no other state to equal it. I asked a physician the other day—an admirable fellow—how old he was and why he had never married. He said he had never met the occasion or the woman, and I answered that perhaps he had never really looked for her.

"By all means, I would say marry, but marry carefully and rightly. It solves many problems, both for the man and the woman; and how are women to develop their best faculties and virtues if you leave them to dwindle into spinsterhood?"

MME. CLARA BUTT, THE WORLD'S GREATEST CONTRALTO, WHO WILL APPEAR AT MASSEY HALL, JAN. 9.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

If in doubt what to give, send Cut Flowers or Blooming Plants, or you might select one of the very pretty Dresden baskets to be found only at

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

Their price list is now ready and is full of suggestions. Sent on application. Delivery to any point and satisfaction guaranteed. Night and Sunday, Phone Junct. 858.

PROMINENT WOMEN DEMOCRATS OF U. S.

Women prominent in the affairs of the Woman's National Democratic League, which convenes in Washington, January 7. On the left is Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of Vice-President-elect Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, and honorary vice-president of the league. In the centre at the top is Mrs. Perry Belmont, mentioned as a presidential possibility. On the right is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of President-elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, and honorary president of the league. At the bottom is Mrs. W. A. Cullop, wife of the congressman from Indiana, who is also in the running for the presidency of the league, to supersede Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, the present president.

JEWISH BENEVOLENT BALL.

The eighteenth annual charity ball in aid of the Toronto Jewish Benevolent Societies took place on Monday evening in the Temple Building, when several hundred of those interested in work were received by Mrs. Sigmund Samuel, Mrs. Jacobs, and Mrs. Maurice Franckel. The programs were danced thruout to excellent music, and the evening was thoroly enjoyed. Supper was served in an adjoining room from tables decorated in red and green. Mrs. Sigmund Samuel looked very handsome in a gown of apricot satin and real lace; Mrs. Maurice Franckel, in a white satin gown veiled with rose chiffon, edged with sable and diamond ornaments and pearls, carried a bouquet of Richmond roses; Mrs. S. Jacobs wearing black with jet and blue trimmings; Mrs. Loeser, in black satin with jet trimming and pearl ornaments. A few others present were: Mrs. Clarence Michael (Montreal), wearing old rose chiffon over white satin; Mrs. Singer, in white with pearl ornaments; Mrs. A. Levy, pale grey; Mrs. Charles Draimid, looking handsome in a cream satin gown; Mrs. Fogler, in black; Mrs. W. Rosenthal, wearing a pretty gown of emerald crepe de Chine; Mrs. S. Lorie, in black satin; Miss Ethel Goldstein, pink chiffon with violets and lily of the valley; Miss Irene Goldstein, white satin with osprey in her hair; Miss Ray Jacobs, very pretty, wearing white crepe de Chine with bandeau and osprey; Miss Cohen, chiffon over white satin; Miss Betty Strauss, looking charming in pink chiffon over satin; Miss Adele Strauss, cerise chiffon and satin, bouquet of violets; Miss Lillian Fogler, wearing chiffon over pink satin; Miss Merker, pale blue with overdress of lace; Miss Violet Davis, white charmeuse; Miss Wolfe (Ottawa), violet crepe de Chine; Miss Adelaide Cohen, in white satin; Miss Millie Marks looked very pretty in black satin; Miss Esther Lyons, a debutante, wore white satin with net overdress and crystal trimming; Miss Blanche Levy, green ninon over white satin; Miss Pearl Brodie, debutante, wore a becoming gown of apricot satin; Miss Evelyn Levi (Rochester), white, with tulle overdress; Mrs. M. M. Cohen, in black; Mrs. J. Lyons, black with silver ornaments; Miss M. Samuel, black with Persian trimmings; Miss Franklin, a Parisian gown of cream satin and emerald and diamond necklace; Miss Dora Franklin, very pretty in pink satin with pearl and diamond lavattiere; Mr. Franklin, Mr. Sam Franklin, Miss Geldzaeler, scarlet chiffon over white satin; Miss Pauline Lyons, blue satin with real lace trimming; Miss Elsa Nickelsberg, pale blue; Miss Berkenthall, in white satin, carrying Richmond roses; Mrs. Landfelder, black crepe de Chine over pink satin and sable triming; Miss Reca Lawrence, a debutante of last year, in white satin with pearls and carrying Richmond roses; Mrs. David Goldberg in black, satin with seguins and diamond ornaments; Mr. Marl Cohen, Mr. Chas. Draimer, Mr. H. B. Dogler, Mr. Louis Frankel, Dr. Singer, Mr. Sampel, Mr. J. Cohen, J.P.

MRS. BRENTNALL'S DANCE.

Mrs. Frank Brentnall gave a dance last week at the Metropolitan for her young daughter, Miss Zillah Worthington, who was looking very pretty in a French frock of white crepe de chine with trimming of cherry color, and carrying Richmond roses. The hostess, who received with Miss Worthington, wore a very handsome gown of jet over satin, with diamond ornaments. The pretty rooms were decorated with palms, ferns, and quantities of pink roses. An orchestra was stationed in the gallery over the large ballroom, and a buffet supper was served at midnight to about 160 guests. A few of those present were: Miss Isabel Cassels, Miss Irene Hargraft, Miss Betty Green, the Misses Grace and Jessie Gooderham, Miss Betty Brough, Miss Lucile Buntin, Miss Dorothy Shannon, Miss Mary Grace, Miss Marjory Dean, Miss Vivian Gouinlock, Miss M. Ross, the Misses Annie and Louise Burpis, Miss Dorothy Candee, Miss Elsie Ross, Miss Jean Riddell, Miss Mary Moffatt, Miss Jean Stark, Mr. Gordon Doolittle, Mr. Hamilton Cassels, Mr. N. Clarkson, the Messrs. Dean and Harry Gooderham, Mr. Larry Hargraft, Mr. Reginald Capreol, Mr. Alan McLean, Mr. W. Christie, Mr. Alan Hargraft, Mr. Grant Hargraft, Mr. Harold Beatty, Mr. Wilfred Mavor, Mr. B. Stark, Mr. Bradley Snow, Mr. Jesse Snow, Mr. William Phillips, Mr. J. W. Ross, Mr. Andrew MacLean, Mr Roy Kinnear, Mr. G. Gooderham, Mr. Robert Gouinlock, Mr. George Davidson.

PARKDALE DANCE.

The Parkdale Bryn Mawr Club gave another of its successful dances on Monday evening, December 30, at Old Orchard Club Rooms, of which Mrs. J. Duffy, Mrs. A. Rodway, Mrs. G. E. Blabbeh, Mrs. A. E. M. Kinney, Mrs. I. J. Randolph were patronesses. Amongst those present were: Miss M. Smith, Miss A. Puddy, Miss M. White, Miss E. Curliss, Miss Mossman, Miss F. McMillan, Miss Creighton, Miss G. Cameron, Miss McDonaugh, Miss Dunevan, Miss Johnston, Miss N. Hunter, Miss P. Murran, Miss L. Murran, Miss I. Scott, Miss Derby, Miss Colburne, Mrs. A. E. McKinney, Miss Hurd, Miss M. Blatt, Miss E. Finch, Miss Short, Miss M. Windsor (Detroit); Miss Vogan, Miss Organ, Miss A. B. Bateman, Miss V. Booth, Miss E. Barker, Miss A. Gooderham, Miss I. Ireland, Messrs. H. Murdock, Jones, R. Savage, F. Galbraith, A. Puddy, A. Bushlem, K. Welton, G. A. Hicks, S. Miller (Pittsburg); J. Learmouth, G. L. Spence, Valaincourt, N. E. Platt, E. M. Millan, L. Johnston, C. Spafford, J. Setzer, C. Miller (Pittsburg); H. Singer, Scott, R. Hart, J. Seymour, jr., J. McLean, J. Jones, F. Taylor, A. B. Colburne, J. H. Smith, A. McKinney, E. R. Townsend, W. B. Wakefield, A. Scholes, F. Lucas, Organ, E. J. Lawson, F. Cribbs, C. Dorst, E. Elliott, J. S. Williams, S. Seymour.

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ORDINARY CAMERA MADE STEREOSCOPIC.

An attachment by means of which the ordinary camera may be used to take steroscopic pictures, altho only one objective is used, has been recently placed on the market in Germany. The pictures, moreover, arrange themselves in such manner on the plate that they can be viewed in a stereoscope without first having to cut the plate in two and reverse the position of the two pictures.

The attachment, which is fastened on the objective tube of the camera, comprises two pairs of mirrors. One pair takes the place of the two objectives of a stereoscopic camera, reflecting the light that comes thru the single objective upon the other pair of mirrors, which in turn reflects the light to the plate. The result of this double reflection is that the image to the left falls on the right-hand half of the plate, and vice-versa, so that no cutting up of the plate or changing around of the prints is necessary.

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Hunger makes the brain heavier.

Injections of rattlesnake venom are used to cure epilepsy.

The atmospheric changes during a thunder-storm accelerate the discharge of all gases and it is now asserted that it is these, and not the electrical discharges, which sour milk.

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In order to advertise and introduce their home study music lessons in every locality, the International Institute of Music of New York will give free to our readers a complete course of instruction for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, 'Cello, Brass Instruments or Sight Singing. In return they simply ask that you recommend their Institute to your friends after you learn to play.

You may not know one note from another; yet, by their wonderfully simple and thoro method, you can soon learn to play. If you are an advanced player you will receive special instruction.

The lessons are sent weekly. They are so simple and easy that they are recommended to any person or little child who can read English. Photographs and drawings make everything plain. Under the Institute's free tuition offer you will be asked to pay only a very small amount (averaging 14 cents a week) to cover postage and the necessary sheet music.

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DANCE AT CHUDLEIGH.

The guests at Mr. George Beardmore's dance last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Fisk, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne, Mr. A. G. Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Osler, Mr. Gordon Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. Phippen, Miss Dorothy T. Beardmore, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Vernon, Major and Mrs. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Waldie, Mr. and Mrs. Hume Blake, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burritt, Mrs. Barwick, Capt. and Mrs. Walker H. Bell, Nora Blake, Col. and Mrs. Vaux Chadwick, Miss Olive Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cronyn, Miss Brough, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulson, Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. H. Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cawthra, Col. and Mrs. G. T. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gzowski, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grace, Capt. and Mrs. Forsyth Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Sir Lyman and Lady Melvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. M. Kirkpatrick, Sir Donald and Mrs. Mann, Sir William and Lady Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCarthy, Capt. and Mrs. McMillan, Mary Campbell, Miss Chelsea Cassels, Clare Denison, Miss Davies, Miss Dunlop, Marjorie Fellowes, Hazel Fitzgerald, Yvonne Galt, Eleanor Gooderham, Miss Gibson, M. Gibson, Wanda Heward, Phyllis Hellmuth, Adele Harman, Mrs. W. C. Home, Miss Jarvis, Dorothy Kingsford, Miss Kerr, Dorothy Langmuir, Frau Le Mesurier, Mrs. Lepham, Miss Herbert Lawson, Mrs. Mackelcan, Bertha Mackenzie, Flora Macdonald, Monica Morrison, Naomi Morrison, Miss Maclean, Marion Meredith, Miss Plummer, Joyce Plummer, Winnifred Plummer, Mrs. Edward V. Raynolds, Miss Ridout, Miss Raynolds, Isabel Saunders, Marion Schreiber, Florence Smith, Frances Temple, Eric Armour, Charles Band, Sidney Band, Hume Blake, jr., Clarence Bogert, Arthur Boulton, Alfred Boultbee, Sydney Burnham, Capt. J. S. Brown, C. B. Cronyn, Col. Carpenter, Ernest Cattenach, John Coulson, A. B. Colville, J. H. Mayne Campbell, Major Caldwell, Duncan Coulson, jr., Jack Coulson, Harold Coulson, Walter Denison, Charlie Fellowes, Sidney Fellowes, A. E. Finucane, Hon. J. J. Foy, Sidney Fitzgerald, Reginald Geary, Lyle Gooderham, Hope Gibson, Howard Harris, Davidson Harman, Robert B. Carr Harris, Stanley Kerr, Capt. W. R. Kingsford, T. C. Leith, T. D. Law, Gen. Lessard, Kenneth Mariatt, Joseph Mackenzie, Lexie Martin, Frank McCarthy, T. J. McCabe, Claud Macdonell, M. P., Norman Perry, Gordon Perry, Clemen Pepler, T. H. Plummer, H. L. Plummer, Beverley Robinson, W. B. Ross, Percival Ridout, Duncan Robinson, A. M. Stewart, Col. G. A. Stimson, Lord Somers, R. S. Waldie.

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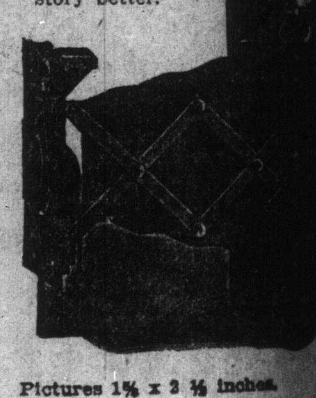

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Fanny Brice's Shoes Are An Inspiration

Character Comedienne With Gaby Deslys Talks About Her Footwear.

Teachers in regular schools of drama dwell at great length on the poise of the head, the harmonious gestures of the hands and speak of the proper carriage of the shoulders. In fact, their instructions cover nearly every portion of the anatomy except the feet. It remained with Fanny Brice, character comedienne with Gaby Deslys, to bring these lowly members into the footlights, so to speak.

Miss Brice is as expressive with her feet as Lina Abarbanell is with her hands. Her feet speak.

"I couldn't speak my lines if I didn't have my feet to gesture with," declared Miss Brice, discoursing in a Delsartean way. "My feet cause me more worry than any other part of my costume. I have spend days in shoe shops and bought dozens of pairs of shoes before I am finally suited."

In the Gaby Deslys performance, for instance, Miss Brice wears a pair of white canvas shoes. The heels are run over until it is impossible to stand square on them. Two ornate white bows top the square toes. Those toes have an expressive way of curling up when the wearer is seated.

"I consider those shoes one of the triumphs of my young life," went on Miss Brice. "They look like an ordinary cheap shoe. But I had them made specially for me. You could not cram that much homeliness into a ready-made shoe. I studied the various styles and picked from each the toes, the bows and the curl-up. When I insisted that the design of the shoes have the heels ground down on one side he thought I was crazy, I guess.

"But the shoes are worth all the trouble they cost us. Folks really pay a great deal of attention to shoes. Of course, women naturally look over the actress from head to toe. And men—well, I guess they are not shy in taking in the details.

"Without exaggeration, my shoes are an inspiration to me. Many of my lines on the stage are spoken as the result of an impulse. I live in my big, funny shoes. I will sit on the stage and gaze, and then an idea will come to me. And I will speak it. Or, without knowing it, my feet will cross each other and curl up and 'get a laugh.'

"Last year my shoe bill contained an item of 37 pairs of white canvas shoes. I had bought that many and experimented with them until I finally found what I wanted for the pair I had made to order. I have the design drawn by the cobbler designer, and when this pair finally wears out I will have a sister pair made."

Epoch-Marking Play At Princess Theatre

Robert Loraine Will Present "Man and Superman," by George Bernard Shaw.

With the return of Robert Loraine to America under the management of the Liebler Company, accompanied by the coterie of notable actors who assisted him in his recent revival of "Man and Superman," theatregoers are given an opportunity of seeing George Bernard Shaw's smartest comedy presented under conditions that are as nearly perfect as anything mundane can be. Mr. Loraine's engagement in this epoch-marking play is at the Princess Theatre all this week.

Since leaving New York seven years ago to present the play in the English metropolis, Mr. Loraine has played "Man and Superman" in every shire and city in Great Britain. Every year he has launched forth in some new play, and tho he has had many successes, the public demand for him in "Man and Superman" has always compelled him to return to the role of John Tanner, if only for a brief run each season. Accordingly Mr. Loraine's appearance here in this modern classic is merely the resumption of a tour that was interrupted seven years ago. That he has ripened in his art does not "go without saying." Every critic in New York and London has been saying most emphatically that in his latest appearance in the play he is more incisive, more brilliant, more laughter-provoking than ever before. He has clearly won the title to recognition as the youngest English comedian of the younger generation.

"Man and Superman" is a comedy that requires youth, dash and breeding. John Tanner, as Mr. Loraine portrays him, is an aristocrat of aristocrats. Like many of the young men of today who enjoy the advantages of youth, brains, wealth and an assured position, he entertains some very radical ideas. He advances the theory that marriage is only a device which aids nature in her work of providing fathers for the world's children. Women, he declares, have fortified their position. "Man and Superman" is a comedy of marriage to chain men to the fireside. They use men as tools to aid them in fulfilling their destinies as the mothers of the future generation.

In the course of the play John Tanner is offered up as a living proof of his own theory. From the very beginning of the first act he can see his fate approaching. He struggles to escape. He flees from London to Surrey; from Surrey to Spain, and there, in spite of his struggling and many futile kicks, his fate overtakes him.

Truly this is the strangest love story, the most paradoxical situation that the stage has ever disclosed. The hero stands in the comical position of fleeing from the heroine, afraid of romance and plotting to fasten her affections on another man. Even when captured by the love he has been trying to subdue, he holds his sweetheart in his arms, he predicts for himself a doleful, domesticated future.

No young actor on our stage except Robert Loraine could suggest with such artistic finish the varying moods and emotions that John Tanner embodies. He has surrounded himself with a company of such exceptional ability that the comedy is now presented with greater perfection than ever before. Tho the play has won a secure position as the foremost English comedy that has been written in the past century it is doubtful if the play will ever receive such a wholly satisfactory presentation as will be given by Mr. Loraine and his company at the Princess.

LIFE STORY OF EUGEN YSAYE

Biographical Sketch of Wizard of Violin Who Plays Here on January 23.

On account of the importance attached to the coming appearance of Ysaye with the Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 23, a short biographical sketch might here be in order.

Ysaye was born at Liege in 1858, and after studying at the conservatories of his native town under his father, and at Brussels, entered that of Paris, where he completed the course in 1881, and immediately afterward started on a series of concert tours.

It was in 1873 that Ysaye, after preparation given chiefly by his father, made his way to Brussels and sought out Wieniawski, then professor at the conservatoire. Wieniawski was teaching when a note was brought to him marked "private and important." The servant was told to show the bearer in, and Ysaye, then about fifteen years of age, timidly entered the room carrying his violin. After a little preliminary conversation which allowed the youth to tell his history, Wieniawski asked him what he would play, and in reply he placed on the piano desk a concerto by Vieutemps. The result of his performance was that he at once became a pupil of Wieniawski, with whom he remained some three years during the period in which Vieuxtemps was recovering from his paralytic shock. In 1876 Vieuxtemps heard him at Antwerp and thru his influence the Belgian Government was induced to grant Ysaye a stipend in order to allow him to pursue his studies at Paris. There he was the pupil of Massenet, who had also been the teacher of Wieniawski, Ysaye's master at Brussels.

When Ysaye first appeared in America he was a mature artist, the recognized leader of the Belgian school of violinists, the first professor of the violin at the Brussels Conservatoire, and the possessor of many decorations and honors bestowed upon him by various royalties.

Before he had been in America a month he was acknowledged to be the greatest violinist who had visited the country for many years.

A man of large and powerful physique, he plays with a bold and manly vigor, and yet with exquisite delicacy. He is a master of phrasing and of all beauties of detail, has a wonderfully perfect technique, but that quality which places him at the head of all rivals is his musical feeling, his temperament. He has been compared to Rubinstein. He inspires his hearers, or, as it was once expressed, very neatly, "he creeps up under your vest." He disarms criticism, and he seems to be more completely part of his violin and his violin of him than has been the case with any other player. He has given the greatest performance of the celebrated Bach Chaconne ever heard. He has been declared to be no inferior to Joachim in tone production. He combines Sarasate's tenderness of tone and showy technique with more manliness and sincerity than Sarasate gives. The student will receive more from Ysaye than any other virtuoso.

Of late years Ysaye has made his mark as a conductor, and has given a series of orchestral concerts in Brussels. He organized and managed this enterprise entirely by himself, without any guarantee funds, and the concerts were so successful, financially as well as artistically, that at the end of the season it was found that they had paid all expenses, and this, as all who know anything about the financial side of orchestral concerts will see, is a most remarkable showing.

Few, if any, artists have been made the recipients of more adulation from women, Paderewski perhaps excepted. Ysaye has a home near the Palais de Justice in Brussels. He is married to the daughter of a Belgian army officer and has several children. He is a man of much modesty and great wealth and is devoted to his family.

Buying Him Cigars.

President Hadley, of Yale, at the Carnegie foundation's recent luncheon at Delmonico's, in New York, said of a certain charge:

"Such a charge indicates ignorance, ludicrous ignorance. It reminds me of the young lady who desired to buy a box of cigars for her finance's Christmas.

"This young lady, entering the most fashionable tobacconist's in Fifth avenue, said:

"'I want to get a box of cigars for a tall, slender man, with blue eyes and a pale brown mustache—my finance, in fact. Now George wears dark colors usually, and I suppose a long, black c'gar would suit him best, don't you think?'"

AL. JOLSON, THE FUNNIEST BLACK FACED COMEDIAN ON THE STAGE, WHO WILL BE SEEN HERE THIS WEEK WITH GABY DESLYS AND THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN COMPANY, IN "THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY," AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE.

"Ready Money" At the Alexandra

Successful Financial Comedy to Be Introduced Here on January 13.

Considerable interest attaches to the engagement here of "Ready Money," the comedy by James Montgomery, which the New York critics proclaimed the "first genuine hit of the season," in that it is the first of this season's successes to be seen outside of New York City. Coincident with the announcement that, after a run of nearly six months "Ready Money" is to be sent on tour, it is also of interest to note that the producer, is keeping the original company intact rather than subject the theatregoers of important cities to an interpretation of an international comedy-success by an inferior company.

The history of "Ready Money" is probably one of the most unique in the annals of the American theatre. Its original manuscript was bandied about from office to office by its comparatively unknown author, until it reached Mr. H. H. Frazee. He was a novelty in the story, and the value of the theme which had money and its power for a thesis. Mr. Frazee produced "Ready Money" in Chicago last season, and the experiment lasted twenty weeks in the western metropolis. Encouraged by the success of the comedy Mr. Frazee arranged to produce "Ready Money" in London. This was the first time that an American play, by an American author was given its premiere in London before it was seen in New York. "Ready Money" having been produced at Sir Charles Wyndham's New Theatre, London, on Aug. 12, just one wek before its New Year premiere. It is still playing in the English metropolis, and bids fair to round out another of those memorable records for which the London theatres are noted. The company which will present "Ready Money" at the Alexandra Theatre week of Jan. 13, comes direct from Maxine Elliott's Theatre, and includes such capable players as William Courtney, Joseph Kilgour, Ben Johnson, Scott Cooper, Henry Miller, Jr., and all of the other members of the cast who have ben identified with success of this entertaining comedy since it was first seen in New York.

WM. COURTENAY AND JOSEPH KILGOUR, IN "READY MONEY," AT THE ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK.

Big Review Company At Star Theatre

An event of unusual importance is underlined as the bill at the Star Theatre, week commencing January 13. The attraction is F. W. Stair's own noted "Big Review Comuany," presenting "Frankie Heath," the magnetic star and singing comedienne and actress. Miss Heath will appear as "Glorianna," a prima donna, while Harry Le Van, the midget comedian, will have the role of "Hickey McGee," an ubiquitous youth, who dabbles in politics for the sake of undermining an unscrupulous miser, who is the only eyesore in the entire thriving community. Of course, "Hickey's" best intentions are misconstrued and his adventures and those of "Glorianna" form the pivot on which some of the most enjoyable situations revolve. It is an entertainment differing from the usual run of similar vehicles. There is a combination of travesty, drama and tomfoolery thrown in and blended with the proper kind of music and interpretation to make the production stand out in a class by itself.

FRANKIE HEATH
The Broadway star in burlesque, with F. W. Stair's "Big Review," at Star Theatre, week of Jan. 13.

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When it comes to determining the real merit of a medicine, no weight of evidence is more convincing than the straightforward statement of some reliable and well-known person who has been cured. For this reason we print the verbatim statement of Juan E. Powell, written from his home in Carleton. "I am a strong, powerful man, six feet tall, and weigh nearly two hundred. I have been accustomed all my life to lift great weights, but one day I overdid it, and wrenched my back badly. Every tendon and muscle was sore. To stoop or bend was agony. I had a whole bottle of Nerviline rubbed on in one day, and by night I was well again. I know of no liniment possessing one-half the penetration and pain-subduing properties of Nerviline. I urge its use strongly, as an invaluable liniment and household cure for all minor ailments such as strains, sprains, swellings, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, and muscular pain."

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Madame Clara Butt's Enormous Earnings

Refused an Offer of $10,000 a Week to Appear on London Vaudeville Stage.

When Clara Butt and Kennerly Rumford were married in 1900 over 20,000 people gathered in Bristol to witness the bride's arrival. Aside from their musical activities Mr. and Mrs. Rumford have several other tastes in common, particularly a liking for outdoor sports. Both are excellent tennis players, and both are fond of golf. Fishing especially appeals to them, and many an expedition they have gone on together with rod and reel, a large share of their honeymoon even being devoted to fishing in Norway. Once or twice they have ventured forth on long walks thru the English country, while cycling trips have been frequently taken by them.

Hospitable almost to a fault, the seaside home is generaly in the season filled with guests—a veritable Mecca for musicians and celebrities. The Hampstead home is of quite a different sort, much larger and more imposing, and with grounds that form a park of wonderful natural beauty.

It is not difficult to understand how Madame Butt earned the money that has elevated her from rags to riches when it is known that within a period of twelve years the average annual receipts have been $6,000 at her London Crystal Palace concerts, held always on Good Friday afternoons. At the Queen's Hall on Good Friday nights the average receipts for the twelve years have been $2,550. And at Albert Hall, the scene of the triumph that made her famous, this remarkable woman has earned almost $50,000 in twelve concerts. A recent South African tour of twenty-eight concerts enriched the singer to the tune of $70,110. In Australia and New Zealand she earned $107,115 in thirty-five concerts.

Not content with having conquered the entire British Empire, Madame Butt has launched out on the continent of America.

The singer will be accompanied, as usual, by her talented husband. And the children, forming as inseparable a part of the entourage as the diva's glorious voice, will, with their individual governess, be of the party. Mme. Butt will give a monster concert at the Hippodrome, New York, but she will not accept the alluring terms to appear in vaudeville, as is evident from her recent statement. She said: "I have received some tremendous offers. Only a short time ago the Palace Theatre (London) made me a proposal of $10,000 per week, but I did not accept it." The singer added: "I do not for one moment think it would be derogatory to my art to appear at a music hall, but by doing so I might possibly offend certain persons, and that is the last thing I should chose to do. I am counting on my good luck, and I hope its spell will also cast its charms upon the fortunes of my American audiences."

Doubtless Mme. Butt lays too much stress upon fate's mysterious power and does not concede enough to the peculiar influence of her stirring voice, as typified in the rendition of "Abide with Me."

"Napoleon's Command" At Strand Theatre

Spectacular War Picture the Special Attraction This Week.

At the Strand Theatre this week the special ottraction is "At Napoleon's Command," a picture play in two reels.

The story begins at the time when Emperor Napoleon's fame is at its height and France's brave sons are taking a sad departure from their homes.

Lieutenant Vidar is home on leave—but a few days have passed when he receives a summons to join his regiment without delay. With solemn pledges of love to his pretty sweetheart, Juliet, he hurries away.

Two years elapse and Vidar has not returned to his sweetheart. In the meantime, distress has visited the home of poor, disappointed Juliet. Deserted and in actual want, she visits the camp of a regiment of soldiers quartered nearby and begs for assistance. While she is being cared for, the pretty face and charming manner of the girl attract the attention of Sergeant Andre, who sympathetically listens to the story of her past life. She tells him of her misfortune but fails to reveal to him the name of her false lover. Andre becomes infatuated with Juliet, and after an ardent wooing, wins her consent to marry him and to make her home with his mother in Paris until his return from the wars.

Four years later, Napoleon is at Fontainbleu, surrounded by a brilliant suite of officers and their wives. Among the gay throng are Andre, who has been promoted to Field Marshal and his wife Juliet, the latter very proud of her gallant husband, who has become one of the Emperor's most trusted officers.

A magnificent reception takes place at the palace, during which Juliet is to realize one of the most cherished ambitions of her life—to be presented to the great Sovereign. Juliet is soon introduced and her happiness is supreme, when all at once she is shocked at the sight of the face of Marshal Vidar, her false sweetheart, and when he is brought up to be presented, she faints away and has to be carried from the room.

The next day, Andre announces to his wife that he has invited Marshal Vidar to dine with them, for he and Vidar have become close friends. She is greatly shocked and exclaims that she cannot receive him, thus revealing by her excuses that Vidar is the man that so cruelly wronged her in the past. Greatly incensed, Andre immediately seeks out Vidar, and after insulting him, challenges him to defend his honor. A duel is arranged, but in the midst of the encounter, the Emperor, who had been secretly informed of the affair, appears and sternly commands the officers to return to their regiments.

Not long afterwards, preparations are in progress for a great battle. On the eve of battle the great commander retires to his tent, where he has vision after vision of the great glory that success will bring to him on the morrow. At the break of day all is ready. The mass of the army move forward toward the enemy's line, the Emperor himself seated upon his white charger, directing and inspiring his men to victory.

Napoleon's wonderful nerve and unerring strategy in directing his troops have their effect. The final bayonet charge at the enemy's most vital point proves a fatal blow and a great victory is won.

Roll-call reveals that the two field marshalls are numbered among the missing officers. Juliet searches for her husband and at last finds him at the point of death, and near him Vidar, who is also desperately wounded. When the two officers are laid side by side, Andre begs his wife to forgive Vidar because he attempted to save his life during the battle.

As they are lying there, the Emperor and his army march past—and here we leave these two loyal officers who, inspired by the sight of "The Little Corporal" forget their wounds and expend their last expiring breath in shouting, "Long live the Emperor."

Strauss' Operetta "The Merry Countess"

Another Charming Musical Play Will Shortly Pay a Visit to Toronto.

After long engagements both in New York and London, "The Merry Countess," a delightfully tuneful operetta in three acts, will be heard in Toronto soon.

"The Merry Countess" was originally "Die Fledermaus," Johann Strauss' most popular composition, but has been revised and brought up to date by several very bright folk in the theatrical world. Miss Gladys Unger is responsible for the new book, and Arthur Anderson for the lyrics. However, Strauss' exquisite music remains as he wrote it: every bar, every measure. His "Beautiful Blue Danube" is as brilliant and ingratiating today as it was the very first time he played it over with his selected orchestra. And to hear M. Maurice sing it is to ascend to the dizzy heights of blissful joy. A host of celebrated terpsichorean artists grace the cast of "The Merry Countess," including the fascinating Dolly Sisters and Martin Brown. There is also a complete corps de ballet which is used in the grand ball-room scene. The staging of this operetta far surpasses anything sent on tour this season, and is such as to arouse envy among the great theatrical magnates. It is simply superb.

Notable Year for Real Estate But 1913 Will Be a Greater

Third of Last Year's Total of Building Already in Sight—Retail Centre Moving Up Yonge Street and the Financial District Has Been Delinately Located on King.

The real estate movement of 1912, great tho it was, is to be far surpassed by the activity of 1913. Building construction is going to break all records. In downtown structures alone a third of 1912's total is already in sight.

Besides being notable for many large transactions, the year just passed decided many things.

The financial district has been finally located on King street, the present bounds are Victoria and Bay streets, but this year should see them spread east to Church street—the concentration in one building of the C. N. R. Transcontinental Railway business, the private power and traction business of the province will do that—and naturally west to York street.

It has been definitely determined that the retail district is to move up Yonge street. A good start has been made, this year will see this movement well underway.

Thoughtful real estate men have successfully checked any tendency toward reckless subdivision that rich prosperity and unusual city expansion might have developed. Instead we have land men leaning now to the policy of improving their offerings before marketing.

A decided trend eastward was a marked feature of last year's activity. For a while it displayed itself only in house building. Now we see commercial houses and factories taking up the comparatively cheap land of the east part of the central district. This movement will grow to great proportions, as relative values are recognized and following will come a better appreciation of the eastern section of the downtown district.

It does not seem possible that values can stand still. They must advance just as the city advances in population and the country in wealth. The past year's increases were very great, due largely to a sudden influx of interest in downtown property and the hurry of financial and other big institutions to secure sites in recognized centres. From the heart of the town, at King and Yonge, where two of the corners turned over at big figures during the year, another improved with a sixteen storey building and the fourth property enlarged for the building of a great banking house, from King and Yonge the realty activity and the price advances have radiated. Downtown land and residences and vacant building property have all gone up. Where a hundred have made marvelous profits, thousands and thousands of small house-owners and little lot holders have registered what to them are handsome gains, and all of which will be used to further swell investments.

And while the city is extending its transit and improvement services and private capital is engaged in greater building operations two other things are greatly needed. The allied property interests of the city should form themselves into a real estate association; and, the present patched building regulations should be replaced by an entirely new and modern code drawn up by a board of experts.

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Oh You Moon

Words by
STANLEY MURPHY

Music by
ALBERT GUMBLE

Moderato

PIANO

Voice

Lit - tle birds are mat-ing, Lit - tle boy is wait-ing
Lit - tle birds are sleeping, Sil-'vry moon is peep-ing,

Vamp

Down in Ten - nes - see, And to the win - dow up a-bove He calls out
clouds are pass - ing by, She comes to meet him thro' the trees, She comes to

to his La - dy love, Oh wont you please come down to me?
greet him with a squeeze, The lit - tle lov - er heaves a sigh,

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But she says, the on - ly time I like to spoon, And hear you
Soon she prom - is - es that she will name the day, And to the

croon a tune, Is when the sil-'vry moon Is shin-ing like it was the night we
par-son say, She'll hon-or and o - bey; On their hon-eymoon they plan to

met in June, Then he soft - ly hums this tune.
sail a - way, Once a - gain he hums this tune.

CHORUS.

Oh, you moon! you can't come out a sin - gle bit too

need your beam-ing, Oh, you moon! moon!

moon, I'm just pin - ing for your shin - ing,

Cause you seem to make my hon - ey want to spoon, Oh, you

moon! I've been wait-ing here for you since noon; Lov-ers dreaming,

PLACES IN THE BOOK OF EXODUS MENTIONED IN THE NEW PAPYRUS.

NEW LIGHT ON THE EXODUS

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN PAPYRUS FOUND, MENTIONING THE PLACE WHERE THE ISRAELITES CROSSED THE RED SEA, AND OTHER SCENES IN THEIR FORTY YEARS' WANDERING.

AN ancient Egyptian papyrus has been discovered which throws new light on the Exodus, the Bible story of the forty years' migration of the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land.

The papyrus is a gazetteer of the principal places in the Eastern Delta of the Nile from which the migration began. It has been translated by Professor Spiegelberg, of Cairo, and the principal results of his translation are published in the last report of the Palestine Exploration Fund.

The papyrus mentions the places of this region in nearly the same order as they are given in the book of Exodus. The Israelites started from the land of Goshen, which is proved to have been a district of the Eastern Delta called by the Egyptians "Gesem." Their march began at the town of Rameses, in Goshen, on the fifteenth day of the first month.

Their first halt was at Succoth, according to Exodus. The papyrus combines this place with Pithom, a town also mentioned in Exodus. The Egyptian expression is "Pe-Atum-Zuktu," which may easily be identified as "Pithom-Succoth."

The Israelites then proceeded southeast to Pi-hahiroth and encamped between Migdol and the Red Sea, over against Baal-Zephon. It was at this spot that the armies of Pharaoh overtook the Israelites.

What followed is described in the fourteenth chapter of Genesis:

"And Moses stretched out his hand over the sea, and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all that night, and made the sea dry land, and the waters were divided.

"And the Children of Israel went in the midst of the sea upon the dry ground: and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand and on their left.

"And the Egyptians pursued and went in after them to the midst of the sea, even all Pharaoh's horses, his chariots and his horsemen.

"And the Lord said unto Moses, Stretch out thine hand over the sea, that the waters may come again upon the Egyptians, upon their chariots and upon their horsemen.

'And Moses stretched forth his hand over the sea, and the sea returned to his strength when the morning appeared; and the Egyptians fled against it; and the Lord overthrew the Egyptians in the midst of the sea.

"And the waters returned and covered the chariots, and the horsemen, and all the host of Pharaoh that came into the sea after them; there remained not so much as one of them."

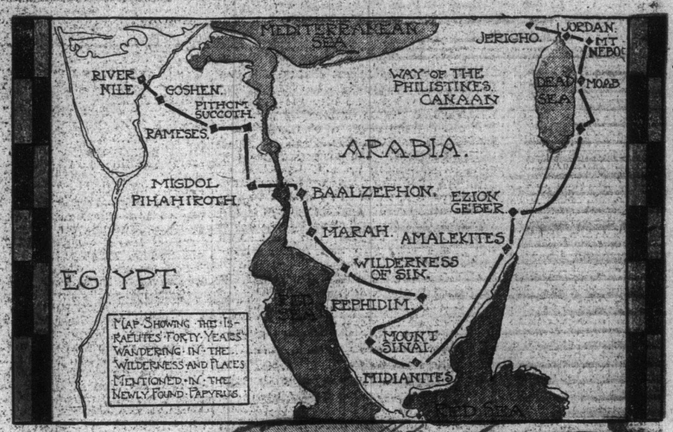
One phrase in the papyrus is "Lake of Kharta," which has been identified with the Pi-hahiroth of Genesis. When you spell the last two syllables, "Khiroth," as the Hebrews pronounced it, you see the resemblance to Kharta.

The papyrus mentions the "Miktal of Baal-Zephon," while the Bible speaks of "Migdol over against Baal-Zephon." A migdol was an Egyptian tower or fort, and possibly this one stood outside the town of Baal-Zephon.

The papyrus strongly confirms the geography of the Book of Exodus, and shows that some of the places bear similar names to the present day.

After crossing the Red Sea the Israelites passed out of Egyptian territory. They turned south to avoid the Philistines and journeyed on to the Wilderness of Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments and the law from the Lord on Mount Sinai. Here they tarried a year.

Then they turned north and after battles with the Amalekites and many trials they slowly struggled on, keeping east of southern Canaan and the Dead Sea. After forty years they reached Mount Nebo, east of the Jordan, whence Moses could see Jericho and the Promised Land.



THE ISRAELITES CROSSING THE RED SEA
PAINTING BY FRANCIS DANBY R.A.

H.B.EDDY.

"The Bandbox"

A Serial Story

By Louis Joseph Vance

Previous Installments.

Benjamin Staff, an American playwright, while writing a play in London, is suddenly seized with a desire to go home. While booking his passage to New York he makes the acquaintance of Mr. William Howard Iff, a diminutive person of rather mysterious manner, who is bargaining for the same cabin accommodation as himself, and they agree to travel together. As they are leaving the booking office, a motor-cab, with an unusually large and ornate bandbox on its roof approaches; but the occupant of the cab, a very beautiful young woman, on perceiving the two men immediately orders the driver to move on. Iff, who has observed this peculiar happening, awaits the return of the cab, while Staff, who has noticed nothing unusual, returns to his apartments. Later, while preparing for the journey a large and brightly-colored bandbox is delivered to him, much to his surprise and disgust. On learning from the millinery establishment that the bandbox has been sent to him by a young lady who promises to communicate with him later, he decides to take it with him. On board ship he tries to take possession of another bandbox exactly like his own but which he discovers belongs to Miss Eleanor Searle, a fellow passenger. He finds Mr Iff already occupying their cabin and full of curiosity about the box, which Staff turns over to the steward for the balance of the trip. Staff becomes better acquainted with Miss Searle and learns that she knows the sender of the bandbox but will not spoil the "joke" by telling. His bewilderment is increased by the coming aboard at Roche's Point of his fiancee Miss Alison Landis, a beautiful actress, for whom he is writing a play, and who is supposed to be in American. Meeting Arkroyd, a wealthy American, and a rival for the affections of Miss Landis, does not tend to help things. The steward informs him that Miss Landis has purchased in Paris the Cadogan Collar, a very valuable pearl necklace, and warns him of the presence on board of a very clever thief named Ismay, whose description is identical with that of Mr. Iff, his mysterious cabin companion. Staff warns Miss Allison about the danger of losing her necklace and the latter denies any knowledge of the bandbox or its sender, but persuades him to have it brought to her cabin, where they examine its contents. The Cadogan Collar is stolen and Mr. Iff is accused of the theft, but he cleverly evades the Captain's enquiries. In the meantime Miss Landis has returned the bandbox to the care of the steward.

"Ah, there you are, Miss Landis! My dance, you know. Been looking everywhere for you."

"So sorry; I was just coming down."

Alison caught up the demi-train of her gown, but paused an instant longer, staring Staff full in the face, her air taunting and provocative.

"Think it over, Staff," she advised in a cool, metallic voice; and, dropping her hand on Bangs' arm, moved languidly away.

Staff did think it over, if with surprisingly little satisfaction to himself. It wasn't possible to ignore the patent fact that Alison had determined to make him come to heel. That apparently was the only attitude possible for one who aspired to the post of first playwright-in-waiting and husband-in-ordinary to the first actress in the land. He doubted his ability to supple his back to the requisite degree. Even for the woman he loved. . . . Or did he? . . . Thru the wraith-like mists of fading illusions he caught disturbing glimpses—dark shapes of lurking doubts.

Disquieted, he found distasteful the thought of returning to the lower deck, and so strolled idly aft with a half-formed notion of looking up Iff.

From a deck-chair a woman's voice hailed him: "Oh, Mr. Staff. . . ."

"Miss Searle?" He turned in to her side, experiencing an odd sensation of pleasure in the encounter: which, wisely or not, he didn't attempt to analyse—at least further than the thought that he had seen little of the young woman during the last two days, and that she was rather likeable.

"You're not dancing?" he asked in surprise; for she, too, had dressed for this celebration of the last night of the voyage.

Smiling, she shook her head slightly. "Neither are you, apparently. Won't you sit down?"

He wasn't at all reluctant to take the chair by her side. "Why not?" he asked.

"Oh, I did dance once or twice, and then I began to feel a bit tired and bored and stole away to think."

"Long, long thoughts?" he asked, lightly.

"Rather," said she with becoming gravity. "You see, it seems pretty serious to one, this coming home to face new and unknown conditions after three years' absence. . . . And then, after six days at sea, out of touch with the world, practically, there's always the feeling of suspense about what will happen when you get solid earth under your feet. You know what I mean."

"I do. You live in New York?"

"I mean to try to," she said quietly. "I haven't any home, really—no parents, and only distant family connections. In fact, all I do possess is a little income and an immense desire to work."

"You're meaning to look for an engagement, then?"

"I must."

"Perhaps," he said thoughtfully, "I might help you a bit; I know some of the managers pretty well . . ."

"Thank you. I meant to ask you, but hoped you'd offer," She laughed a trifle shyly. "I presume that's a bold, forward confession to make, but I've been so long abroad I don't know my way round at home any more."

"That's all right," said Staff, liking her candor. "Where shall you be? Where can I find you?"

"I hardly know—for a day or two at some hotel, and as soon as possible in a small studio, if I can find one to sublet."

"Tell you what you do," he suggested; "drop me a line at the Players, letting me know when and where you settle."

"Thank you," she said, "I shall."

He was silent for a little, musing, his gaze wandering far over the placid reaches of the night-wrapped ocean. "Funny little world, this," he said, rousing: "I mean, the ship. Here we are to-day, some several hundreds of us, all knit together by an intricate network of interests, aims, ambitions and affections that seem as strong and inescapable as the warp and woof of Life itself; and yet tomorrow—we land, we separate on our various ways, and the network vanishes like a dew-gemmed spider's web before the sun."

"Only the dew vanishes," she reminded him; "the web remains, if almost invisible. . . . Still, I know what you mean. . . . Wasn't that Miss Landis you were with, just now?"

"Yes."

"Tell me"—she stirred, half turning to him—"has anything new transpired—about the collar?"

"You know about that!" he exclaimed in surprise.

"Of course; the ship has been humming with it ever since dinner."

"But how—?"

"Mrs. Ilkington told me, of course. I presume Miss Landis told her."

"Doubtless," he agreed reluctantly, little relishing the thought. Still, it seemed quite plausible, Alison's views on advertising values considered. "No," he added presently; "I've heard nothing new."

"Then the Secret Service man hasn't accomplished anything?"

"So you know about him, too? . . . Can't say—haven't seen him since morning. Presumably he's somewhere about, sniffing for clues."

"Miss Landis," said the girl in a hesitant manner—"doesn't seem to worry very much. . . ?"

"No," admitted Staff.

"Either that, or she's as wonderful an actress off the boards as on."

"They mostly are," Staff observed. He was hardly ready to criticise his beloved to a comparative stranger. The subject languished and died of inanition.

"By the way—did you ever solve the mystery of your bandbox?"

Staff started. "What made you think of that?"

"Oh—I don't know."

"No—haven't had any chance. I rather expect to find out something by the time I get home, tho. It isn't likely that so beautiful a hat will be permitted to blush unseen." His intonation quickened. "Won't you tell me, please?" he begged, bending forward.

But the girl laughed softly and shook her head.

"Please!"

"Oh, I couldn't. I've no right to spoil a good joke."

"Then you think it's a joke?" he inquired gloomily.

"What else could it be?"

"I only wish I knew!"

The exclamation was so fervent that Miss Searle laughed again.

Six bells sounded in the pause that followed, and the girl sat up suddenly with a little cry of mock dismay.

"Eight o'clock! Good heavens, I mustn't loaf another minute! I've all my packing to do."

She was up and standing before Staff could offer to assist her. But she paused long enough to slip a hand into his.

"Good night, Mr. Staff; and thank you for volunteering to help me."

"I shan't forget," he promised. "Good night."

He remained momentarily where she left him, following with his gaze her tall and slender yet well-proportioned figure as it moved along the moonlit deck, swaying gracefully to the long, smooth, almost imperceptible motion of the ship.

He were just then a curious expression; his eyes wondering, his brows puckered, his thin lips shaping into their queer, twisted smile. . . Funny (he found it) that a fellow could feel so comfortable and content in the company of a woman he didn't care a rap about, so ill at ease and out of sorts when with the mistress of his dreams! It didn't, somehow, seem just right. . . .

With a dubious grimace, he went aft. Iff, however, wasn't in the smoking room. Neither was he anywhere else that Staff could discover in his somewhat aimless wanderings. And he found his stateroom unoccupied when at length he decided to turn in.

"Sleuthing," was the word with which he accounted for the little man's invisibility, as he dropped off to sleep.

If he were right, Iff was early on the job. When the bath steward's knock brought Staff out of his berth the next morning his companion of the voyage was already up and about; his empty berth showed that it had been slept in, but its occupant had disappeared with his clothing; and even his luggage (he travelled light, with a kit-bag and a suit-case for all impedimenta) had been packed and strapped, ready to go ashore.

"Conscientious," commented the playwright privately. "Wonder if he's really on the track of anything?"

Idle speculation, however, was suddenly drowned in delight when, his sleep-numb faculties clearing, he realised that the Autocratic was resting without way, and a glance out of the stateroom port showed him the steep green slopes of Fort Tompkins glittering in new sunlight.

Home! He choked back a yell of joy, and raced to his bath. Within twenty minutes, bathed, clothed and sane, he was on deck.

By now, having taken on the health officers, the great vessel was in motion again, steaming majestically up thru the Narrows. To starboard, Bay Ridge basked in golden light. Forward, over the starboard bow, beyond leagues of stained water quick with life of two-score types of harbor and seagoing craft, New York reared its ragged battlements against a sky whose blue had been faded pale by summer heat. Soft airs and warm breathed down the Bay, bearing to his nostrils that well-kenned, unforgettable odor, like none other on earth, of the sun-scorched city.

Staff filled his lungs and was glad. It is good to be an American able to go roaming for to admire and for to see; but it is best of all to be an American coming home.

Joy in his heart, Staff dodged below, made his customs declaration, bolted his breakfast (with the greater expedition since he had for company only Mrs. Thataker, a plump, pale envelope for a soul of pink pinching for sympathy) and hurried back to the deck.

Governor's Island lay abeam. Beyond it the East River was opening up—spanned by its gossamer webs of steel. Ahead, and near at hand, New York bulked magnificently, purple canyons yawning between its pastel-tinted cliffs of steel and glass and stone; the heat haze, dimming all, lent soft enchantment. . . .

Ranks of staring passengers hid the rail, each a bundle of unsuspected hopes and fears, longings and apprehensions, keen for the hour of landing that would bring confirmation, denial, disappointment, fulfillment.

Amidships, Staff descried Mrs. Ilkington's head and shoulders next to Miss Searle's profile. Arkroyd was with them and Bangs. Alison he did not see, nor Iff. As he hesitated whether or not to approach them, a steward touched his arm apologetically.

"Beg pardon—Mr. Staff?"

"Yes . . ?"

"Mr. Manvers—the purser, sir—awsked me to request you to be so kind as to step down to Miss Landis' st'tercom."

"Certainly."

The door to Alison's sitting-room was ajar. He knocked and heard her voice bid him enter. As he complied it was the purser who shut the door tight behind him.

He found himself in the presence of Alison, Jane, Manvers, and three men whom he did not know. Alison alone was seated, leaning back in an armchair, her expression of bored annoyance illustrated by the quick, steady tapping of the toe of her polished boot. She met his questioning look with a ready if artificial and meaningless smile.

"Oh, you weren't far away, were you, Staff?" she said lightly. "These gentlemen want to ask you some questions about that wretched necklace. I wish to goodness I'd never bought the thing!"

Her expression had changed to petulance. Ceasing to speak, she resumed the nervous drumming of her foot upon the carpet.

Manvers took the initiative: "Mr. Staff, this is Mr. Siddons of the customs service; this is Mr. Arnold of the United States Secret Service; and this, Mr. Cramp, of Pinkerton's. They came aboard at Quarantine."

Staff nodded to each man in turn, and reviewed their faces, finding them one and all more or less commonplace and uninteresting.

"How-d'-you-do?" he said civilly; and to Manvers: "Well . . . ?"

"We were wondering if you'd seen anything of Mr. Iff this morning?"

"No—nothing. He came to bed after I'd gone to sleep last night, and was up and out before I woke. Why?"

"He—" the purser began; but the man he had called Mr. Arnold interrupted.

"He claimed to be a Secret Service man, didn't he?"

"He did," returned Staff. "Captain Cobb saw his credentials, I believe."

"But that didn't satisfy him," Manvers put in eagerly. "I managed to make him understand that credentials could be forged, so he wirelessed for information. And," the purser added triumphantly after a distinct dramatic pause, "he got it."

"You mean Iff isn't what he claimed—?" exclaimed Staff.

Arnold nodded brusquely. "There's no such person in the service," he affirmed.

"Then he is Ismay!"

The Pinkerton man answered him: "If he is and I lay eyes on him, I can tell in two shakes."

"By George!" cried Staff in admiration—"the clever little scamp!"

"You may well say so," said Manvers bitterly. "If you'd listened to me—if the captain had—this wouldn't have happened."

"What—the theft?"

"Yes, that primarily; but now, you know—because he was given so much rope—he's vanished."

"What!"

"Vanished — disappeared — gone!" said the purser, waving his hands graphically.

"But he can't have left the ship!"

"Doesn't seem so, does it?" said the Pinkerton man morosely. "All the same, we've made a pretty thorough search, and he can't be found."

"You see," resumed Manvers, "when the captain got word yesterday afternoon that Iff, or Ismay, wasn't what he pretended to be, he simply wirelessed back for a detective, and didn't arrest Iff, because—he said—he couldn't get away. I told him he was wrong—and he was!"

VII.

The Wrong Box.

When the janitor and the taxicab operator between them had worried all his luggage upstairs, Staff paid and tipped them, and thankfully saw the hall-door close on their backs. He was tired, overheated, and glad to be alone.

Shaking off his coat, he made a round of his room, opening windows. Those in the front of the apartment looked out from the second-story elevation upon East Thirtieth Street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues. Those in the rear (he discovered to his consummate disgust) commanded an excellent view of a very deep hole in the ground swarming with Italian laborers and dotted with steam drills, mounds of broken rock and carters with their teams; also a section of East Twenty-ninth street was visible thru the space that had been occupied no longer ago than last spring by a dignified row of brownstone houses with well-tended backyards.

Staff cursed soulfully the noise and dirt caused by the work of excavation, shut the back windows to keep out the dust, and returned to the front room—his study, library, and reception-room in one. With the addition of the bath off the bedroom in the rear, and a large hall-closet opening from the study, these two rooms comprised his home. The hall was public, giving access to two upper floors which, like that beneath him, were given up to bachelor apartments. The house was in reality an old-fashioned residence, remodelled and let out by the floor to young men mainly of Staff's ilk; there was an artist on the upper story, a writer of ephemeral fiction on the third, an architect on the first. The janitor infested the basement, chiefly when bored by the monotony of holding up an imitation mahogany bar over on Third avenue. His wife cooked abominably and served the results under the name of breakfast to the tenants, who foraged where they would for their other meals. Otherwise she was chiefly distinguished by a mad, exasperating passion for keeping the rooms immaculately clean and in order. Staff noted approvingly that, altho Mrs. Shultz had not been warned of his return, there was no trace of dust in the rooms, not a single stick of furniture nor a book out of place.

There wasn't really any reason why he should stick in such un-modern and inconveniently situated lodgings—that is, aside from his ingrained inclination to make as little trouble for himself as possible. To hunt a new place to live would be quite as much of a nuisance as to move to it, when found. And he was comfortable enough where he was. He had taken the place some years previously, at a time when it was rather beyond his means; today when he could well afford to live where he would in New York, he found that his rooms had become a habit with him. He had no intention whatever of leaving them until the house should be dismantled to make way for some more modern structure—like that going up in the rear—or until he married.

He looked round, renewing acquaintance with old, familiar things, unearthed an ancient pipe which had lain in one of his desk drawers like a buried bone, fondled it lovingly, filled and lighted it, and felt all the time more and more content and at ease.

Then Shultz knocked at the door and delivered to him a bundle of afternoon papers for which he had filed a requisition immediately on his arrival.

He sat down, enjoying his pipe to the utmost and wondering how under the sun he had managed to worry along without it all the time he had been away, and began to read what the reporters had to say about the arrival of the Autocratic and the case of the Cadogan collar.

In the main they afforded him little but amusement; the stories were mostly a hash of misinformation at only flavored with haphazard guesswork. The salient facts of the almost simultaneous disappearance of the necklace and Mr. Iff stood up out of the welter of surmise like mountain peaks above cloud rack. There were no other facts. And both these remained inexplicable. No trace had been found of Mr. Iff; his luggage remained upon the pier, unclaimed. With him the Cadogan collar had apparently vanished as mysteriously; thus the consensus. The representative of the Secret Service, bent on exposing an imposter, the Pinkerton men employed by the steamship company, and a gratuitous corps of city detectives were verbally depicted as so many determined bloodhounds nosing as many different scents—otherwise known as clues.

Jules Max, moreover, after a conference with his star, had published an offer of a reward of $10,000 for the return of the necklace or for information leading to its recovery, whether or not involving the apprehension of the thief.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

Just the Thing.

Mrs. Crabshaw—"According to you, this breakfast food isn't good for anything."

Crabshaw—"Not at all, my dear! I think it would be first-rate stuff to sprinkle on the sidewalk during slippery weather."—Judge.

TORCHY

IN ON THE OOLONG

By Sewell Ford

Course it was a cinch; but Piddie ain't got done wonderin' yet how I did it. I can tell that by the puzzled way he has of lookin' me over when he thinks I ain't noticin'.

You see, we'd been havin' a quiet week at the Corrugated. This fine spell of weather has braced Old Hickory up until he almost forgets how he's cast himself for the great grouch collector. Things must have been runnin' smooth, too; for he can ever read about the Return from Elba, plans without chuckin' the mornin' paper into the waste basket and gettin' purple behind the ears.

Then, all of a sudden here the other afternoon, Piddie comes trottin' out of the private office all flustered up and begins pawin' excited thru the big bond safe. He's hardly got started at that before there comes three rings on the buzzer for him, and he trots back to see what the old man wants now. Next there are hurry calls for the general auditor and the head of the contract department, and before Mr. Ellins gets thru he's had every chief in the shop up on the carpet and put 'em thru the third degree. Way out by my gate I could hear him layin' down the law to 'em, and they comes out lookin' wild and worried.

Which don't get me excited any at all. I worked in the newspaper office too long and saw too many Sunday editions go to press for that. So when I hears him yell for me I don't jump over the desk and get goose flesh up the back. I keeps right on snappin' rubber bands at the spring water bottle until he's shouted a couple more times. Then I winks at the row of lady typists and strolls in, calm and easy.

"Yes, sir?" says I.

"See here, boy!" says he. "Do you happen by any chance to know where that son of mine might be found at this moment?"

"Mr. Robert?" says I. "Nix."

"No, of course you don't!" says Old Hickory, glarin' at me. "No one around this precious asylum for undeveloped cerebellums seems to know anything they ought to. Bah!"

"Yes, sir," says I.

"Don't grin at me that way!" he snaps. "Get out! No, stay where you are! If you don't know where Robert is, where do you think he might be found?"

"Tried any of his clubs?" says I.

He had all of 'em. Also he'd had him paged thru four hotel grill rooms and called up three brokers' offices.

"Well, if he ain't having a late lunch, or playin' billiards, or watchin' the stock board, I give it up," says I. "Maybe you've noticed that Mr. Robert ain't been in many afternoons lately."

"Huh! Perhaps I haven't, tho!" grunts Old Hickory. "But this time it is important that he should be here. Young man, you seem to have less wool on your wits than most of the office force; so I am going to confide to you that unless we find Robert before four-thirty o'clock this afternoon the Corrugated Trust Company will lose a lot of money."

"Oh, if it's a case of savin' the next dividend," says I, "I'll take another think. I expect you asked for him at the house?"

"He was there at one-fifteen and left twenty minutes later," says Mr. Ellins.

"Yes; but what kind of clothes was he wearin'?" says I.

"Clothes!" snorts out Old Hickory. "What the blithering——"

"Lemme ask his man," says I, grabbin' the desk 'phone. "Plaza—yes, Plaza, double I double three sixty-one. Sure! You got it. Say, Mr. Ellins, that butler of yours don't burn the carpet movin' fast, does he? He must—Hello! I want to talk to Walters. Ah, never mind who I am, switch him on!" And inside of two minutes I have the report. "Frock coat and silk lid," says I. "See? Society date."

"Huh!" says the old man. That settles it. He's tagging around after that young lady violinist again. Might have guessed; for since she's come back from Paris he has taken about as much interest in business as a cat does in astronomy. But tomorrow morning we'll——"

"Say," I bleaks in, "if it's a case of young lady, why not locate her and then scout for Mr. Robert in the neighborhood? That ought to be easy."

"Think so?" says he. "Well, young man, you have my permission to tackle the job. Her name is Inez Webster. I don't know where she lives, or with whom she's staying; but she's somewhere in New York. Now, how will you begin?"

"By rubberin' at Mr. Robert's date pad," says I.

"Good!" says Old Hickory. "No one else thought of that," and he leads the way in and unlocks Mr. Robert's rolltop. "Now what do those scratches mean?"

"I. W. 2.15," says I, readin' it off. "The arrow points to Inez. He must be with her now."

"Wherever that is!" growls Mr. Ellins. "Go on."

"Say, lemme think a minute," says I, slippin' into the swing chair and doin' the Sherlock gaze at the desk.

"Oh, certainly!" says he, snappy and sarcastic. "Take a nap over it! Plenty of time!" and with that he pads back into his office and slams the door.

Now I didn't like pawin' thru the pigeon-holes or drawers; but when I happens to glance at the waste basket I feels more at home. In a jiffy I has it dumped on the rug. There was an empty cigaret box, the usual collection of circulars, a dozen torn business letters, and so on. It looked like a hopeless hunt, too, until I runs across this invitation card announcin' that the Misses Pulsifer will be at home from two-fifteen until five-thirty. There's a Fort Washington Road address, and down in one corner it says "music." Also to-day's the day.

"Whoop!" says I, stowin' away the card. "Me for the Misses Pulsifers' on a long shot. Hey, Mr. Ellins!" I shouts, stickin' my head in the door. "Can I draw two bones for expense money? I'm on the trail."

"The blazes you are!" says he.

"Yep," says I. "Mebbe it's a inside scent; but if I find him what's the message?"

"Just ask Robert," says he, "if it has occurred to him that those P. K. & Q. contract copies have got to be filed with the bonding company this afternoon. That's all."

"Right!" says I. "P. K. & Q. contracts. I'm off."

Ever get as far up into the northwest corner of the island as Fort Washington Road? Then you know how many blocks it is from the nearest subway station. Not havin' time for a half-hour stroll, I takes a Broadway express, jumps it at 157th, hunts up a taxi, and turns down the red flag.

"Now don't try zigzaggin' around to roll up mileage," says I to the shuffer; "but beat it straight there."

Some swell places up in that neck of Manhattan, what? Why, some of them folks has so much back yard they keep their own cow. When we roll in thrue a pair of big stone gates I begin to suspect that the Misses Pulsifers was lady, plutes for fair, and the size of the house had me stunned.

"I'm swell lookin' front door comp'ny, I am," thinks I, handin' over a dollar thirty to the taxi pirate and paradin' in across the red carpet. "Now what is it I tell the butler when he pushes out his tray?"

All the guard they has on the door, tho, is a French maid, and when she starts to look me over suspicious I shoves the invitation card at her.

"Say, Marie," says I, "where's the doin's?"

"Pardon?" says she. "What you wish?"

"Ah, where do they keep the music?" says I.

"Ze musicale?" says she. "It is commence. S-s-sh!" and she points down the hallway.

"Yes, I was afraid I'd be late," says I. "Glad they didn't wait. I'll sneak into a back seat."

Did I? Well, say, I didn't know what I was runnin' into; for as I pushes thru some draperies I find myself on the side lines of the biggest herd of girls I ever saw collected in one room before. Why, there was rows and rows of 'em, all in white dresses, and the minute I steps in about two hundred pair of eyes revolves my way.

Talk about jumpin' into the limelight! I felt like I'd wandered out on the stage while the big scene was goin' on. Then comes the giggles, and business with the elbows of passin' the nudge along. They all forgets what's doin' up on the platform by the piano and pays strict attention to me. Blush? Say, I'll bet my ears ain't got back their gerlar color yet!

Seemed like my feet was stuck to the floor, too. Maybe it was an hour I stood there, and maybe it was only a minute; but at last I takes one wild look around over that girl convention and then I backs out. I'd seen him, tho. Way over by an open window on the other side was Mr. Robert, one of the four men in that whole crowd. So out the front door I rushes and then tiptoes around the verandah until I came to him.

And he wan't gazin' around watchin' for casual butters-in. Not Mr. Robert! All he's seein' is the slim young lady standin' up on the platform with the violin tucked under her chin. You couldn't blame him much, either; for, while I ain't any judge of the sort of music she was teasin' out of the strings I'll say this much: The way she was doin' it was well worth watchin'. The swing of that elbow of hers, and the Isadora Duncan sway of her shoulders as she hits the high notes sure did have some class to it. He's so busy followin' her motions that he don't even know when I leans in within six inches of him and whispers. So I has to give him the gentle prod.

"Eh!" says he, whirlin' around. "Why, what the—Torchy!"

"Uh-huh," says I. "Crawl out backwards, can't you?"

"Wha-what's that?" says he, whisperin' sort of husky.

"You got to do it," says I. "I was sent up special to get you."

"Why, what's the matter?" says he.

"P. K. & Q. contracts," says I. "Did you file 'em yet?"

"By Jove, no!" he groans under his breath. "I—I forgot."

"Then it's a case of beat it," says I. "But—but I can't!" says Mr. Robert. "I can't possibly leave now, right in the middle of——"

"That's so," says I. "She's lookin' this way now. But where'd you stow the contracts? Remember that, do you?"

"Why, of course," says he. "Third left hand drawer of my desk, in a document box."

"'S enough!" says I. "I'll 'phone down and tell 'em. They'll fix it up. Don't move; she's lookin' your way again."

"Wait!" says he, behind his hand. "I must see you before you go back, after the concert is over. Wait for me in the garden."

"In the garden, Maud, it is," says I, and with that I slides back to the front entrance and gets Marie to lead me to the 'phone booth.

Well, I'd got the joint all sized up now. It's one of these swell boardin' schools for girls, where they take piano lessons and are exposed to French and the German measles. And, now my knees has quit wabblin' and I was safe out of the hall, I was almost glad I'd come up and give the young ladies such a treat. I couldn't help admirin' Mr. Robert's nerve, tho; for he must have known what he was lettin' himself in for when he follows Inez up there. But when they get it that bad there's no tellin' how reckless they'll be.

If it had been all the same to Mr. Robert, my next move would have been to get away from the spot as quick as my feet would let me; but so long as he'd assigned me a waiting part that's what it had to be. With Marie's help I finds the garden out at the back of the house and makes myself com'table on a rustic seat. It's a flossy garden scene, all right, with winding paths, and flowerbeds, and cute little summer houses, and all sorts of bushes in bloom. Now and then I could hear music driftin' out, and when a piece was thru the hand clappin' would commence, like a shower on a tin roof.

Say, it had sittin' behind the brass rail in the office beat to a froth, and I was enjoyin' it, lazy and comf-table, with my feet up on the bench and my head back; when all at once there's a big spasm of applause, the doors openin' on the back verhandah are swung open, everybody starts chatterin' together, there's a swish and a rustle and a clatter of high heels; and the next thing I knew the whole blamed garden was full of 'em.

Girls! Say, all the fifty-seven varieties was represented—tall ones, short ones, thin ones, plump ones, and plain fatt es. There was aristocratic brunnettes, and dimpled blondes, and every shade between. They ranged from fourteen up, and they sported all kinds of hair dressin', from double pleated braids to the latest thing in turban swirls. And there was little Willie, hemmed in by a twelve-foot wall on three sides and solid squads of girls on the fourth!

First they began sailin' by in groups of twos and threes and fours, all givin' me the goo-goo stare and snickerin'. Honest, you'd thought I was some kind of a humorous curiosity, specially exhibited for the occasion. Ain't they the limit, tho? And the whispered remarks they passed! "Why, Madge! Aren't you just killing! Whose brother did you say you thought—— Yes, and so curly, too!"

I try to forget that red thatch of mine most of the time; but this was no place to practice bein' absent minded. It didn't seem to make any diff'rence whether I put my hat on or left it off, they were wise to the ruddy hair. All I could do was to squeeze myself into one corner of the seat and pretend not to notice 'em. What I wanted most was to stand up and holler for Mr. Robert. Why in blazes didn't he show up, anyway?

I'd been enjoyin' this gen'ral inspection stunt for four or five minutes, when maids begun circulatin' among the mob with trays of sandwiches and plates of chicken salad, and every last one of 'em stopped at my station.

"No, thanks," says I. Think I wanted to give a food destroyin' performance before an audience like that? I was just wavin' away the fourth offer of picnic grub when I hears a little squeal come from a bunch of new recruits, and when I looks up to see what's happening now—well, you'd never guess. It's Miss Vee! You know, the pink and white queen I was tellin' you about meet'n' at the swell dancin' class where I subbed for Izzie in the cloakroom and was invited out to join the merry throng.

She ain't got the ballroom costume on, of course; but I'd know them big gray eyes and that straw colored hair and that sweet peas complexion in any d'sguise. For a second she stands there gazin' at me sort of surprised and puzzled, like she didn't know whether to give me the nod or just put up her chin and sail by. If I could I'd looked the other way, so's to give her a chance to duck recognizin' me; but I couldn't do anything but stare back. And the next thing I knew she's comin' straight for me.

"Why, Torchy!" says she, sort of purry and confidential. "You!" And blamed if she wa'n't holdin' out both hands.

Well, say, you can't imagine what a diff'rence that makes to me. It was like fallin' off a roof and landin' in a hammock. What did I care for that push of young lady fluffs then?

"Sure thing," it's me," says I, grabbin' the hands before she could change her mind. "Say, have a seat, won't you, Miss Vee?"

"Oh, then you haven't forgotten?" says she.

"Me? Forget?" says I. "Say, Miss Vee, I'll keep right on rememberin' that spiel we had together until breathin' goes out of fashion—and then some! Gee! but I'm glad you happened along!"

"But how is it," says she, "that you——"

"Special commission," says I. "Im waitin' here for Mr. Robert Ellins."

"Oh!" says she. "And have you had some salad and sandwiches?"

"No; but I'm ready for 'em now," says I "That is, if—— Say, you don't mind doin' this, do you?"

"Why should I?" says she.

"Oh, well," says I, "you see I ain't—well, I'm kind of outclassed here, and I didn't know but some of the other girls might——"

"Let them dare!" says Miss Vee, straightenin' up and glancin' around haughty. My! but she's a thorobred! There was one group standin' a little way off watchin' us; but that look of Miss Vee's scattered 'em as tho she'd turned the hose on them. Next minute she was smilin' again. "You see," she goes on, sittin' close, "I'm not much afraid."

"You're a hummer, you are!" says I, lookin' her over approvin'.

"There, there!" says she. "I see that you must have something to eat right away. Here, Tortense! There! Now you'll have a cut of tea, won't you?"

"Anything you pass out goes with me," says I, "even to tea."

It was my first offense in the oolong line, and, honest, I couldn't tell now how it tasted; but I knew all about how Vee handles a cup and saucer, tho, and the way she has of lookin' at you over the rim. Say, she's the only girl I ever knew who could talk more'n a minute to a feller without the aid of giggles. There's some sense to what she has to say, too, and all the way you can tell whether she's joshin' or not is by watchin' her eyes. And me, I wa'n't losin' any tricks.

She tells me all about how she's been to school here ever since she was a little girl. Seems she's as shy on parents as I am; but she has an aunt that she lives with between school terms. This is her finishin' year, and as soon as the final do'n's are over she and Aunty are due to sail for Europe.

"Coming back in September?" says I.

"Oh, no indeed!" says she. "Perhaps not for two years."

"Gee!" says I.

"Well?" says she, and I finds myself lookin' square into them big grey eyes of hers

"Oh, nothing," says I; "only—only it sounds a long way off. And, say, you don't happen to have a spare photo, do you, maybe one taken in that dress you wore the night of the ball?"

"Silly!" says she. "But suppose I have?"

"Why," says I—"why, I thought—well, say, it wouldn't do any harm to leave my new address, would it? That's the number, care of Mrs. Zenobia Preble."

"Zenobia!" says she. "Why, I know who she is. Do you live with——"

"I'm half adopted already," says I. "Bully old girl, ain't she? And say, Miss Vee——"

It was just about then I had the feelin' that some one was tryin' to butt in on this two-part dialog of ours, and as I looks up, sure enough there's Mr. Robert, with his eyes wide and his mouth half open, watchin' us.

"Well, it's all over," says I. "Mr. Robert's waitin' for me. Good luck and—and—— Oh, what's the use? Give my regards to Europe, will you? Good-by!" And with that we shakes hands and I breaks away.

"I don't wish to seem curious," says Mr. Robert, as we walks out to his cab, "but—er— is this something recent?"

"Not 'very," says I. "We've met before."

"Then allow me," says he, to congratulate you on your good taste."

"Thanks!" says I. "Same to you; and I ain't got so much on you at that, eh?"

We drops the subject there; but Mr. Robert seems so pleased over something or other that we'd gone twenty blocks before her remembers what brought me up.

"Oh, by the way," says he, "I suppose there'll be no end of row about my forgetting to send down those contracts. The Governor was wild, wasn't he?"

"He was wild, all right," says I, "without knowin' whether you'd forgot 'em or not."

"But when you 'phoned him," says Mr. Robert, "of course he——"

"Ah, say!" says I. "Do I look like a trouble hunter? I 'phoned Piddie—told him to sneak 'em out, send 'em down, and keep his mouth shut. All you got to do is act innocent."

Never mind the hot air Mr. Robert passes out after that. What tickles me most is the package that came for me yesterday by messenger. I finds it on my plate at dinner time; so both the old ladies was on hand when I opens it.

"Why, Torchy!" says Aunt Martha, lookin' at me shocked and scandalized. "A young lady's picture!"

"Yes," says I. "Ain't she a dream, tho?"

And, say, Martha'd been lecturin' me yet if it hadn't been for Zenobia breakin' in.

"Do remember, Martha," says she, "that you were not always sixty-three years old, and that once—— Why, bless me! This must be Alicia Vernon's child. Is there a name on the back? There is! Verona Ashton Hemmingway, he'ress to all that is left of poor Dick's fortune. She's a beauty, just like her mother."

"She's all of that," says I.

It didn't make any diff'rence to Aunt Martha who she was, tho. She didn't think it right for young ladies to give away their pictures to young men. She was for askin' me how long I'd known Miss Vee, and——

"There, now, Martha," said Zenobia, "suppose we don't."

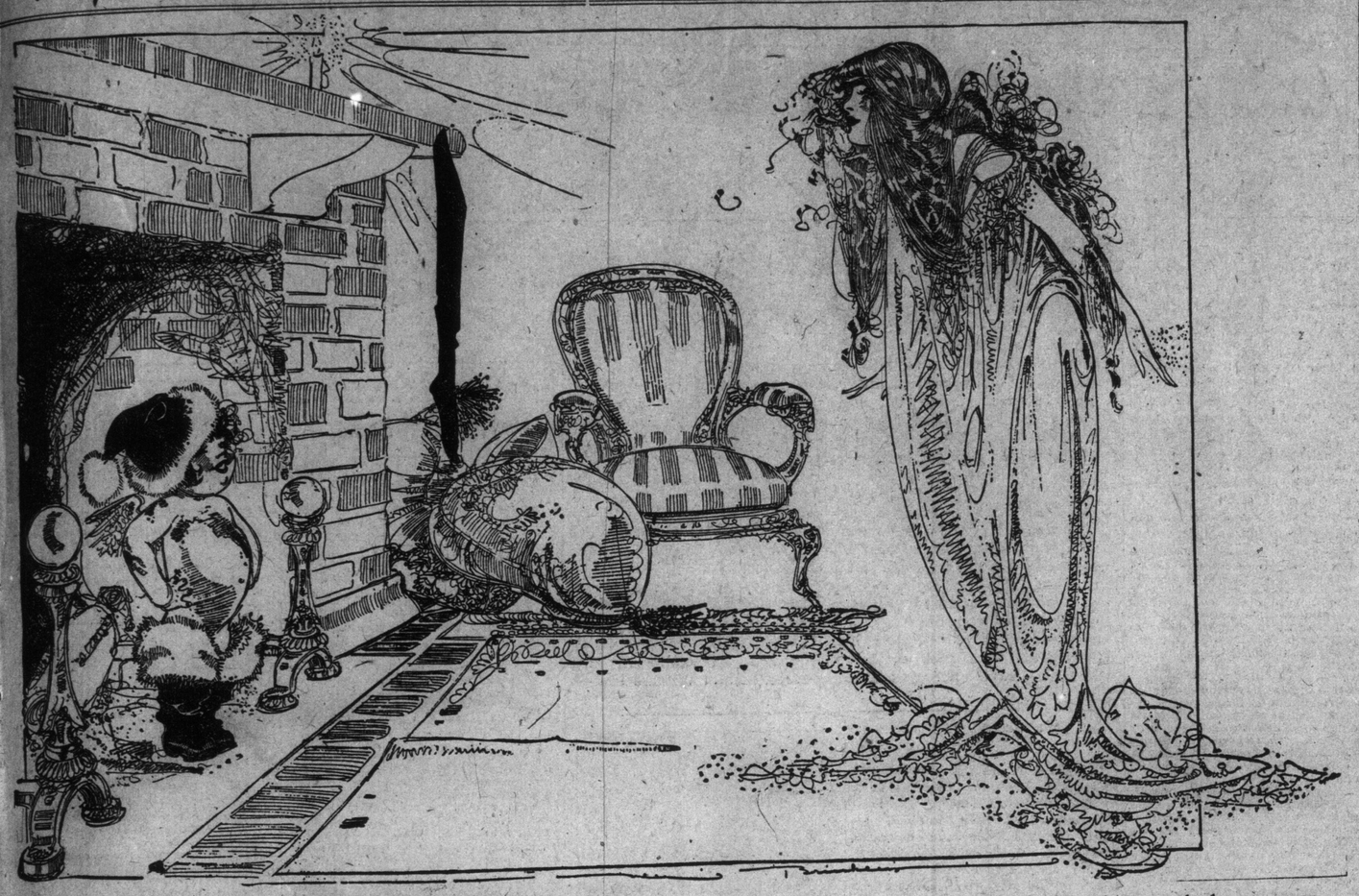
That's how it is I can guess who it was blew themselves for a corkin' big silver frame, and put Vee's picture in it, and stood it on my bureau. Course, Vee's on her way to foreign parts now, and there's no tellin' when she's comin' back. Besides, there ain't anything in it, anyway. But somehow that picture in the silver frame seems to help some.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

"Why! Santa Claus Is Love!"

"Information From a Girl Who Waited Up on Christmas Eve."

By Nell Brinkley



For the little maid who has just acquired the circlet for the pink third finger of her left hand Santa Claus is Love.

I heard a girl the other day, with the hot color in her cheeks, a conscious flutter of hands, and a lowering of blacklashes over the shimmer of her eyes, define that elusive, mystical chap, whom some of us never see or know after we're leven, "Why," said she, and laughed, "I know—Santa Claus is LOVE!"

And the little maid, who had just acquired a ruby and diamond circlet on the pink third finger of her left hand, was right. For her the chap who always wears red velvet and white rabbit fur, even where there is no snow, is Love!

Mothers who worry and sew and "skimp" and buy—and who are merry withal—know, when they remember why they are doing it, that Santa Claus is Love. Then, of course, there's an awful bunch of folks who buy the splendidest things for folks they don't care a rap about, and then haven't anything left to get Christmas for the folks they DO care about—they NEED to know that he is Love.

Maybe if you, little maid, had propped your blue eyes open long enough on Christmas Eve, and sneaked down the minute you heard scuffling in the black fireplace—you might have seen the little chap whom I herewith show to you in this picture.

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The Very Best Full Count Guaranteed in Every Particular.

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MADAME BERNHARDT TELLS WHY SHE PLAYS IN "MUSIC HALLS"

(By Madame Sarah Bernhardt).

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I receive many letters inquiring why I play in music halls and why I only play one act.

I am now going to reply once for all to these letters. During the thirty years that I have played in England and America I have performed before rich people; the seats being very dear. About ten years ago I received, for the first time, an address signed by fifty girls and young people telling me that the price of seats did not allow them to enjoy the French works that I gave and that youth beyond all had the best right of being initiated into the beauties of our national language.

Then, later on, I received letters from America and finally I was profoundly touched three years ago by an appeal from people with slender purses, who, having a love for the beautiful, desired to see if the French artists merited their celebrity. All those letters and all those addresses gave me the wish to satisfy the numerous public that have not been favored by fortune.

MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT.

I now began to ardently desire to play befors the real people. I had conquered all the courts, the fashionable and rich public, all the capitals and the beautiful language of my native country had won new admirers.

I resolved to conquer the masses. Having mentioned my wish at a gathering, I received a letter two days later from a prominent English manager and the proprietor of the Coliseum in London. He entered into my plans and I opened in London in the second act of L'Aiglon. It was an immense success. The Coliseum holds three thousand persons and for six weeks the theatre was crowded from top to bottom. I got into touch with that admirable public more directly than in all former years, and I experienced the greatest joys of an artist. I toured the English provinces with the same success and when an American manager proposed that I should do the same in America as I had done in England, I accepted with delight.

The performers who precede me or follow me later on are actors of talent. One may not introduce in my representations either acrobats (whom I admire very much personally) trained dogs or wild beasts. My representations, generally speaking, are more like representations organized for benefits in which popular artists of all kinds take part—singers, musicians, dancers and comedians.

I only play one act because it would be too great a tax on a public that did not understand our language to have to listen to four or five acts attentively.

I like better to feel the public is attentive during half an hour and I assure you that I am grateful to the dear great American people for the respect that they show for the serious works I offer them.

Kit's Column

A Weekly Letter of Comment & Opinion

The stories have all been told, the presents have all been given, the candles have all been eaten, and, tho the Christmas holidays are not yet over, the two great feasts—Noel, and New Year, lie behind us. We will presently shake into harness again—each worker fastened to his little cart, which, like the Stone of Sisyphus, seems to me no sooner to get to the top of the hill than it tumbles to the bottom, and has to be trundled up again. The postman is no longer the cheery person for whose well-laden figure we watched behind the curtain. He is instead, a chill and blue-nosed messenger, who stumps up the steps and thrusts bills—in blue envelopes—thru the door-slit. Bills, my friends, for those little presents you bought so joyously, saying grandiosely: "Please charge to my account." Bills for your fatted turkey, and the cranberries which contrasted so beautifully with that delicate "cut from the breast." Bills for the crackers your guests pulled, and the caps they wore on their heads. (You remember how pleased you were when Mrs. X got a purple one that brought out the red in her nose in such a post-impressionist manner)? Bills for everything, and no bills to square them with. Is it possible that Christmas cost you so much? You fervently thank what gods there be that old Pere Noel has clumped up to his garret again for a whole year, and you take it out cruelly on the poor marionet, Tiny Tim, when you pitch him back in his corner behind the old tin trunk in the attic.

But Did He?

In what was headed "A Conscientious Effort to Say Something New," the brilliant editor of a Toronto weekly remarked the other day that he would essay an article on Christmas which should contain no reference to Tiny Tim or Dickens. In it Scrooge appeared twice. Scrooge was the peg, in fact, on which my clever comrade hung his article. He began it by taking "a little liberty with Scrooge." He even made a Spug of him (to which I am sure Scrooge would have offered no objection since he was for the best part of his life a member of the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving, or any giving at all for that matter.) Then our brother on the press relates how in the long run "the Christmas spirit got hold of Scrooge." There is Scrooge's second appearance in the article. There are, indeed, but two paragraphs in the essay in which that miserly old codger is not mentioned. It may be argued that our learned brother did not mention Tiny Tim or Dickens—but if Scrooge isn't Dickens, I don't believe there "never was no sech a person" as Boz.

The Christmas Madness

It has not been the fault of the press of this country if people indulge in indiscriminate and foolish gift-giving at Christmas time. Again and again that powerful public voice spoke fearlessly on the supremely commercial aspect the kindly, generous old Feast has assumed of late years. It got to be a sort of madness—a riot of giving—and to persons one did not care for, but imagined oneself obliged by social tie, or custom, or habit to present with something more or less valuable. The advertising pages caught on to this little human weakness, and in every way added to the furious excitement. "Give her a tin can!" "Give him a rubber neck!" "Give the dog a fur coat!" "Give the cat a pair of whiskers!" ..And in the middle of it there was that unfortunate old joker, Santa Claus, with his false hair, and false face, and false smile, sitting among the shop wares, and driving his blessed reindeer thru piles of stockings! It is all over now, and Santy is locked up for another year, but I think that the Christmas craze got a touch of the ice-chest. If not, it was not the fault of the press.

The Suffragettes

I suppose I am hopelessly old-fashioned, but for the life of me, I cannot feel anything but disgust for the methods of annoying the public which of late the English Suffragettes have adopted. To tamper with the private letters of people seems not only wicked but positively indecent. Breaking windows, and destroying property, is very bad, and calls for due punishment, but pouring filthy slime into the post-boxes, and thus destroying letters of importance, cheques, business communications, but above all private letters between friends, is a vulgar habit. Think of the love-letters! Think of the engagements that may be broken, the hearts that may be crushed, the tragedies that may ensue! He will go off to the wars, somewhere, and get killed because She did not answer his last letter. She will go into a convent, or marry the other chap, or lose herself in slum settlement work, because He took no notice of that last and sweetest of messages. And all for what? That She may get a Vote which she does not care about or want half as much as she wants her Algernon! Gracious! what an upset all round!

One man, who no doubt has had a love-letter be-slimed, waxes so indignant that he prays publicly that the suffragettes be birched. There is a great virtue in your young elastic growth of Pyrus Malus for the reduction of proud stomachs, almost as much as the meal of chaff with which Mr. J.'s Aunt would no doubt regale the Feminists—tho. I fancy, that redoubtable old party would be more apt to lead a regiment of her own. The Panks and the Peths are certainly raising a hot time in the Town across the sea. I don't know, but somehow the whole militant movement seems to me unwomanly and essentially vulgar.

By the way—Why does not Parliament, or the government, or whoever, or whichever ought to do it, redress all the grievances of the British women, and thus do away with the argument? Will they wait over there until some Maenad blows up the Chapel of the Confessor in Westminster Abbey, or the Jewel Tower in old London's Fortress?

As to the American Suffragettes, who are taking long winter walks for the good of their politics. It is to laugh. Where in the world, may one ask, is Woman Queen, if not in the States? She has everything—man for her footstool included. But, naturally, she wants the Earth.

Our Kind Husbands

Did you happen to notice in the lists of gifts advertised for a man to give his wife—to revert to Christmas past for a moment—that almost everything was some charming device connected with housework? A gas range—so nice for her to cook on. A toaster, for her, of course, to make the toast with—an electric iron—so handy and clean for those shirt fronts, you know. A carpet-sweeper, so save her poor back! Kind, considerate man of the house who rises from the table, fed and content, lights his pipe, and sinks his poor weary body in the most comfortable chair (with his feet on another), while Mary clatters at the sink among her dishes for an hour or so, and then wonders why she has indigestion. One man I heard of, bought a dish-washing machine to save his poor wife, who got all fangled up by it, and broke a score or so of china plates. Another gave his meek help-meet a knife-cleaning machine, and when she cut herself in two places he called her stupid!

D'ye think if we got the Vote we could make Him do all the work while we sat in the best chair? Yes? Well, let us swell the ranks.

True Charity

I am sure those who helped will be pleased to read the following letter:

98 Concord avenue,
Dec. 11, 1912.

Dear Kit,—I wish to acknowledge thru your column the receipt of $1 (one dollar) sent "for Jesus' sake" from some unknown friend, also a two-dollar money order from a friend in far-off Calgary, for the use of the old lady I wrote you of. I am ashamed I did not acknowledge the money before, but when I tell you that I have been doing a great deal of running around trying to get her into a hospital or home—for I am sorry to say she is not well in health—and as I have a great deal to do besides, I hope they will forgive my shortcomings.

I am pleased to say that Miss McClelland, the nurse the city health department sent, called on me yesterday, and told me if I could get her ready they would admit her on Monday, 16th, at the general hospital, and keep her there till they saw whether her legs were curable or not, and, if not, have her admitted to some institution where she would get care. The money sent me—five dollars in all—went to pay her insurance, which insured her legs being dressed three days a week by the Metropolitan Insurance Co, nurses, and for salve for same, and medicine.

However, I hope now she will at last receive good care and nursing for the winter at least.

I again thank you for your kindness, and hope you will have what you deserve—a joyful Christmas and a bright and happy New Year.

Please insert my acknowledgments as soon as possible, as I feel I should have written before.

Truly yours,
MRS. BLANCHE.
Toronto, December, 1912.

I think a vote of thanks is due to this good lady for the trouble she has taken to help an unfortunate old creature in this kindly and charitable manner. Here, if you like—shines the true Christmas spirit.

The Caubeen Hat

A writer on modes deplores the adoption by refined girls of the caubeen hat. She is an English writer, and asks "Why should the Irish caubeen, one of the most hideous of headdresses, be adopted by (Sassenach) beauty? It has a strange unfinished roughly-jolly kind of expression that assorts very badly with a poetic face."

Another insult to Ireland!

An Old Story

The following letter on a very old, problem may be found interesting:

Dear Madam,—I often read your column with very great interest, but this week it appeals to me with unusual force. Like that poor girl who came out from England "to do better," I obtained just such a position as she depicts in the letter quoted by you, after asking for a position as housekeeper. I had been for many years companion and housekeeper to a lady in England who kept three maids and two men-servants, and lost the position thru no fault of mine. Besides earning my own living, I had a widowed mother to think of and help to keep in comfort, so I came out here determined to do or die! I had four months of such work as is described by your correspondent, with the addition of a "little washing," which usually amounted to six or seven dozen articles per week, and children to look after in their mother's absence. After that I had another four months' similar experience without the children, but quite too much work for one person to handle. The next position was still of the general type, and the an improvement on the two previous ones, was frequently far too heavy. For instance: On bedroom day I would have six rooms, a dressing room, two bathrooms, three halls and three flights of stairs to sweep, dust and polish, beside the usual hot lunch and dinner, etc. I found that the better one could cook, the more one had to do. Since then I have acted as cook to two ladies who both knew how to treat their helps as human beings. At the present time I have every possible comfort and convenience, so I trust my rough time is over, tho I still hope some day to find a suitable post where I shall be one of the family, as in the old country.

It is a matter of great thankfulness that God has blessed me with good health; without it I could never have pulled thru. On reading the letter you inserted a week or so ago, I felt I would like to add my testimony to its truth, for there must be many others in similar positions; in fact, I knew of another during this last summer. The more capable and expert a girl is, the more work is expected of her; the case of the willing horse.

I apologize for troubling you with also this, but it will show that the case you mention is not a solitary one.

F. M. H.

Wanted—a Post-Mortem

A fine fat goose arrived at the offices of a certain newspaper a day or two before Christmas. It was not addressed particularly to anybody, and the sporting editor was just about to suggest raffling it, when the "chief" walked in, and settled the question for all time by sending it home to his wife with a note asking her to have it cooked for dinner. The goose was stuffed, baked, and eaten with apple sauce. The day after Christmas the "chief" found the following in his mail bag.

Dear Sir,—I have forwarded to you a goose about which there has been a dispute between a friend and myself. What we want to know is this: What did the bird die of?

Kit

White Rhinoceros.

The white rhinoceros, according to Harper's Weekly, is not much whiter than the common rhinoceros, but instead of ending in a triangular upper lip its muzzle is square. The white rhinoceros is the largest animal on earth with the exception of the elephant. The common rhinoceros lives on leaves, roots and bulbs, which he digs up with his frontal horn. The common rhinoceros is vicious and cruel; the white rhinoceros is calm and lazy, living exclusively on grass and herbage. Tho long regarded as a one-horned animal, he has two horns, but the smaller of the two, set back of the frontal horn, is so rudimentary that it is not seen from a distance. The forward horn is four and one-half feet in length and one of its sides is flat. Some of the frontal horns are grooved. The white rhinoceros closely resembles the unicorn of antique legends, whose horns where used as drinking vessels sterilized poisons and rendered them harmless.

Stories for the Little Folk

Selected by Donald G. French

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One day little Brother Rabbit was running along on the sand, lippety, lippety, when he saw the Whale and the Elephant talking together. Little Brother Rabbit crouched down and listened to what they were saying. This is what they were saying:

"You are the biggest thing on the land, Brother Elephant," said the Whale, "and I am the biggest thing in the sea; if we join together we can rule all the animals in the world, and have our way about everything."

"Very good, very good," trumpeted the Elephant; "that suits me; we will do it."

Little Brother Rabbit snickered to himself. "They won't rule me," he said. He ran away and got a very long, very strong rope, and he got his big drum, and hid the drum a long way off in the bushes. Then he went along the beac htill he came to the Whale.

"Oh, please, dear, strong Mr. Whale," he said, "will you have the great kindness to do me a favor? My cow is stuck in the mud, a quarter of a mile from here, and I can't pull her out. But you are so strong and so obliging, that I venture to trust you will help me out."

The Whale was so pleased with the compliment that he said "Yes," at once.

"Then," said the Rabbit. "I will tie this end of my long rope to you, and I will run away and tie the other end round my cow, and when I am ready I will beat my big drum. When you hear that, pull very, very hard, for the cow is stuck very deep in the mud."

"Huh!" grunted the Whale, "I'll pull her out, if she is stuck to the horns."

Little Brother Rabbit ties the rope end to the Whale, and ran off, lippety, lippety till he came to the place where the Elephant was.

"Oh, please, mighty and kindly Elephant," he said, making a very low bow, "will you do me a favor?"

"What is it?" asked the Elephant.

"My cow is stuck in the mud, and about a quarter of a mile from here," said little Brother Rabbit, "and I cannot pull her out. Of course you could. If you will be so very obliging as to help me."

"Certainly," said the Elephant grandly. "Certainly."

"Then," said little Brother Rabbit, "I will tie one end of this long rope to your trunk, and the other to my cow, and as soon as I have tied her tightly I will beat my big drum. When you hear that, pull; pull as hard as you can, for my cow is very heavy."

"Never fear," said the Elephant, "I could pull twenty cows."

"I am sure you could," said the Rabbit, politely, "only be sure to begin gently, and pull harder and harder till you get her."

Then he tied the end of the rope tightly round the Elephant's trunk, and run away into the bushes. There he sat down and beat the big drum.

The Whale began to pull, and the Elephant began to pull, and in a jiffy the rope tightened till it was stretched as hard as could be.

"This is a remarkably heavy cow," said the Elephant; "but I'll fetch her!" and he braced his forefeet in the earth, and gave a tremendous pull

"Dear me!" said the Whale. "That cow must be stuck mighty tight," and he drove his tail deep in the water, and gave a marvelous pull.

He pulled harder, the Elephant pulled harder. Pretty soon the Whale found himself sliding toward the land. The reason was, of course, that the Elephant had something solid to brace against, and too, as fast as he pulled the rope in a little, he took a turn with it round his trunk.

But when the Whale found himself sliding toward the land he was so provoked with the cow that he dove head first, down to the bottom of the sea. That was a pull! The Elephant was jerked off his beach, and into the surf. He was terribly angry. He braced himself with all his might, and pulled his best. At the jerk, up came the Whale out of the water.

"Who is pulling me?" spouted the Whale.

"Who is pulling me?" trumpeted the Elephant.

And then each saw the rope in the other's hold.

"I'll teach you to play cow!" roared the Elephant.

"I'll show you how to fool me!" fumed the Whale. And they began to pull again. But this time the rope broke, the Whale turned a somersault, and the Elephant fell over backwards.

At that, they were both so ashamed that neither would speak to the other. So that broke up the bargain between them.

And little Brother Rabbit sat in the bushes and laughed, and laughed and laughed.

(From "Stories To Tell To Children," by Sara Cone Bryant, McClelland and Goodchild, publishers.)

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LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

TURNING SEARCHLIGHT ON A CONTINENT
STUDY OF SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS

British Ambassador Bryce Writes an Illuminating Work on the People, Resources and Political Conditions of the Countries of the Southern Continent — Important Observations and Impressions.

What do we know about South America? Altho in its physical aspect it is so closely connected with us that geographers scarce seem to know whether to regard it as a separate continent or to call it the southern half of a greater America, we really know very little about its people, their institutions, their aims, their occupations. We have little direct communication with them. Compare, for example, your knowledge of Europe, of Asia or even of Africa with what you know about South America. You might almost call it the unknown continent. It is true that there are more books of travel being written lately on this part of the world, and that the student of history may acquaint himself, if he will, with the political changes which have occurred in the South American republics from time to time—the trouble is, however, that facts and statistics are not as illuminating as we sometimes think. They may not lie and at the same time they may be far from revealing the actual truth. We know that the South Americans are almost incessant revolutionists. When we ask why, someone says, "Oh, it's their hot Southern blood." But that does not explain matters, for why should not their ancestral races in Europe be just as much given to revolution?

Comprehensive Plan.

These things had been puzzling the mind of the Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador, and his imagination had also been fired,as some of ours have been, by such vivid accounts of primitive America as given by the historian, Prescott. He therefore took advantage of an opportunity to visit the principal South American countries, and to record not so much mere descriptions, historical facts, and the like, as to study social and economic phenomena, especially in their relations to the character of the people and the progress or lack of progress resulting therefrom.

Mr. Bryce's style of presenting his subject combines very happily the systematic arrangement of the academic writer with the familiar personal attitude of the modern journalist. His academic training leads him to introduce his subject with an outline showing the reader just what he may expect to find in the book. The chief points of interest which the South American countries have for Europeans and North Americans he outlines as follows: 1, the aspects of nature; 2, the inhabitants, the white part of whom are of Spanish origin, except the Brazilians, who come from Portugal; 3, the economic resources of the several countries; 4, the prospects for the development of industry and commerce; 5, the relics of prehistoric civilization; 6, the native Indian population; 7, the conditions of political life in the several countries.

Individualizes the Countries.

Beginning with the Republic of Panama, the writer carries us along with him in his journeys thru Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil. He blends in an entertaining fashion descriptions of scenery, with information as to natural resources, characteristics of the people, and his deductions from what he has seen. Little incidents of particular "human interest" are not lacking, and at the end of our journey South America is no longer massed in our minds as a bundle of firework republics, but appears to be made up of a number of independent countries, each individualized and distinct. What Mr. Bryce has done for South America is chiefly to present clear-cut character sketches of its various countries. No longer must we imagine the South American as a type —here is a picture which shows us the Chilean, the Argentino, the Urguayan, the Brazilian, just as the dramatist or novelist creates for us characters who live for us as markedly distinct individuals.

Bare, uncorrelated facts are dry and for the most part valueless. The greatest merit of this book lies in its so-called impressions and observations. But these are not hurriedly recorded first impressions. They are rather deductions, comparisons, and reflections resulting from the careful pondering of facts by a man with a wide knowledge of peoples and governments, and of the history and literature of the past—a man whose wide experience and culture was such as to fit him for just such a task as this, the illuminating of facts and information with the searchlight of knowledge.

Explains Revolutions.

In his discussion of the political conditions in South America and in his chapter entitled "Some Reflections and Forecasts," we get a thoro treatment of our question regarding those oft-recurring revolutions. In the first place we will have to realize that we are often mislead by names. The countries of South America are called "republics." In actual fact only two of them are real republics with a proper democratic constitution. The majority of them are but military tyrannies controled for the time being by a dictator —the strongest man wins. The particular form of government which developed after the throwing off of the Spanish yoke was the result of five classes of conditions. Briefly put these are: Physical—the scattered condition of the settlements and the small population prevent strong control by the central government. A local revolution can make considerable headway before the central government can collect a force and suppress it. Racial conditions—in all the republics except Argentina and Uruguay, the native Indians form a large part of the population. They constitute in effect a distinct nation. Altho in may states they are constitutionally citizens, and have votes, they have no more to do with the government than the slaves had in the Southern United States before the Civil War. Economic and social conditions—in all the republics except Argentina, Chile and Brazil, the people are poor, their natural resources being developed chiefly by foreigners. Thus, the lack of property means the lack of a public spirit. Having nothing in particular for the government to protect, they are naturally little interested in the establishment of a stable government. This point, it may be noted here, is discussed by Emerson in his essay on "Politics" Historical conditions during the colonial period—here it is shown that previous to throwing off the Spanish yoke there had not been the slightest semblance of independence—even the representatives of the Spanish government looked to Spain for all instructions. Thus, the countries were not ripe for democratic rule. Says Mr. Bryce: "These states have never been democracies in the real sense of the word. They could not have real democracies. To expect peoples so racially composed, very small peoples, spread over a vast area, peoples with no practice in self-government, to be able to create and work democratic institutions was absurd, tho the experience which their history has furnished to the world was needed to demonstrate the absurdity." He concludes that injustice is done to South Americans by censures and criticisms which ignore the fundamental facts.

> "Spanish America belonged, in 1826, to an age which England and North America had long left behind. Most of the land was wilder than England or Germany had been in the twelfth century, a thin population, no roads, settlements scattered here and there in forests or deserts. The peasantry were further back than those of western Europe in the fifteenth century, not merely rude and ignorant, but speaking native languages and soaked in primeval superstitions. The upper classes were further back than those of Europe in the seventeenth century, for few of them had received any sort of higher education and none of them had any personal knowledge of free institutions or any experience in civil administrations. They tried to erect a superstructure of complicated political institutions when there was no solid foundation to build on. . . . Such experiments were foredoomed to failure."

An Election Revolt.

A concrete example of a revolution as given by Mr. Bryce, with the explanation, helps to shed further light on this subject. While he was visiting Montevideo a revolution broke out in the country, about 40 miles away. Very little could be learned about it. The newspapers said little or nothing; the Montevideans did not seem at all disturbed. But then, the Uruguayans have been fighting almost incessantly since 1835, when they expelled the Portuguese. The two leading generals in the war of independence were Oribe and Rivera. Having ousted the Portuguese, they turned to fight with each other for the chief place in the republic. At the first battle Oribe rode a white horse and Rivera a bay. So their followers were called Blancos and Colorados—the Whites and the Reds. And that was the origin of party politics in Uruguay; so Whites and Reds it is to this day, and in 1910, on the occasion of Mr. Bryce's visit, the Blancos were showing their opposition to the Colorados because an election of the legislature was pending and the Blancos felt that the legislature was going to choose a president who would be antagonistic to their ideas.

Emigration, of course, is having its influence, and before many years we may expect to see a much greater emigration to South America, for it has very large areas of undeveloped land. With the establishment of extensive agricultural or other industries it is quite natural that the necessity of protecting property will have a strong tendency to bring about stable government. The recognition of the conditions described and explained by the author should make a basis upon which legislators or politicians in these countries might build.

Besides making a more than usually interesting travel book, Mr. Bryce has produced a work on politics which does for South America what his "American Commonwealth" has already done for the chief republic of North America. "South America; Impressions and Observations," by James Bryce; published by the Macmillan Company).

AMATEUR POETS' AFTERMATH.

Numerous letters were received after the closing date of this competition. Among them one containing this explanatory note: "This poem was given to my husband to post three weeks ago---I found it in his pocket today." (Oh, those delinquent husbands!) Several others kindly expressed their appreciation of the articles on verse-writing, and some spoke of a resolve to continue the study of the subject---which is very encouraging to the Literary Editor. A request was sent in for a copy of one of the prize poems, "Little Hands and Dearest," to send to a bereaved friend---I mention this to hearten the minor poets, whose simple messages may often carry a beam of cheer or a ray of hope to a saddened heart.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

The chief preventive of old age is continuous activity, physical and intellectual. In other words, keep going and you will stay young. This advice is given by Dr. Hugo Ribbert of Bonn, Germany, author of a recent book on "Death from Old Age." Dr. Ribbert's conclusion is supported by popular empirical evidence, to the effect that the retirement of an elderly man from active business is apt to be followed by rapid "aging" or early death. The author arrives at it thru a painstaking study of cell-growth and tissue-building. He acknowledges, to start with, that the abolition of death is as undesirable as it is impossible, since it would result in a static condition of mankind, and he then proceeds to inquire whether the ills of the flesh to which old age is heir may be ameliorated, and organic decay modified and retarded.

The value of heat in curing disease is well known, but it is often difficult to place the heat exactly where it is wanted without heating also parts or organs where high temperature is not desired. Especially is this true of the internal organs. The stomach, or any parts of the alimentary canal, are easily affected by swallowing a hot liquid, but other organs are hard to reach. A German physician, Dr. Nagelschmidt, has now solved the problem by the use of an alternating electric current, and is able to heat any desired point within the body, without affecting any of the tissues around it, the heat being generated precisely at the proper place, and not merely conducted thither from without, heating on its journey all the intervening parts.

The eye is an organ too precious to be trifled with. We may help to keep it sound and strong by attention to the general welfare of the body—by work, rest, play, and sleep, as well as by exercise, wise feeding, and regular removal of the wastes; but besides this it needs special attention. Our posture during work, the light under which we work, paper, printing, dust, smoke, and fumes, the fatigue of sight-seeing—all have their effects upon it. This is the message of Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg. What is the best scientific light? Dr. Hirshberg thinks that probably no one kind is best for all purposes. For general illumination of public squares and buildings the electric light seems to be preferred. The same thing is probably true of private houses. For reading and for microscopic work, electric light may be too bright, altho this objection can be overcome by using lamps of low candle-power, at suitable distance, or by means of ground glass. The same thing may be true of the light yielded by any incandescent solid, such as the "lime" light and the various" mantles" made from incombustible earths. In general, for reading, a "soft" light is best, and it is desirable to have the larger part of the light come to the book by reflection from the walls of the room rather than solely and directly from any source of light near by.

DANGER AHEAD!

One phase in the present Balkan affair seems to have been completely overlooked. As this is the most important aspect of the situation to the United States, particularly as regards the State of Indiana, it seems that it should not be lightly passed over.

If the Bulgar States become a confederacy, what are our native authors of romantic fiction to do for scenes for their coming crop of novels?

For fifteen years now Montenegro, Servia and Bulgaria, under their own names or aliases, have furnished princesses as wives for the straight-limbed, square-jawed, clear-eyed fiction sons of our Chicago beef packers and princely husbands for the slender, graceful (with a dash of abandon), well-shod fiction daughters of our California railroad kings. The chief business of these sons and daughters has been to thwart the designs of pretenders, put rightful heirs on thrones, and resist the plans of neighboring kings with sons or daughters of their own to marry off.

If the Balkan States coalesce the occupation of these Americans and that of their creators will be gone.

We demand of our new president, himself an author, warships to protect American literature and the chief industry of Indiana.—N. Y. Life.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Down the Mackenzie and Up the Yukon," by E. Stewart (Bell & Cockburn).

"The Valiants of Virginia," by Hallie Erminie Rives (McLeod & Allen).

"The Portal of Dreams," by Charles Neville Buck (McLeod & Allen).

ON FAMILIAR STYLE

It is not easy to write a familiar style. Many people mistake a familiar for a vulgar style, and suppose that to write without affectation is to write at random. On the contrary, there is nothing that requires more precision, and, if I may so say, purity of expression, than the style of which I am speaking. It utterly rejects not only all unmeaning pomp, but all low, cant phrases, and loose, unconnected, slipshod allusions. It is not to take the first word that offers, but the best word in common use; it is not to throw words together in any combinations we please, but to follow and avail ourselves of the true idiom of the language. To write a genuine familiar or truly English style is to write as anyone would speak in common conversation who had a thoro command and choice of words, or who could discourse with ease, force and perspicuity, setting aside all pedantic and oratorical flourishes. . . . . It is easy to affect a pompous style, to use a word twice as big as the thing you want to express; it is not so easy to pitch upon the very word that exactly fits it. Out of eight or ten words equally common, equally intelligible, it is a matter of some nicety and discrimination to pick out the very one the preferableness of which is scarcely perceptible, but decisive.—From William Hazlitt's Essays.

A STRANGE STORY.

By O. Henry.

In the northern part of Austin there once dwelt an honest family by the name of Smothers. The family consisted of John Smothers, his wife, himself, their little daughter, five years of age, and her parents, making six people toward the population of the city when counted for a special write-up, but only three by actual count.

One night after supper the little girl was seized with a severe colic, and John Smothers hurried down town to get some medicine.

He never came back.

The little girl recovered and in time grew up to womanhood.

The mother grieved very much over her husband's disappearance, and it was nearly three months before she married again, and moved to San Antonio.

The little girl also maried in time, and after a few years had rolled around, she also had a little girl five years of age.

She still lived in the same house where they dwelt when her father had left and never returned.

One night by a remarkable coincidence her little girl was taken with cramp colic on the anniversary of the disappearance of John Smothers, who would now have been her grandfather if he had been alive and had a steady job.

"I will go downtown and get some medicine for her," said John Smith (for it was none other than he whom she had married).

"No, no, dear John," cried his wife. "You, too, might disappear forever, and then forget to come back"

So John Smith did not go, and together they sat by the bedside of little Pansy (for that was Pansy's name).

After a little Pansy seemed to grow worse, and John Smith again attempted to go for medicine, but his wife would not let him.

Suddenly the door opened, and an old man, stooped and bent, with long white hair, entered the room.

"Hello, here is grandpa," said Pansy. She had recognized him before any of the others.

The old man drew a bottle of medicine from his pocket and gave Pansy a spoonful.

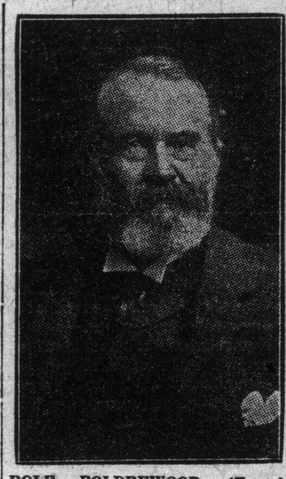
She got well immediately.

"I was a little late," said John Smothers, "as I waited for a street car."---From "The Rolling Stone," a magazine edited by the late O. Henry.

THE BROWNING POEM.

The prize-winning answers to this will be published next week. The contest has been highly successful, a large number of excellent answers have been received.

With the death of Clara Baur, founder of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, which occurred about ten days ago, there passed away one of the most prominent and most remarkable figures in the world of music. Born in Stuttgart, Germany, the daughter of a minister, she received her early education in that city. As a young music teacher, she came to Cincinnati, and there founded in 1867 the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the second school of its kind in America; the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, being the first. Miss Baur was engaged looking after the daily duties of the school when she suffered an attack of heart failure, and as she was seventy-seven years of age, her decline was rapid, and she died the following morning.



ROLF BOLDREWOOD (T. A. BROWNE), THE AUSTRALIAN NOVELIST.

Amundsen Will Tell Of South Pole Dash

Noted Antarctic Explorer to Give Lecture With Moving Pictures in Massey Hall.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, the distinguished explorer, who discovered the South Pole, the Northwest Passage and the North Magnetic Pole, is coming to Massey Hall on Jan. 25, to give a lecture on his latest exploit which will be illustrated by moving pictures.

Capt. Amundsen is a splendid looking man and inherits the spirit of the ancient Viking. Like a Phoenician and a Norseman, he is always ready for adventure on the high seas. He stands more than six feet high, and has not an ounce of superfluous flesh on him. At times he wears a beard and mustache, tho he sometimes divests himself of the former. His eyes are steel-grey and are prone to twinkle with merriment and good humor.

It is from the lips of Capt. Amundsen that the perils and incidents of his journey to the South Pole are to be learned. But from himself little will ever be heard that tells of his many generous and noble qualities. These must be gleaned from friends of his who have known him as boy and man and are always ready to talk about his excellent qualities of head and heart. According to present plans, Capt. Amundsen will make an attempt to re-discover the North Pole, starting in July of next year.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

A recent English novel, entitled "The Private Life of Henry Maitland," by Morely Roberts, is said to be but a thinly veiled narrative of many unhappy passages in the life of George Gissing.

Says The Literary Digest: "Robert W. Service's "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone," will undoubtedly please his admirers; it is spirited, musical, and slangy. Furthermore, not a line of it could have been written before the days of Kipling."

Westminster Magazine for January has an illustrated article commemorating the centenary of the birth of David Livingstone, the noted African explorer. Among the special literary features are Dr. Logan's appreciation of Pauline Johnson's work, and "At the Home of the Master," a description of Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakspere, by W. Gordon. The Balkan War is responsible for articles of a military flavor. "Ancient Shorthand," giving an account of a shorthand system used by the Romans is a unique classical study.

December Canadian Magazine is an all-round number of art, literature, drama, travel, etc. John E. Webber discourses on "Plays of the Season"; J. D. Logan contributes an essay in social psychology—"Canadian Womanhood and Beauty"; Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, "A Labrador Adventure"; W. Lacey Amey in "The Life of the Bohunk," describes the life of the railroad "navvies"; special literary features are an article on "Tennyson and Browning," in reply to Prof. Clarke's previous one on this topic, and a special review of Sir Richard Cartwright's Reminiscences.

Weary Countryman: "Av ye plaze, sorr, could ye carry me wid ye to Carlow?"

Bargee: "Faix an' I might. Would ye work yer passage?"

Countryman: "'Deed an' I would."

Bargee: "Well, I'll take ye. Go 'long wid yez in front there, and drive the horse while herself comes on board and gets me supper ready."

—Punch.

MUSIC

Noted Violinist and Pianist in Recital

European Artists to Be Heard in Program of Important Works.

Mr. Lugigi von Kunits, violinist, and Mr. Walther Kirschbaum, pianist, will give a joint recital at Forester's Hall on Jan. 9. The program as finally arranged will comprise the Brahms Sonata in D Minor, Op. 108, for violin and piano; Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, for piano; Paganini Concerto, for violin. There will also be a piano group made up of the Schubert Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 3; Spanish Serenade, Hynais; Ninth Rhapsody, Liszt; for piano, Witch's Dance, and Carnival of Venice, both by Paganini. This recital promises to be one of the most important of the season. Both artists have been closely associated with all the celebrated musicians of Europe, and wherever they have appeared as concert soloists critics and people have been unanimous in acclaiming them inspired interpreters of the piano and violin literature. This concert is particularly interesting as the Brahms and Beethoven Sonatas and the Paganini Concerto are amongst the great masterpieces, and it is rarely that a program of such importance is presented by local artists. All students of music and others who appreciate the very best in music should avail themselves of the opportunity afforded to hear this program interpreted by artists of the first rank.

Kreisler Dislikes "Potted" Versions

Great Violinist Says People Are too Restless to Listen to Complete Works.

Fritz Kreisler is quoted in Musical America as saying: "There has been a tendency among musicians to predict the doom of the concerto, chiefly because of its properties of display, which, it is stated by some, are not any longer a successful means of holding modern audiences." Mr. Kreisler repudiates this charge and gives as his own opinion the following: "One reason alone can I see for this and that is the fact that our concert-goers have today grown so restless that they wish not to listen to long compositions. In opera such impatience has already begun to manifest itself. Take London, where you get a 'potted' version of 'Carmen,' 'I Pagliacci,' and others, with the music jumbled together so that many of the finest things are missed. In a hundred years who knows but that a 'potted' version of the Beethoven Concerto will be in vogue!"

To Kreisler the Beethoven and Brahms concertos are equally great; he finds in them the finest that there is in the literature. He says also that the Brahms concerto "calls for a new kind of technic which the composer thru his genius evolved."

In speaking of the music of this continent Mr. Kreisler goes on to say: "There are tremendous possibilities here musically, and I recognize the growth since my last tour. Everywhere I find a keener interest displayed in serious musical art, and also an advance in the maintaining of orchestras, opera, etc. On the other hand, a greater manifestation of purely commercial competition is noticeable. Of course, creative art cannot flourish against too much commercial competition. But in twenty years, perhaps, America will have attained to its place of commercial pre-eminence, and then it will settle down to the production of fine art works." He speaks of music as "above all an aristocratic art."

Mrs. J. E. Reid, the well-known local soprano, who was recently appointed soloist of St. Peter's Anglican Church, is a pupil of Mr. Jas. Quarrington. Mrs. Reid has a beautiful lyric voice of great power. She will be heard in recital shortly.

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Striking Programs For National Chorus

Two Strong Bills For January Concert Presented by Dr. Albert Ham.

The strong position that has been taken by the National Chorus of Toronto in the estimation of the musical public is evidenced in a striking fashion this year by the remarkable manner in which the subscription lists have been filled. The outlook at present is that but few seats will remain for the public sale, which opens at Massey Hall on Saturday morning next. This gratifying condition has no doubt been due to the high standard set by Dr. Albert Ham and the success that has attended his methods in bringing so large a body of singers so near absolute perfection in choral singing. The programs for this year's concert in Massey Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 14 and 15, can be taken as an assurance that the record of former seasons will be even surpassed. The following are the programs:

Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock: (1) Overture, "Rienzi," Wagner, the New York Symphony Orchestra; (2) ode, "Blest Pair of Sirens," Parry, The National Chorus and orchestra; (3) prelude, "Lohengrin," Wagner, the New York Symphony Orchestra; (4) part songs (a) "Weary Wind of the West," Elgar, (b) "My Little Pretty One," Willan, the National Chorus of Toronto; (5) Sounds from the Forest," from "Siegfried," Wagner, the New York Symphony Orchestra; (6) choral ballade, "Sea Drift," Coleridge-Taylor, the National Chorus of Toronto; (7) (a) Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal," violin solo, Mr. Alexander Saslavsky, (b) prelude and finale from "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner, the New York Symphony Orchestra; (8) (a) madrigalian song, "Who Is Sylvia?" (for men's voices), Albert Ham; (b) chorus, "Scotland Yet," arranged by Bantock, the National Chorus of Toronto; (9) prelude from "Die Miestersinger," Wagner, the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday evening, at 8.15 o'clock: (1) Glee (a) "Strike the Lyre," Cooke, arranged by Dr. W. McNaught, chorus (b) "A Morning Song of Praise," (for a six-part chorus), Max Bruch, the National Chorus of Toronto; (2) symphony, No. 6, "Pastoral," Beethoven, 1, Cheerful impressions excited on arriving in the country, 2, by the brook, 3 peasants' merry-making, 4, thunderstorm, 5, the shepherd's song, glad and thankful feelings after the storm, the New York Symphony Orchestra; (3) "In exitu Israel," (for double chorus), Wesley, the National Chorus of Toronto; (4) orchestral suite, "Ma mere l'Oye," (Mother Goose), Maurice Ravel, 1, Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty, 2, Hop o' My Thumb, 3, Laideronnette, Empress of the Statuettes, 4, Beauty and the Beast, 5, the fairy garden, the New York Symphony Orchestra; (5) (a) Cherubim Song No. 7 (from the Church Russian), a capella, Bortinanski, arranged by Albert Ham, (b) "Fruhluigschor" (a spring song) in six parts, Hugo Wolf, chorus and orchestra; (6) Scherzo Op. 45, Goldmark, the New York Symphony Orchestra; (7) (a) three-part chorus for ladies' voices, "A Love Song," with accompaniment for violin (Mr. A. Saslavsky), 'cello (Mr. Paul Kefer) and harp (Mr. Fanelli), Bantock, (b) madrigal, "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth," Edward German, the National Chorus of Toronto.

The opening of the concerts will be marked by the singing of the National Anthem, and the close by "O, Canada," the words by the late Brig.-General Buchan and the melody by Calixa Lavalee, harmonized and arranged by Dr. Ham. The public seat sale will, it is expected, open at Massey Hall on Saturday morning, January 11 next.

THE FLONZALEYS DISCUSSING A NEW SCORE. THEY WILL BE HEARD IN COLUMBUS HALL ON JANUARY 8.

Superb Novelties at Schubert Festival

Toronto Symphony Orchestra and World-Renowned Soloists to Assist.

Whilst the superb scoring of the choral music in Mendelssohn's beautiful opera, "The Loreiei," which is to be presented by the Schubert Choir at the festival in February is of surpassing charm, the character of the orchestration marks the work as one of the most significant and original compositions in the entire realm of choral music and shews that the great master possessed genuine dramatic power.

The soprano solo parts in this opera were written for Jenny Lind. The story of the opera is the German legend, "Loreiei," by Emanuel Geibel. "The Loredei" is a rock in the Rhine, which gives a remarkable echo, which may partly account for the legend. Leonora, the maiden, threw herself into the Rhine in despair over a faithless lover, and became a siren whose voice lured fishermen to destruction. Madame de Pasquali, the brilliant coloratura prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, has been specially engaged to sing the role of Leonora. Schubert's dramatic tone poem, "God in the Tempest," will be given its first production in America. This magnificent work is written for full orchestra, two choirs, male chorus and organ. Schubert's gift of orchestration appears in this work and the freshness of his fancy, his passion for vivid color, for telling contrasts, and wayward melodies. It is a masterpiece of penetrating harmony and exquisite instrumentation. "De Albmacht," another dramatic number by Schubert for double choir, male chorus, ladies chorus, orchestra, organ and contralto solo will have its first production here. Mme. Henrietta Wakefield, the great dramatic contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Barron Berthald, the dramatic tenor of Covent Garden, London, have been engaged for this work. A choice collection of beautiful unaccompanied numbers will also be given, including novelties by Lassen, Archadeldt, Atterbury, Tschaikowski, Schumann, Coleridge-Taylor. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra has been engaged for the entire festival. The first subscription lists for this great festival are at Massey Hall and the music stores.

Mr. Arthur George, Mr. E. Jules Brazil and Miss Pearl O'Neil, all well-known singers and entertainers, are giving a concert in Sombra on January 16. This is a return engagement for Mr. George, whose singing is very much liked in that part of Ontario.

Flonzaley Quartet In Columbus Hall

Famous Players Will Present One of Their Best Programs.

To lovers of chamber music the announcement that the Flonzaley Quartet has been engaged to give a concert in Columbus Hall on January 8, will be of more than passing interest. The engagement was made possible only thru the untiring efforts and unselfish interest of a few society ladies of the city, who are guaranteeing an amount sufficiently large to induce this celebrated organization to give up part of its projected tour thru the United States to enable it to visit Toronto. The Flonzaley players are looked upon as the most complete aggregation of string players that have ever been heard here and they are acknowledged masters of both their instruments and their art. Their appearance promises to be one of the outstanding society and musical events of the season.

Lauder's Uniform Includes Rare Relics

Scotch Comedian Will Wear Historic Costume at Massey Hall, January 28.

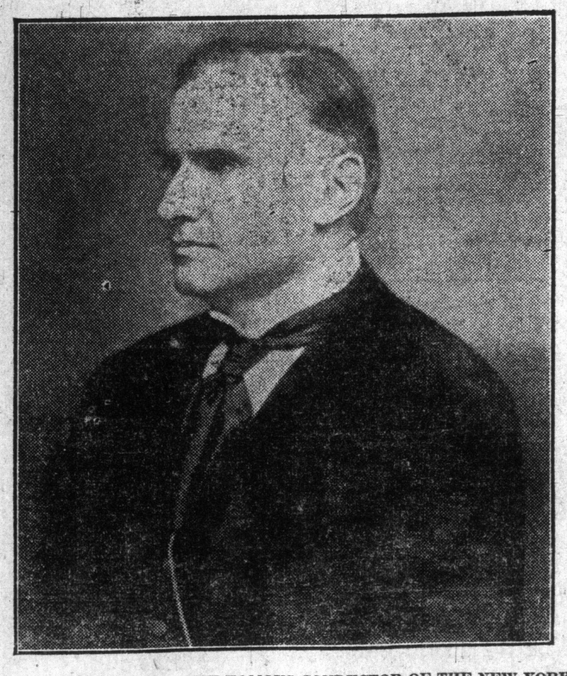
The big fur shako, or Scotch bonnet, that Harry Lauder, who comes to Massey Hall on Jan. 28, wears for one of his character songs, has an interesting history. It was presented to him by Private Alexander Dow, who is one of the survivors of the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaklava. Private Dow, who is now past 83 years of age, was one of the "thin red line" of fighters, who were distinguished for their bravery. The only mark that made their uniform different from the other red-coated soldiers, was the small blue buckle that adorned their bonnets. The bonnet Lauder wears has the buckle still attached and is one of the most cherished of his possessions.

The rest of his military costume was presented him by the Fifty Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and constitutes their full dress regimentals—all except the small dagger, or "skeen dhu," which he wears in his right stocking. This little weapon was the gift of Piper Major MacKay of the Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders, and was obtained by him on the battlefield of Magersfontein during the Boer War in South Africa. It was found clasped in the hand of an officer of the "Black Watch" of the 42nd Highlanders, who evidently had used it well in defence of his life, in a hand-to-hand conflict with some Boer soldier.

Popular Concert.

The second concert of the popular series will be given by Frank S. Welsman and the Toronto Symphony on Jan. 11, in Massey Hall. There will be solos by members of the orchestra, and the band will be assisted by home talent. These twenty-five cent concerts are designed with a view to giving the people the best there is in the lighter classics at the lowest nominal charge. The program will be announced later.

Prof. W. J. Bixel of the Ottawa University Conservatory of Music, conducted an excellent performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," recently, and the production was pronounced the most faultless that the Ottawa Oratorio Society has ever given. In the spring Prof. Bixel intends giving Verdi's "Requiem," in commemoration of the erVdi centennial.



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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The sixth and last concert of the series by the Hambourg Society will be given in Foresters' Hall on Monday evening, January 13, with public rehearsal on Saturday afternoon, January 11. The program will include the piano quintet in F minor, by Cesar Franck, the acknowledged founder of the modern French mystic school; the Bach Chaconne for violin; three pieces for 'cello; aria, Tenaglia; melodie, Charpentier; Papillons, Popper; and the Arensky trio in D minor, op. 32. The quintet will be played by Miss Grace Smith, Messrs. Jan Hambourg, Zusman Caplan, Broadus Farmer and Boris Hambourg; the trio, by Professor Michael Hambourg, Messrs. Jan and Boris Hambourg. Mme. Kathryn Innes-Taylor will sing three numbers; menuet, Martini; musette, —1735; "Ashes of Roses," Woodman. Many are expressing regrets that this concert is the concluding one of the series, which must henceforth be remembered amongst the very best musical affairs that have ever been given in this city.

Mr. Stanley Adams, the English tenor, is starting a dramatic class in connection with the Columbian Conservatory of Music. Mr. Adams has had a very extensive experience in this line of work, both in England and in Europe, and excellent results are expected from his training in this department. Mr. Adams is also teaching singing, and has classes and private pupils in Italian.

Fritz Kreisler, the great Austrian violinist, speaks of his Belgian contemporary, Ysaye, as the "very greatest." He says: "Ysaye bears a message, a great message, and you must follow closely to receive it. It is wonderful when he delivers it. He has his great moments; and they are worth waiting for."

Mr. Siegfried Hers, the clever German writer and musician, has just returned to the city from a business trip to the coast. Mr. Hers speaks in most glowing terms of the phenomenal growth and business advantages of the Canadian West.

The Columbian Conservatory Orchestra, Mr. Alfred Bruce, conductor, has again resumed rehearsing. The composed entirely of amateur musicians, the excellent work done by these young players is quite astonishing, and it is predicted that their forthcoming concert in Massey Hall will afford a much greater surprise to the public even than that of last season, when their playing elicited most favorable comment from press and audience. The new Columbian concert hall is nearly completed, and it is expected that within a week or two both the orchestra and operatic class will be able to make use of it for rehearsing.

The Hambourg Conservatory of Music are issuing a new year book, containing matter of great interest to those contemplating the study of music and its kindred arts.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra gave a concert in Owen Sound recently, when the soloist chosen for the engagement was Mr. George Dixon, of whom the critic of The Herald afterwards wrote: "Mr. George Dixon, the soloist of the evening, won a triumph with his glorious tenor voice, which he used thruout with great effect. In his first solo, 'O, Vision Entrancing,' from 'Esmeralda,' with orchestra accompaniment, his expression and range were well set forth. In 'At the Gate,' and 'Come to the Garden, Love,' he transported the audience with pure lyrical ecstacy. His fine gifts in interpretative dramatic vocalism were fully revealed in the French and German songs that he delivered with the air of one who had been born to the languages, and the persistent and enthusiastic encores that he received presage for him a warm welcome from Owen Sound on his return."

Under the stage name of Grovanna Carda, Gail Gardner, the soprano, and a cousin of United States Senator Elihu Root of New York, recently made her operatic debut at the Adriano Theatre, Rome, as Mimi, in "La Boheme." The American ambassador and Mrs. O'Brien and many other prominent Americans were present. Praise and applause were liberally bestowed upon Miss Gardner, both for her singing and acting.

The Toronto Conservatory of Music opened after the holidays on Thursday, January 2.

Last Sunday the musical service at Avenue Road Presbyterian Church was of more than usual interest. The numbers were: "Hosanna," Debois; "There were Shepherds," Watson; pastoral, from "Messiah," Handel; "The Birthday of a King," Neidlinger; "Night of Nights," Vandewater-Adamson; "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel; "Adoration," Borofski; "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," Neidlinger; "Cradle Song," Wheeldon; "Rejoice Greatly," Handel; "Christmas Postlude," Dr. Garratt. The soloists were: Mrs. Hewitt, soprano; Miss Hedges, contralto; George Adamson, tenor; M. R. Sherris, bass; T. R. J. Plant, organist. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Marley R. Sherris.

On December 20, the Woman's Musical Club of Brantford held an open meeting in the form of an artists' recital, which was a great success, both as regards attendance and the excellence of the program, which was given by Miss Ada Twohy, the well-known solo pianist of Toronto, assisted by her gifted pupil, Miss Rosalind Rankin, and Mrs. Aird, soprano. Referring to this recital, The Brantford Courier says: "Miss Twohy undoubtedly is a most versatile pianiste. Her technic is superb, whilst she plays with both grace and temperament. In short, she is a thoro artist, and to hear her is alike a delight and an education, and the Musical Club is to be congratulated on giving its members and friends a chance to hear such a versatile and finished player. In Miss Rankin Miss Twohy has a very clever young pupil, who gives great promise for the future. In the Greig concerto in A minor, with orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Miss Twohy, she demonstrated abilities quite above the ordinary. In fact, the concerto was one of the best numbers on the program."

Mr. H. M. Fletcher, conductor of the Schubert Choir, has just received the following telegram from San Francisco: "Madame de Pasquali, the famous song-bird, whose only rival is Tetrazzini, was the soloist Christmas night at 'Lotta's Fountain Celebration.' An audience of 100,000 people were held spellbound with her wonderful singing, and she is today the idol of California. The diva sang the famous 'Bird Song,' from the 'Pearl of Brazil.' The flute obligato, imitating the echo of the nightingale, was played from the top of 'The Call' tower 250 feet above the singer, and out of the narrow canyon of the park Pasquali sent back the answer, in notes as true and high as the flute. Back and forth went the cry and answer—pleading, plaintive and soft, yet so clear that it carried far on the night."

In a recital recently given by Ludwig Wullner, in Leipsic, he presented Dr. Botho Sigwart's melodramatic setting of "Hector's Burial," after Homer's "Iliad," with the composer at the piano. The declamation requires about forty minutes. The music is said to be unfailingly effective, and with Wullner's great delivery, the public was held in breathless attention, and an ovation developed when they had concluded.

Another pupil of the famous Frau Orgeni of Dresden has recently been engaged to sing at the Grand Ducal Opera at Schwerin. Miss Isabelle Eden, who has just lately come to Toronto, is also a pupil of this celebrated singing teacher.

The following reference to Mr. Redferne Hollinshead is clipped from The Musical Courier of December 25: "On his return from Europe, where he has been pursuing his studies under eminent masters, Redferne Hollinshead, Canada's leading tenor, passed last week thru St. Johnn N. B., on his way to Toronto. During his short stay in the city a privileged few had the great pleasure of hearing him sing. In the short space of six years Mr. Hollinshead has made rapid strides. A voice naturally placed and of silvery quality, a knowledge of languages, much temperament, make a fine equipment for one starting on a musical career, and these qualities Mr. Hollinshead possesses. During the past year while in England he studied under Giovanni Clerici, and coached for oratorio with Charles Santley. From England he went to Paris for study with Jean de Reszke, to whom he returns next year for a protracted operatic course. Mr. de Reszke is said to regard the young Canadian as a singer who will rank in time with the leading tenors of the day, and whose future success is unquestioned.

A great honor has been conferred on Eugen Ysaye, who has been appointed "maitre de chapelle du Roi des Belges."

Boston Symphony Orchestra Coming

Dr. Karl Muck's Famous Orchestra Will Be Heard at Massey Hall.

For the first time in seven years, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Karl Muck as conductor, will come to Massey Hall on January 29 for one concert. In past years, the annual festival of the Mendelssohn Choir has fallen at the time when the Boston Symphony makes its annual tour, and it has not been possible to arrange a date. As the festival is withdrawn this season, the Boston Symphony is coming.

The number of distinguished musicians who have been and are now members of the orchestra gives ample evidence of the quality of its personnel. For years at the first desk of the violins with Fritz Kreisler, sat Charles Martin Loeffler, the most distinguished composer that America has today. Willy Nesz, for several years concert-master, is acknowledged to be one of the greatest violin virtuosos of our time. In the 'cellos have sat such men as Alwin Schroeder, Rudolph Kraselt, Fritz Giese, as well as Warnke and Urack, who are at the first desk today. Max Kach, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Louis Svecenski, viola of the Kneisel Quartet, have played in the viola section of the orchestra, and today, at the head of this section, is Emile Perir, who is regarded as an unequalled master of his instrument. The string sections of the Boston Symphony have been taken from all sources: American, French, Belgian, Dutchman, German, Austrian and Slavic. The brass wind section has always been German, but since Mr. Gericke's first engagement the major part of the wood-wind section, one of the greatest glories of the orchestra, has been almost exclusively French, for from Paris come the best players of flutes, clarinets, and oboes the world produces, the French having been particularly successful in this school. Longy, the first oboe; Maquare, the first flute; and Grisez, the first clarinet, are men famous thrucut Europe, and their predecessors were as great. Leon Pourtau, first clarinet, who was one of the victims of the La Bourgogne accident in 1898, was probably, from all accounts, the greatest clarinet the world has ever known.

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A PAGE of the BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

What Ailed Her.

Louise—"The bride says that the work of their tiny apartment about kills her."

Julia—"Yes; she's got a flat tire."—Judge.

Convict: "Yes, lady, I always made it a point never to rob a house on Christmas Eve."

Philanthropist: "That fact does you credit."

Convict: "Tanks, lady. Yer see, it's always best to wait till Christmas night. By that time they've got the presents all unpacked an' lyin' about loose, so yer can make a better choice."—Tit-Bits.

Obstinacy by Any Other Name—

Mary Mild—"Cholly says he has great will power."

Carrie Caustique—"All donkeys have."—Judge.

Habit.

"They say that Mrs. Newrich was a kitchen maid before she married."

"That accounts for her ability to cook up stories and roast her neighbors!"—Judge.

Her Present.

Smith is a hard-hearted man. The spirit never touches him. His wife, however, is different. She entered the dining-room with a troubled look on Christmas Eve.

"Oh, John," she said, "Mary has just swallowed a dime! What shall we do?"

Mary, be it said, is the maid in the Smith household.

"Do?" repeated the master of the house. "Well, I suppose we'd better let her keep it. She'd have expected a Christmas box, anyhow."—Judge.

Youth: "Can you tell me which is Mr. Ponsonby?"

Lady: "The man with the grey hair, talking to those ladies there. I am Mr. Ponsonby's wife."

Youth: "I know you are, that's why I asked you as I thought you'd be sure to know."

—Punch.

Well-Intentioned.—"What is the use of this article?" asked a shopper.

"I really don't know," replied the assistant. "I think it is intended to be sold for a Christmas present."—Tit-Bits.

Wanted Talent.

Friend: "You are wasting your time painting pictures ,old chap."

Artist: "But I sell my pictures."

Friend: "That proves what I said. It shows that you could sell anything, so why not take up something there's big money in?"—London Opinion.

A GENTLE HINT.

The Girl: "Why don't you get married, Charlie? If you were me, and I were you, I'd have been married long ago."

—Sloper.

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Nervous Suburbanite: "I wish we hadn't got into the last car. It always gets smashed up in a collision!

His Missus: "Then why on earth don't they take it off!"

—London Opinion.

"It is difficult for a man to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year as well," said the first philosopher.

"Oh, how do you make that out?" inquired the second.

"Why, because if he does have a Merry Christmas the bills will prevent the Happy New Year."—Tit-Bits.

Jones, while motoring to town to fulfill an important engagement, has the misfortune to get stuck up on the road, and has sent his chauffeur to the village for assistance. In the meantime several children gather round and sing: "God rest you, merry gentleman; let nothing you dismay," etc.—Tit-Bits.

Host—"Mr. Parvenu, you will please take Miss Gumwell out to dinner."

Mr. Parvenu — "Certainly — but where? I thought we were going to eat here in the house!"—Judge.

Something Doing.

Ted—"Did Dolly send you a cordial Christmas invitation?"

Ned—"Very! She said she'd just hung up her mistletoe."—Judge.

Atrocities.

Binks.—I hope this Balkan war will cut out those Turkish atrocities.

Jinks.—Ditto here. I never could smoke the blamed things.—New York American.

A Real Difficulty.

"Here's a funny one," said Shimmerpate. "Listen to this: A fashion expert prophesies that inside a few years society leaders will be wearing wigs to match their gowns."

Shimmerpate's boy Bob was all interest.

"Red wigs for red dresses?" he inquired.

"That's the idea."

"White wigs for white dresses?"

"Exactly."

"And what if some one wears a blue dress?"

"I suppose she will have to wear a blue wig."

Bob began to laugh uproariously.

"What's the matter?" the father asked.

"I was just thinking," the boy replied, "what a lot of trouble some woman might have trying to get a wig to match a Scotch plaid gown."—Youngstown Telegram.

Not a Shop Open.

The clock had just struck five when Wigglesworth entered the house.

"This is a fine time of the morning to come home!" observed Mrs. Wigglesworth scornfully.

"Sorry, my dear; but I thought I'd do my Christmas shopping early, and not a blessed shop was open," said Wigglesworth, winking at himself in the mirror.—Tit-Bits.

The Early Riser.

"Did you come out well on Christmas morning, Willie?"

"Yes, sir. I got more things than any of my brothers or sisters."

"Indeed! How did that come about?"

"I got up two hours before they did."—Tit-Bits.

The Idea!

Caller—"So you have decided to get another physician?"

Mrs. Neugold—"Indeed I have. The idea of his prescribing flaxseed tea and mustard plasters for people as rich as we are!"—Judge.

Knew Him.

Belle.—Who is the box of candy from?

Beulah.—I don't know. There's no card accompanying it.

Belle.—I'll bet it's from Billy. He's so forgetful

Beulah.—Yes, but Billy wouldn't only forget to send a card; he's the kind of a man who would forget to send the candy.—Yonkers Statesman.

THE BULL-DOG BREED.

Old Lady (reading an article on the immediate need of Universal Service): "Oh, dear! Do you think the same as Lord Roberts?"

Superior Being: "No, aunt, I never did. My mind is quite at rest."

Old Lady: "I am relieved to hear you say that."

—Punch.

Ruffer: "Anything in your stocking Christmas morning?"

Buffer: "Not till I dressed."—Tit-Bits.

"D'yer 'ear me tellin' of yer, Cuthbert? Come under 'ere aht o' the rain, can't yer!"

—Punch.

The Real Victim.

"Is your wife a victim of bargain days?"

"No: I'm the victim. She seems to enjoy them very much.—Judge.

Artful Tommy.

Tommy was for the time being lost. For an hour his mother had seen nothing of him—had heard nothing of him, and this was unusual—so unusual that Tommy's mamma became anxious.

She questioned Tommy's sister Elsie. But Elsie shook her curls. She knew nothing; she hadn't seen, Tommy for an hour, quite.

Then Tommy's mamma rang for the cook, and cook came in looking hot and uncomfortable. "Oh, mum—mum!" she began, wildly.

"Gracious, cook! What has happened?" shrieked Tommy's mamma, as she flopped into a chair. 'My boy! my sweet cherub! Tell me the worst."

And the cook told her. "Please, mum, Tommy's locked himself in the cupboard with the mince-pies, and—and he says he's going on eating till he's too ill to be whipped!"—Tit-Bits.

"I suppose you are proud of your wife's literary success?" said the intimate friend.

"Yes," said Stubbs. "Only I wish she wouldn't insist on making the hero of every novel a tall, athletic young man, with wavy hair and piercing blue eyes. Anybody can see that I am short, fat, bald, and compelled to wear specs."—The Pathfinder.

A Clue.

"Doctor," said the Vicar one Sunday, "I was so sorry for your wife this morning. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eye of the whole congregation were fixed upon her."

"Oh, don't be unduly alarmed," said the doctor. "She was wearing her new hat for the first time."—London Opinion.

"Going to do anything interesting this Christmas, Baysby?"

"Yes; I've persuaded my wife not to invite all our relatives to dinner, just to see if some of them won't have originality enough to invite us."—Tit-Bits.

The Lacking Factor.

Harriet was a very precocious little girl. One evening a friend of the family was asking her some questions in mental arithmetic.

"How old would a person be who was born in 1872?" he asked.

Harriet thought for a moment, then, "Was the person a man or a woman?" Sunday Magazine.

Skivvy: "Wot! not drink water?"

Weary One: "No, miss, the doctor in the infirmary said I'd a cast-iron constitution, and I'm afraid of getting it rusty."

—Sloper.

"Hoo is it, Jeemes, that ye mak' sic an enairmous profit aff yer potatoes? Yer price is lower than ony ither in the toon and ye mak' extra reductions for yer freends."

"Weel, ye se, I knock aff twa shillin's a ton because a customer is a freend o' mine, an' then I jist tak' twa hunderdt-weight aff the ton because I'm a freend o' his."

—Punch.

Out.

Tightwad: "Were you out when he came in to borrow that ten?"

Easymark: "No; but I was when he left."—California Pelican.

"Even at Christmas, when all the world is gay and glad," said the grey-bearded philosopher, "there are wont to come to a man sad and solemn thoughts."

"Yes," agreed the young man who had no watch on the end of his chain, "and the saddest and most solemn are those that come to a fellow when he heads of the marriage of a girl to whom last Christmas he gave a diamond ring on which he is still paying instalments."—Tit-Bits.

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Bridget Put Them Away, Alright.

A lady who had been giving a Christmas party told her maid to put away all the refreshments that were left on the tables before retiring to bed. The next day, on looking, the lady could not find them, and called to her maid:

"Bridget, what did you do with those things I told you to put away last night?"

Bridget—"Shure, mum, and yez told me to put 'em away, and I did, mum, and enjoyed 'em."—Tit-Bits.

A Distinction.

First Suffragette—"Isn't your ideal of a man one who can take care of the home and the babies?"

Second Suffragette—"Gracious, no! That's my ideal of a husband."—Judge.

Holidays for One.

"Here's your account, Mr. Brown," said the message boy, "and my master told me not to come back without the money."

"Then let me congratulate you, my boy," replied Mr. Brown; "you'll have a holiday of several years' duration."—Tit-Bits.

Wifey's Wants.

"My wife surprised me today by telling me she wanted a little money to buy Christmas presents."

"Why should that surprise you?"

"Because usually she tells me she wants a great deal."—Tit-Bits.

According to His Means.

Dr. Salatis—"Every one should give according to his means."

Dyer—"But most give according to their meanness."—Judge.

Circumlocution.

Lady (to innkeeper's wife).—You misunderstood my order. I asked for a glass of milk and a glass of water.

Innkeeper's Wife.—Oh! Did the boy forget the water?

Lady.—Not at all—but I wanted to have it in a separate glass.—Fliegende Blatter.

Doctor: "Yes, I shall have to restrict your diet even more."

Dissatisfied Patient: "Look here, doctor, I'm not going to starve to death, just for the sake of living a little longer!"

—London Opinion.

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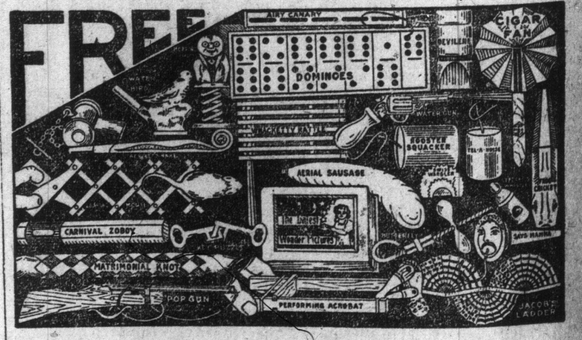

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Masterpieces of American Short Fiction.

BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

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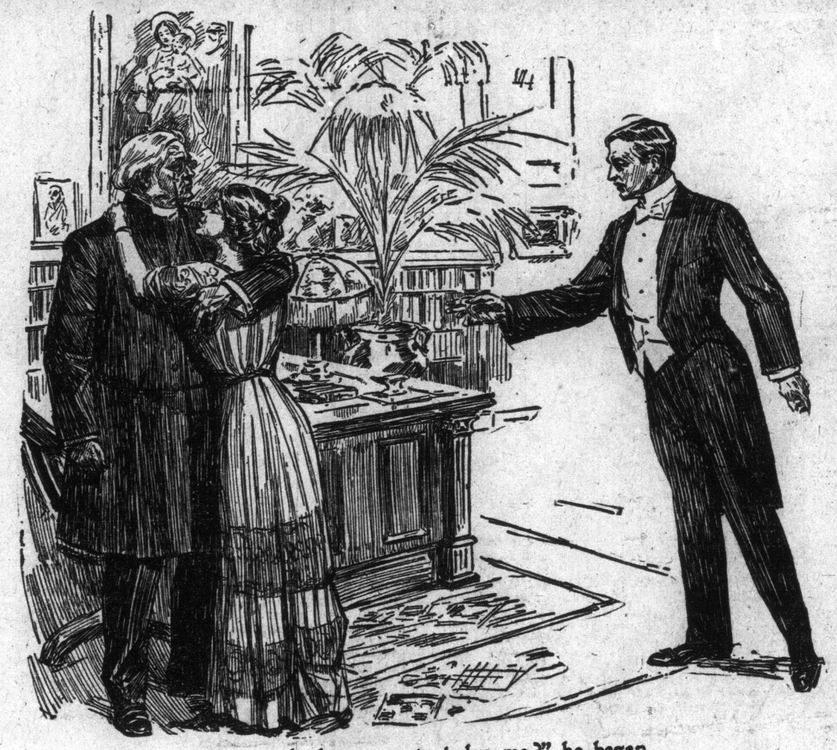
1.---THE OTHER WOMAN

The Story of a Man With a Past and of a Woman Whose Love Did Not Survive Her Discovery of it.



"What right have you to judge me?" he began

Young Latimer stood on one of the lower steps of the hall stairs, leaning with one hand on the broad railing and smiling down at her.

She had followed him from the drawing-room and had stopped at the entrance, drawing the curtains behind her, and making, unconsciously, a dark background for her head and figure. He thought he had never seen her look more beautiful, nor that cold, fine air of thoro breeding about her which was her greatest beauty to him, more strongly in evidence.

"Well, sir," she said, "why don't you go?"

He shifted his position slightly and leaned more comfortably upon the railing as tho he intended to discuss it with her at some length.

"How can I go," he said, argumentatively, "with you standing there—looking like that?"

"I really believe," the girl said, slowly, "that he is afraid; yes, he is afraid. And you always said," she added, turning to him, "you were so brave."

"Oh, I am sure I never said that," exclaimed the young man calmly. "I may be brave, in fact I am quite brave, but I never said I was. Some one must have told you."

"Yes, he is afraid," she said, nodding her head to the tall clock across the hall, "he is temporizing and trying to save time. And afraid of a man, too, and such a good man who would not hurt any one."

"You know a bishop is always a very difficult sort of a person," he said, "and when he happens to be your father, the combination is just a bit awful. Isn't it now? And especially when one means to ask him for his daughter. You know it isn't like asking him to let one smoke in his study."

"If I loved a girl," she said, shaking her head and smiling up at him, "I wouldn't be afraid of the whole world; that's what they say in books, isn't it? I would be so bold and happy."

"Oh, well, I'm bold enough," said the young man, easily; "if I had not been I never would have asked you to marry me; and I'm happy enough—that's because I did ask you. But what if he says no," continued the youth; "what if he says he had greater ambitions for you, just as they say in books, too? What will you do? Will you run away with me? I can borrow a coach just as they used to do, and we can drive off thru the Park and be married, and come back and ask his blessing on our knees—unless he should overtake us on the elevated."

"That," said the girl, decidedly, "is flippant, and I'm going to leave you. I never thought to marry a man who would be frightened at the very first. I am greatly disappointed."

She stepped back into the drawing-room and pulled the curtains to behind her, and then opened them again and whispered, "Please don't be long," and disappeared.

He waited, smiling, to see if she would make another appearance, but she did not, and he heard her touch the keys of the piano at the other end of the drawing-room. And so, still smiling and with her last words sounding in his ears, he walked slowly up the stairs and knocked at the door of the bishop's study.

The bishop's room was not ecclesiastic in its character. It looked much like the room of any man of any calling who cared for his books and to have pictures about him, and copies of the beautiful things he had seen on his travels. There were pictures of the Virgin and the Child, but they were those that are seen in almost any house, and there were etchings and plaster casts, and there were hundreds of books, and dark red curtains, and an open fire that lit up the pots of brass with ferns in them, and the blue and white plaques on the top of the bookcase.

The bishop sat before his writing-table, with one hand shading his eyes from the light of a red-covered lamp, and looked up and smiled pleasantly and nodded as the young man entered. He had a very strong face, with white hair hanging at the side, but was still a young man for one in such a high office. He was a man interested in many things, who could talk to men of any profession or to the mere man of pleasure, and could interest them in what he said, and force their respect and liking. And he was very good, and had, they said, seen much trouble.

"I am afraid I interrupted you," said the young man, tentatively.

"No, I have interrupted myself," replied the bishop. "I don't seem to make th's clear to myself," he said, touching the paper in front of him, "and so I very much doubt if I am going to make it clear to any one else. However," he added, smiling, as he pushed the manuscript to one side, "we are not going to talk about that now. What have you to tell me that is new?"

The young man glanced up quickly at this, but the bishop's face showed that his words had had no ulterior meaning, and that he suspected nothing more serious to come than the gossip of the clubs or a report of the local political fight in which he was keenly interested, or on their mission of the east side. But it seemed an opportunity to Latimer.

"I have something new to tell you," said he, gravely, and with his eyes turned toward the open fire, "and I don't know how to do it exactly. I mean I don't just know how it is generally done or how to tell it best."

He hesitated and leaned forward, with his hands locked in front of him, and his elbows resting on his knees. He was not in the least frightened. The bishop had listened to many strange stories, to many confessions, in this same study, and had learned to take them as a matter of course; but tonight something in the manner of the young man before him made him stir uneasily, and he waited for him to disclose the object of his visit with some impatience.

"I will suppose, sir," said young Latimer, finally "that you know me rather well—I mean you know who my people are, and what I am doing here in New York, and who my friends are, and what my work amounts to. You have let me see a great deal of you, and I have appreciated your doing so very much; to so young a man as myself it has been a great compliment, and it has been of great benefit to me. I know that better than any one else.

"I say this because unless you had shown me this confidence it would have been almost impossible for me to say to you what I am going to say now. But you have allowed me to come here frequently, and to see you and talk with you here in your study, and to see even more of your daughter. Of course, sir, you did not suppose that I came here only to see you. I came here because I found that if I did not see Miss Ellen for a day, that that day was wasted, and that I spent it uneasily and discontentedly, and the necessity of seeing her even more frequently has grown so great that I cannot come here as often as I seem to want to come unless I am engaged to her, unless I come as her husband that is to be." The young man had been speaking very slowly and picking his words, but now he raised his head and ran on quickly.

"I have spoken to her and told her how I love her, and she has told me that she loves me, and that if you will not oppose us, will marry me. That is the news I have to tell you, sir. I don't know but that I might have told it differently, but that is it. I need not urge on you my position and all that, because I do not think that weighs with you; but I do tell you that I love Ellen so dearly that tho I am not worthy of her, of course, I have no other pleasure than to give her pleasure and to try and make her happy. I have the power to do it; but what is much more, I have the wish to do it; it is all I think of now, and all that I can ever think of. What she thinks of me you must ask her; but what she is to me neither she can tell you nor do I believe that I myself could make you understand."

The young man's face was flushed and eager, and as he finished speaking he raised his head and watched the bishop's countenance anxiously. But the older man's face was hidden by his hand as he leaned with his elbow on his writing-table. His other hand was playing with a pen, and when he began to speak, which he did after a long pause, he still turned it between his fingers and looked down at it.

"I suppose," he said, as softly as tho he were speaking to himself, "that I should have known this; I suppose that I should have been better prepared to hear it. But it is one of those things which men put off—I mean those men who have children, put off—as they do making their wills, as something that is in the future and that may be shirked until it comes. We seem to think that our daughters will live with us always, just as we expect to live on ourselves until death comes one day and startles us and finds us unprepared."

He took down his hand and smiled gravely at the younger man with an evident effort, and said, "I did not mean to speak so gloomily, but you see my point of view must be different from yours. And she says she loves you, does she?" he added gently.

Young Latimer bowed his head and murmured something inarticulately in reply, and then held his head erect again and waited, still watching the bishop's face.

"I think she might have told me," said the older man; "but then I suppose this is the better way. I am young enough to understand that the old order changes, that the customs of my father's time differ from those of today. And there is no alternative, I suppose," he said, shaking his head. "I am stopped and told to deliver, and have no choice. I will get used to it in time," he went on, "but it seems very hard now. Fathers are selfish, I imagine, bue she is all I have."

Young Latimer looked gravely into the fire and wondered how long it would last. He could just hear the piano from below, and was anxious to return to her. And at the same time he was drawn toward the older man before him, and felt rather guilty, as tho he really were robbing him. But at the bishop's next words he gave up and thought of a speedy release, and settled himself in his chair.

"We are still to have a long talk," said the bishop. "There are many things I must know, and of which I am sure you will inform me freely. I believe there are some who consider me hard, and even narrow on different points, but I do not think you will find me so, at least let us hope not. I must confess that for a moment I almost hoped that you might not be able to answer the questions I must ask you, but it was only for a moment. I am only too sure you will not be found wanting, and that the conclusion of our talk will satisfy us both. Yes, I am confident of that."

His manner changed, nevertheless, and Latimer saw that he was now facing a judge and not a plaintiff who had been robbed, and that he was in turn the defendant. And still he was in no way frightened.

"I like you," the bishop said, "I like you very much. As you say yourself, I have seen a great deal of you, because I have enjoyed your society, and your views and talk were good and young and fresh, and did me good. You have served to keep me in touch with the outside world, a world of which I know you, but this child is my only child. If her mother had lived, my responsibility would have been less great; but, as it is, God has left her here alone to me in my hands. I do not think He intended my duty should end when I had fed and clothed her, and taught her to read and write. I do not think He meant that I should only act as her guardian until the first man she fancied fancied her. I must look to her happiness, not only now when she is with me, but I must assure myself of it when she leaves my roof.

"These common sins of youth I acquit you of. Such things are beneath you, I believe, and I did not even consider them. But there are other toils in which men become involved, other evils or misfortunes which exist, and which threaten all men who are young and free and attractive in many ways to women, as well as men. You have lived the life of the young man of this day. You have reached a place in your profession when you can afford to rest and marry and assume the responsibilities of marriage. You look forward to a life of content and peace and honorable ambition—a life, with your wife at your side, which is to last forty or fifty years. You consider where you will be twenty years from now, at what point of your career you may become a judge or give up practice; your perspective is unlimited; you even think of the college to which you may send your son. It is a long, quiet future that you are looking forward to, and you choose my daughter as the companion for that future, as the one woman with whom you could live content for that length of time. And it is in that spirit that you come to me tonight, and that you ask me for my daughter.

"Now, I am going to ask you one question, and as you answer that I will tell you whether or not you can have Ellen for your wife. You look forward, as I say, to many years of life, and you have chosen her as best suited to live that period with you, but I ask you this, and I demand that you answer me truthfully, and that you remember that you are speaking to her father. Imagine that I had the power to tell you, or rather that some superhuman agent could convince you, that you had but a month to live, and that for what you did in that month you would not be held responsible either by any moral law or any law made by man, and that your life hereafter would not be influenced by your conduct in that month, would you spend it as you—and on your answer depends mine—would you spend those thirty days, with death at the end, with my daughter, or with some other woman of whom I know nothing?"

Latimer sat for some time silent, until indeed, his silence assumed such a significance that he raised his head impatiently and said with a motion of the hand, "I mean to answer you in a minute; I want to be sure that I understand."

The biship bowed his head in assent, and for a still longer period the men sat motionless. The clock in the corner seemed to tick more loudly, and the dead coals dropping in the grate had a sharp, aggressive sound. The notes of the piano that had risen from the room below had ceased.

"If I understand you," said Latimer, finally, and his voice and his face as he raised it, were hard and aggressive, "you are stating a purely hypothetical case. You wish to try me by conditions which do not exist, which cannot exist. What justice is there, what right is there, in asking me to say how I would act under circumstances which are impossible, which lie beyond the limit of human experience?

"You cannot judge a man by what he would do if he were suddenly robber of all his mental and moral training and of the habit of years. I am not admitting, understand me, that if the conditions which you suggest did exist that I would do one whit differently from what I will do if they remain as they are. I am merely denying your right to put such a question to me at all. You might just as well judge the shipwrecked sailors on a raft who eat each other's flesh as you would judge a sane, healthy man who did such a thing in his own home. Are you going to condemn men who are ice-locked at the North Pole, or buried in the heart of Africa, and who have given up all thought of return and are half mad and wholly without hope, as you would judge ourselves? Are they to be weighed and balanced as you and I are, siting here within the sound of the cabs outside and with a bake-shop around the corner?

"What you propose could not exist, could never happen. I could never be placed where I should have to make such a choice, and you have no right to ask me what I would do or how I would act under conditions that are superhuman—you used the word yourself—where all that I have held to be good and just and true would be obliterated. I would be unworthy of myself, I would be unworthy of your daughter, if I considered such a state of things for a moment, or if I placed my hopes of marrying her on the outcome of such a test, and so, sir," said the young man, throwing back his head, "I must refuse to answer you."

The bishop lowered his hand from before his eyes and sank back wearily into his chair. "You have answered me," he said.

"You have no right to say that," cried the young man, springing to his feet. "You have no right to suppose anything or to draw any conclusions. I have not answered you." He stood with his head and shoulders thrown back, and with his hands resting on his hips and with the fingers working nervously at his waist.

"What you have said," replied the bishop, in a voice that had changed strangely, and which was inexpressibly sad and gentle, "is merely a curtain of words to cover up your true feeling. It would have been so easy to have said: 'For thirty days or for life Ellen is the only woman who has the power to make me happy.' You see that would have answered me and satisfied me. But you did not say that," he added, quickly, as the young man made a movement as if to speak.

"Well, and suppose this other woman did exist, what then?" demanded Latimer. "The conditions you suggest are impossible; you must, you will surely, sir, admit that."

"I do not know," replied the bishop, sadly; "I do not know. It may happen that whatever obstacle there has been which has kept you from her may be removed. It may be that she has married, it may be that she has fallen so low that you cannot marry her. But if you have loved her once, you may love her again; whatever it was that separated you in the past, that separates you now, that makes you prefer my daughter to her, may come to an end when you are married, when it will be too late, and when only trouble can come of it, and Ellen would bear that trouble. Can I risk that?"

"But I tell you it is impossible," cried the young man. "The woman is beyond the love of any man, at least such a man as I am, or try to be."

"Do you mean," asked the bishop, gently, and with an eager look of hope, "that she is dead?"

Latimer faced the father for some seconds in silence. Then he raised his head slowly. "No," he said, "I do not mean she is dead. No, she is not dead."

Again the bishop moved back wearily into his chair. "You mean then," he said, "perhaps, that she is a married woman?" Latimer pressed his lips together at first as tho he would not answer, and then raised his eyes coldly. "Perhaps," he said.

The older man had held up his hand as if to signify that what he was about to say should be listened to without interruption, when a sharp turning of the lock of the door caused both father and the suitor to start. Then they turned and looked at each other with anxious inquiry and with much concern, for they recognized for the first time that their voices had been loud. The older man stepped quickly across the floor, but before he reached the middle of the room the door opened from the outside, and his daughter stood in the doorway, with her head held down and her eyes looking at the floor.

"Ellen!" exclaimed the father, in a voice of pain and the deepest pity.

The girl moved toward the place from where his voice came, without raising her eyes, and when she reached him put her arms about him and hid her face on his shoulder. She moved as tho she were tired, as tho she were exhausted by some heavy work.

"My child," said the bishop, gently, "were you listening?" There was no reproach in his voice; it was simply full of pity and concern.

"I thought," whispered the girl, brokenly, "that he would be frightened; I wanted to hear what he would say. I thought I could laugh at him for it afterward. I did it for a joke, I thought"—she stopped with a little gasping sob she tried to hide, and for a moment held herself erect and then sank back again into her father's arms with her head upon his breast.

Latimer started forward, holding out his arms to her. "Ellen," he said, "surely, Ellen, you are not against me. You se how preposterous it is, how unjust it is to me. You cannot mean—"

The girl raised her head and shrugged her shoulders slightly as tho she were cold. "Father," she said, wearily, "ask him to go away. Why does he stay? Ask him to go away."

Latimer stopped and took a step back as tho some one had struck him, and then stood silent with his face flushed and his eyes flashing. It was not in answer to anything that they said that he spoke, but to their attitude and what it suggested.

"You stand there," he began, "you two stand there as tho I were something unclean, as tho I had committed some crime. You look at me as tho I were on trial for murder or worse. Both of you together against me. What have I done? What difference is there? You loved me a half-hour ago, Ellen; you said you did. I know you loved me; and you, sir," he added, more quietly, "treated me like a friend. Has anything come since then to change me or you? Be fair to me, be sensible. What is the use of this? It is a silly, needless, horrible mistake. You know I love you, Ellen; love you better than all the world. I don't have to tell you that; you know it, you can see and feel it. It does not need to be said; words can't make it any truer. You have confused yourselves and stultified yourselves with this trick, this test by hypothetical conditions, by considering what is not real or possible. It is simple enough; it is plain enough. You know I love you, Ellen, and you only, and that is all there is to it, and all that there is of any consequence in the world to me. The matter stops there; that is all there is for you to consider. Answer me, Ellen, speak to me. Tell me that you believe me."

He stopped and moved a step toward her, but as he did so, the girl, still without looking up, drew herself nearer to her father and shrank more closely into his arms; but the father's face was troubled and doubtful and he regarded the younger man with a look of the most anxious scrutiny. Latimer did not regard this. Their hands were raised against him as far as he could understand, and he broke forth again proudly, and with a defiant indignation:

"What right have you to judge me?" he began; "what do you know of what I have suffered, and endured, and overcome? How can you know what I have had to give up and put away from me? It's easy enough for you to draw your skirts around you, but what can a woman bred as you have been bred know of what I've had to fight against and keep under and cut away? It was an easy, beautiful idyl to you; your love came to you only when it should have come, and for a man who was good and worthy, and distinctly eligible—I don't mean that; forgive me, Ellen, but you drive me beside myself. But he is good and he believes himself worthy, and I say that myself before you both. But I am only worthy and only good because of that other love that I put away when it became impossible.

"Do you know what it cost me? Do you know what it meant to me, and what I went thru, and how I suffered? Do you know who this other woman is whom you are insulting with your doubts and guesses in the dark? Can't you spare her? Am I not enough? Perhaps it was easy for her, too; perhaps her silence cost her nothing; perhaps she did not suffer and has nothing but happiness and content to look forward to for the rest of her life; and I tell you that it is because we did put it away, and kill it, and not give way to it that I am whatever I am today; whatever good there is in me is due to that temptation and to that fact that I beat it and overcame it and kept myself honest and clean. And when I met you and learned to know you I believed in my heart that God had sent you to me that I might know what it was to love a woman whom I could marry and who could be my wife; that you were the reward for my having overcome temptation and the sign that I had done well. And now you throw me over and put me aside as tho I were something low and unworthy, because of this temptation, because of this very thing that has made me know myself and my own strength and that has kept me up for you."

As the young man had been speaking, the bishop's eyes had never left his face, and as he finished, the face of the priest grew clearer and decided, and calmly exultant. And as Latimer ceased he bent his head above his daughter's, and said in a voice that seemed to speak with more than human inspiration. "My child," he said, "if God had given me a son I should have been proud if he could have spoken as this young man has done."

But the woman only said, "Let him go to her."

"Ellen, oh, Ellen!" cried the father.

He drew back from the girl in his arms and looked anxiously and feelingly at her lover. "How could you, Ellen," he said, "how could you?"

He was watching the young man's face with eyes full of sympathy and concern. "How little you know him," he said, "how little you understand. He will not do that," he added quickly, but looking questioningly at Latimer and speaking in a tone almost of command. "He will not undo all that he has done; I know him better than that."

But Latimer made no answer, and for a moment the two men stood watching each other and questioning each other with their eyes. Then Latimer turned, and without again so much as glancing at the girl, walked steadily to the door and left the room. He passed on slowly down the stairs and out into the night, and paused upon the top of the steps leading to the street. Below him lay the avenue with its double line of lights stretching off in two long perspectives. The lamps of hundreds of cabs and carriages flashed as they advanced toward him and shone for a moment at the turnings of the cross-streets, and from either side came the ceaseless rush and murmur, and over all hung the strange mystery that covers a great city at night.

Latimer's rooms lay to the south, but he stood looking toward a spot to the north with a reckless, harassed look in his face that had not been there for many months. He stood so for a minute, and then gave a short shrug of disgust at his momentary doubt and ran quickly down the steps. "No," he said, "if it were for a month, yes; but it is to be for many years, many more long years." And turning his back resolutely to the north he went slowly home.

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If a man's opinion is not asked by the second day, he will break in.

It is only occasionally you find a man who believes his daughter's voice or piano playing will make him rich; but when you do find him, he has it bad.

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DESIGN FOR NIGHT GOWN

We believe you are interested just now in finding something suitable as a decoration for your new lingerie, and since underclothes are a first consideration, we present this attractive decoration for a night gown.

There is just enough small floral decoration to impart a floral tracery around the heavier punch-work embroidery flowers. These flowers of small design are to be made with a single thread in flat over and over stitch, care being taken to preserve the central line of each small flower. This is done by making one-half the flower working from the center to the extreme edge, then finishing the remaining portion. Make leaves solid, and use the miniature back-stitch or outline stitch for stems.

First of all work the punch-work—the dotted section—with white linen thread. Get a three-cornered carpet needle for the purpose. Follow punch work embroidery instructions for doing this work. It has a drawn-work appearance when finished. Press the embroidered portion before attempting to embroider the deep outlines of the flowers. If choice demands it you can pad that portion.

Sections of this pattern can be used on other underdress articles with pretty effect. And as most women adore matched articles we offer this as a suitable pattern for that very purpose.

BY THE WAY

BY "THE WAIF"

A paragraph in a Rochester paper, outlining the program of the Christmas festivities provided by the charitable at Canandaigua, N. Y., announces that the children, of the Ontario Orphan Asylum were to enjoy a chicken dinner and a Christmas tree, "and in the evening there will be a concert for the UNFORTUNATE little ones." Methinks the executive might have expressed its appreciation of the amateurs who were to provide the program, with something less of brutal frankness. "Unfortunate little ones" is hardly the happiest way of putting it.

* * *

Long time since I'd seen him. Day before Christmas I met him on Yonge. He decided, unanimously, that the drinks were on him. When they were produced he held up his glass with one hand and extended the other to me. Then he said "PANAMA! old chap, PANAMA!" I was not prepared for this demonstration, neither did I understand it "Wodjer mean—Panama?" I asked, perhaps a little testily. "Just what I say, old chap—PANAMA—AMERICA ISTHMUS!" Don't you think there should be some Law. . . . ?

* * *

The first Woman's Suffrage procession to pass thru the strets in Holland was at Amsterdam, when the Dutch women paid their last respects to a prominent Dutch Suffragette at her funeral. There is little doubt that many London shopkeepers, and the police would give immediate and wholehearted support to any movement inaugurated to provide public funerals for quite a lot of the prominent Suffragettes there.

* * *

One notes from the list of nominations that there are only two candidates for the Mayor's chair, its present occupant and Mr. Thomas Davies. Why not Tommy Church and Tommy Foster also? Perhaps something more of the spirit of "Autres Toms autres Mayors," might be an improvement.

* * *

Some of the candidates for Council are putting in big claims in respect of their past services. Mr. Spence, for instance, told his hearers that when he was first elected the population of Toronto was only 190,000, but since his first election it had risen to 425,000. Perhaps he merely mentioned this—as I do, By The Way. At least we may take it that he does not intend to claim any large personal share of responsibility for the increase.

* * *

An Englishman, one George Birch, at present of Toronto, writes to a contemporary, using a red-hot pen, and kicking with some vigor against the "adverse criticism" of Englishmen "in Toronto newspapers." He particularly instances a letter from a Mr. Harris, who has been saying something, somewhere "agin" the Englishman. I, the writer, am also English, but old enough now to be tolerant of those who speak in generalities, and without the knowledge necessary to compare the various representative units of different nationalities, or the intuition or desire to perceive any qualities which may lie, clearly to view, on the personal surface. Every time I have been in any big city on the Continent of Europe, I have read, and looked at the illustrations—all of them nearly always clever too—in Le Journal Amusant, La Vie Parisienne, Figaro Illustre—the German Simplissimus, Fliegende Blatter and such, and, with one exception—this in the German paper Klatteradasch, so gross that I may not tell you of it, I never felt anything but a mild amusement.

* * *

What is the use of getting angry, even waxing indignant at these trifles? The cartoon which I speak of as really rilling me was so bad that the German Ambassador in London tendered formal apology for it—but otherwise the pictures and their legends are wholly informed with an utter lack of understanding of the British people, due, as it must always be, to the fact that these Continental artists and writers, clever enough within their limitations, do not go into the World they essay to caricacature—have not learned anything of those they judge themselves competent to lampoon. Either the caricaturist or the lampooner, to be successful, to show in his work the hall-mark of real cleverness, MUST have, clearly fixed at the back or his head, a complete and fairly intimate knowledge of the object of his satire before he can hope to make it cleverly effective. The slinger of ink in a wine-shop in a back street in Paris—the critic whose conception of any man of any race, save h'a own, is as green as the absinthe which is his chief inspiration—should not be taken as a competent judge, and is certainly not worthy of the indignation which Mr. Birch expresses in The Telegram.

* * *

If the kick had been mildly registered at that last named paper's silly little habit of going laboriously out of its way to write of England as 'OME, maybe I would have tried to work up a little enthusiasm in the cause—but the stupidity is so obviously self-condemnatory and, withal so childishly unimportant that—well! What's the good?

* * *

Because if it comes to correctness in the construction of sentences The Telegram is very lax. Usually I cannot be bothered to notice these things, but on the same page with the article concerning 'OME, The Telegram has—"Stone-pillared gateways, brick-pillared gateways, stone balls and all manners of fancy ornamentation IS to be met with on each side of the roadway." I, being from 'OME, am satisfied to take The Telegram's word for it that THEY IS. Get that ungenial beam out of your own ungrammatical optic, Oh! Telegram, before you worry about the aspirates of men who probably know more of English than you ever will. Also cultivate the retiring habit a little—if possible—for, honestly, you are NOT quite ALL OF IT—are you? See what I mean?

* * *

Ward Six has just one clear objective and is not to be diverted from its purpose, which is SLIDES—even on SUNDAY, as on any other day. Facile decensus—

The Water Supply and the Intake,
The Street Cars—and You-all besides,
Quite fail to concern us,
For nothing can turn us
From what we want MOST—SUNDAY SLIDES.

* * *

Judging by what each of the candidates for City Hall honors says of himself (and he SHOULD know) it seems most clear and altogether desirable in the best interests of the city that the whole bunch should be elected unanimously and with several acclamations. But, on the other hand, on looking into their photographs, as published in the current newspapers, one discovers, in some cases, more or less strongly marked phrenological evidence of inherent criminal instincts—which, of course, may be due to the faulty reproduction of the picture, or, on the other hand, may not. There is one candidate however so exactly like a man who sold me a guaranteed first-class Philippino polo pony, which he also warranted, when used in a cart, as quiet as a maiden's love whisper. He was a poetical sort of chap—but, ordinarily, a telegraphist. This happened in Labuan, British North Borneo. The little beast (pony, I mean, not the telegraphist) was not altogether correctly described. I was jogging quietly along a grass road cut thru the jungle one afternoon, and, as there was not a human soul or habitation for some five miles around, I wasn't worrying much about any fancy driving. Just about that time a 4 ft. iguana decided to make a friendly afternoon call on a female of his species who resided in or near the opposite ditch. My "sworn to" quiet little pony saw the lizard about 6 yards off. He stopped dead, just long enough to gasp out his amazed horror, made one ten-yard jump for the nearest cocoanut palm and commenced to climb up it, dog-cart and all. My syce (native groom) and I had got out of the cart at the first faux pas, so to speak,—not, perhaps, altogether voluntarily—but, well we GOT OUT anyway, and were so bruised and messed up that I don't think either of us would have cared if the misguided quadruped had reached the top of that tree and stayed there. True, the candidate with the face like the criminal who sold me that pony may turn out to be quite different from how I should be inclined to judge him from the possibly accidental resemblance. However—you never know—and to be on the safe side, I just won't vote for him. Come to think of it I haven't got a vote anyhow.

* * *

ANNALS OF AURORA.

"Possesses its own Police Force, consisting of Chief Constable and one Constable."—Telegram.

Matters looked grave in Aurora,
Two boys had fired a squib,
And the consequence was it had tore a
Big hole thru the liv'ry-man's crib.

Startled the horse that was in it,
(And it hadn't been startled in years)
It had bolted in less than a minute
And the liv'ry-man was in tears.

"Send for the P'lice Force"—he whispered,
"Summon the brave old lot."
The Force—both in uniform, whiskered,
Was quickly upon the spot.

He sobbed out his terrible story
Of those too pyrotechnical kids,
The Police Force, from heads which were hoary
Raised their antediluvian lids.

Did they find the incendiaries—never!
And, up to this day, no two sorer
Police Force—tho both of 'em clever
Exists than those two in Aurora.

* * *

The Municipal Council at Amsterdam engaged an actress to "make up" as an old woman and read fairy tales to an audience of children in the Town Hall during Christmas week. Subtle sort of chaps on that Council. There is certainly no more effective way of flattering the average actress than to ask her to "make up" as an old woman. Dear things—they just purr.

* * *

I was reading an article on cheap eating houses in America. It was not an appetizing story but some of the slang the waiters use in passing their orders to the cook were not unfunny. They reminded me of one of the late Charles Keene's pictures in an old Punch. The man wanting some breakfast had ordered poached eggs on toast. The dingy waiter shouted up a speaking-tube "Adam an' Eve on a raft—one." Before he left the tube the customer shouted "Oh! make that order scrambled eggs on toast—not poached." The dingy waiter added to his instructions to the cook—"That last order—WRECK 'EM!"

* * *

Turkey, as ever, is hampering every effort of the Peace delegates with objections she knows are of no avail and little cheap bluffs about restarting the war which are every bit as futile. The Young Turks, headed by Enver Bey, are unloading a lot of hot air, designed to show how easily they could chew up their enemies NOW! Meantime the Chief Turkish Peace delegate in London, Rechid Pasha, is getting fresh and counter and contradictory and any old kind of instructions every day.

RECHID PASHA.

In a situation verging on the farcial
Sits Turkey's envoy on a divan stretch-ed
A Pasha who is certainly not Pashial
To being, for any lengthy period,
Rechid.

* * *

A professor of anatomy in Manchester University has put it about recently, entirely, so far as can be ascertained, without the least provocation, that the late lamented Pharoah, of the Exodus, was corpulent and bald. Yet I surely recollect reading a good deal about him with Aaron.

* * *

COMFORTING CONTRASTS.

Not to be One of the Really Great—
The Head, say, of one of The Nations
Is, for millions uncountable, settled by Fate—
But, it has some quite marked compensations.

At Christmas King George had a cold in his head,
So HE got no dinner rekerky,
While I, without dread, contentedly fed
On several joints of roast turkey.

And Wilson had grippe at Princeton, N. J.,
The worst kind he ever had felt, sir,
At the end of the day I was feeling quite gay
And imbibing a whiskey and seltzer.

Then somebody blew up street and a half
When Taft drove around to a Ball—
Old Santy Claus brought me a brilliant silk scarf
And I'd never a worry at all.

And that's how the balance seems pound to be struck.
Pomp and place are, by no means, all pie
Dame Fortune won't hand out her journeyman luck
To such no account jinglers as I.

* * *

So—before this column is set before you again you will have your nice, new little Almanacs to keep you company. Will you please allow me to hope that as you mark off the succeeding months you may have an ever increasing confidence that YOU ARE SUCCEEDING WITH THEM.

The Luckiest Man.

The luckiest man in America has been found. His name is Albert Mehaffey, his place of abode is in Clarendon, Penn., and he is by profession an oil well driller. While he was at work, Wednesday, on an oil well derrick, fifty feet above the ground, Mehaffey's coat caught in the crown pulley. This seemed certain to drag him into the clutches of the big wheel, but Mehaffey, with rare presence of mind, braced himself on the derrick and the machinery tore his coat from his body. But Mehaffey's troubles were only begun. The shock threw him from the derrick. He fell fifty feet However, he chose his lighting spot well. Passing thru a hole three feet in diameter, he arived in a tank filled with petroleum. This broke his fall and saved his life so that he could face death by suffocation from gas. However his last cry was heard. Fellow workmen pulled him out unconscious but unhurt.

A New Year Petition

Strive as we might—and did, Dear Lord,
Being human we could not achieve
The Works Thou dids't ask from Thy People—and yet
Lord! oh believe we believe.

Give us, we ask, in the Year newly born,
Thine aid—that, in greater degree,
We may see, in its Death, but the rising—the dawn
Of a Faith, that is boundless, in Thee.

Our Embroidery Design

To transfer: Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously and remove the soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is completed wash in warm water with soap.

Everybody is more or less two-faced.

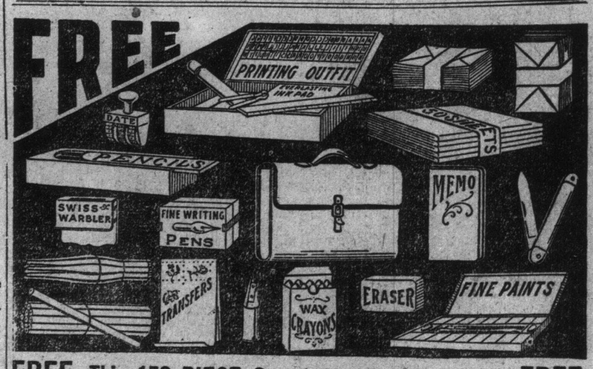
A man who says "we" occasionally is generally admired.

Three years is the age at which a man's children usually begin to make him pay damages.

I never knew a man who could chew tobacco decently.

No man thinks he is a bore, altho he knows that many of the other men are.

There are two things that can't be left alone—a baby and a gosoline stove.



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Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 5 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

TROTTERS MAKE GOOD TIME ON ICE AT HILLCREST PARK

OTTAWA WILL HOLD WINTER CARNIVAL OF THE BIG ORDER

GANDIL IS MAN SOUGHT YEARS BY WASHINGTON

Is the Best All-Around Player Nationals Have Had Upon First Base Since Club Entered American.

CHICK IS A FAVORITE

Washington Fans Dote on Him and Clark Griffith Thinks Him the One and Only —Expects Good Year.

Washington was due to uncover a real first sacker when it sprung Chick Gandil upon an unsuspecting baseball public. For twelve seasons it has been trying to do that self-same thing and with but indifferent success. It had a good man, once-upon-a-time, in Jake Stahl, but ruined him temporarily by making him manager. "Scoops" Carey also came near filling the bill, but he failed to last. The trouble at Washington has always been one of two things—it was either taking hold of a man who was ready for the minors or was trying to make a first sacker out of a catcher or a slow-footed outfielder.

Gandil, however, fills the requirements better than any other man Washington has tried upon first base since the American League entered that city in 1901. Since its inaugural Washington has tried out 16 or more first sackers. Sixteen played in enough games to get their names into the record books, but probably there were half a dozen more whose trials did not reach the number of 15 games, which is required by the compilers of the dope sheets.

When the American League decided that it needed Washington, it handed the long-suffering fans of that city the Kansas City club, with Walter Manning as manager. The deed of gift included Sam Dungan, Bill Everitt and Mike Grady as first sackers. Everitt was supposed to be the regular first baseman, but he slipped and Dungan was called in from the outfield, while Grady was moved over from behind the bat. Not one of the three was a success. Then came "Scoops" Carey. "Scoops," as his name indicated, was a wonder of a fielding first baseman, and he also batted his head off during the season of 1902. In fact, he was almost the one best bet among the initial sackers, as he batted .316 and fielded .991. He was hitting over his head, however, and Clarke, our old friend, "Roaring Bill," replaced him in 1903.

When Jake Stahl Failed.

Clarke then began to show signs of time, and Washington induced Boston to part with Jake Stahl to take his place. Stahl lasted during the season of 1905 and 1906, but they spoiled a great first baseman for the time being by making him manager. Jake was not ready to assume the managerial reins, but they thrust them upon him, and his batting and fielding suffered as a result. His health broke down also, and Charley Hickman had to be called upon to help out.

"Long John" Anderson and "Dare Devil Dave" Altizer divided the first sack honors in 1907. Anderson was on his way to the minors then, while Altizer was too erratic. They were followed in 1908 by Bob Unglaub and Jerry Freeman. Freeman disappeared at the end of the season after having looked like a sure enough big leaguer in the spring. Unglaub, however, hung around during the following campaign, when he finaly gave way to "Jiggs" Donohue. "Jiggs" was also on the toboggan, and Somerlott, a Central Leaguer, finished the season and started the campaign of 1910, only to be supplanted by Unglaub, who had been retained for utility roles.

"Germany" Schaefer, Jack Lelivelt, "Doc" Gessler and John Henry tried their hand at the cushion in 1911, but none did well enough to inherit the job for 1912. Flynn, a Pittsburg discard, drew the assignment, but he held it merely long enough to cause Griffith to realize that Gandil was a better man. The later should hold the place for many a year.

Ottawa's Prospects.

While the Ottawas have a terrific road trip to face just now, they will have five home games in a row, commencing Jan. 16, with Wanderers, Canadiens, Tecumsehs, Quebec and Canadiens, coming in the order mentioned. If they hold their own for the next fortnight they will have a splendid chance to get a lead on their own ice.

Monday's Hockey

O. H. A.
—Senior.—
Parkdale at Toronto R. & A.A., at the Arena, at 8.30 p.m.
—Intermediate.—
Hespeler at Berlin.
Elmira at Preston.
London at Paris.
Brantford at Guelph.
Alderson at Chatham.
—Junior.—
Trenton at Belleville.
Picton at Kingston Collegiate Institute.
Whitby at Oshawa.
Colborne at Peterboro.
Mitchell at Stratford.
Owen Sound at Wiarton.

Queen City League.
—Senior.—
Russell Motors at Yale.

General Finance League.
Union Trust at London & Lancashire.

Three Men Who Figure in New Lineup of Philadelphia Nationals

French and Senators.

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—A timely drop in the temperature will permit of the Ottawa-Canadiens game here tonight being played on hard ice, and the Frenchmen expect to increase their lead in the N. H. A. series. The teams are expected to line up as follows:

Canadiens—Goal, Vezina; point, Dubeau; cover, Laviolette; wing, D. Smith; centre, Lalonde; wing, Pitre.

Ottawa—Goal, Lesueur; point, Lake; cover, Shore; wing, Ronan; centre, Broadbent; wing, Darragh.

Two Players Sick.

PENETANG, Ont., Jan. 4.—The Intermediate O. H. A. game which was to have been played here last night between Barrie and Penetang was postponed on account of illness of two of the Barrie players.

No Ice at Simcoe.

SIMCOE, Ont., Jan. 4.—The Intermediate O. H. A. game scheduled to be played here last night between Dunnville and Simcoe, was postponed on account of there being no ice.

Poor Old Battler.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—Frankie Russell of this city was awarded the decision over Battling Nelson, after a ten-round fight here last night. Nelson was badly beaten.

On the right is Charlie ("Red") Dooin, manager of the Phillies, who was the first one to bid for Mike Donlin (centre), the former Giant star, who, for some unaccountable reason, was canned by Pittsburgh. Dooin says that Sir Mique is far from all in, and will give him ample opportunity to prove it. The man on the left is Sherwood Magee, the great outfielder, whom Dooin is going to convert into a first baseman.

FRANKIE FLEMING SHOWS REAL CLASS

Hands Willie Chandler of New York a Tidy Beating in Clever Fashion—A Favorite in Gotham.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Two ten-round bouts furnished an excellent attraction last night at the new Polo Athletic Association, and, despite the inclement weather, the clubhouse was well filled. In the first bout of the double-wind-up, Harry Braun, ex-amateur champion, and Young Libbey of Harlem engaged in an interesting contest, in which the honors were even. The final ten-round mill brought together Frankie Fleming, the Canadian featherweight boxer, and Willie Chandler of New York. The contest served to bring out the superior work of the Canadian, who was with plenty to spare. Chandler received a bad beating, and was outclassed by the clever Canadian.

At no stage of the bout was Fleming in trouble. He felt out his man in the first two rounds, and after securing his measure proceeded to administer a lacing of the most approved style, using his two hands with equal damaging effect. He tried to end the contest before the bell at the end of the tenth round, but the local boxer, tho badly beaten up, managed to stay the limit.

STRANG NOW A SINGER

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Samuel Strang Nicklin of Tennessee has developed from a baseball trainer in America to a lyric artist in Paris. He began playing ball in Cedar Rapids, and later, as Sammy Strang, played with the Chicago team. In 1905 he helped with the New York Giants, being one of the greatest pinch hitters.

He used to cheer the team with song, and got the reputation of having a good voice. Having hurt his leg, he came to Paris and studied singing with Oscar Seagle, and finished with Jean de Reszke. In order to get money enough to pursue his studies without asking his rich father, he coached the West Point team. Under his training West Point won its big game four years in succession from the Navy team.

In February Mr. Nicklin will sing in his home town, Chattanooga, and in March he will coach the West Point team for the last time.

How Could She Tell?

A prominent society woman recently advertised for a cook and a waitress. "German or Scandinavian sisters preferred," says Harper's Bazar. Shortly before the time for the arrival of the applicants a well-dressed young colored girl appeared.

"I came in answer to the advertisement, ma'am," she said. "I'd like to do chamber work or waiting."

"I advertised for Germans or Scandinavians," replied the mistress.

"Yes, I know, ma'am," said the colored girl, "but you didn't say whether white or black, ma'am."

In Prussia a whole new knee joint has been successfully grafted.

BOXING COMMISSION SHOULD AWARD CHAMPIONSHIP BELTS

Frisco Writer Out With Good Suggestion For New York Boxing Bosses—Will Be a Scramble When the Lightweight Limit Is Raised.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The New York Boxing Commission's revised schedule of weights is causing lots of argument, and that in itself is a hopeful sign. Now, if England or France, or Australia, will refrain from submitting a somewhat different classification the boxing centres of the world may be able to adopt a common schedule, something they have never been able to do up to the present.

The trouble with these things is that whenever anyone submits a new weight list some one else is ready with one that it is claimed is ever so much better and after a little desultory discussion the older order of things goeth right along.

As a matter of fact the New York schedule is nothing new. The weight limits mentioned have been suggested over and over again during the past dozen years, but never adopted for the reason that there was no commission anywhere to take the matter up. Now that a duly constituted body in control of boxing has taken the initiative in the matter there is good prospect of universal adoption.

Of course, there will be objections to the extension of the boundary line in some of the classes, and, needless to say these will come from champions who wish, for personal reasons, to continue along old lines.

Already one promoter has said: "What is the use of a standard of weights if a world's champion insists upon all his opponents coming to a notch that is a couple of pounds below the official scale?"

Well, if a world's champion becomes hoity-toity, in the direction named it will be hard to discipline him, at least until the new schedule has world-wide adoption and support. But so far as this country is concerned there is no way in which the New York Athletic Commission can exert its authority.

Taking as the basis of argument that the New York Commission is the only committee in this country bearing any semblance to a parent body, and that there is an inclination in other cities to look up to it as such why couldn't the commission set aside a certain sum from the state revenue derived from boxing, which is said to be considerable, for the purchase of belts or medals or other insignia indicative of championship excellence?

These trophies need not be expensive, but you can bet your life they would be prized once the commission let it be known that no championship would be complete without one.

These championship belts or badges, or whatever they were, would have to be won in contests in which the new weights were bided by and they would, for obvious reasons, be simply emblematic of the boxing championships of the United States. It is not to be supposed that New York would care to furnish regalia for king-pin boxers among all nations.

It may be that New York would be in a better position to inaugurate a movement of the kind mentioned if it would amend its boxing law so as to have boxing matches passed upon by a referee. Then the big city itself, no doubt, would be the scene of the greatest of the championship events.

Think it over, gentlemen of the New York Commission.

Tommie Smith's Record.

If Quebec wins out again this year, Tommie Smith will have a record worth basting in a scrap book. Galt, which he captained, won the championship in 1911; Moncton did likewise last year, and now Quebec has started off at a Joe Patchen pace.—Ottawa Citizen.

UP WITH LEADERS

HARRY SMITH, the Tecumseh forward, who is one of the best goal-getters in the N. H. A.

FANS LIKE BOXING? SOMETHING LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH

Followers of Pugilism in New York Have Paid Out More Than That Sum Since Boxing Was Legalized by Frawley Measure—State Collects Good Revenue From the Mitt-Slinging Game.

Figures prove that boxing is popular in New York State and figures never lie. Since the Frawley Boxing Law went into effect on August 29, 1911, the patrons of the game have paid out in the form of admissions to the various boxing clubs, $1,212, 740.40. Of this sum the state received $60,758.80, which is a five per cent. tax on the gross receipts.

It will be seen by these figures that boxing, as now conducted in New York State, is not only under state control, but assists in goodly part to support the state. Unlike baseball and various other sports, boxing does not feed upon the public without giving its share toward the maintenance of the state's existence.

The first clubs to hold bouts under the new Frawley law were Brown's A. A. and the Fairmont A. C. This was on Aug. 29, 1911. The day folowing the Madison Square A. C. opened up the Madison Square Garden with the Mat Wells-Knockout Brown bout. This bout was practically the opening of the boxing year under the new law. It became memorable because there was such a crush of fight fans striving to gain admission thru one entrance that the reserves of the police force had to be called out.

The trouble was not that the crowd was so great, for there have been other crowds equally large, but that there was only one entrance and the fistic fans attempted to gain admission within the space of half an hour. It was during this bout that the high-water mark was reached in receipts—$26,455.50.

Harry Pollock and Pat Powers, who promoted the bout, soon ran out of tickets and accepted money at the gate. This money, in lieu of tickets, was dropped in the box. It was accounted for later by Pollock and Powers. Pollock and Powers also paid over $120.82 as a tax in excess of complimentary tickets allowed by law. This was the one and only club that paid out of its treasury in order to give away tickets.

From August 29 to November 30, 1911, when the New York State Athletic Commission had to file its report and give an accounting of its receipts to the state, $235,373.75 was received by the various boxing clubs in the form of admissions. The five per cent. tax on this was $11,890.47. This was the first money that the state treasury received under the Frawley Boxing law. Since December, 1911, up to November 30, 1912, $977,366.65 was paid by fistic fans to see the bouts. The tax on this sum was $48,868.63. This sum has been paid into the state comptroller's office.

It will be seen by these figures that the patrons of boxing are willing to pay large sums to see men give exhibitions, how to attack and defend themselves. That boxing under state supervision is popular on the other side is made evident by the fact that many members of legislatures of other states have applied for copies of the Frawley Boxing Law in order to introduce similar bills in their states.

MONSTER CARNIVAL BILLED FOR OTTAWA

Speed Skating, Ski-ing, Snow-shoeing, Hockey and All Winter Sports Will Be on the Program.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—From plans made by Secretary George Mulligan, who has charge of the monster winter carnival planned in Ottawa for Feb. 10 to 17, Ottawa will present the finest winter spectacle ever seen in Canada, or the world, for that matter. Every form of winter sport—hockey (professional and amateur), ski-ing, tobogganing, fancy and speed skating, curling, horse racing on the ice—will be represented, and during the week contestants will gather for a big dress parade, with Roman candles, etc., to illuminate their march thru the city to the drill hall, where a barbecue will be held.

The City of Ottawa will probably give a large grant to aid in the work of organization and help to push the plans of the committee, to assure a full conclusion.

During the week the professional hockey program will see the Tecumsehs playing here on the 12th, while the Interprovincial amateur clubs will also probably run in a couple of games.

In the curling end of the carnival, the Rideau, Ottawa and Glebe Curling Clubs have undertaken to put on a bonspiel, in which they hope to have entered teams from all over Canada. They plan to rival the big Winnipeg bonspiel in this regard, and already have promised entries from Halifax to Winnipeg. Handsome prizes will be given for the winners. It is expected that the well-known speed skaters such as Baptie, Lot Roe and others will be here for the carnival, while the Minto Skating Club will handle the figure-skating competitions, which will be of an international nature, as several Swedish and Swiss skaters are expected to enter.

The committee are also after the champion ski-runners and snowshoers to enter, and it is probable that the Montreal clubs will be invited to send up a delegation, if not their entire membership. They plan to make the affair the biggest of its kind anywhere, and intend to spare no expense to make it a success.

JUAREZ RESULTS

JUAREZ, Jan. 4.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maiden three-year-olds, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:

1. The Cinder, 112 (Burlingame), 9 to 2, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Rooster, 109 (Henry), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
3. Ask Ma, 105 (Gross), 7 to 2, 7to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.08. Wheeler, Kamchatka, Kid Nelson, Huber, Mayerdale, Amelia B. and Down Land also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, one mile:

1. Fancy, 108 (Halsey), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
2. Orbed Lad, 112 (Gross), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
3. M. Cambon, 99 (Rightmeyer), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Time 1.42. Ben Uncas, Lambertha, Zinkand, Look Out, Flying, Highland Chief, John Patterson, Barney Oldfield, L. M. Eckert and Quick Trip also ran.

Bathing Suit and Life Preserver.

A recent patent covers a combination bathing suit and life preserver, the latter being made into the suit and its presence is unobservable.

No Soccer Results

Owing to the gale blowing on the Atlantic the cable service between here and Britain was not working and up to the hour of going to press the British soccer results could not be obtained.

Fans Will Appoint Their Own Manager

Finding the work of choosing a manager for the Danville, Ill., Three I baseball club for 1913, a very difficult task, the owners are to put the question squarely up to the fans. For some weeks officers of the local club have been going carefuly over a list of more than fifty applicants, weeding out the undesirables and making an effort to reach a conclusion as to which of the remaining men will probably give the city the best club.

This they were unable to do. They had promised the fans a manager by Christmas, but found themselves unable to arrive at a decision. It was suggested that the fans be permitted to have a voice in the making of the club. President Boyle took the matter up with other officers, and it was decided to allow the fans to vote on the question.

That the selection may be made easier for the lovers of the great national game eight candidates for the position have been selected, and it is possible that one other may be added during the next few days, and prior to the inauguration of the novel method of naming a club manager. Officers of the ball club state that the public "pays the freight," makes baseball possible by its support of the game, and because of this will be allowed to select one of the eight, any of whom it is thought is capable of making good in the position.

HAS MADE GOOD

FRANK FOYSTON, ex-Eaton star, who is now a regular fixture on the Toronto pro team.

NEARLY EVERY BOXER NEEDS A GUIDING HAND

Nine-Tenths of the Mitt Artists Have Poor Business Heads and Must Have a Manager to Keep Right.

VERY FEW CLEVER ONES

Once in a While You Meet a Fighter Who Can Look After His Own Affairs Better Than Manager.

There are many types of fighters and managers of all sorts to match the varied temperaments. Some boxers do not indulge in the luxury of managerial dictation, but nine-tenths of them can't get along on their own accord and must have a guiding hand. It is a kind of an unwritten law that fighters left to their own resources sooner or later steer themselves into defeat. Most of them need a business man for this reason.

Tactics observed by managers; their exploits and ruses to help their fighter, would fill a book the size of a premier's message were they to be related in full; their methods are so different. Fighters, too, seem to be possessed of a mania for changing managers ever so often. Some have one in every city.

But this is a recitation of the social relations between manager and boxer, rather than a discourse on the financial side. Many an interesting partnership of manager and charge has been recorded in the stormy march from obscurity to the painted boards. An amiable brotherhood of man and man that took the hardness from the old game and polished the trials with bits of sentiment.

Jimmy Dunn, the man who made Johnny Kilbane featherweight champion, is regarded as a pal by Johnny. The business between them is not the only attachment. Jim and Johnny passed thru the crust-of-bread stage together. Each shared in the other's fortune.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight, and Eddie Reddy got along much the same as do Dunn and Kilbane. They have been friends from boyhood and today are very much wrapped up in one another. Mike likes to be constantly in the company of Eddie, and vice versa. And maybe Reddy isn't particular who Gibbons fights. It took a few months of argument and coaxing to induce him to sign articles for the McGoorty fiasco.

Danny Morgan is a father to Knockout Brown and Kayo obeys his every word far better than any dutiful son would the dictum of a fond parent. It is Morgan's opinion that a manager should have the interest of his boxers at heart and if you were to hear his ever-ready boosts for Brown you would know he was always on the job when it comes to helping the Teuton. Of Morgan it can be said that he has talked Brown into a fortune.

When Kayo first went to Morgan thre years ago Dan sized him up as a polite, good-natured little chap. There was nothing rough about him and he looked the picture of health. Dan sat the boy down and told him he (Morgan) was to be boss and that if he would work hard and live a clean life, there was a trukfull of gold dust in sight. Brown said he would do anything Morgan wanted him to do. Morgan then began to make matches for the boy and he watched him closely. Observing Kayo was sincere and willing to work, Dan took him into the box-office after every bout and made him help count the receipts or stand by and see them counted.

For thre years Brown has followed therules Morgan laid down to him. They work together and to date have cleaned up $90,000. Under Morgan's guidance Brown has become a model of clean living. Examinations by leading professors revealed that Brown had the strongest heart, the purest blood, the best lungs and the most regular pulse of any human being they had ever found.

Billy Nolan, who used to pilot Nelson and who is now managing Willie Ritchie, latest lightweight champion, is a peculiar type. He does not chum much with his fighter but he is said to be the shrewdest business man in the sport. Extracts every possible cent from promoters and provides conditions for his man's opponents that makes a victory for his fighter almost a sure thing. He is set in his ways and is a cold-blooded proposition.

Jimmy Johnston, who has a crush on English boxers, is an expert at pouring oil on troubled waters. He keeps his boy in good humor with jokes, and a constant flow of optimism. He is good company. Jim's favorite stunt to get notoriety is to enter a sporting editor's office, give the dope on every fighter but his own and time his departure so that the editor, surprised at the lack of personal push, so uncommon among managers, will be curious to know about Johnston's stable and will put his questions just as Jim is about to turn the door knob.

Tom Jones and Ad Wolgast don't get along any too well in the double-team act. The ex-champ is said to have little regard for Cherokee Tom. But the alliance has worked well enough, for after Wolgast agreed to fight a dangerous opponent, Jones wouldn't let him.

Mystery of Asphalt.

The origin of the material taken from the various asphalt lakes is still a mystery.

BOWLERS ARE TO GET BUSY ONCE AGAIN

Start League Rolling After Holiday Layoff — Close Race in All Leagues—News and Gossip.

After the most strenuous Christmas and New Year's holiday season in its history, including almost two weeks of daily turkey-rolling, the Toronto Bowling Club is now about to get back to normal, and, commencing Monday night, all leagues will again get under way. This mid-seas layoff, while partly necessary from a business point of view, has also its beneficial effects on the individual roller, the breathing space acting as a tonic that generally incites to greater deeds, and also a more strict living up to the schedule for the balance of the season. It should, therefore, be interesting for each league roller to watch or keep tab on what improvement he can make during the new year and season about to be entered into over the old one just passed, and also note and correct the weakness of a team-mate that might not only mean much to his team, but the ultimate winning of a championship.

The Business Men's and T. B. C. Fivepin Leagues will finish their first series next Saturday, when the winner in each should be known, altho, with Olympics and Stanleys tied for the top in the latter, it has all the earmarks of being still a tie at the termination of the schedule, which will then necessitate another meeting between the pair to decide the winner. In the Business Men's League, however, The News look to have the winning of the first series cinched, for, judging by the class shown by Manager Charley Good's illustrious corps of fadeaway and spitball artists, when pitted against some of the supposedly strong teams, nothing but a broken leg for each member of that august body can now keep them from reaching the desired goal.

The Utilities Tenpin and Apple Fivepin Leagues, who will also get under way Monday night after a joyous festive season, will have to roll many games yet before their first series is finished, and both leagues promise many upsets before that stage in the season is reached, for, judging by the present standing in each, it will only require a couple of weeks' rolling to put the brakes on the present leaders, and, with such, no doubt, occurring, when the above meet, some of the stronger teams, it will be a finish then, for this pair of first season leagues that was quite unexpected; but, nevertheless, welcome, in their maiden series at the respective games.

BRESNAHAN WAITS FOR HIGHEST OFFER

Ex-Manager of Cardinals Won't Sign Up Till the Bids Are All In—Several Clubs Want Him.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 4.—"I am offered 'steen' thousand dollars. What do you say, gentlemen? Are you all done? Once! Do I hear anybody? Twice! Does anybody raise the bid? Ah! Thank you! Now I am offered," and so on.

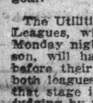
That's the milk in the cocoanut in the Roger Bresnahan. The deposed rajah has not lost his caste as a catcher, evidently. The former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals says flatly, and fairly, and without equivocation, that he will award his services to the highest bidder.

He declares that Chicago has not yet clinched his services for next year. The Pittsburg and Philadelphia clubs are also bidding for him. It is known that Barney Dreyfuss has never allowed a few thousand dollars to stand in his way toward getting a man. Roger is out for the long green. He says he wants to be assured that he will not lose any of the $40,000 plus that was coming to him.

Roger wants to set everybody at rest, however, and says that he will sign a contract in a week. And there you are.

Scarboro Reeveship.

James Cornell, who is running against W. H. Paterson for the reeveship of Scarboro Township, is regarded as the certain choice of the electors on Monday. Mr. Cornell has proved himself, ac councillor and deputy reeve, to be an excellent business man, wholly intent on the public interest, and with an eye to the fair and equitable treatment of all portions of the township. He has progressive views, while he has the respect for economy and efficiency natural to a successful farmer. An active, enterprising and disinterested man is needed just now, when railway and electric problems are arising.



White Horse Whisky

10 YEARS OLD.

Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.

2357.

BIG LIST OF ENTRIES FOR DUFFERIN DRIVING CLUB MEET

Ice Races Open at Dufferin Park on Tuesday With the Best Horses in Canada to Go to the Post — The Full List of Entries.

With an entry list such as appears below, each and every class well filled, the ice races to be put on by the Dufferin Driving Club at Dufferin Park Jan. 7, 8 and 9, should be about the best meeting ever held in Canada. The fact of nearly all the horses entered having raced at the recent meeting, that being the opener of winter races, and some of them hardly prepared for strenuous racing this work will just key them up and the result will be the best.

A number of the very best horses, in fact, nearly all the best horses in Canada are entered for this meeting. Grand Opera, the unmarked son of Claus Forrester, recently purchased by the local harness horse enthusiasts, Messrs. Smith and Proctor, who was a winner over the ice last winter and looks like he will repeat this season. He is in the pink of condition and his racing just seems play for him. Also Royal Grattan, recently purchased from Chas. Barrett by J. E. Gray, another enthusiastic harness horseman, who has shown some wonderfully fast trials and who won his race at the recent meeting in commanding style, makes him look up to Grand Circuit calibre. He is in the stable of the local trainer, Nat Ray, who has a whole barn full of real fast ones. In the stable of Art Bedford there are such good ones as Greatest Heart, Richard S., Silver Tail, Oro B., Maida and several others who raced consistently at the recent meeting. Jimmie Noble has Blanch B., Adrian Pointer, Roy Brooke and Jack Promise. The latter two are trotters. Charlie Dennis has Margot Leonard, who has won two races at Hillcrest, and Axle Aubuon in the 2.30 trot. R. J. McBride's little pacer, Nettie Ethon, who came home from the summer races with a mark of 2.10¼, and being up against such Horses as St. Anthony 2.10¼, Greatest Heart 2.12¼, Clara Paul 2.10¼, Ass Wilkes 2.07¾, Bonnie Cope 2.09¼ and many others with fast marks. In the trotting classes along with Margot Leonard are Silver Tail, Wood Points, Miss Brownlee, Monarchial Lady, Midnight Oro, Creosote, Oro B., Bernolga, Shaun Rhue, Roy Brooke, Reprobate, Princess Eleanor and not forgetting the great little pony trotter, Lon MacDonald, owned by Billie Fitch of Hamilton. This pony was second to Creosote in the 2.23 trot and finished like a real racehorse.

All these horses, with the others who have not been seen racing this winter, should make this one of the best ice meetings ever held in this country. Dufferin track was never in as good shape as it is at the present time and the management will endeavor to make this meeting pleasant for its patrons, as well as the horsemen. There will be auction pools and bookmaking on each race. There is a splendid refreshment booth underneath the grand stand, with good accommodation, nice and comfortable and a good caterer to attend to the wants of the inner man. Don't forget the dates, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 7, 8, 9. Everybody come and bring along your friends. Following are the entries:

First Day.

2.12 pace—Hal H., b.h., Geo. O. McCall, St. Thomas; Bonnie Cope, br.m., Geo. S. McCall, St. Thomas; Grand Opera, b.h., Smith & Proctor, Toronto; Hal D., br.h., L. Conroy, Springfield, N.Y.; Johnnie Hube, b.g., A. C. Mackenzie, Winnipeg, Man.; Clara Paul, b.m., J. McLean, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Nettie Watson, br.m., J. Smith, Toronto; Greatest Heart, b.h., J. C. Ward, Toronto; St. Anthony, ch.g., R. T. Brownlee, Ottawa; I.X.L., br.h., C. Bechard, Chatham.

2.29 pace and trot—Anti Skid, br.g., L. E. Nicholson, Toronto; Rose Bars, br.m., A. McNeil, Thamesville; Pleasant Jim, b.g., V. W. Rowntree, Weston; Adrian Pointer, b.h., George Gray, Picton; Star Pointer, b.g., Wm. Collins, London; The Undertaker, b.g., William Taylor, Parry Sound; Alcoon, blk.g., W. Williamson, Toronto; Lady Dillon, br.m., J. Smith, Toronto; Onwell, b.h., Ovide Coulombe, Calgary; Sag B., Jr., b.g., T. H. Brownlee, Ottawa; Victoria Poem, gr.m., R. Scott, Toronto; Little Freda, b.g., W. H. O'Dell, Weston.

Second Day.

2.30 trot—Creosote, b.g., R. J. McKenzie, Winnipeg; Lon MacDonald, b.g., William Fitch, Hamilton; Midnight Oro, blk.h., Johnston & Orr, Wingham; Axle Audubon, blk.m., T. Williamson, Toronto; Oro B., blk.g., J. C. Ward, Toronto; Miss Brownlee, br.m., T. H. Brownlee, Ottawa; Florence G., br.m., J. Gorman, Toronto.

2.16 pace and trot—Pleasant Jim, b.g., V. W. Rowntree, Weston; Blanche B., b.m., J. C. Ward, Toronto; Grand Opera, b.h., Smith & Proctor, Toronto; Harold O., ch.h., P. J. MacAvoy, London; Donnie Bars, dun.m., F. Toles, Mount Bridges; Daisy at Law, blk.m., R. Morley, Dundas; The Undertaker, b.g., Wm. Taylor, Parry Sound; Sydney Mack, ch.g., R. Williamson, Toronto; Maida, b.m., O. B. Shepoard, Toronto; Nellie Parker, b.m., J. P. Goodemote, Springville, N.Y.; Clara Wilkes, b.m., F. W. Toor, Dunnville; Steal Away, ch.m., F. W. Toor, Dunnville; Picket Boy, b.h., R. Peake, Campbellford.

Third Day.

2.30 pace—Victoria Poem, gr.m., R. Scott, Toronto; Royal Grattan, b.h., J. E. Nicholson, Toronto; Rose Bars, blk.m., A. McNeil, Thamesville; Jubilee Boy, b.g., W. A. Cranston, Calendar East; Brown Freda, br.m., V. W. Rowntree, Weston; Gold Standard, ch.g., M. Burkhart, Batavia, N.Y.; Star Points, b.g., Wm. Collins, London; Bessie Fulton, b.m., Wm. Lewis, Armada, Mich.; Maggie B., br.m., J. Calvert, Durham; Onwell, b.h., Ovid Coulombe, Calgary; Sag B., Jr., b.g., T. H. Brownlee, Ottawa.

2.18 trot, same day—Margot Leonard, b.m., J. T. Hutson, Toronto; Bernolga, rn.g., A. C. Hutson, Toronto; Lon MacDonald, b.g., Wm. Fitch, Hamilton; Reprobate, b.h., Wm. Gilks, Barrie; Roy Brooke, br.h., J. Noble, Toronto; Shaun Rhue, b.g., F. J. Ryan, Toronto; Wood Points, b.m., C. Darr, Dorchester Station; Silver Tail, ch.m., J. C. Ward, Toronto; Monarchial Lady, ch.m., M. Faulkner, Ottawa; Miss Brownlee, br.m., T. H. Brownlee, Ottawa.

Free-for-all—Harold O., ch.g., P. J. MacAvoy, London; Hal D., br.h., L. Conroy, Springville, N.Y.; Johnnie Hube, b.g., A. C. MacKenzie, Winnipeg, Man., Clara Paul, b.m., J. McLean, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Grand Opera, b.h., Smith & Proctor, Toronto; Bonnie Cope, br.m., George S. McCall, St. Thomas; Hal H., b.h., George McCall, St. Thomas; Hal H., b.h., George W. Brohman, Batavia, N.Y.; Nettie Ethon, br.m., R. J. McBride, Toronto; Nellie Parker, b.m., J. P. Goodemote, Springville, N.Y.; Richard S., ch.g., O. B. Sheppard, Toronto; St. Anthony, ch.g., T. H. Brownlee, Ottawa.

Albert Williams' New Dining Hall de Luxe.

For a nice, popular price, noon or evening meal, try Albert Williams' new and up-to-date dining hall, eleven till three, five till nine. Old-fashioned grill room pleases everyone. Same location, same prices, but everything new and up-to-date. Queen and Yonge streets. 45671

James Goes Down Again.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4.—Bill James, the elongated right-handed pitcher, acquired by the Cleveland American League Club from the Toledo team of the American Association, has been released to the Portland (Ore.) team of the Pacific Coast League, President Chas. Somers announced today.

PITY THE UMPIRE WITH THE "CUBS" UNDER JOHN EVERS

The National league will witness scenes like those staged during the days of Patsy Tebeau, "Muggsy" McGraw, Hughie Jennings and that crowd of the good old days, when an umpire looked as big as a pea during an exciting game; the days when a ball game was not a good game unless the umpire was carried away on a stretcher. The National league will see something like it when the Cubs get going in 1913, with Mr. Jawn Evers in the driver's seat.

Little Jawn is an umpire pest. He can nag them better than any man in Tom Lynch's circuit. He gives them a battle whenever he gets into a game. He did all that as a player, and Johnny at his age cannot be expected to adopt a new code of life. No, Jawn will be about as crabby as ever.

Ball players are never backward about jumping in when the manager starts a howl, and the Cubs have pretty much of the Evers disposition and opinion on arbitrators. When that crew follows Johnny on the trail of an umpire, pity the umpire.

Duty or no Duty the Best is "Salvador"

Our American cousins could hardly be described as philanthropists—and when you buy imported beers, you pay the heavy duty for a product not a whit better than

SALVADOR BEER

Made right here in Canada from pure sterilized water, selected malt and prime Bavarian Hops, "Salvador" has won a unique popularity with discerning people.

"Salvador" is the beer for family use—sparkling, appetizing and refreshing, and drinking it brings no ill after-effects.

Try a case for your family use.

Bottled and brewed in the most up-to-date and sanitary plant in Canada by

REINHARDTS' OF CANADA

Inspection Invited Q-74

PITRE BEST SCORER IN N.H.A. HOCKEY

Malone of Quebec Has Best Average, But Canadian Player Has Found the Net More—The List.

Didier Pitre of the Canadiens, who for a long spell of last season, led the goal-getters of the National Hockey Association, is again to the fore in the games he has played in this season. Rival goal-keepers have succumbed to the "Bullet's" wicked shots on half a dozen occasions already. Tho Pitre has scored more goals than any other player in the league, to date, he has not the best goal average. Six goals in three games gives Pitre an average of two goals a game. Joe Malone of Quebec, who has played in but two games, has give goals to his credit, giving him an average of 2.5 per match.

It is interesting to note that Harry Smith has by no means forgotten how to drive the rubber into the net. Harry, now with Tecumsehs, has netted four goals this season, the same number as scored by Jack Laviolette of Canadiens.

Newsy Lalonde is again in the forefront as a goal-getter, having five tallies credited to him in three games, a record he shares with his team-mate, Donald Smith.

The leading goal-getters in the N.H.A. race up to date are:

Pitre, Canadiens	6
Malone, Quebec	5
Lalonde, Canadiens	5
D. Smith, Canadiens	5
H. Smith, Tecumsehs	4
Laviolette, Canadiens	4
Roberts, Wanderers	3
Dennison, Ottawa	3
T. Smith, Quebec	3
Wilson, Toronto	3
Darragh, Ottawa	2
Hyland, Wanderers	2
Russell, Wanderers	2
McGiffen, Toronto	2
Foyston, Toronto	2
Marks, Quebec	2

Cameron (Toronto), Payan (Canadiens), McLean (Toronto), H. McNamara (Tecumsehs), Ross (Wanderer), Strike (Tecumsehs), Lake (Ottawa, Broadbent (Ottawa), Ronan (Ottawa), Shore (Ottawa), Westwick (Ottawa), McLean (Toronto), and G. McNamara (Tecumsehs), have scored one goal each.

BOWLING RECORDS

—Business Men's League.—

	Won.	Lost.
The News	25	2
Eatonias	23	7
Kents (Limited)	18	9
St. Charles (Ltd.)	18	12
J. Curry Co.	17	13
Woods-Norris (Ltd.)	17	13
A. T. Reid & Co.	17	13
Liggett's Drugs	15	15
R. G. McLean	10	20
Swift Can. Co.	6	24
Maybee ¾ Co.	6	24
Postoffice	5	25

—Utility League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Toronto Type	14	1
Wales Adding M.	7	2
T. Eaton Co.	9	3
The World	11	4
Acton Pub. Co.	10	5
City Engineers	7	5
The Star	7	8
Postoffice	5	7
Telegram	5	10
Bell Telephone	3	9
R. G. McLean	3	12
McLean Pub. Co.	0	15

—T.B.C. Fivepin League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Olympics	24	6
Stanleys	24	6
Canalites	20	10
Senators	17	13
Rexalites	16	14
Millionaires	15	15
All Stars	15	15
Woodgreens	13	17
Tea Peas	13	18
Islanders	10	20
Flying Post	7	23
Neophytes	7	23

—Apple Fivepin League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Baldwins	6	0
Russetts	4	2
Greenings	4	2
Pippins	3	4
Kings	1	5
Duchess	1	5

—Athenaeum A. League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Simcoes	5	1
College	6	3
Eatons	3	1
Windsors	5	4
Aberdeens	2	7
Gladstones	1	5

—Athenaeum B—

	Won.	Lost.
College	7	0
St. Michaels	7	2
Athenaeums	5	4
Eatons	5	4
Y'Nots	5	4
Clothing Cutters' Un.	4	5
Yolles Furn. Co	4	5
Albans	3	6
National Cash Reg.	3	4
Indians	1	5

—Athenaeum C—

	Won.	Lost.
Sellers-Gough Co	24	9
Athenaeums	23	10
Consolidated Op. Co.	23	10
Crescents	21	12
Canadian Oil Co	20	13
Eatons	19	14
Robt. Simpson Co	18	15
Riverdales	15	18
Kodaks	14	19
J. J. McLaughlins	8	25
St. Michaels	8	25
Nat. Cash R. Co.	5	28

Hotel Krausmann, ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 o.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto.

Mid-Winter Total Extinguishment Sale

"Fashion-Craft" Clothes

Watch for colors in the windows of our three shops. Each color indicates a price.

$18.00 Purple Week---1st Chance

Starting Monday, Jan. 6th, to Jan. 11th inclusive

Our entire stock of Fancy Tweed and Worsted Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, Regular prices $20.00 to $35.00.

ALL GARMENTS THIS SEASON'S MODELS.

Absolutely No Reserve

$15.00 Orange Week---2nd Chance

Starting Monday, Jan. 13th, to Jan. 18th, inclusive

All Suits, Overcoats or Ulsters in Stores, regardless of regular prices, your choice, $15.00.

$12.00 Blue Week---Last Chance

Starting Monday, January 20th, to January 25th.

All Suits, Ulsters or Overcoats in our Stores regardless of cost.

Be early if you wish to get the best selections.

Remember Address: Three Shops of FASHION-CRAFT.

22 King West, 102 Yonge St., and 426 Yonge St.

P. BELLINGER, Prop.

If you appreciate good clothes at the same price as poor ones, you will not miss this sale.

Coxwell's Organize

The Coxwell Hockey Club held their organizing meeting for the season at their club rooms Thursday night. The following officers were elected: Hon. patrons, Ald. Solman, Cont. J. O'Neill, Sir D. Mann, Wm. Hill, Ald. Robbins, Ald. Hubbard, Ald. Walton and Ald. Saunderson; president, A. G. Clay; secretary, W. Smith, 52 Coxwell avenue; manager, H. Raines; captain, C. Solman. This club has entered a team in the junior series of the Beaches' League and from the class of hockey they played last year they will be serious contenders for the championship in this series. Any hockey players who would like to join would do well by communicating with the secretary at once and everyone who does so will be given a fair trial, so move quickly as only about two positions are still vacant.

Hotel Woodbine to Lunch, Dine or Sup. Tea Rooms and Grill. Special 50c Luncheon, 12 to 2. After-theatre parties specially catered for. Music. 102-110 King Street West. ed7

Amos Rusie in Limelight Again

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 4.—Amos Rusie, once a pitcher for the New York Nationals, was committed to the county jail last night on a charge of threatening to kill his wife, who swore to the complaint. It is alleged that Rusie drove his wife, who is an invalid, and her little daughter into the street. Last summer Rusie was gatekeeper at the Seattle Ball Park. Since the close of the ball season he has been working as a laborer.

L. H. Lane and H. G. Hammond of Rochester, N. Y., have returned from a 12,000-mile motorcycle trp thru England, Wales, Ireland, Germany and France.

Los Angeles motorcyclists have planned a "Sunset Ramble" to be held next May. The mileage each day will be short and there will be special events along the route.

The Best for 1913 is

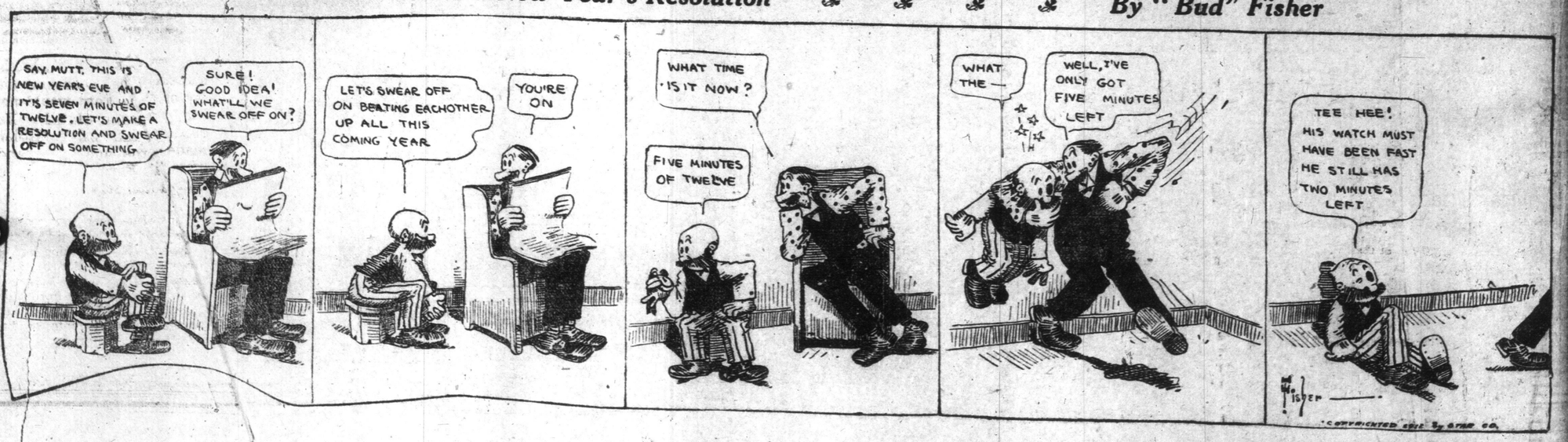
WHITE LABEL ALE

DON'T go 'a hunting' for better beverages by the high priced imported route—White Label Ale, Toronto brewed, is at your dealer's, and is the best at any price; comes to you prime and full of life—better than the best imported.

Order at dealers or hotels

DOMINION BREWERY CO., LIMITED, TORONTO

Mutt and Jeff Make a New Year's Resolution — By "Bud" Fisher



GREAT MID-WINTER CLOTHING SALE

Once more we announce a One-day Sensational Sale of Suits and Overcoats to order. Those who did not profit by the one last week have another chance an Monday.

SUIT or OVERCOAT to ORDER

Regularly worth from $18 to $25

$10

For this sale we have just opened a particularly fine lot of tweeds and worsteds in every fashionable design and shade, including blues, browns, greens and greys, the very newest suitings and overcoatings that can be bought, and you are sure to find just what will please you.

REMEMBER, THIS SALE IS FOR MONDAY ONLY

Every Suit and Overcoat is Guaranteed to be Perfect in Fit and Style

DRESS SUITS
Made to Measure in the Best Possible Style, only $22.50

CRAWFORDS LIMITED

211 YONGE STREET
Opposite Albert St. Open Evenings

BOSTON EXPECTS STALLINGS TO PULL TRAILERS OUT OF CELLAR

"Big Chief" Has Never Finished Below Fifth With any Club He Has Handled — George Has Had Many Ups and Downs During His Career.

By W. J. MacBeth.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Three strikes and out, is one of the principal rules of baseball. But the last strike is far more important than either of the two preceding ones, or both together, any way you take them. Some first ball hitters are as good as nailed up the minute a pitcher gets two strikes on them. Other free hitters like Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner or Larry Lajoie, do not begin to get a pitcher's "goat" till he has them in the hole. For it is then that such a demon is liable to step up on one and clout it into the next county.

Which little preamble has no reference whatever to any Cobb or Wagner or Lajoie, but to one who deserves more sympathy, a poor, oppressed baseball manager, to wit "Big Chief" George Stallings, of the Boston National tail-enders. For George is up in the pinch with two strikes called by Umpire Hard Luck, the bases choked two down, and a home run needed. Organized baseball will await breathlessly the outcome of the 1913 campaign, to see whether or not the "Big Chief" fans, a humiliation he has never yet suffered in his 20 years of baseball.

Will Be Surprised If He Fails.

Some pretty wise baseball men will be mightily surprised if "Chief" Stallings makes a failure of it, as skipper of the Hub trailers. It is true that he is up against a rather blue outlook for the immediatee future, but he could be situated worse and not have to travel out of his own circuit. His lot should be easier than that of any one of three new rival managers—Johnny Evers, Joe Tinker and Miller Huggins. Tinker and Evers have something to work with at the start, for they take the helm of first-division clubs. Miller Huggins, who succeeds Bresnahan, has a club that ranked sixth in a flight of eight. But Stallings takes hold of an absolute ruck runner. He cannot possibly do worse than his predecessors, and any improvements in the final standing of his club will redound to his credit.

I would like to lay a little bet on George Stallings. He's just the kind of a fellow who rises to emergencies. As a baseball leader, I do not hesitate to class him with John J. McGraw and Connie Mack. Neither of these shrewd wizards knows more inside baseball than the Georgian; neither is a better judge of young talent. Stalling has not, perhaps, the general magnetism of McGraw, so far as the general baseball following is concerned. He has never "played to the stands." He has always kept away from the noisy acclaim of the populace; contenting himseelf with working in secret with his players; of sneaking unobserved onto the bench just before playing time. He is a bench manager, of the Connie Mack stamp; not so reserved as the Athletics' boss by a long way, but still a man who commands every respect from his disciples. Players who have worked under him have told me that Stallings is nothing short of a madman during the most exciting periods of a hard-fought game. He fights out within himself every move. And in his zeal he sometimes forgets himself and applies hard names. But these are forgotten the moment the last man has been retired, and his followers, once they understand him, are willing to forgive any little offenses in the light of such exceptional zeal. For the one great doctrine of Stallings is to win ,win, win, at any cost.

Never Headed a Joke Club.

In his long experience, Stallings never yet has been at the head of any joke ball club. That is, he hasn't been for long. He has converted any number of jokes into real classy aggregations. In twenty years he has never finished worse than fifth in any company, and has had the satisfaction of winning a great many minor league pennants. Every one is willing to concede that the "Big Chief" is a minor league marvel. They will not go so far when a question of big league class bobs up.

The only way to judge a man is by his record. Let Stallings' speak for itself. Stallings took hold of the New York Americans in the spring of 1909. The previous year, under the rell had absolutely no outside resources. He had just one claim in the minor league, an option to pick from the Atlanta team. That option brought Russell Ford to the hilltop. By dint of scheming and hard work, Stallings gathered together, little by little, some sort of half-way decent representatives. Cree, Warhop, Engle, Gardner, Austin, Laporte, Quinn, McConnell, and a number of others that escape memory, were added immediately. Tho the team was harassed by the unfortunate attack of smallpox upon Hal Chase, such an improvement was made the first year that Stallings was barely nosed out of the firs tdivision. He finished a good fifth. The next year Fisher, Caldwell, Wolter and Danials were snared. Again the Stallings aggregation was buffetted about by sickness and injury, and tho the "Big Chief" was dropped like a live coal three weeks before the end of the season, the team finished a bang-up second, right in the hunt till the last three weeks. That is the first year the Athletics made a show of the field.

Ban Chased Him to Minors.

Stallings, almost broken hearted, went back to the minors for the second time from the American league. Ban Johnson willed it; Ban is absolute in his bailiwick. Once before he had put the bee upon the Georgia planter. That was some ten years ago, afteer Stallings had taken the erratic Tigers of Detroit to second place in a whipping drive. Ban believed or imagined that George was trying to sell out the American league. He nevere forgave him. If he has, no one has learned of it. They direction of Clark Griffith and Kid Elberfeld, a sorry mess, indeed, had been made. Griff, broken-hearted, threw up the sponge in mid-season. The team started out like a world's champion, stumbled, collapsed, and finished the most horribly out-distanced last ever seen in the American league. It was a far more discouraging season than the Wolverton regime of sad memory, for some of Harry's woes may be laid to the most persecuting train of hard luck known to the game.

Well, Stallings took hold of that terrible wreck of 1908. Frank Fardo say that Ban Johnson forced Farrell to get rid of Stallings. Frank signed the "Big Chief" to a two-years' contract without consulting the czar. He didn't know that Stallings stood so badly in the graces of the big Pooh-Bah.

So Stallings has taken two strikes as a major league manager. He's back there again at the plate with a new bat, a new umpire, and against a new kind of pitching. Tom Lynch, "The King of Umpires," admires the ability of Stallings, George will get none the worst of the decisions. If he whiffs, it will be his own fault. He will have lots of opportunity to foul off a lot, anyhow, for he has a five-years' contract, if contracts are any good in the National league. For reference in that line, consult R. Bresnahan, late of St. Louis.

Gaffney a Real Sport.

Stallings has a host of friends in the game and out of the game, and all are pulling for the success of his third dip into the big show. They are pulling no less for him than for Jim Gaffney, his employer. There is a sportsman, unhappily too few among the magnates of today. A prince of good fellows, Gaffney will lend every encouragement to his pilot. He is no tinhorn, who wishes to run a shoestring into a million in no time. Jim Gaffney expressed his modest hopes in a manner that spoke the man, during the annual meeting of the National league in New York recently. Some friend expressed the hope that he would be upamong the leaders the coming year.

Harold Nicholson, who played coverpoint for the Kingston Frontenacs last winter, has stated that he will not play this year, as his occupation necessitates him working in the evenings.

Prepare for the Guest

Just keep a case of Cosgraves Pale Ale in the cellar, it will meet all emergencies.

Cosgraves PaleAle

is the preference of "the man who knows."

Sold in pint and quart bottles at all dealers. Just telephone your order.

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE COSGRAVE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, LIMITED.

BROOKLYN PUGILIST TO PITCH FOR PHILLIES

BROOKLYN, Jan. 4.—Word has been received from Philadelphia that Charlie Dooin had signed a pitcher named Schneider who toiled for the Louisville Club of the American Association last season. Schneider is a Brooklyn puglist, who fights under the name of Jack Reynolds. He has fought in the Brown A. A. and at one time was boosted as a real white hope.

However, his white hope ambitions were rudely shattered by Montana Dan Sullivan, who knocked Schneider out of the box in the second inning. Since then Schneider has not been so strong for the fistic game and has devoted his talents to baseball.

The Drumbo Club have notified the O. H.A. that they have withdrawn from the intermediate series in group 7. Their reason is that unless they were allowed to play some players who resided in Plattsville they would be too weak to put up a good game. Under the residence rule this could not be allowed, but they have been granted the privilege of playing exhibition games with O.H.A. clubs.

A merry battle should be the result when T.R. and A.A. meets Parkdale Monday night. That a keen rivalry exists between these two teams is a well known fact and nothing will be left undone to make the game a hummer from start to finish. Kernel Ridpath and Jack Brown will have a lively time at left wing and Gus Edwards and Bud MacLean will rip things up at right. Bartlett, the paddlers' latest sensation in speed, will make the polished Meeking hustle some, at least neither of the boys will grow cold.

I Stopped My Catarrh Over Night

I Will Gladly Tell You How—FREE

HEALS 24 HOURS

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming, or rubbing, or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different — something delightful and healthful — something instantly successful. You do not have to wait.

and linger, and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—**FREE**. I am not a doctor, and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured, and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I AM FREE—YOU CAN BE FREE

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it **FREE**. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz—Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, **FREE**, at once. Do not delay. Send the postal car dor write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite 546
1325 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

DOPING EVIL CREEPING TO FORE ON FRENCH TRACKS

Sam Hildreth, Yankee Owner, Had Purse Taken From Him on the Discovery That a Horse Was Stimulated.

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 4.—Sam Hildreth's famous prescription seems to have fallen under the ban of the French authorities who are committed, body and soul, to sworn reports made to them by Professor Kaufman, of the government veterinary college at Alfort. After the horse Camyre won the Prix de Mont Blanc at Saint Ouen recently, its saliva was collected in a sterilized receptacle immediately for analysis by Professor Kaufman. He reported to the stewards that he found therein certain alkaloids denoting that some improper drug had been administered to the animal before the race.

Camyre is trained by Hildreth, who prepared it for that race and saddled it. On the strength of Professor Kaufman's report the stewards have disqualified Hildreth's horse and awarded the race and purse to the horse that ran second. What strikes one always as so humorous about such cases is the extreme probability that the second horse, which now gets the purse, also was doped. Nobody seems to think of that, altho it is so ridiculous always to assume that the winner is the only horse doped in any race, especially when, in the language of the latest popular song, "Everybody's Doing It."

Crusade On Against Doping.

The turf authorities in Austria and France are carrying on an unceasing but almost hopeless campaign against this world-wide practice of doping race horses. With amusing gravity European newspapers inveigh against Amicans for introducing over here the various surreptitious means of stimulating horses to exceed their usual speed and stamina. Very likely this charge is well founded, for American horsemen and American turf methods are years ahead of the European. But the European critics invariably fail to admit that American horsemen are primarily good trainers of horses. They lead one to infer that any enterprising individual from Kentucky, Missouri or Texas can obtain charge of a racing stable in Europe merely by assuming a knowing look and discreetly exhibiting a box of "speed balls" or "hurry up" powders, or by hinting darkly at great skill with the hypodermic needle and some wonderful elixir.

This new celebrity, Prof. Kaufman, is admitted to be marvelously skilful in detecting dope by means of analysis of horses' saliva. His tests and researches have been commended strongly by exhaustive reports drawn up by the inspector-general of the French governmental veterinary colleges. But doping has become so generally practiced it cannot be stamped out merely by exposure and the subquent disqualification of the horse. There is the betting angle to be considered. The pari-mutuel is organized under government control by different racing associations. Its ready money business bets are settled at once, whereas the result of Prof. Kaufman's scientific tests of saliva cannot be made known until three or four days later. Therefore it is possible to win a large sum and get away with it in plenty of time before the illicit use of dope can be determined, after which the disqualification of the horse and the loss of an ordinary purse would not matter.

Suggestion to Stop Trifling.

Hence the only way to deal thoroly with the doping of horses would be to engage competent assistants for Prof. Kaufman and to institute the practice of not paying off pari-mutuels until five or six days after each race. It would be necessary for assistants to collect from every horse sufficient saliva for scientific tests to determine by disqualifications which horses had won the race, after which the bets would be paid. Unless some such sweeping system is inaugurated, doping of race horses may as well be accepted as having come to stay.

Doping is practised quite commonly in England and Ireland, but the Jockey Club stewards dare not start a campaign against it. They are busy sitting on the lid while the thankful sycophantic sporting press dare not expose the rottenness of the British turf and the non-sporting press will not do so because almost every publisher cherishes the secret hope of being created a lord or baronet or fears being called a spoil-sport.

Neither Hildreth nor Charles Kohler has taken any overt action concerning their horse being disqualified on the charge of doping. There is something doing over the disqualification on a similar charge of Monsieur de Monbel's BonbonRose, winner of the gold cup race at Maisons Lafitte. Monsieur de Monbel ranks high and has held the post of French ambassador to a foreign power. He has proclaimed loudly his honor has been touched, and he will not be satisfied with less than swift revenge.

Motorcycle Notes

W. C. Yeagley of Lindsay, Cal., recently made a motorcycle trip thru the state, covering in one day 301 miles. He was in the saddle 10 hours and forty-five minutes.

Miss Jennie Olsen and Earl Johnson, of Ackley, Ia., eloped on a motorcycle recently and were safely married.

A newspaper at Pensacola, Fla., has installed a motorcycle system of delivery.

Fourteen of the twenty-five special delivery messengers in the Milwaukee postoffice use motorcycles.

Motorcyclist Jack Windon has earned the gratitude of farmers near Columbus, Ohio, by running down and capturing a man said to be a horse thief.

Rural mail carrier Lawson, Wichita, Kans., delivered 14,000 pieces of mail, weighing 18,000 pounds, on his motorcycle in two months.

The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Motorcycle Club has adopted a rule by which it will fine each of its members for speeding, reckless riding or any infraction of traffic laws.

Money has been appropriated to buy a motorcycle for the building inspector at Pueblo, Col.

A driver of cattle in the Trindad District of Colorado, uses a motorcycle in his "business."

Sixty square miles of delivery territory in the City of Calgary, Alberta, is now being covered by the C. P. R. Telegraph Company by motorcycle messengers.

The Schubert Theatre in Milwaukee has established a motorcycle messenger squad for the delivery of theatre tickets.

American-made motorcycles are being shipped to Turkey and Spain.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases of Men:

Piles	Varicocele	Dyspepsia
Eczema	Epilepsy	Rheumatism
Asthma	Syphilis	Lost Vitality
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CORBETT HANDS NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION A PROPER ROAST

Men at Head of Affairs Have a Lot to Learn About the Game—Referee Is Now a Joke—Takes Off His Hat to Luther McCarty, Who Really Surprised Him.

By James J. Corbett.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Written for The Sunday World.

In the set of "new" rules formulgated by the New York State Athletic Commission recently a few comparatively unimportant features are introduced, while certain crying needs of the sport are entirely overlooked.

The new deal is about what would be expected from a collaboration by two men directly opposite in their views of how boxing should be conducted, and outside of a minor detail here and there the latest pattern in ring regulations can hardly be termed an improvement on the old.

Commissioner O'Neill, to give that gentleman credit due, realizes that professional boxing is not a parlor game and wants to govern the sport acordingly. Major Dixon, his associate, is apparently influenced very much by his experience in amateur sport with which he has long been identified.

There are several paragraphs outlining the duties of the referee, but after reading them thru carefully one wonders why a referee at all. The job calls for nothing in the way of knowledge of boxing or experience in any capacity with the sport. A clerk from the ribbon counter who had never witnessed a bout could perform the duties assigned to the third man in the ring.

The rules tie a referee's hands so effectually that he scarcely has more authority than the average spectator. In fact, as I understand the new code, his discretionary powers and ring authority are confined to the privilege of stopping a bout should it become so one-sided that it is obvious to everybody present. He is not even allowed to disqualify a foul fighter. There is not a line to govern his actions in such a continjency. As for giving decisions, perish the thought. That would be playing right into the hands of the horrid gamblers and too terrible to contemplate.

I would like to see three red-blodded men on the athletic commission. A new governor is now on the job. I hope he feels the same way about it, too, and I have reason to believe he does.

New Weights Are Good.

The commission has also undertaken the regulation of weights in the different classes and to help out matters has created two new divisions or classes—paper-weight and commission-weight, the former to be limited to 105 pounds and the latter (a new name for the light-heavies) set at 175 pounds.

This is in accordance with a request made, it is said, by the ring authorities of England and France to assist in compiling an international scale to govern the various divisions.

It is a step in the right direction and any movement that has as its object the establishment of a world-wide standard should be supported. Still New York State is not the entire U. S. A., and it strikes me that those interested in the sport in other boxing centres of the country should have been consulted upon such an important matter as revision of weights, before the commission submitted the new scale to the ring authorities of foreign countries for approval.

The most radical changes in weights in the New York scale are made in the smaller divisions. It is a more difficult task for the average bantam weight to concede one pound to an opponent than for a heavyweight to give away ten times as much. Yet the local body had widened the breach between two of the smallest classes by increasing the limit in the featherweight class to 126 pounds and reducing the bantam limit to 115. From this it is evident that the commissioners have a great deal to learn about classifying boxers according to weight.

Langford Must Come Back.

Sam Langford will have to come back now—and to Joe Jeannette. There is no chance for Sambo to dodge the Hoboken coon any longer. He played the string out in Australia by putting Sam McVey away in 13 rounds and now it's a case of home for the "tar baby." McVey was a good meal ticket while he lasted and Langford fattened financially on the proceeds of no less than five battles before he put the K. O. across and killed his man's drawing powers.

Just a year ago the two Sams met for the first time in Sydney and McVey was awarded the decision after 20 hard rounds. The battle had been billed for the "championship" of the world, as it was thought at the time that Jack Johnson had quit the game for good, and when the California negro was given the verdict the Australians proclaimed him "champ."

As an illustration of the value a clever manager is to a fighter McVey's case is cited. Langford left this country rated second only to Johnson and many were of the opinion that Sam was the better men. When McVey "copped" the decision he had the chance of a lifetime to gather some big money and to gather it fast. A manager "on to his job" would have taken the coon to America by first boat, where they could have booked at least a year's theatrical engagements on the strength of the victory over the sensational Boston negro. Furthermore McVey would have been in a position to challenge Johnson and the papers would have forced the big smoke to make the match or quit. In any event it would have meant oodles of advertising and coin for McVey and his manager. As it is Sam probably has little to show for his hard campaign in Australia, and has lost all standing as a candidate for the championship.

I understand Langford has split with Manager Joe Woodman and will shortly sail for this country to challenge Johnson and the white heavyweights. Nothing is said about Jeannette, but Sam will first have to make good against Joseph, who has been patiently awaiting Sambo's return. Sam and Joe were matched over a year ago by Tom McCarey, but Langford suddenly decided to cancel in favor of the Australian trip. Sambo need come no farther east than the Pacific Coast. Jeannette will gladly hike that far, to meet him for the colored championship. And it ought to make a great battle.

Kearns a Flash in the Pan.

Soldier Kearns, who came in for quite a lot of boosting thru landing a "lucky" one on the jaw of "One Round" Davis and a supposed resemblance to Tom Sharkey, made a sorry showing against the huge Jess Willard. Kearns has a wallop, and a shape like a strong man, and that lets him out. He "wires" all punches and a clever man should make him miss every time, barring accident.

Willard is a hard proposition to figure. That is, as heavies go these days. He lacks aggressiveness and seems to warm to a fight only when stung. Like all the big fellows, he wastes more energy than he applies to good uses. He can hit very hard—of that there is no doubt—and is as clever, if not more so, than the average heavyweight of today, but I would first like to see him pitted against tougher game before passing opinion on his merits. It would be interesting to see him against Luther McCarty again. When they met last summer both were green as grass, but big Willard had a bit the better of the argument.

"One Round" Davis' quick defeat of veteran Jack "Twin" Sullivan at Buffalo last week puts him back in the running, and adds weight to his claim that Kearns beat him with a "lucky" punch. The men are to be re-matched and if Davis is successful in turning the tables on the soldier he will be given a chance with Jess Willard.

French promoters hope to clear up the middleweight championship—with the aid of a few of our fighters. Billy Papke and Frank Klaus will battle March 5, and Eddie McGoorty will have it out with the winner a month later, if the plans of the Parisian promoters do not miscarry.

That means McGoorty and Klaus will meet in the final. I think Frank a better man than Billy right now. He outboxed Papke for six rounds at Pittsburgh several years ago, and at that time Billy was ranked second only to Ketchel, and a little later made a very creditable showing with the champion himself. Klaus was then a comparative novice and is now at his best. He should stop Papke inside of 20 rounds.

I take my hat off to Luther McCarty. He is a better man than I thought and proved a genuine surprise package in the New Year's Day festivities at Los Angeles. In spite of numerous physical advantages Palzer was no match for McCarty, whose victory, following so quickly the decisive defeat of Jim Flynn, places him at the head of the white heavyweight division.

Luther must be a wonderfully improved boxer since he last showed in New York. He hardly knew how to put up his hands at that time, and folks wondered how he had ever managed to stop big Carl Morris. During his stay in Gotham Luther boxed Jim Stewart and Jess Willard. Stewart made him look ridiculous and even the green Willard showed more boxing skill.

Adverse criticism did not discourage McCarty. He was a determined youth and decided the place to best learn the game was the ring itself. He got after the best of the big men and in rapid order bowled over Jim Barry, Al Kaufman and Jim Flynn. Luther showed marked improvement with each new start. When he beat Flynn he earned the holiday battle with Palzer.

There is no need for comment on the details of his meeting with Palzer. The victory was clean cut and never in doubt after the first round. It was well earned and well deserved. A man with the ambition and perseverance of McCarty is entitled to success. He has worked hard and conscientiously and his efforts have been crowned with victory.

Palzer put up a very poor fight and showed nothing at all except that he is game. He took a fearful beating and never showed the white feather. Al's weight, 227 pounds, suggests he was not in the best of shape, but he has no one to blame but himself. He had his opportunity and failed to make good.

Senior O. H. A. Game At Arena on Monday

Parkdale Play T. R. & A. A. — Both Teams Look Strong and It Should Be Lively Battle.

Parkdale and Toronto R. and A. A. will play a Senior O.H.A. fixture at the Arena Monday night. Both are in great shape, and this meeting will clear the atmosphere somewhat, at least locally. The teams:

Parkdale—Goal, Moag; point, Lawson; cover, Code; rover, Davidson; centre, Evans or Barlett; right, Edwards; left, Bidpath.

Toronto—Goal, Addison; point, Heffernan; cover, Hunter; rover, Horsfield; centre, Meeking; right, Brown; left, McLean.

Referee—Lou Marsh.

TINKER ONCE SOLD FOR THREE DOLLARS

Joe Tinker, Cincinnati's new $50,000 manager, once sold for $3.

Of course that was in the 'way back days of his career. It was right at the start. Joe was playing shortstop for a semi-professional team in Kansas City in 1897. Another semi-pro team wanted him and offered $3. The offer was taken up so quickly the manager who made it believed he must be stung.

Tinker has a lot to show for his long service in the National League. He owns a large tract of Oregon fruit land, a fine home in Chicago, several pieces of real estate in Kansas City, a big automobile and a big bank account.

Failed to Post the Money.

CALGARY, Alb., Jan. 4.—Major Bick, who arranged the match between Bombardier Wells and Tommy Burns for Good Friday, has failed to post the $37,000. Unless the money was put up within forty-eight hours the match was to be off.

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

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

Do not delay a moment, but send now for FREE package and my book, both of which will be mailed in plain wrapper. Mention your disease.

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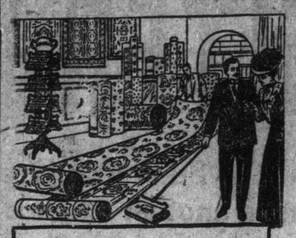


SPECIAL — Beautiful Tapestry Squares, in fawn, floral designs, suitable for parlor, living-room, dining-room, or bedroom. Extra heavy quality, and priced exceptionally low for early shoppers. No phone orders.

January Premium Special
A beautiful reed rocker, a mahogany parlor table, or Bissel carpet sweeper given with every carpet purchase of $25.00 or over.

English Tapestry Carpet
We are clearing out odd lines of this hard wearing carpet in standard colors and designs, suitable for any room, exceptional value in Monday's offering. Regular 75c and 85c value, for
54c and 49c

Brussels Carpets $7.49
We have just unbaled many new patterns and colors in this splendid carpet, border to match. Open for your inspection Monday and Tuesday. A special buy for this January Sale, at 99
OPEN EVENINGS.

Carpets over 50c per yard MADE, LAID, and LINED FREE

Your choice of 2, 3, and 4-drop light gas fixtures in Flemish, bright and brush brass finish Free

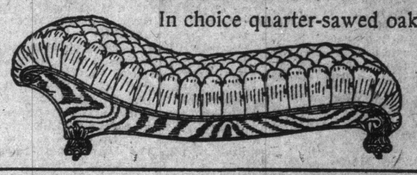
Beautiful Gas Fixtures Given Free
With this choice quarter-sawed oak extension table, polished a rich golden color. Your choice of any drop light fixture. ...
$3.00 CASH—$1.00 WEEKLY.
$26.50

Complete with shades to match Free

Stock-Taking Specials for Monday and Tuesday

Davenports, regular $43.00, for 36.00
Buffets, regular $37.00, for 31.50
Iron Beds, regular $4.15, for 3.10
Diners, regular $23.25, for 17.75
These can be purchased on our Charge Account Plan. A little at purchase, a little each week.

This Massive Art Leather Couch
In choice quarter-sawed oak, finished a rich golden color, deep tufted top in hard wearing imitation leather.



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COBB CAN WHISTLE FOR THAT $15,000

Navin of Detroit Flatly Refuses Tyrus' Demands—Crawford and Dubuc, Too,

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—This promises to be a hard winter for holdouts. President Navin of the Detroit club returned home yesterday from New York, and from the very emphatic manner in which he denied any intention of compromising with the Tigers who have jumped the reservation, it is apparent that there is going to be war to the knife.

The Tiger boss did not see Ty Cobb while in the east. "If Ty Cobb insists on $15,000 or nothing it will have to be nothing," said Mr. Navin. "I positively will not pay him that much money, even if Detroit doesn't have a team in 40 years. Ty is simply wasting his time talking about that fancy salary. I know how much the club can afford to give him, and it isn't any such sum as that. I haven't told him just what we are able to give.

"I am willing to take a chance on building up the Tigers with youngsters. We can't get very much lower than we finished in 1912, with Ty playing every day, and in time we probably will develop a winner. It isn't the star that makes a ball club pay, anyway. If the team is winning the fans will turn out, regardless of the personnel, and if it is losing they won't no matter what you have to offer in the way of brilliant individuals.

"Stars are a fine thing and help to draw, providing they have the proper setting, but they are altobether too expensive to be maintained at $15,000 a year on a second division team. Probably Cobb and I will reach some satisfactory settlement before the season in April. If we do not the Tigers will have to get along the best they may without the great centre fielder," said Navin.

"I feel the same way about Crawford and Dubuc. I have told each of these men exactly how much I will pay them and on my honor I will not raise this offer a cent. We are not running a philanthropic institution and must make our salaries agree with sound business ideas.

"Before Dubuc left here last fall he named the sum that he wanted in his 1913 contract. I told him that it was more than we could afford to pay. Later he wrote me again asking for the same salary that I previously had refused, and mentioning the fact that he wanted an immediate decision, as he wished to know just where he stood. I replied that he already had had his answer, and that is where the matter rests now."

PACE IS THE THING NOW ON THE ENGLISH RACE COURSES

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 4.—Some interesting speeches were made at the Gimrack Club dinner at York recently, and in one of them the lie was given to the oft-repeated rumor that it is King George's intention to discontinue the sport of horse racing.

Replying to the toast of "The Jockey Club," Sir John Thursby said he had Lord Derby's authority for stating that he had been the personal recipient of the King's assurance that he had no intention of in any way withdrawing from racing, and, indeed, meant to participate in it in the future as far as his many duties and engagements permitted him. Sir John added that England remains the recruiting ground to which foreigners have to refer to replenish their stock.

"While our climate and national advantages, combined with our select and long inherited blood stock lines, defy competition, so long will English racing hold pride of place in the world."

Speaking on the question of breeding, Mr. E. Hulton, whose Flippant won the Gimrack Stakes, which gave him the honor of occupying the chair, said he thought pace was the deciding factor as to the merits of endurance. The contests of today are far more keen and exacting than the old heats, and a champion then would cut a very poor figure now. The ideal test of merit is the fast mile, and the horse which can succeed at that distance, amongst the best class and in the best time, is the horse that he wanted. The fast miler is the horse to breed from. So long as this type is produced—and it is being produced—there is no fear of decadence. The most important test was the breeding test. It would be found that the best stallions had proved their speed at about one mile. They might, of course, have subsequently shown that they could stay longer distances as well. But no great stallion had lacked speed. It was the essential.

Even tho they had won the best long distance races, pure stayers—meant horses of one pace, but without speed—had never been successful stallions. How few Cesarewitch horses had succeeded as sires? On the contrary, in the Cambridgeshire—a very fast run mile—many winners have subsequently become successful at the stud. The winners of the Ascot Gold Cup might be divided into two divisions, the first consisting of very high-class horses, many the best of their year, who had already proved their speed, such as Cyllene, Persimmon, Isinglass, St. Simon, Isonomy, Doncaster and Thormanby. All these were great stallions.

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Our consignments of horses for this sale will be very heavy in all classes, a large number of fresh horses from the country being consigned for absolute sale.

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