

SENSATIONAL ENDING OF LONG SESSION OF INQUEST.

Florence Kinrade Swooned and Screamed "I See the Man; He Will Shoot Me; Quick, Help!"

Earl Kinrade Tells a Story, Which Florence Contradicts, About Revolver Practice in South.

Inquest Will Be Resumed Next Friday, When Medical Report Will Be Put In.



FLORENCE KINRADE, Whose words at the close of last night's session, while in a swoon, created a sensation. Miss Kinrade has since endured four hour examinations.



ETHEL KINRADE, Whose shocking death at her home on Herkimer street on February 25 has so far baffled the skill of the city and Provincial detectives.

Hamilton people will have another week to theorize about the Kinrade murder and the detectives the same length of time to hunt up new evidence in the hope that light may be thrown upon the mystery. Yesterday's continuous five-hour session produced a number of sensations in the way of unexpected bits of testimony on things in general, but shed no new light upon the crime. After having Florence Kinrade upon the stand four solid hours, Mr. Blackstock, in the last few minutes, at a time when her lips appeared to be getting parched and at times she seemed to find difficulty in either collecting her thoughts or forming her words, with all the impressiveness of which the great criminal lawyer is possible, brought home to her the awful seriousness of departing one hairbreadth from the truth, and again asked her the crucial question, "Who killed your sister Ethel, Miss Kinrade?" The witness' reply was firm and clear, "I do not know."

NOT SATISFIED ABOUT REVOLVER.

May Bring Witness From Virginia For Next Session of the Kinrade Inquest.

The sensational evidence given in the enquiry at the police court yesterday afternoon and last evening when the coroner's jury continued its probing of the Kinrade murder mystery, and when Florence Kinrade swore she never shot a revolver off in her life, although her brother Earl on the witness stand a few minutes before declared he had been led to believe that his sister was practising with a revolver before she went to Savannah, may cause the authorities to bring witnesses from Virginia. In fact, it is almost certain it will.

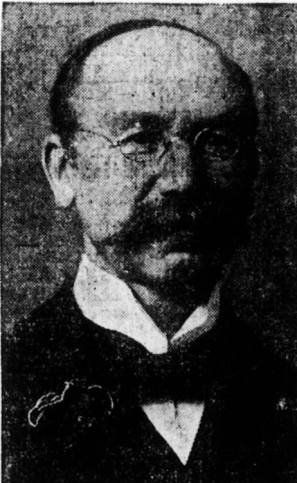
Wright with whom she spent a great deal of her time. TWO NEW FEATURES. Two new points were revealed in Florence Kinrade's story as told on the stand yesterday afternoon. One was that she thought she fainted near the bow window, when the man grabbed her; the other that she gave an awful yell when she ran out on the street. When Mrs. William Acres, who lives next door to the Kinrade home, was on the stand, she was asked this question: "If anyone stepped out on the balcony and yelled, you would have heard them?" "Certainly," was the reply. Mrs. Acres was at her front window when Florence ran out of the house. George Woodrige, Mrs. J. L. Council's coachman, declares he was within fifty feet of the house, and he knows nothing about the incident described by Miss Kinrade.

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

Biculae Bota, a Roumanian, Struck Near Waterdown.

Yesterday afternoon a foreigner was killed on the C. P. R. tracks between Waterdown and Aldershot. He was walking west on the tracks when the 3.15 express from Hamilton struck him and cut him in two. The body was taken to Waterdown, and the man's pockets were found several letters addressed to W. Bick, 283 Hughson street north. That was the only thing on him with the exception of the address of W. Morris, butcher, Sherman avenue and Barton streets, and his identity was considered a mystery. This morning Coroner McGregor, of Waterdown, called up the local police, and Constable Smiley, of that place, also communicated with them and gave them the addresses. Detective Savers investigated and discovered that the man's name was Biculae Bota, and that up till Tuesday last he lived at 2 Rossdale avenue. He formerly lived at the corner of Hughson and Murray streets, the address on the letters, with a number of Roumanians. He was of that nationality himself. Six months ago the foreigners vacated the house and separated. Bota went to the house on Rossdale avenue. He used to go to Morris' butcher shop often to get things for the women of the house. Last Tuesday he started out to look for work. He was 5 feet 6 inches tall, 19 years of age, fair complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, weighed 140 pounds, and wore a grey suit. No details of the accident have been received by the police, other than that the man was badly mangled and was killed instantly. Coroner McGregor decided that no inquest was necessary, and the body will be buried by friends. Detective Robson, of the C. P. R., is investigating the occurrence for the company, and left the city for Waterdown this morning. Willie's Mamma—This milk tastes pretty watery this morning. Little Willie (who has been studying natural history)—Maybe it came from a sea cow.

A continuous session of the Kinrade inquest, lasting from 3.30 until almost 8.30 o'clock, was held yesterday. Three witnesses were examined, including a coachman who was standing in the vicinity of the Kinrade home, Earl Kinrade, younger brother of the murdered girl, and Florence, the only member of the family who was present at the time of the murder. It was Florence's second siege of it in the box, each lasting between three and four hours. She stood the ordeal well, but collapsed when it was all over.



DR. JAMES ANDERSON, Presiding Coroner at the Kinrade inquest.

As soon as Florence Kinrade had been carried from the court room the jurors, Coroner and Crown examiners began to discuss future plans. "Adjourn until 9.30," asked the Coroner. This seemed agreeable to some of the jurors, but not all. Monday evening was suggested, but Mr. Blackstock said he could not attend that night, and probably not until towards the end of the week. Seven o'clock Friday night next was then suggested, but Mr. Blackstock asked to have it made 8 o'clock, promising that he would finish the case and give it into the hands of the jurors by midnight. Eight o'clock Friday night next was then agreed upon. When Mr. Blackstock was spoken to

after the inquest last evening and asked if he was satisfied he would say little. Crown Attorney Washington and Provincial Detective Miller also refused to discuss the case. The great Toronto criminal lawyer simply remarked, "I am tired, in every respect that the word implies."

The Kinrades left the police station in a cab, Florence and her mother having sufficiently recovered from their swoons to walk as far as the vehicle. This morning both mother and daughter were greatly improved, and there are no signs of after effects of the terribly pathetic scene which closed the inquest.

During the time Mr. Blackstock was cross-examining Miss Kinrade an air of tense expectancy was evident throughout the court room. Coroner Anderson, his chin resting on his left hand, kept his eyes fixed on the girl. Her lawyer, Mr. Hobson, and his assistants sat back in their chairs, and Crown Attorney Washington primed the Toronto expert once in a while. Newspaper men crept quietly up to the counter in front of the throne. Constable Lantz called for order several times, and though only the rustling of paper was heard, Mr. Blackstock was annoyed by it and commented on it as shuffling.

Florence Kinrade kept her eyes on the ceiling almost all the time. Once in a while she glanced at Mr. Blackstock as he asked a question, and then she would raise her eyes and the expression that passed over her face seemed to be that of one searching in the past, to recall dimly remembered events. She showed very

(Continued on Page 6.)

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

What was Birrell's offence? Mr. Jelfs is solving the tramp problem very nicely. The inquest is over for a time; try to forget it. The Tories should know that their slighting of Allan Studholme just adds to his strength. "Buffalo Means Business" is the Buffalo boomers' cry. The Hamilton Business Men's Association might adopt as their slogan, "Help Hamilton to Hum."

Bleakley's old job? Are there wires to be pulled?

Yes, I feel sorry for the Kinrade family. Who wouldn't?

Let us hope that next week will be one of peace and quietness. The city needs a sedative.

Now, suppose we begin to reorganize the police force. There are a lot of things, I understand, the Chief wants done. Why not do them now?

The License Commissioners might tell an inquisitive public what was Birrell's offence. Had he lost their confidence? Had the Con. Club anything to do with the dismissal?

The new License Inspector looks as proud as the President of the Butchers' Union.

I don't hear the ice farmers squealing about the crop now. I told them to keep cool at the time.

Bain & Adams' List.

Ripe strawberries, tomatoes, Boston lettuce, pineapples, Malaga grapes, Bermuda onions, Spanish onions, celery, new cabbage, new potatoes, new maple syrup, wax beans, spinach, cauliflower, cucumbers, mushrooms, endive, parsley, egg plant, Spic apples, cranberries, Quebec cream, Cunenbert, Roquefort, Limburger, Oko, Gorgonzola, English Stilton, square cream, Neufchatel, old Canadian cheese, oysters, haddie, ciccos, Spanish chestnuts and water chest.—Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

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You Can Get Satisfaction.

Your greatest security for comfort, is when you smoke a genuine Peterson patent pipe. No nicotine, no dirt, always dry and clean. They are sold in all sizes at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.

Now, who knocked Birrell?

I have still hopes that Mr. Tobey's Greater Hamilton proposition will take root. The Board of Trade might sit up and talk it over.

I am not surprised when asked why more aldermen did not turn out to the car shed meeting.

No. I have no theory.

Then, again, who will get Detective

WORK FOUND FOR THIS ONE.

Another Vag Rounded Up and Given a Sentence.

There was a slight abatement in the crusade against vagrants yesterday, and as a consequence, but one of the fraternity, Alexander Rogers, appeared before Magistrate Jelfs at Police Court this morning. Rogers presented more the appearance of the mentally weak than the vag. Not a rag of a shirt adorned his manly form, but he was shined in about six coats. He honestly admitted that he did everything but steal. When accosted by P. C. Bettles yesterday and asked where he lived he replied that he had no home.

"How do you get a living?" inquired the constable.

"I beg for it," answered Rogers.

"Are you guilty?" asked the court.

"Well, I'm out of work."

He was given six months, with hard labor thrown in. A man who wanted work as badly as he did was not to be disappointed.

"You are sentenced to six months in jail, and also fined \$50," said Magistrate Jelfs in disposing of the case of Pompeo Mickleto (Mike Bombay), an Italian, who was arrested by P. C. Cameron yesterday morning for committing an indecent act in a public place. Pompeo has been terrorizing the children in the southeast part of the city for the past three months by his reprehensible and indecent actions. Evidence was given by three little girls that he had been seen on several occasions near the Stinson Street School acting improperly. He pleaded not guilty, but the evidence was dead against him and he was convicted.

Joseph Hutchison, corner of Locke and Main streets, and Abraham Hill, 106 King street west, two convivial souls, imbibed too much yesterday and, to impress upon them the economy of sobriety, they were fined \$2 each.

MISS ELLIOTT IS NOT KNOWN THERE.

Portsmouth Friends Do Not Recall Her Ever Mentioning Name.

Special despatches from newspaper correspondents in Virginia, who have been investigating that end of the case and trying to locate Miss Elliott, with whom Florence Kinrade says she spent nearly all her time there, say that Miss Kinrade's friends do not even remember hearing her mention that name, and that no one there seems to know Miss Elliott. On the witness stand last night Florence swore she had a postal card after she returned home from Richmond the first time, telling her that Miss Elliott had married Colonel Warburton, and she heard they had gone to San Francisco. An effort will be made to locate them in San Francisco.

A Portsmouth despatch says: Mrs. Stephen Butler, the wife of the manager of the Orpheum Theatre, and James Baum, the actor mechanic, the two people with whom Miss Florence Kinrade associated with most intimacy while at Portsmouth, say that they do not remember her ever mentioning the name of Miss Marion Elliott, with whom she has stated that she travelled for some time. Baum said if she ever mentioned it to him he could not recall it.

"Miss Kinrade only spoke to me once of her cousin who is on the stage," said Mrs. Butler, "and then she called her Miss Kensington. It may be that that was just her name on the stage and that Marion Elliott was her real name, but I don't know as to that."

"Did she receive any attention from anyone else down here?" Mrs. Butler was asked.

"No, not from anyone unless Jimmy Baum, and I am satisfied she did not care much for him. When she came here first she was engaged, so she said, and had not only a diamond ring, but a nice brooch and bracelet, all of which had been given to her by the young man in Canada who was going to be a minister. She got a pearl ring from him on her birthday after she came back here in October. As for those flowers that were sent to her, she was not bothered about it any more than she was afraid her people at home would learn that she was singing in the theatre under an assumed name. The young man who called himself a college chum was at a matinee of the Orpheum Theatre on a Saturday and he sent the flowers that night from Norfolk, and afterwards sent a letter or postcard."

"You think there might be another man in the case?"

"That's my idea. Of course, I could not prove it."

"You say that you think she had some intention of returning to vaudeville?"

"Yes, I think so. I guess, as a matter of fact, that I talked her into it. I had kind of planned that we would start this spring into vaudeville together. We talked it over, and she seemed to agree with the idea, although nothing was definitely decided."

PET OF THE TOWN.

"Miss Kinrade was the pet of the town," said Special Officer Broken, of the local police force. "It was my duty to visit the theatre regularly, and see that the precautions against fire were observed, and that the exits were all right, so I was often up behind the stage, and I became acquainted with Miss Kinrade. She seemed to be a lady, and she was reserved about making acquaintances, though, and I don't suppose I spoke more than twenty-five words to her altogether. But everybody in town liked her, and talked about her. My whole family used to like to hear her sing, because she had such a sweet voice. After she went home on a visit, and the announcement was thrown on the curtain with the lantern that she was coming back, the whole audience applauded, and just went wild."

Manager Bresler, of the Pastime Theatre, where Miss Kinrade and Baum did vaudeville work for three weeks prior to Dec. 15 last, said:

"She had quit the Orpheum Theatre, and I went to see if I could engage her for the Pastime Theatre, for she was good both as a singer and in taking part in the little comedy skits. She said that she was expecting to get a position as soprano singer at the Baptist Church, and declined."

TIMID WITH REVOLVER.

Manager Butler, of the Orpheum Theatre, says the only pistol he knows of Florence Kinrade using was a thirty-two calibre Smith & Wesson, and she was always timid about using it. Mrs. Butler, who was with her most at the hotel, says she never knew of her keeping any pistol.

GOOD AGAIN. BAND CONCERT

Spring Series Being Arranged For the New Armories.

Now that the new armories are completed efforts are being made to revive the popular "dime" concerts by the bands of the XIII. and 91st Regiments. Arrangements have not yet been made for the armories, but negotiations are now going on and the lovers of band music, no doubt, hope that they will be successful. One concert for Good Friday night has been arranged for, however. It will be given by the two regimental bands.



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JEWELRY
No Chance for a Romance.
A young woman living in the neighborhood of Thirty-third and Cumberland streets the other morning bought at a nearby grocery a dozen eggs. On one among them was scratched the name, with address, of a young farmer up the State. He had also written on the egg a request that the person buying it write to him.
The young woman wrote a letter to the tiller of the soil and received an answer in which the farmer declared himself pleased at having heard from her, etc. He wound his letter up with, "I hope you did not eat the egg, as I wrote that on it a year ago."—From the Philadelphia Record.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ON JAMES, SOUTH OF BARTON, brown leather belt. Reward at M. Cummings, James and Barton.

BOARDING

ROOMS WITH BOARD AT FOREST'S RESTAURANT, 41 Market street, Heston's old stand.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE NATIONAL HAND LAUNDRY HAS removed to 43 York street.

MONUMENTS AND MANTELS

W. Tilling, Choice Granite Monuments, Midway Marble & Granite Co. Limited, Furness & Eastman Managers, 22 King east.

LEGAL

BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, 41 Market street, Heston's old stand.

DANCING

B. Hackett's, 29 Barton street east. Telephone 1443.

DENTAL

REMOVAL—DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, HAS removed his office from 28 King street west to 107 King and Wood avenue, telephone 236.

FUEL FOR SALE

FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD, for best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main street.

TOBACCO STORE

J. L. ANDERSON, TOBACCO, CIGARS, pipes, billiard parlor, 231 York street.

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

ARCHITECT

F. J. PASTRICK & SONS, Architects, 30 King street east.

BANKS

BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main.

CLOTHING

SANFORD, W. E., Mfg. Co., King east.

LOAN COMPANIES

THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY, 107 Charles street.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Main.

STORE FITTINGS

THE BURTON & BALDWIN MFG. CO., Limited, corner Main and Catharine streets, interior wood workers, manufacturers of all kinds of show cases, store and hotel fittings, special furniture and wood mantels; estimators given.

Times Ads Bring Results

Call for letters in boxes 1, 3, 6, 7, 13, 34, 35, 36, 37, 47, 49.

Show Cases—Counters—Desks

Buy of the Manufacturers NEWBIGGING CABINET CO. Ltd. 184 King West. Phone 351.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY

CRERAR & BURK-HOLDER, 43 FEDERAL BUILDING, Phone 4th House 2th.

TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Rev. Prof. Ballantyne, D.D., Of Knox College, Will preach to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH ANNIVERSARY DAY
REV. S. CLEAVE, D.D., of Toronto, will preach at both services.

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Whiting, B. A., pastor, Residence, 177 James street south. The pastor will preach.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Caroline street and Charlton avenue. Rev. S. Lyle, pastor. 11 a.m.—Mr. Sedgewick, "The Positive New of Jesus."

CHARLTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Charlton avenue west and 10th street. Rev. H. B. Bell, B.A., pastor. 11 a.m.—"Love." Last in series on Christian virtues.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN)
Corner of Main street east and West avenue. Rev. E. J. Eberington, B.A., 13 West avenue south. 11 a.m.—Service.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, CORNER John and Forest avenue. Rev. Canon Wade, lecturer, 45 Charlton avenue west. 7 p.m.—"He That Willing to Do Shall Know."

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
James Street North, between Robert and Barton. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., 215 MacNab Street North. 3 p.m.—Communion services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and the first and third Sundays at 3 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL (FIRST), CORNER of Cannon and Higgins. Rev. Albert G. Cornwell, of Congregational College, will preach. 7 p.m.—"The Weakness of Strength."

EMERALD STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. Dr. Williamson, corner of Emerald street north. The pastor at both services.

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TO SELL BOATS.
Detroit, Mich., March 13.—The Free Press to-day that the owners and managers of fifty of the largest lumber carrying vessels on the great lakes have agreed to sell their boats to a corporation now in process of formation, which will own and operate fifty to sixty per cent. of the lumber carriers of the lakes.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909.

PROLONGING THE AGONY.

The public expectation that the Kinrade murder inquest would be concluded this week will not be realized. After a very interesting session yesterday the hearing was adjourned for one week, to be taken up again next Friday.

successor to proceed more cautiously in enforcing the law—to "wink the other eye," and rather refrain from seeing too much than run the chances of "looking through the little window" as the gullotine knife descends.

DRUNKENNESS IN BRITAIN.

In an address at Liverpool recently, Lloyd George took occasion to call attention to one of the gravest causes of unemployment, destitution and misery which afflicts Great Britain—drunkenness. It is not given the consideration which its terrible effects deserve.

The blackguardly attack made by Premier Whitney on the gentlemen interested in the Cobalt Lake claim brings forth natural and very vigorous protests by the parties aspersed.

applause ended when he proceeded to compare the member for West Hamilton with the other Ministers to their disparagement!

If some kind friend of Dr. Carman would take him out behind the barn and gently hint to him that Christianity and even Methodism itself would not be likely to suffer by a little more temperateness in the discussion of Christians whose views may not seem to be exactly like his own, it would be a great kindness.

London's engineer in his figures of probable cost of power and revenue realized therefrom by the city under the Hydro scheme seems to hope to realize on every kilowatt purchased by the city. It is probable, however, that London will pay for a great many horse-power more than it receives revenue from, even if we do not take into consideration the fact that it cannot hope to utilize more than 90 per cent. of the load factor under any circumstances.

There still remains, Sir James Whitney, the unanswered question of Mr. MacKay, which rings above all your coarse and blustering abuse of the men connected with the Cobalt Lake claim.

The difficulty of teaching religion in the public schools is beautifully illustrated by the fact that the teaching of religion is specifically forbidden in the University, the prohibition being insisted upon by the very same men who clamor for religious teaching in the public schools of the Province.

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OUR EXCHANGES

POLICE PROTECTION. (Toronto News.) It is a poor economy which denies to the citizens ample police protection.

THE SWEAT BOX. (Branford Expositor.) Third degree methods nor anything approaching them should not prevail in Canadian courts.

A GREAT HONOR. (Toronto Telegram.) Manitowish Island will regard the presence of R. E. Gamney, M. P. P., at Hon. J. M. Gibson's dinner as the greatest honor that has ever come to Government House, Toronto.

TO COOL OFF. (Guelph Herald.) Things are getting so heated in Hamilton that it is proposed to have an artificial ice rink, where the people may get a little cool exercise.

U. S. LABOR DETECTIVES. (Toronto Globe.) Mr. Studholme, the labor party in the Legislature, made a characteristic attack on the employment of American detectives in labor disputes.

GONE, AND ALAS, FORGOTTEN! (Halifax Chronicle.) The "Halifax Platform," of doubtful memory, seems to have been abandoned, even by its reputed architect and builder.

OUR POLICE. (Stratford Beacon.) There is a great deal of flippant criticism in the press of the Hamilton police at this time that is certainly out of place.

BETTER ACCOMMODATION. The T. H. & R., with their usual effort to please the public, have arranged for a Pullman chair car to be placed on the new through train which leaves Hamilton for Buffalo and points east at 8.15 p. m., returning leaves Buffalo at 5.25 a. m. daily, except Sunday, commencing Monday, 13th.

The Bennett Bros. Mill. The old Bennett Bros. mill, corner of Market and Park streets, is now running again and is prepared to supply all the old brands of flour, etc. Highest price paid for grain. Telephone 1317.

A Huge Purchase From the Wholesale Burton, Spence & Co. Bankrupt Stock

The Big Store James South

Manufacturers and Importers of high class goods. Our staff of buyers had the first pick of the stock. Thousands of dollars' worth of this season's choicest goods will be offered at half regular prices.

- 8 1/2c—Five hundred yards of Handsome Kimona Cloths, worth to 20c—8 1/2c
6 1/2c—Forty-five hundred yards of Fine Sheer Victoria Lawn, worth to 12 1/2c—6 1/2c
7 1/2c—Two thousand yards of Zephyrs, Ginghams and Prints, worth to 15c yard—7 1/2c

The Burton, Spence Bankrupt Stock Ladies' Whitewear on Sale Monday Morning at 8.30 Sharp Half Price

- Indigo Prints, Three Thousand Yards in the Lot, 8 1/2c
Guaranteed Pure Indigo Prints, in splendid neat spots and figures, starting sharp at 9 o'clock Monday morning, choice ... 8 1/2c
Full Yard Wide Turkey Chintz 15c for 10c
Elegant White Vesting, Regular 25c for 15c
Black and White Mercerized Foulards for 12 1/2c
\$3.75 White Marseilles Bedspreads for \$1.95

Gloves and Hosiery Monday 9.30 Sharp From The Burton, Spence Bankrupt Stock

- 50c and 85c Silk and Lisle Gloves 29c pair
35c and 50c Silk and Lisle Gloves 19c Pair
Never Such Hosiery Bargains and Selling in the Big Store's History

An Immense Block of the Burton, Spence Co. Stock of Dress Goods, Silks and Linings—9 o'Clock Sharp

- Lot 1—29c Per Yard
Lot 2—39c Per Yard
Lot 3—Fancy Silks 49c Yard
Lot 4—25c Black Roman Satin 15c Yard

The G. W. ROBINSON Co., Limited, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 James Street South

In the trying ordeal to which the several witnesses have been subjected, there has been no sparing of the legal probe. Sometimes, indeed, the Crown examiner's methods have been taken exception to as unnecessarily persistent and severe.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The work of ridding the city of tramps goes on steadily. Magistrate Jeffs shows by his disposition of cases brought before him that the fraternity need look for no encouragement to loaf here.

Now that the Board of Education proposes to tender for its coal supply, we may discover what "saving" is made by the city Fuel Committee's work, and incidentally get light on whence comes its "pull."

We hope that the Board of Health, the Hospital Governors and the medical profession of the city will push that laboratory scheme. It will yield dividends to the people by serving the cause of health.

Some of our Tory contemporaries are chuckling over the fact that there were only sixteen Liberals present at the first division in the Legislature. There were not nearly so many righteous men in Sodom of old.

It is proposed to liquid the Grand Trunk Pacific \$10,000,000 at 4 per cent. interest on the security of its bonds guaranteed by the Grand Trunk, to enable it to complete the prairie section of the road. The notice of resolution has been given to the House.

Mr. Whitney does much blustering about this Cobalt Lake matter; but what he does not attempt to do is to answer why the Government stepped in and refused to allow the courts to deal with the case after it had been set down for hearing.

That Hydro-electric power-by-law valuating bill of Adam Beck is certainly a big talk-flatterer some would say. Strange that this Government should have to resort to so many measures to shut the public out of their right to ask for justice in the courts!

We are not accustomed to think of China as a flour-milling country. There are, however, 25 flour mills in the country, producing 1,600,000 barrels a year. Wheat raising promises to grow in importance and the native product will gradually make its competition felt.

Studholme has struck a pay streak. He says "hear, hear!" from Whitney yesterday. He was praised Hon. W. Hendrie as "an honest man." But the

First prize in an anecdote contest conducted by a Chicago magazine was won by Miss Lillian Austin, of Fairfax, with the following: "Eugene Field was at a dinner in London when the conversation turned to the subject of lynching in the United States.

It was the general opinion that a large percentage of Americans met death at the end of a rope. Finally the hostess turned to Field and asked: "You, sir, must have often seen these affairs?" "Yes," replied Field, "hundreds of them." "Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yourself," broke in half a dozen voices at once.

"Well, the night before I sailed for England," said Field, "I was giving a dinner at a hotel to a party of intimate friends when a colored waiter spilled a plate of soup over the gown of a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly ruined, and the gentleman of her party seized the waiter, tied a rope around his neck, and at a signal from the injured lady swung him into the air. 'Horrible!' said the hostess, with a shudder. 'And did you actually see this yourself?'" "Well, no," admitted Field apologetically. "Just at that moment I happened to be down stairs killing the chef for putting mustard in the blanc mange." —Exchange.

A Leftover Snake Story. George Weikert, of Round Top, near Gettysburg, had an exciting experience with a snake Sunday evening. Mr. Weikert had gone into the haymow at 8.15 to throw down hay for the horse when he was suddenly confronted by a large reptile ready to strike.

Mr. Weikert dropped the fork and got down to the ground as quickly as possible. He says that the snake was fully five or six feet in length and that it has probably been in the barn since harvest last summer, as the field from which the hay was taken has long been a favorite haunt for snakes.

"When a woman kisses her dog in preference to her husband," remarked the Cynical Bachelor, "I can't help feeling sorry for the dog."

The Automatic Eye Glass Holder. Automatically Cares for Your Glasses. The Automatic Eye Glass Holder prevents mistaking of your glasses, loss and breakage.

GLOBE OPTICAL CO. L. B. ROUSE, Proprietor. 111 King street.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1909 SHEA'S Bargain Day WHOLESALE BANKRUPT STOCK DRESS GOODS Large quantities of Dress Goods purchased from the Burton-Spence & Co. bankrupt stock. This firm were famed for their splendid Dress Goods, always in the forefront of style and quality. Our buyers got first choice in many cases and give you the benefit of this on Monday. All wanted colors and blacks, many different weaves; goods worth 75c, 85c and \$1, all one price on Monday, per yard 50c

Bankrupt Stock of Wash Goods Bankrupt Stock Dress Skirts Lace Sale Women's Suits Shirt Waist Suits Staple Dept. Bargains

When Trade Needs Brightening Use Times Advertisements.



OBITUARY. Mother of Mrs. Alf. Strouger Died Last Evening.

Mrs. Sarah Lusk passed peacefully away last evening after a somewhat lengthy illness...

The funeral of George Lavrock took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence...

The remains of Mrs. Mary Edwards arrived here yesterday afternoon on the 3 o'clock T. H. & B. train...

The funeral of the late James W. Bradt took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence...

Miss Jessie Cottas, Ottawa, for whom a number of informal parties have been given...

The wedding took place very quietly on Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Church...

Mrs. Ledyard, Detroit, is staying at the Holmsted with Mrs. Hendrie.

A surprise party was given for Miss Constance Turnbull and Miss Hilda Murphy at Arklewood on Monday evening...

Miss Marjorie Blair, Ottawa, is staying with Miss Young, Oak Bank.

Mrs. Raw and Mrs. Edwin Raw were joint hostesses of a delightful "at-home" on Tuesday afternoon...

CHOIR NIGHT. Herkimer Baptist Church Singers Pleasantly Entertained.

On Thursday evening last the choir and friends of Herkimer Baptist Church were right royally entertained...

ADDRESS AT ST. JAMES'. The week-night services connected with the opening of the new St. James' Presbyterian Church...

A GOOD LECTURE. There was but a small audience present last evening in St. Paul's school-room to hear Rev. R. McBeth...

Y. W. C. A. NOTES. The Sunday class will be held as usual at 4.15. Miss Halcor, who is always such a welcome speaker...

Mrs. Bacon—Did you hear those messengers crowing this morning, early Mrs. Bacon—Yes, dear. "I wonder what on earth they want to do that for?"

THE KICKERS' COLUMN

THE HENS. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—I would like to ask you if a man has to fence against other persons' fowls to stop them from destroying a person's crops in the country...

THE LAND QUESTION. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—Considerable controversy is at present going on in Britain over the cause of the present acute unemployment...

pastor will conduct the services, and Mr. A. Thomson will be the soloist to assist in the musical service.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach at both services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

In Zion Tabernacle the pastor, Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, will preach in the morning on "The Sweetest Story in the Old Testament..."

In Wesleyan Methodist Church the morning preacher will be Mr. H. Plewman, and the evening service will be taken by the pastor...

Rev. Richard Whiting will preach in Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being "The Relation of Failure to Success..."

In Wesley Church Rev. Dr. Cleaver, pastor of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, will preach morning and evening...

Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "Authority in Religion," and at 7 p. m. on "The Essential Christianity..."

At James Street Baptist Church the very interesting and evening Morning subject, "Like Minded According to Christ Jesus..."

At St. James' Presbyterian Church the morning service will be at 11 a. m., "The Power of the Holy Spirit..."

At First Methodist Church, Rev. R. J. Treleven will preach morning and evening, subject, "Is the Bible Trustworthy?"

In the English Lutheran Church, Conservatory of Music, Rev. M. J. Bieber will preach on "For Or Against Me..."

The services in Unity Church to-morrow will be as follows: Sunday School at 10.45 a. m.; Church, 7 p. m., conducted by the pastor...

At Gore Street Methodist Church the pastor, Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services...

In Central Church Mr. Sedgewick will preach at the morning service on "The Positive Note in Jesus..."

In Erskine Church Rev. S. Burasid Russell will preach. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the evening service...

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely PURE. The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

average of 23. Rooms and meals by the month are less. If you want to read up on Mexico take Prescott, Wallace's "Fair God," and Noll's "Empire to Republic" to digest before crossing the border...

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Stanley Mills & Co. LIMITED

Spring's Smartest Street Skirts Priced All the way From \$3.75 up to \$11.00

With Spring needs confronting every woman our present comprehensive garment stock will be best appreciated.

Skirts of Fine Wool Panama. Separate Skirts of fine wool Panama, made in 9 gores, trimmed with deep self-fold and neatly finished with buttons.

Another Style at \$5.00. Stylish Skirts of Wool Panama in navy, green and black, made in new gore-flared style...

Of Venetian and Panama. Nobby styles of Wool Venetian and Panama Cloth in navy, green, grey and black...

Skirts of French Venetian Cloth. Handsome walking length Skirts of French Venetian Cloth in new grey shades...

NEW STRIPE SEDAN CLOTH. All Wool Sedan Cloth, rich, silky finish, for skirts or suits...

NEW CHEVRON STRIPE ETOILENES. A material very suitable for princess gowns or separate skirts...

NEW CHIFFON BROADCLOTH. A very special line of fine silky finished Chiffon Broadcloth for spring suits and skirts...

FINE WOOL SATIN CLOTH. Fine Wool Satin Cloth, smooth finish for shirt waist suits, skirts and children's dresses...

Stanley Mills & Co. Limited

INTERESTING FASHION NEWS FOR SPRING

New Tailored Suits to Charm You

Monday's showing and all week in the garment section on the second floor will be a comprehensive display...

The New Spring Dress Goods Are Attracting Much Attention

Verona Directoire Cloths, a popular fabric for spring gowns, so much in demand for tailored suits and skirts...

Two-Days Sale of Bleached Linen Table Cloths and Napkins

Monday and Tuesday we will place on sale our entire stock of Bleached Table Cloths and Napkins at these big savings...

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W.

TRY HARRIS HEAVY PRESSURE Bearing Metal on your planers, matchers and wood-working machinery...

Canada Metal Co., Limited Toronto, Ont. When Trade Needs Brightening Use Times Ads

SCOTT'S EMULSION. "would do so much for you if you would take it, 'twould strengthen you and do you good every way."



GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE

Are at Law Over Use of Room For Division Court.

Horticultural Society Petitions Against Unsightly Bill Boards.

Social and Personal News of the Fruit District.

BEAMSVILLE.

Mrs. Albert Pain and Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Hamilton, were calling at Invergie, on Wednesday.

Mr. Colin Osborne has been transferred from the Imperial Bank, Essex, to the branch at Harrow.

Wm. Elliot, Yukon, was here on Tuesday, and had a long chat with Mr. W. D. Fairbrother. The latter's uncle, Edward Dyer, and Mr. Elliot, had been together for a long time in the gold fields. Ed. is well and doing well up in the great lone north.

Robert Honsberger, an absentee for over fifteen years, during which time he has been in every portion of the Western States, drifted back to the old town on Sunday last for a short stay.

J. P. Osborne made a business trip to Toronto on Thursday.

Wallace Fowler, Niagara Falls, N. Y., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Filby, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, Hamilton, paid Invergie a flying visit on Monday.

Mrs. John McIntyre, Toronto, who has been visiting her sister in New York State, was in town on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Jessie Groves, St. Kitts, and a former popular young lady of Beamsville, is leaving next week for Baltimore, where she will take a nursing course in the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. Yockey, has bought four acres of fruit land from John Stuart, who lately purchased the Weiland property. The buy included the house and barn. Mr. Stuart paid \$7,000 and sold to Mr. Yockey the above portion for \$4,000. The soil is clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauer and their family from Jordan will occupy the fine Smith estate, recently vacated by R. Montgomery. They intend moving here within the next week.

Harry Couse, Ridgeway, was visiting his parents on Sunday.

Mr. Rydal has purchased the residence of T. H. Cummings on Queen street, the latter is moving to Stamford.

S. J. and Mrs. Wilson were visiting in Hamilton on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will have a box social next Tuesday night.

At the literary evening on Monday, in the Baptist Church, the pastor will give an address on Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

Mr. C. E. Riggins returned from Toronto on Thursday, where he was representing the home land at the annual conference of the O. C. H. C.

H. A. Mether, H. Catharines, promoter of the Niagara Vencer Basket Company, whose headquarters are in Parry Sound, was here on Tuesday afternoon and had an interview with several members of the Board of Trade. The company wants to place \$20,000 of shares in this vicinity, and chances are favorable for the factory being located here.

Rev. J. A. Ballard, Grimsby, will celebrate holy communion in St. Alban's Church to-morrow morning.

A session of the divisional court, Beamsville and Grimsby, was held in the hall on Tuesday afternoon. Judge Carman presiding. The following cases were heard:

Fraser & Randall vs. Pirie; adjourned. Ontario Real Estate Co. vs. D. E. Sweeney, re commission on sale of lands; judgment reserved.

Henry vs. Fisher; judgment for plaintiff.

Chambers vs. Worthington; same as above. Both were adjourned cases.

Beamsville vs. Grimsby, to recover \$60 for rent of hall as the latter's share of division court rental. The defence claimed that this court comprised five municipalities, and that all should bear a share of the cost. Judgment was reserved.

To-morrow morning in the Methodist Church the pastor's subject will be "The Bottomless Pit, and What Came Forth." Evening, "What Freedom Makes Possible."

Some high scores of the last shoot at the Gun Club's grounds were:

J. Montgomery ..... Shot at Brook 15  
D. McCauley ..... 25  
R. McKelvie ..... 15  
Wickstead ..... 25  
E. Kunkle ..... 10

Report of the Beamsville public school pupils' standing for the month of February. Mr. Edward Comfort, principal:

Senior fourth—Honors—Hilda Allen, Roderick Stewart. Pass—Lena Oles, Grace Blain, Ina Allen, Belle Mansson, Stanley Bartlett, Mary Zimmerman, Evelyn Robertson, Frank Sussex, Genevieve Durham.

Junior fourth—Honors—Helen Whipple. Pass—Hazel Ready, Isabel Reid.

Senior third—Honors—Annie McPherson, Ellen Allan, Douglas Stewart, Florence Terryberry, Nellie Cummings. Pass—Dorothea Sharp, Cora Tallman, Elsie Cousins, Bella Bartlett, Roman Dean, Ben Bartlett, Leta Anderson, Clark Dean, Kenneth Craig.

Junior third—Honors—Harry Lewis, Andrew Myers, Rena McMillan, Charles Craig, Charlie Trevelyan, Delbert Keith, Pass—Charlie Huntsman, Alice Holden, Clayton McInteer, Remus Holden, E. Lawrason, Albert Clint, Sadie Filby.

Senior second—Honors—Ronald Sturgess, Norman Southward, Elsie Barnes, Ernest Edwards, Myrtle Stirling, Cora Coleman, Ed. Walters. Pass—Florence Kunkle, Lena James, Ned Kew, Ned Fairbrother.

Junior first—Honors—Percy Anderson, Harold Gibson. Pass—Alfred Sturgess, Ernest Gibson, Verna Russ, Emily Kennedy, James Crown.

Senior first—Honors—B. Huntsman, E. Ryckman, A. Hitchman, A. Hillie, K. Tufford, S. McEwen. Pass—D. Kelly, C. Bartlett, D. Fraleigh.

Junior first, honors—P. Jones, M. Huntsman, J. Bentley, D. Allan, T. Fairbrother, A. Hillier, E. Keith, R. Hewitt, Pass—R. Anderson, A. McPherson, J. Lawrason, J. Robertson.

Frank Culp has purchased the property owned by the late A. Crow.

The annual membership fee for the new Board of Trade is \$2.

Mr. H. S. Peart, of the Experimental Farm, is in Waterford, Simcoe and Delhi this week, speaking on fruit conventions.

GRIMSBY.

J. S. Ward has gone to England, where

he will make a short visit with his parents. Miss Grout was the guest of Miss M. Taylor in Beamsville on Tuesday. The O. T. R. workmen are installing the new gates ordered by the Railway Commission at the Depot street crossing. Mr. Bob Mosley, who has been spending a couple of weeks at his old home in Kingston, has returned. Mrs. R. L. Gibson is visiting friends and relatives in St. Thomas. Mr. S. Mabery made a business trip to Hamilton on Thursday. How about Bordeaux mixture for tomato blight? Recent experiments have not only prevented the disease, but also the rot. It has never been put on as yet in this district. A test would be worth the trying. The Horticultural Society has a largely signed petition ready to be sent to the Legislature praying that Mr. Evans Fraser's bill, granting municipal councils power to pass by-laws regulating the erection of bill boards that are marred by the beauty of rural landscapes and thoroughfares and create an unsightly nuisance, be allowed to pass. A meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mr. Thos. Liddle, next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. The following pamphlet is being distributed at the annual meetings of the Niagara District Fruit Growers: February 2.—Mr. Scaley—Proposed Resolution.—That in the opinion of this House, as long as the Canadian tariff affords, incidentally or otherwise, a considerable degree of protection to manufacturers, some protection may fairly and properly be afforded by our tariff to Canadian agriculturists and stock raisers upon hogs, hog products, garden vegetables and such other items as it may appear possible to so protect with advantage to the agriculturist, and without undue injury to the Canadian consumer. A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jacobs, of Winona, on Saturday evening, it being the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding. The three adherents who are to settle on the value of the land to be used by School Section No. 1, North Grimsby, will not be ready to hand out their decision before the 17th inst. After the hockey match on Tuesday night someone feeling a little too happy, threw an empty whiskey bottle against the big front plate window in the H. G. & B. waiting room, cracking it badly. The regular meeting of the Woman's Institute will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Marsh, next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. R. J. Treleven, of Hamilton, had two very large congregations at the Methodist Church anniversary services last Sunday. The choir furnished excellent music for the occasion, being most ably assisted by Mrs. Harrison. Mr. J. W. Barrett, Toronto, has bought the residence and seven acres owned by Dr. Gesner. The consideration was \$3,000. Miss W. Culp was at Niagara Falls over the week-end.

READ TIMES FOR 52 YEARS. Lemuel Smith, of Lexington, a Subscriber From the First.

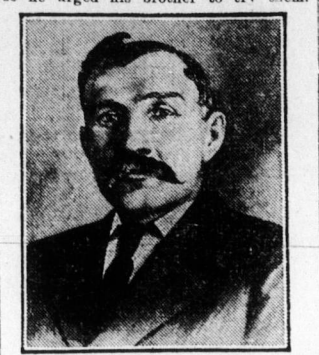
Lemuel Smith, of Lexington, Essex county, is proud of the fact that he has been a subscriber to, and a reader of, the Times, ever since the first issue. Not only that, but Mr. Smith for several years took the Banner, under which name the Times was printed for several years prior to 1857. Mr. Smith is 77 years of age, and is a fine man, physically and mentally. He was born in Lancaster township, his predecessors having been United Empire Loyalists, who came from New Jersey. His father was born in the same township, at Fiddler's Green. Lemuel lived around here for almost 20 years. He has a family of nine—four sons and five daughters—all living in this part of the Province. Here's many more years to Lemuel Smith!

A LIFE OF LIBERTY. Briers beset my every path, Which calls for patient care, There is a cross in every lot, An earnest need for prayer; But a lowly heart that leans on Thee, Is happy everywhere. In service which Thy love appoints There are no bonds for me; My secret heart is taught "the truth" That makes Thy children "free"; A life of self-renouncing love Is a life of liberty. —Anna L. Waring.

Yet will they lean upon the Lord, and say, Is not the Lord among us?—Micah iii. 11. To be happy and to feel inward happiness is not the gift of fate, and comes not from the circumstances in which we are placed. We must reach it by our own exertions, if it is to remain. But then it is comforting to think it is always within our own power. God Himself cannot make a man happy in his external circumstances, or at least only to a certain extent, nor yet can He make him always prosperous and successful in His aims; for God has with supreme wisdom placed men in the midst of ever-changing events, and these do not admit of men always being happy. But inwardly happy He can always make him, for He has given us this power in our heart, the yearning for Him, the admiration, love and trust in Him; in fact, all those feelings by which His peace comes to us. —Humboldt.

BROTHER TOLD BROTHER

One Suffered for Fifteen Years, the Other for Thirteen. The convincing powers of a testimonial were never more clearly shown than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. A brother, Lemuel Brown, of Avondale, N. B., read in the paper about Hon. John Costigan being cured by "Fruit-atives." Knowing the Senator would only endorse a medicine which had cured him, Mr. Lemuel Brown tried "Fruit-atives." They cured him of Chronic Indigestion and Constipation, so he urged his brother to try them.



Hartland, N. B., Oct. 28th, 1907. "Three doctors told me that I had Liver Disease and serious Stomach Trouble. My stomach was very weak. I took their medicines for thirteen years and grew worse. My brother (who was cured of terrible Indigestion by "Fruit-atives" after suffering for 15 years), recommended me to try these wonderful tablets. I bought half a dozen boxes and have just finished the sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods without distress and am greatly improved in every way. "Fruit-atives" also cured the Chronic Constipation which was so distressing in my case." (Signed) HUGH BROWN. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; a trial box, 25c. All dealers or from Fruit-atives, Limited, Ottawa.

VETS OF '66

Will Hold Celebration on Ridgeway Day. A meeting of the Hamilton Veterans of '66 Association was held last evening in the City Hall, and was largely attended. Col. Stoneman, the president, was in the chair, and R. A. Hutehinson, the secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. A letter was received from Mrs. Kerner, thanking the association for its letter of condolence. Another letter was received from the secretary of the St. Catharines association referring to the grant for services to the secretary of the Toronto association, and asking for assistance from the local body. It was decided to send \$5. Capt. W. G. Reid stated that he had reviewed the members of the House of Commons for Hamilton, and had received their support in regard to the association's application to the Dominion Government for a grant of land. It was decided to parade with the 13th Regiment on the Sunday nearest to June 2. The details of that arrangement have been left in the hands of the president. The association will celebrate June 2 either by extension or a smoking concert. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, J. M. Gibson, will be asked to attend the celebration.

WAR GAME.

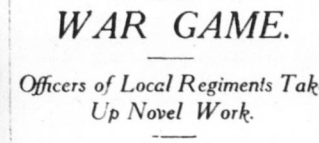
Officers of Local Regiments Take Up Novel Work. The first of a series of war games was played last evening in the officers' quarters, assisted by Col. Moore and other officers of the 91st Regiment. Major O'Brien, defeated Col. Bertram, Major Orr, Major Labatt, and Capt. Carscallen. Col. Taylor, of the Military College, was the chief umpire, and the game was quite interesting. This was the first time the officers of the 91st have ever played the game, and they certainly got away to a commendable start. This afternoon another game will be played, and in the evening the final will take place.

HUNDREDS BURNED.

Whole Villages Were Swept Away by Landslide in Kava. Vancouver, B. C., March 12.—News of a landslide, burying three villages, involving the loss of hundreds of lives, probably over a thousand at Pendjabe, Kava, was brought by the steamer Empress of China. A part of Mount Kentzella fell, eliminating the villages of Egiobeehan, Barenagaitoo and Pelek Bangee, but one man, one woman and two children escaped to tell the tale. The ground was still working when the mail left, tons of earth slipping down. Crowds were flocking in to see the horrible sights, while officials were carrying out the work of recovering the bodies, mostly buried deep below tons of earth.

A PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton. It will take several days before you can get patterns. Writing by Telephone. Any one in London having a telephone can now have a "telewriter" attached so that, on ringing up another person similarly equipped, he can transmit a written message or draw a sketch or write figures while speaking, his writing being instantaneously reproduced by an electric pen at the other end. The first telewriter exchange was opened yesterday in London. All buttings, E. C., and already about 200 sub scribers have applied. If the subscriber who is rung up happens to be out or unable to answer the call, a message can be written automatically and transmitted by the telewriter with the special pen on the pad of the instrument by which the call is made; telephone attendants will thus be unnecessary.—London "Daily Mail."



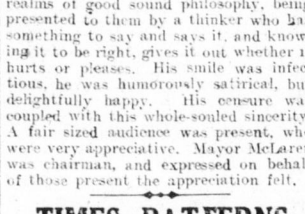
DODDS' KIDNEY PILLS. CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. BRIGGS' PNEUMATIC SYSTEM. DIABETES. BILIOUSNESS. GRAVEL. GOUT. RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA. MIGRAINE. HEADACHE. INDIGESTION. CONSTIPATION. AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

HUBBARD AND HIS SAYINGS

Greatly Enjoyed by Audience at Conservatory Last Night.

In the Conservatory Hall last evening Elbert Hubbard, "Fra Elbertus," chief of the Roycrofters and editor of "The Philistine" and "Little Journeys" and known as one of the greatest literary men on the American continent, gave his second lecture here this season. The lecture was entitled, "Health, Wealth and Happiness," and those present heard something philosophical, something they can think about and endeavor to carry out in their own lives. Mr. Hubbard had the audience in laughter the whole time, but behind his humor could be discerned a veritable "Edoardo of sincerity." He said the laws of health were simple and all know them, only we lack the will power to carry them out. Everybody should be healthy, and would be healthy if they had the will. Doctors, he said, were not the men wanted to attend the sick, the mothers are the best doctors. Ill health to-day is caused by eating too much and breathing too little. Life is combustion. Cut out the food supply and increase the oxygen supply. He stated that the mind of man was like a vacuum, the mind of a dog was like a vacuum of land but only a few acres were under cultivation. Man is the record of himself, and his face tells his life's story, and "by your face everybody knows you." Memory is a good thing, but a good forgetter is a better man, for no man is a great man who remembers the slights he has received. A man's nature is not reversed by reversing his profession. Men must be transplanted or they will become poorer. If we have power and money then we never hear the truth. It is, he said, a good thing to have enemies, for then we hear the truth about ourselves sometimes. With such expressions as the foregoing the lecturer punctuated his discourse. His further said education should have a physical basis. Nature grants no immunity on a bank book. The education of the children is the hope of the world, and education does not mean the acquisition of knowledge, but the development of every faculty that goes to make a really good man or woman. Education is for human need, for human service. He concluded by imploring all to do good work; to laugh, to love, to become good men and women; to become more familiar with things in life, than with things in books. Those present at the lecture found themselves at the start busily engaged sizing up his singular personality, but later they found themselves in the realms of good sound philosophy, being presented to them by a thinker who has something to say and says it, and knowing it to be right, gives it out whether it hurts or pleases. His smile was infectious, he was humorously satirical, but delightfully happy. His enure was coupled with this whole-souled sincerity. A fair sized audience was present, who were very appreciative. Mayor McLaren was chairman, and expressed on behalf of those present the appreciation felt.

TIMES PATTERNS.



A PRETTY MODE FOR A LITTLE GIRL. No. 5909.—This charming yet simple little frock is made of red challis, trimmed with bias bands of plain silk. The dress consists of a full skirt attached to an over-blowse waist closing at the back. The guimpe which is included in the pattern is made of white lawn, but white challis, albatross or flannel may be substituted if preferred. The over-blowse is quite the simplest but extremely modish and up-to-date. It is laid in deep tucks over the shoulders and is caught together at the sides by bands of the plain. The mode is as suitable for the wash fabrics as for the woolen materials, and is especially attractive in linen or pique. For a child of 10 years 3 1/2 yards of 56-inch material will be required for the dress and 1 1/2 yards for the guimpe. Girls' Over-Blowse Dress with Guimpe. No. 5909. Sizes for 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on the receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, I. O. G. T., held in the C. O. F. Hall last evening. The programme consisted of songs by Mrs. C. A. Hardy, Miss Annie Ford, Miss May Larner and Duncan Campbell; piano solos by Miss Nellie Morrison and Miss Lizzie Smith; violin solo by Robinson, and recitations by A. Bradford, J. Hewitt and W. Duman. Next Friday evening the lodge will hold a box social.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Sister's nervous and flustered the whole of the day. An' she gives funny answers to what you may say. She is apt to forget what she ought to have done. And she'll never half finish the job she's begun. She will sugar her meat and put salt in her tea. And eat soup with her fork just as calm as can be. Why, I reckon she can't do a single thing right. When her beau comes to see her on Saturday night.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. P. W. Philpott will be the speaker at the men's meeting for the next two Sundays. All men are cordially invited. Young Men's Bible Study Club at 5 p. m. will be led by Mr. Fred Myers. The Senior Cabinet will spend Monday evening at Dr. Kelly's Sanitarium studying electricity as a curative power. Religious Work Committee meets to-night at 8 o'clock. The plan for the Farmers' Gym. exhibition will open on Monday. The Ladies' Auxiliary are laying great plans for their entertainment, entitled, "My Lady's Home," on April 1, with reception in the evening.

EAST HAMILTON NOTES.

Mr. Kelly will be the speaker at the 415 men's meeting to-morrow at the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Mr. Williamson will sing. Ladies and gentlemen cordially invited.

BIBLE CLASS SUNDAY AT 10 A. M.

Bible class Sunday at 10 a. m. open to all boys, whether members of the Association or not.

THE 415 MEETING FOR BOYS WILL BE HELD TO-MORROW IN ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOMS.

A large turnout is expected. Mr. John Frid will address the meeting.

LONDON HAS CHALLENGED THE LOCAL CHAMPIONS TO A GAME OF BASKETBALL NEXT FRIDAY IN THE LOCAL GYMNASIUM.

A good game is expected. The evangelistic band has received an invitation to go to Galt to conduct some special meetings for the boys of that town.

The Right House "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"



Our Spring Opening

We will hold our formal Spring opening on Tuesday and following days

NEXT Tuesday morning this store will throw open its doors to Spring with the biggest and most comprehensive display of Spring and Summer goods that ever came into Hamilton. Everywhere you look will be complete stocks and everything will sparkle with a fresh newness that will appeal to every one.

Great preparations have been made

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week will all be gala days, and we cordially invite everyone to come and view and study the new styles. For months our foreign buyers have been searching the markets of Europe and America for exclusive novelties, staple lines and big values. How splendidly successful they have been, you can best judge when you see the magnificent exposition of the new things.

Welcome Tuesday and following days to Hamilton's great fashion store

CORNER KING EAST AND HURON STS. THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON, ONTARIO



Headquarters Ninety-First Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Col. Logie, Commanding.

Hamilton, December 1st, 1908. No. 105.—Lieut.-Col. Logie having completed the tenure of his command, takes this opportunity of expressing to the officers and non-commissioned officers collectively and individually his lively sense of their merits and his grateful thanks for the zeal and cordiality with which they have invariably supported him in the organization of the Regiment and in the performance of his duty during the past five years, the result of which has been to make the Regiment one of the most trustworthy, efficient and well conducted in the militia. He hopes that the same spirit will continue to animate them in the performance of their respective duties.

Although during his time no opportunity offered for testing the Regiment in the field, yet having repeatedly marked their soldier-like bearing, he feels sure that they would not fail in the presence of an enemy.

It is with deepest regret that he takes leave of the Regiment, and he bespeaks for his successors the same support which he himself received.

J. W. BELL, Captain, Adjutant.

Hamilton, March 13th, 1909. No. 1.—The following extracts from General Orders are published for the information of this Corps:

G. O. No. 10, January, 1909. 91st Regiment Canadian Highlanders: To be Lieutenant-Colonel and to command this Regiment, Major W. H. Bruce, vice Lieut.-Col. W. A. Logie, who, on completion of his tenure of command, is transferred to the reserve of officers, 1st January, 1909.

To be Major, Capt. J. I. McLaren, vice W. H. Bruce, promoted, January 1st, 1909.

G. O. No. 9.—To be provisional Lieutenant, Walter Scott Burrell, gentleman, vice Lieut. C. V. White, who is permitted to resign his commission, 16th December, 1908.

No. 2.—Until further orders, Lieut. J. D. Moodie will take command and Lieut. Barrill will be attached to D Co.

The following N. C. O. and men have passed the efficiency class and have been awarded certificates of qualification as Sergeants from Royal School of Infantry, January 15th, 1909: Lance-Sergeant, C. Becker, Corporals W. H. Bener, G. Hutchison, F. Lawrence, G. McIlwraith, J. Pickett, J. Smelser, Lance-Corp. J. Vossen, Privates F. Fawcett, C. Green, A. Griffin, J. Harrower, G. Harvey, M. D. Jones, G. Mackinson and A. Sylvester.

No. 3.—The drills for the coming season will begin March 31st. A recruit class will be started Wednesday, 17th inst., at 8 p. m., and each succeeding Monday and Wednesday until further orders. Any men desiring to join the Regiment will apply to Q. M. S. I. Smith or Witham.

No. 4.—The Commanding Officer has been pleased to make the following promotions, provisionally, from this

"Wheat" is King—"Wheat"

Watch the wheat markets.

Gold Medal Flour

PURE—STRONG—WHOLESOME—NUTRITIOUS—FAULTLESS Use "GOLD MEDAL" Flour and be satisfied. Every grocer. 'PHONE 118. WOOD MILLING CO.

date: To be Color-Sergeant, Sergt. J. A. Wright, vice Peters. To be Sergeants: Corp. E. Lawrence, vice Hamilton; Corp. Cox, vice McMaster; Corp. Hutchison, vice Pinney; Corp. Binnie, vice Wright.

To be Corporals: Pte. Burkholder, vice Matheson; Pte. Mackinson, vice McIlwraith; Pte. Lile, vice H. Lawrence; Pte. Hamilton, vice Forbes; Pte. Harrower, vice Guest, reverted; Pte. Green, vice Forsyth; Pte. Fawcett, vice Forbes.

The above N. C. O. are posted as under: Color-Sergeant, Wright, G. Co.; Sergts. Lawrence and Cox, E. Co.; Sgt. Hutchison, B Co.; Sergt. Binnie, F Co.; Corp. Burkholder, C Co.; Corps. Jones, Mackinson, Lile and Hamilton, E Co.; Corps. Harrower, Green and Fawcett, H Co.

No. 3.—The following are struck off the strength of the Regiment: Sergt. Penney, B Co.; Corp. Matheson, C Co.; Corps. McIlwraith, H. Lawrence, Forbes, Ptes. Osborne, Williamson, Hill, McAngus, Knowles, E Co.; Corps. Forsyth and Forbes, H Co.

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# TRUE DETECTIVE STORIES

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As every newspaper man very well knows, some of the most interesting stories and the strangest have been those which his newspaper could not print; queer things and happenings that the reporter comes to know as a moral certainty, but which present no edifice of evidence to bring them within the court chambers of the law; tales of machinations so skilfully, privately and secretly executed as to defy exposure. This story is of that sort. It happened years ago. Names and geography are necessarily changed and other facts are paralleled for the greater freedom of the telling.

OFFICIALLY on the Coroner's books the death of "Melodeons" Unger stands to this day characterized as a "suicide." He was found with a bullet in his head and a revolver clutched in his withered old hand—found stretched on a costly Persian rug in a bedchamber of his suburban mansion near—let us say near Chicago.

The officials said he had killed himself, the while they looked in vain for any motive for self-destruction. Scrutinized for reason that he might have had for desiring to end his life, the veil of mystery remained utterly opaque. "Temporary insanity" was trotted out, a stock explanation of the Coroner's office when it has nothing else to say.

Obviously in the case of wealthy old "Melodeons" Unger the explanation was unusually poor. In all the man's life no other act of his had ever hinted at mental aberration of any kind, violent or latent. Moreover, it would seem clear that he had possessed everything that might be regarded as contributing toward the happiness of an aged man. He had started life on a mechanic's bench, coddling a dream of wealth. He had realized this dream. Out of the manufacture of those wheezy, squeaky toy organs, invariable ornaments in the "parlors" of rustic homes, he had profited immensely. His fortune was rated at more than a million dollars. There had been no falling off in the demand for melodeons; the factory hummed as busily as ever. His health was good, and his friends declared his disposition to have been jovial and content.

To be sure, his first wife had died—the stocky, sturdy, simple Flemish peasant woman who had by her early economies aided him in the building of his fortune. But to make up for this old "Melodeons" had taken to himself a young, very beautiful and accomplished wife—twenty wedded to sixty-five—the nearest to an irrational act that had ever occurred in his life, if so it could be considered. Comfort, luxury, prosperity and, presumably, love he had; surely a full portion in happiness for any man, young or old.

### Here Is the Case.

"Came to his death by his own hand," the Coroner's jury declared in its verdict, but—wonder what you will think of his degree of responsibility for that bullet in his head when I have laid the whole case before you, when I have disclosed the whole queer, subtle, sinister, psychic tragedy; when I have drawn into it, as best I may, the portrait of the strange dominant figure that haunted old "Melodeons" to his end. A strange character indeed he was—a man still in his early twenties, yet one so skilful in the manipulation of psychic tortures, stings and cruelties and compelling suggestion that, so surely as fantastic wraiths and shapes of horror have driven conscience-stricken criminals to surrender or suicide, he drove the wholly innocent, good and kindly "Melodeons" Unger to his death.

Even as I write this now there strikes vividly across my mind the memory of his uncanny eyes—clear, livid green eyes; luminous yet cold; with a fascination stronger even than the repugnance that they stirred.

My city editor urged me to do my very best to get all the facts in the matter of the wealthy manufacturer's death, recognizing the existence of a large public interest in the affair, for old "Melodeons" name in letters of gold was familiar in many households of America as it appeared on the instruments of his manufacture; and in the year since his old wife died he had become a familiar figure at the fashionable restaurants and had seldom, if ever, missed gala nights at the opera. And then, the year before his death, his romance had attracted public attention to him; his marriage to one who had scarcely passed girlhood. The old man's love of music as well as her youth and beauty had brought about the match. When in town he had maintained apartments at a modest but very excellent hotel and there he was introduced to her, the niece of the proprietor. She played the piano superbly and was gracious in the matter of performing for old "Melodeons." She could sing sweetly, too.

### She Wins His Heart.

In the twilight hours of winter afternoons she would sit at the instrument in the big, old-fashioned hotel salon and play to him his favorite airs; the aged man huddled in an armchair, his white haired head to one side, his whole attitude that of one entranced. Finally old "Melodeons" decided that life would not be worth living without this charming and accomplished girl and he laid his fortune at her feet. She accepted readily.

This much of the case I knew when I alighted from a train at the suburban station, got into a carriage and a little while afterward stood at the door of the old-fashioned, broad mansion, where he had met death.

An old man with haggard eyes came to the door. He took my card, glanced at it, and while admitting me to the old, wide hallway, said:—

"I am afraid I cannot ask you into the parlor, sir. There's a strict order against reporters being admitted to the house at all. But I'll take in your card."

A door opened sharply, and down the hallway there came with rapid, decisive stride a man who was young, slender, dapper. But there and then his face, for all its youthful freshness and undeniable good looks, impressed me harshly. His features were clearly cut, defined even with a certain feminine delicacy. The mouth was older than the face—a straight lined, thin lipped, cautious, unsympathetic, selfish mouth. But his eyes—livid, green eyes, the pupils of which I noticed even in that little brief interview, had a habit of contracting and expanding in the constant effort of their calculation. They were cruel and strange; forceful, keen, compelling. I could feel their unfriendliness as literally as if his hand had pushed me from him.

But his manner was wholly courteous. "I am sorry," he said, "that you have made your trip all the way out from the city for nothing, but we really cannot say anything. My sister is prostrated over her husband's deplorable act; that's all that can be said."

I expressed my sympathy, but suggested the widespread public interest in the matter, and added:— "As your sister's representative could you not make some statement clearing the whole thing—the con-

## From a Reporter's Recollections The Case of "Melodeons" Unger

By CHARLES SOMERVILLE

lecture as to the cause of Mr. Unger's act? Once such a statement has been made it will save you from all further intrusion by the newspaper men I'm sure. Or perhaps you could refer me to the family lawyer for such a statement?"

"No," he said, and the pupils of his green eyes narrowed to little spots of burnished copper. "Nothing will be said by anybody under any circumstances. That's final."

I nodded and turned away not clear as to what my next move should be. Suddenly he called after me:— "As to the business, you may say if you like that it will continue as before. I will be in charge—Andrew Kralberg. In fact, I am in charge now."

Undoubtedly it had been his intention to make this statement in a most matter of fact manner. His voice sounded so, but the queer eyes glinted a gleam of satisfaction that almost expanded into triumph.

I reflected only at the time that the shoes of old "Melodeons" were being given no chance to cool. Leaving, I decided to look up some of the old man's old friends in the hope that a talk with them about him might hit upon the revelation of why he had killed himself.

### Following the Clues.

I had made my inquiries of the driver while standing with a foot on the carriage step, and just as I ascended and took my seat, there came a low whistle from a short distance away. I looked back at the door of the house at first, thinking the young man

old house servant had taken a long time to make his decision to tell what he knew, but that once having made it, by the very nature of his conservatism he would stick to the resolution.

The better for privacy we went to a little room in the little rustic hotel. With a wave of his hand he dismissed an invitation to drink. He began his story quickly, before he had even settled in his chair, so anxious was he to unburden his mind.

And the while he told it there were times when his eyes blazed with horror; times when his shrunken lips went sobbing and his story stopped. And every little while there came into the big haggard brown eyes unbidden lights of fear, and those were times when Andrew Kralberg moved across the tragic stage in the execution of his subtle, sinister designs, the signs of which were luminous in his strange, livid green eyes.

### Building a Theory.

As John Hellman's strange story unfolded, my mind went back to the broad, placid mansion I had seen standing on its smooth green lawn, with decorously drawn shades and its air of propriety and great respectability. Never had there been a house of mystery and tragedy so contradictory in its aspect. It seems that the place had rung with laughter, sounded with gaiety; the popping of champagne corks; the swish and whirl of dancing; the tinkle of instruments, the swing and verve of merry songs, the while within

for a final word of command. Andrew's voice rang in sharply:—

"Why don't you do as your mistress tells you?" he said. "Take that old chromo out of here and put it where she told you." And under the steady stare of the youth with the strange eyes John Hellman found himself slavishly obedient.

### He Makes a Promise.

The next day, while he was working on the lawn, old "Melodeons" had come to him, tentatively; almost timidly.

"John," he said gently, "you mustn't get any hard feelings for Mrs. Unger. She's young—only a girl, you know. So it's no wonder she likes new things, all bright and pretty things around her; you see, it's no wonder."

"Certainly, sir, of course." The old man drew nearer his faithful servant. "Did you put that picture in a safe place in the storeroom?"

"Yes, sir." "Well, I wish—I wish, maybe, you would kind of keep an eye on it. Don't let it get with dust all over like the other things up there."

John Hellman promised to carefully watch it. Parties of young friends from the city replaced the quiet musical evenings, under the soft lights. His wife's pretty, slender hand no longer patted the withered cheek of old "Melodeons." When he sought a caress he was peevishly turned aside. Many incidents began to happen of a young wife contemptuous of an old husband. And there was the aggravation, the sting always of the presence of the dapper, good looking brother, with his penetrative eye, a barb tipped tongue for all the old man's foibles of habit, a sneering smile at the old man's approaches of tenderness toward his sister, the copper colored pupils of the haunting eyes lighting indignantly in open resentment of all the old man's crudities of manner, ignorance of niceties.

"For heaven's sake, look at him! There he goes again!" said Andrew to his sister one morning as the three sat at the breakfast table.

"Can't you," said the young wife sharply, "can't you ever remember to keep your serviette in your lap—no tie it around your neck?"

The old man coughed guiltily on his bite of bacon and hurriedly lowered the linen shield.

"You're hopeless," she went on. "Do you remember what you did at the dinner night before last—reached in your waistcoat pocket and pulled out a toothpick and used it—ugh!"

"Disgusting," said Andrew. There was another dinner that night. Old "Melodeons" had said he didn't feel very well; said he'd prefer to have dinner in the library. His young wife had readily and eagerly agreed. Andrew, she said, could do that sort of thing so much better anyway. The ringing laughter of the company frequently reached the old man as he sat in the library at his lonely meal.

There was more and more gaiety at the house—late champagne suppers, at which the old man fell asleep and they'd decorate his hoary head with paper caps or all sit around in a circle and imitate his snoring until he awoke, ashamed and confused. Once they tied him to his chair. He showed some anger then.

### The Wife's Cold Smile.

Holding old "Melodeons" in the glare of his eyes, Andrew went over and swiftly unbound him.

"If you can't put up with a little fun from your guests you had better go to bed," he said curtly.

At this the old man turned an indignant look of remonstrance toward his wife. She merely looked at him coldly and smiled.

On several occasions the old man, pitifully enough, in his good nature, in his effort to remain near the heart of his young bride, to win the friendliness and approval of the young brother of the implacable cruelties, sought to enter into the gayeties of these evenings when there was company. He tried once to show than an old folk dance of Germany. Andrew sneered, and the company, taking his cue, yawned and went in pairs to talk in corners. He tried at another time to amuse them with old time stories, and again they yawned. Andrew finally drew closely to him and said, speaking into his ear:— "Oh, cut it out!"

The old man turned to look sharply at Andrew and John Hellman saw him go down completely under the mockery and insult of the staring green eyes. Old "Melodeons" with a brief word to the company, tottered off to bed.

A straw ride was planned one evening and "Melodeons" would have gone.

"What!" demanded his young wife, "and then he wrapped in blankets, groaning all night with rheumatism! Not much!"

And full in his face, she had gone away with a tall man, a handsome, curly haired, dark eyed, big boy sort of a man, who was always at the parties.

Pleading homesickness, the young wife was away at least two days in every week, saving she was spending them with her parents. Her brother would escort her to the city and usually brought her back.

One night John Hellman was awakened in his top floor room by footfalls in the adjoining storeroom, and he arose, walked softly and peered within, and what he saw was "Melodeons" Droege holding a shaking lamp before the rigid, ugly portrait in crayon of his dead wife, and the same lamp light that showed the old man's picture revealed to John Hellman the seamed face of his master awrith with grief. And then, on a day when his wife was on one of her town trips with her brother, old Droege had asked John to get out the old surry and drive him to the cemetery to his old wife's grave—the old surry in which he and the wife of his youth had been wont in later days to take their serene drives. John Hellman had left the old man standing with bowed shoulders at the grave. He was instructed to drive about until called. Twilight had closed before he got the signal to return. Old "Melodeons" wept softly on the drive home.

His wife and her brother were home from the city when the old man returned. Curiously they asked him where he had been. Frankly he told them. The old servant saw then a swift glance go out from the green eyes of Andrew directly into the eyes of his sister.

But here I interrupted John Hellman's story. "Yes—yes," I said, "I can see the cruelty of it all; the gradual sinking into melancholy of this old man under contemptible treatment, but you said 'murder' and—"

John Hellman had looked toward his old master

"It was right after that night," replied John Hellman slowly, "that Mr. Andrew bought the revolver and brought it home."

"It was at the dinner table. With a little smile Andrew brought the shining weapon out from his inside pocket. He held it directly under the light of a candelabra so that the metal glinted, even as his eyes glinted as he turned his glance on his young sister's white haired husband, who sat with sad eyes, staring above the plates before him."

"This neighborhood is pretty lonely," he began, toying with the weapon as he observed the old man looking at it. "I've seen suspicious looking men loitering about. We'd better have this in case of burglars. I'll leave it on top of the black onyx pedestal in the upper hall, just outside the bedrooms, so you'll know where it is if you want it."

Then suddenly, with a quick gesture, he put it before the old man's eyes, practically forcing him to take it into his hands. "Look at it," he said. "It's a fine French make. It has a hair trigger; a child could fire it. The least touch of the trigger does the work."

He smiled. And every night for three nights it lay on the hallway in front of the bedchamber door. And every night at dinner Andrew reminded them that there was there—in case of burglars. Meanwhile their treatment of old "Melodeons" grew more contemptuous than ever.

Very early one morning a shot rang out. There had been a swift touching up of the electric lights and old "Melodeons" was found in the hallway in a dead faint. A bullet was embedded in the wall behind him.

### At the Grave.

"I thought I heard burglars," he said confusedly. And again that queer glance between a brother and sister. John Hellman waited to switch off the lights. Going upstairs he carried the revolver with him, that he had taken from his master's hand. In the morning young Andrew demanded angrily of the servant why he had done this—the revolver should remain on the hallway table, a protection against burglars.

"Please put it back where it was," said Andrew. John looked inquiringly toward his old master.

"Yes," said "Melodeons," "put it back." "Been out to your first wife's grave again?" sneered Andrew a few nights later, and when the old man nodded affirmatively Andrew observed:— "If you're so stuck on it, it's a wonder you wouldn't go out there and stay."

There was no resentment from the old man. "Perhaps—I guess—maybe," he said wearily, in his quaint fashion, "I might as well."

That evening, with a gay party in the parlor, a pistol's report sounded again. This time the old man was found staggering, the revolver still held in his palsied hand, a red stain on his forehead, but the bullet had glanced.

He said nothing of burglars this time. The guests hastily withdrew. And after the doctor had gone brother and sister soundly denounced the old man for having attempted a shameful and disgraceful act. He waved his hands weakly; he even asked their forgiveness in a voice gone cracked and quivering till its tone was almost the treble of a child's voice.

"Oh, I guess you're sorry all right," grinned Andrew, his green eyes merry. "They usually are, you know," he added, addressing his sister. He picked up the revolver from the bedroom floor, walked out and deliberately placed it on the pedestal in the hallway and returned to the room. John Hellman stood in the doorway and saw Andrew bend his malevolent, compelling glance upon the old man.

"As long," he said slowly, very slowly, "as you say you are sorry and don't mean to try it again I may as well leave the gun where it has been. But please don't get our ideas mixed. I got it for burglars." Andrew laughed softly at the broken old man before him.

"Ask my wife to come in to see me," said old "Melodeons."

"Oh, that's rot!" retorted Andrew, curtly. "She's had enough on her nerves to-night without having you weeping on her shoulder."

And he abruptly left the room. The old servant did not sleep that night. He watched. However, "Melodeons" reassured John Hellman next day, telling him he was very sorry for what he had attempted to do. John Hellman thought several times of taking the revolver and flinging it away, but once or twice when he had gone to do it he found himself followed and under the glare of Andrew's eyes. Long habit of servitude, which the old servant cursed himself as he told me this story, had also gone to stay his hand.

The revolver remained on the pedestal in the upper hallway.

Three nights later a dreadful thing happened. The young wife had not returned home from the city with her brother. Andrew came back alone. He and the old man sat at dinner, silently, but the old man was ever under the gleam and play of the strange pair of unfriendly eyes. "Melodeons" hesitatingly inquired for his wife.

"Oh, can't you let the girl alone?" demanded Andrew. "Let her stay another night in town if she wants to."

"It is very lonely without her," said the old man, with something of an appeal in his voice.

"Rot!" said Andrew, "you'll get used to it." He went up stairs to his room. A few minutes later he came running swiftly down stairs to the library.

He had heard the old man in there telephoning. John Hellman stood in the hallway, the old man's pipe and tobacco bowl in his hand. He saw his old master look up from the telephone in sudden dismay, saw the telephone receiver drop from his withered hand, heard it clang against the library desk. And as the old man looked up he met the glare of Andrew's searching eyes of the man.

"You tried to telephone to her?"

"Yes," said old "Melodeons," "and she isn't there and she hasn't been there these three days—hasn't been there at all." Shakily he got on his feet, resting his hand on the desk for support. All the courage and vigor he had left he put into the question that he rang sharply at Andrew. "You know, you know. And you've got to tell me. Where has she been?"

And with that Andrew placed his face close to the face of old "Melodeons" and his livid green eyes held him in their strange and powerful stare and the burrished copper pupils shot stabs of contempt and stabs besides of damnable suggestion as he smiled and deliberately retorted:—

"Why, you old fool—where the devil do you think?" "Melodeons" recoiled and then old age reclaimed him. He whimpered like a hurt and hopeless child. He tottered out of the room and down the hallway, passed by the balustrade post with his old hand on the bronze ledge there, and, after a pause, began the ascent of the stairway.

John Hellman would have followed but Andrew got between.

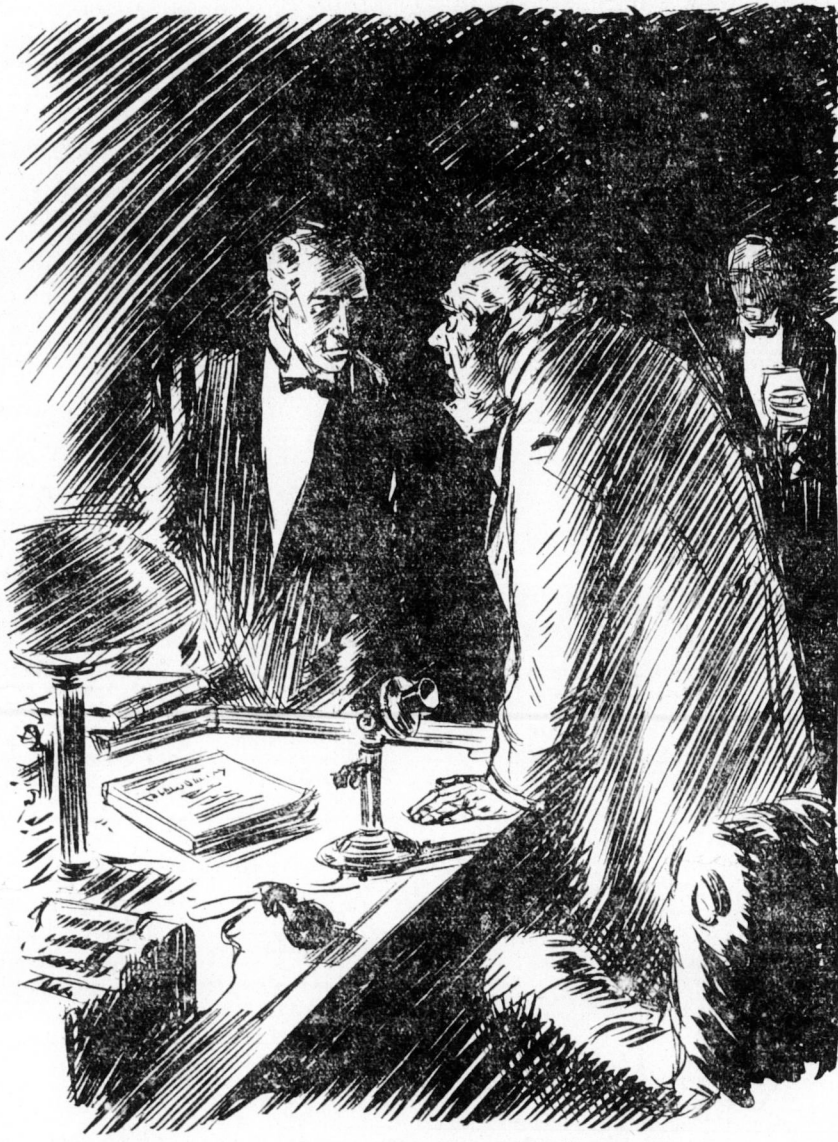
"Get me a small bottle of champagne," he ordered. "I'll help Mr. Unger up stairs."

But he did not. John Hellman had turned and saw the young man standing there under the full glare of the hallway chandelier, the light on his crisp golden hair and bringing fully into view his baleful face, with its tight, thin mouth and bloodless lips, and the strange, livid green eyes gleaming steadily upon the figure of the old man creeping up the stairway. Twice old "Melodeons" had turned and looked back, and each time he encountered the compelling, contemptuous, pitiless stare of the livid green eyes.

John Hellman turned to go back, to follow his old master against even the queer, strangely powerful young man, who stood in the hallway, with hands as his sides and expectantly raised face.

But just then for the third time in this sinister mansion a shot rang out. Andrew watched coldly as John Hellman rushed up stairs. And as he bent over his old master, imploring him to speak, a voice said curtly, coldly, near him:—

"I guess this time he did the trick." Such is the "inside" story of the "suicide" of "Melodeons" Unger, the story that the old servant told me and the Coroner's jury never knew. Three months afterward the widow of "Melodeons" Unger married the tall, curly haired, handsome, big boy sort of a man. But long before that Andrew, as you know, has assumed full control of the milling dollar factory.



"WHY, YOU OLD FOOL!"

may have reconsidered and had decided to make some additional statement. There was no one at the door. But as my eye travelled down the side of the mansion, over the lawn, I saw the haggard eyed servant who had taken in my card. He wore a derby hat and had changed his brass buttoned coat of liver for an article of street apparel. When I caught sight of him he signalled me with a quick, short motion of his arm. It resulted in my telling the driver to go down the side street, and as the carriage moved along the man came out on the sidewalk and walked in advance of us to the street corner. He stood under a tree there and waited.

We halted and he came straight toward us. He never gave the driver a glance, but came straight up, with his eyes fixed on mine.

"I don't know whether I ought to tell this or not," he said sharply, with something of a strain in his voice. "But it's worried me—worried me nights. I've got to tell some one just how this thing happened."

"Do you mean Mr. Droege's suicide?" I asked, a bit obviously, but merely by way of encouragement.

"If you'd call it 'suicide,'" he retorted bitterly. "Why—what would you call it?" I demanded.

"Murder," he said curtly. "I only looked my astonishment at this startling statement."

"Won't you get in?" I asked, moving along in the seat. "If it is anything like that it is plainly your duty to talk. It would be criminal, you know, for you to keep quiet—keep silence about the thing."

"Well," he said more easily after he had accepted my invitation and I had told the driver to take us to the nearest inn or hotel, "I don't know that talking will do any good—I don't know that any justice will come out of it; I don't exactly see how any justice can come out of it. But, why—good God!" he cried, with sudden excitement, and his haggard, doglike brown eyes lighted with horror. "It was all the cruelest, the most fiendish thing you ever heard of, sir."

He said nothing after that on our drive, nor did I seek to make him talk. I could see in his haggard eyes the signs that he was arranging his peculiar knowledge best for the telling; I was confident that his mood for telling it would last—that this conservative

its walls an old man's heart was slowly but incessantly struck with anguish and finally despair, until, with a revolver, he sought the escape of his grief-stricken soul from this mansion of horrible mirth.

For the first month it pleased the bride to be pleased with the old mansion and even with its old fashioned furniture. So said John Hellman, the coachman-butler, the faithful servant of old "Melodeons" for twenty-five years. She merely installed soft lights in the parlor the better for the atmosphere of her music. And the old man, sitting there, was supremely happy. They would laugh together and she'd pat his cheek prettily; playfully pull at the white whiskers that formed a crescent under his chin and affectionately call him her "dear old papa."

"But after a while she complained of loneliness at times and asked him naively one evening if he would mind that her brother should come to live with them. He was not long out of college, she said, and they had always been great chums as children. Old "Melodeons" said he would be delighted to welcome him. And Andrew Kralberg arrived.

The first night at dinner he sat carefully studying the old man with his livid green eyes, and John Hellman had noticed that from time to time his straight mouth wore a smile—a smile apart from anything that the talk could have caused.

From that night there was an end of old "Melodeons'" happiness.

"Why don't you get some new things, sis?" said Andrew quite openly before the old man. "Some bright stuff around the house. Heavens! with this black horsehair stuff and old dark wood everywhere the place is as gloomy as a graveyard."

His suggestion was acted on the very next day. She bought all kinds of new styled things, gold chairs and sofas with pluk and lavender velvet seats, paintings, bright rugs and delicate marbles. The house underwent an entire renovation.

As the three stood deciding what to do with the old things Andrew's green eyes looked mockingly at the big crayon picture of old "Melodeons'" dead wife as it hung on the parlor wall. His sister smiled. "Take that down and put it in the storeroom, John," she said.

John Hellman had looked toward his old master





TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Gossip and Comment

The soundings of the Toronto Telegram: Hamilton is rapidly becoming the lacrosse centre of Canada.

Efforts are being made to get Yussif Mahmoud, "The Terrible Turk," to come to Hamilton, for a handicap match.

Here's a hot one from the Toronto Telegram: Hamilton is rapidly becoming the lacrosse centre of Canada.

W. P. Thomson, of this city, was a speaker at the meeting yesterday of the American Bowling Congress.

While Jeffries' attitude in regard to his future plans and Jack Johnson was very unsatisfactory to those who are anxious to see him fight the colored champion.

Unlike most fighters Jeffries is not talking all the time. He has refused absolutely to say definitely whether he will meet Johnson or not.

On the face of the proposition it is not likely that Jeffries, after touring around the country, will one of these days, make the announcement that he will not fight Johnson and crawl back into his hole.

Mr. Powers yesterday announced that a big Marathon Derby will be decided at the Buffalo Baseball Park on May 1.

One of the real friendly curling games of the year is that between the Toronto Caledonians and Hamilton Victorias, that was instituted way back in 1882.

William Hanley, a Duluth cruiser and timberman, tells a story of Indians and the importance of personal publicity in a redskin.

SCHWARTZ HIGH MAN

Of the Hamiltons at Pittsburg.

The H.B. & A.C. No. 1 Made 2,593.

World's Record For Two Men Team.

Duquesne Gardens, Pittsburg, Pa., March 12.—(Special)—Last night in the five-men team matches at the American Bowling Congress tournament held in the Duquesne Gardens, the teams of the Hamilton, Ontario, Bowling & Athletic Club made a fair showing.

The best individual performer of the Hamilton bunch was Schwartz, of the first team. In his contests he rolled two games over 200 and missed bowling a big 200 by two pins in his last contest.

The second team did not start in their good work until the last game, and then it was too late. The highest single game score was made by Mitchell, who bowled 224 in his third game.

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes W. Davison, J. A. Laird, D. T. White, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes R. G. Hopkins, G. W. Wagle, W. R. Davies, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Harvey, Graham, Wilson, Buttum, Zimmerman, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Seagram, Jordan, Bailey, Clappison, Howe, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes F. Nettleton, J. Hedley, H. Connell, S. Lucas, P. McQuillan, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Burton, Doidge, Ferguson, G. Mason, Thornton, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes G. W. Holmes, H. Disher, H. Thomas, C. J. Dawdy, L. MacKay, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes J. MacLead, C. Casey, T. Moore, A. Morden, G. Smith, etc.

GANS IS DONE.

ber, while the Britisher was simply a counterfeiter. Gans said he broke one of his hands in the sixth round, when he knocked White down twice.

At one period of the mill the crowd thought that they were looking at a fake, but as the battle went on it was evident that it was a case of two played-out fighters trying to put up a bluff at the fist game.

"I have never met Mr. McIntosh and he has never met me, so he says he would not think of offering a purse unless he was personally convinced that I was in condition.

These hopes were justified when Jackenschmidt returned to the United States, and after a short tour lost to Gutch at Chicago on April 4, 1908.

Now the woods are full of wrestlers. Almost every big city has its own local favorites, besides importing them from other places.

It would surprise many to know of the large number of wrestling enthusiasts in Kansas City, which place is held for the match between Gutch and Mahmoud for the world's championship.

When she applies for a job even the girl with a good shape isn't always engaged at her own figure.

WRESTLING REVIVAL.

Mat Game Getting Strong Again.

Making and Passing of Champions.

No sport in recent years has received a more sudden revival than that of professional wrestling. Just at the time when the game appeared to have run its last course, and to be under an ineradicable stain, it came to life, and is now attracting more attention than at any time in the past 15 or 20 years.

The greater part of the credit for this resurrection was due to the wonderful stories sent out from London about Jackenschmidt, "The Russian Lion," who was described by the enthusiastic reporters as the most wonderful specimen of physical manhood and prowess alive.

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VICTORIAS LOST.

The Hamilton Curlers at Toronto Yesterday.

Toronto, March 13.—Under the circumstances, the captain had a good sheet of ice at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon for the annual match between the Toronto Caledonians and the Hamilton Victorias for the W. G. Reid Cup.

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GAMES IN CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The opening game of the final series in the Senior City Basketball League will be played to-night. The first game will be called at 8.15 between the Boys' Club and business men.

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TORONTO GAMES.

Tommy Murphy, Hamilton, Won a Heat.

Toronto, March 13.—The Royal Canadians' indoor meet at Riverdale rink last night proved a big success. Eight events were on the programme.

One mile, boys under 16—First heat—A. R. Scholes, West End, 1; R. L. Wren, Evangelia, 2; C. H. Howard, Central, 3. Time, 4:51.25.

Half mile, boys under 16—First heat—F. Phillips, unattached, 1; R. Jackson, Central, 2; H. Blackwell, Empire A. C., 3. Time, 2:24.45.

One mile, boys under 16—First heat—A. R. Scholes, West End, 1; R. L. Wren, Evangelia, 2; C. H. Howard, Central, 3. Time, 4:51.25.

Three-mile run—Jack Tait, West End, 1; B. Galbraith, Central, 2; A. Knox, Central, 3. Time, 14:58.25.

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SPORT IN GERMANY.

Berlin, March 13.—Evidence is constantly accumulating that the German Crown Prince, contrary to earlier expectations, has inherited very much of his father's versatility.

HYSLOP BICYCLES advertisement featuring an illustration of a bicycle and text describing the product and company.

Every Woman advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and text promoting a product.

DAYLIGHT BILL BEFORE HOUSE.

Mr. Lewis Introduces Measure to Move Clock Ahead.

Sir Wilfrid's Statement on Waterways Treaty.

Will Require Time to Consider St. Mary's River Case.

Ottawa, March 12.—An hour of miscellaneous business, another hour in committee on private bills, and the remainder of the session in supply sums up the day's work in the Commons.

The members did not seem to take Mr. Lewis' scheme very seriously, but the bill was read a first time.

In reply to a suggestion by Mr. Borden that the Government should take the House into their confidence as to their attitude towards the changes effected in the waterways treaty by the United States Senate, Sir Wilfrid Lawley stated that the Government had been prepared to adopt the treaty as it was concluded, but that as the changes seemed to affect the waters of St. Mary's River, it was intended to obtain some local information with regard to the matter before they made up their minds.

The House enjoyed a laugh at the expense of Mr. Foster, who complained that certain returns which he had asked for had not been brought down.

"One of the returns to which the hon. member refers," replied Mr. Oliver, "was brought down as far back as February 12."

Dr. Edwards, of Frontenac, without giving notice, which is usually expected, took occasion on motion to go into supply to make an attack on the Minister of Public Works, who, he alleged, had treated him discourteously by giving him satisfactory replies to certain questions which he had put regarding the construction of military cottages at Kingston.

A charge of discourtesy against Dr. Pugsley, who is a model of good Parliamentary manners, rather tickled the House, which listened with amused interest to the explanation, which was simply that Dr. Edwards had so framed his questions as to leave them open to misinterpretation. The Minister of Public Works had placed his own interpretation upon them, and answered them accordingly.

In committee on private bills there was an interesting discussion on the possibilities of railway construction from Prince Albert to Hudson's Bay. Mr. Lennox took the view that the Government were going to construct a road to Hudson's Bay they should be careful about granting charters to promoters of other railways in that direction.

Hon. Mr. Graham said he was a little sceptical as to a number of railway running to Hudson's Bay. His opinion was that the country would be satisfied if one road was constructed in the near future. As to whether Fort Churchill or Port Nelson had the better harbor facilities there was a difference of opinion.

Dr. Pugsley understood that the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway was handling a large traffic and carrying an enormous revenue. There was no doubt the northern Ontario country about Lake Temiskaming, Lake George and the Montreal River was developing and would require facilities. He thought the T. & N. O. should do as the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. frequently did where they touched water routes, and provide the facilities. He suggested that application should be made to the Ontario Government for the terminal facilities Mr. Gordon asked for.

Items amounting to \$150,000, chiefly for harbor and river improvements in the Province of Quebec, were passed before adjournment.

The insurance bill was read a second time, and referred to the Committee on Banking and Commerce.

CAISTORVILLE LITERARY.

The Caistorville Literary Society held its annual meeting on Monday evening. The meeting opened with a song, after which the following numbers were given: Reading, Arthur Bennett; solo, Gerrie Grant; singing, Mrs. P. Park; solo, Mr. H. Asher; mouth-organ solo, Arthur Swick; reading, Wm. Munn; solo, Mr. J. Grant; recitation, Pearl Shuter; song, Mr. H. Asher; reading, Dr. McLellan. The debate was, "Resolved, that married life is more ideal than single life."

Affirmative, Mrs. P. Park, Mr. T. Price and Mr. J. D. Park; negative, Miss Eberington, Mr. A. W. Edwards and Mr. Arvey Grant. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. Then followed a solo by Mr. T. Price. The remarks of the critic, H. Asher, were of great benefit.

The Model Literary Society of Abingdon will supply the programme for next Monday night. There will be a challenge debate, "Resolved, that intermarriage has caused more misery to mankind than war."

DANISH WOMEN

Exercise Dual Privilege of Voting and Being Voted For.

Copenhagen, March 12.—Danish women here to-day for the first time exercised the dual privilege of voting and being voted for, and their triumph after 35 years' agitation greatly elated them. The city was excited all day.

The contest was a municipal one, but the main issue being Socialism against an alliance of the various grades of Conservatism, the interest was to a great extent national. Half the city's voters under the new franchise are women and they seemed to dominate the election.

There were crowds of women around the polling booths before they opened, eager as theatre first-nighters. Shelters were specially provided for children-laden perambulators while the mothers of the children voted. They were largely patronized.

GRAND RIVER.

A Series of Storage Reservoirs is Suggested to Stop Flow.

Meeting of Galt Board of Trade Held With Outside Delegates.

Galt, Ont., March 12.—There was an important meeting of the Board of Trade to-night in the council chamber, at which the matter of the conservation of the waters of the River Grand was discussed at some length.

Delegates from Preston, Berlin and Galt were present. Mr. L. Breithaupt, of Berlin, gave his views on the subject, which briefly were as follows: Regulation of river flow by means of large storage reservoirs is a method that has been extensively and successfully adopted in older countries in the United States, and even to some extent in Canada. This method appears to be comparatively easily practicable on the Grand River. The result would be that destructive floods would no more occur, and that a steady and very much increased flow would extend throughout the low water months of the year.

Of the total drainage area of the river, approximately one-half is above Galt, including the Speed and the Conestoga areas. The storage and husbanding of the precipitation rainfall and snowfall of even one-half of the drainage area above Galt would accomplish the purpose in view and this means that storage basins, with the full required effect for regulation, could be located well up the river and at those places where there appear to be the most promising sites for such work. Reservoirs would be preferably few in number and of large extent. It is probable that the Speed and the Conestoga Valleys would also afford desirable reservoir sites.

The work of investigation to determine how the entire problem could most efficiently be treated should preferably be entrusted to a continuing commission. There would be questions of land valuations, matters of stream pollution, and of many other questions, including gain in water power already established in Galt, Paris, Brantford, Dunnville, gain of new water powers, saving in the prevention of floods, sanitation, water supply and waste removal, and a gain in having a good flow throughout the summer months.

The following resolution, proposed by C. R. Hanning, Preston, and seconded by Hugh Cant, Galt, was passed unanimously: "That the meeting of delegates from the Boards of Trade of Preston, Berlin and Galt, respectively urge on the Government the appointment of a commission on Grand River conservation, along the lines suggested by the Brantford Board of Trade."

LOAN TO G. T. P.

Advance of Ten Millions, Secured by Mortgage.

Ottawa, March 12.—Hon. W. S. Fielding has given notice of the expected Government resolution, providing for temporary financial assistance to the G. T. P. to aid in the completion of the rail line section of the road. The resolution provides for an advance by way of loan to the company, of a sum not exceeding ten million dollars, with four per cent interest, payable half yearly, and repayable in ten years. Whether advanced in one or several instalments, the loan is to be secured by G. T. P. bonds, bearing the same rate of interest, the principal amount of the bonds received in pledge to equal the sum advanced, such bonds to be secured, subject to any prior lien or charge, by mortgage or deed of trust by way of mortgage on the prairie section, including equipment and property, tolls, rights and franchises and to be guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

It is provided that in the event of default of interest payment or principal, in addition to any right of recovery against the company or on the bonds, the Government shall be deemed to be the holder of such bonds, and entitled to all the rights and remedies available to bondholders arising according to the terms of the mortgage, when default in payment of interest or principal is made. It is also provided that the Government may raise by way of loan, in accordance with the statute relating to the public debt and the raising of loans authorized by Parliament, a sum not exceeding ten million dollars to make the contemplated advance to the company.

BRITAIN IS WILLING

Will Ratify South African Union Act if States Accept It.

London, March 12.—It is learned that Lord Selborne has been instructed from Downing Street to communicate privately to the four Parliaments of South Africa, telling them that if they will accept the draft union constitution the Imperial Government will give them the necessary Act to ratify it.

The campaign against the exhibition of alleged immoral pictures in the moving picture shows at New York has resulted in the establishment of a trial censorship by consent of the Association of Moving Picture Exhibitors, which includes 350 shows in New York City.

CLIP POWERS OF AUDITOR.

Legislative Discussion on the Government Measure.

Liberal Leader and Labor Man Make Suggestions.

Motion to Abolish the Three-Fifths Clause—A Busy Sitting.

Toronto, March 13.—The Legislature made the amending of the Audit Act the feature of a busy Friday afternoon. The House went into committee on the draft bill presented by the Government, and emerged with a measure that bespoke the thoughtful handwork of the Liberal leader. Hon. Mr. MacKay secured two important amendments and the addition of a new clause. This is modelled on the Dominion statute, and provides that where the Treasury Board overrule the Auditor, that official shall prepare a statement containing all correspondence, legal opinions, reports of counsel, special warrants, cheques issued without his certificate, and all expenses in connection therewith, and the Provincial Treasurer shall present the same as a return to the House not later than the third day of the next succeeding session.

THE SUGAR-COATING. Hon. A. J. Matheson, the Provincial Treasurer, prefaced the consideration of the bill by his motion to increase the stipend of the Auditor from \$3,000 to \$3,500. Mr. Clancy had done excellent work, the Minister stated, and his salary was statutory.

Hon. A. G. MacKay asked as to justification for the increase. Was the work greater? Had the number of vouchers increased? "I think they have doubled," quoth the Treasurer.

"Easily doubled," supplemented the Premier. "Has he been given additional assistance?" queried the Opposition leader.

The Premier replied that the work had increased out of proportion to the assistance given, and added that the cost of living was higher. The motion passed.

In explaining the bill proper the Treasurer declared it was not, as had been alleged, an effort to "clip the wings" of the Auditor, but to make the Audit Act more workable.

Sir James Whitney characterized the Auditor as a man who has been relieved after years of suffering and permanent cure by Mrs. Miller's mild home treatment.

There is hardly a country, city, town or village in which there does not reside some afflicted lady who has been relieved after years of suffering and permanent cure by Mrs. Miller's mild home treatment.

There is some one near you cured by Mrs. Miller. There is some one near you cured by Mrs. Miller. There is some one near you cured by Mrs. Miller.

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Mrs. Cora B. Miller Gives A Fortune

She Will Spend \$50,000 in Giving Medical Treatment Absolutely Free to Suffering Women.

Will Be Sent to Every Woman Who Is Ailing.

A Million Women Bless Her Name

Grateful Letters From All Over the World Tell of Wonderful Cures With Mrs. Miller's Mild Home Treatment.

Over a million women have already accepted Mrs. Miller's generous offer to give free to every sufferer a regular treatment of her mild home remedy. From every civilized country come thousands upon thousands of kind, grateful letters from ladies who bear witness with gratitude because this pleasant vegetable remedy has restored them to old-time health and strength.



Mrs. Cora B. Miller, of Denver, writes: "I feel like a new woman and can do my work without having that old tired feeling. I am happy to know that I am well."

"I have relieved me of my constant suffering and I have no more to tell my friends. It was surely a Godsend to me. I think Him that there is such a wonderful remedy for suffering women."—Mrs. Carrie Bailey, Pikeville, Ala.

"Mrs. Miller's remedy is the surest in the world. She asks me to take her word, but only wishes to prove it to any sufferer. Mail the coupon if you are a sufferer from any female complaint to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Kokomo, Ind. Prove for yourself as Mrs. Miller's express that this marvelous remedy should cure you. Do not delay; send the coupon now."

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Send No Money. Just Your Name and Address, If You Are a Sufferer From Any Woman's Disease or Piles.

\$50,000.00 more to those who are suffering and unable to find relief. Mrs. Miller's wonderful remedy is especially prepared for the speedy and permanent cure of leucorrhoea or whitish discharges, ulceration, displacements, or falling of the womb, profuse, scanty or painful periods, nervous or ovarian tumors and growths, also pain in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feelings on the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness and piles from any cause, and other remedies failed, the demand grew so rapidly she was several times compelled to seek larger quarters. She now occupies one of the city's largest office buildings, which she owns, and almost one hundred lady clerks and stenographers are required to assist in this great business.

Some time ago it was announced that she would give to women who suffered from female diseases another \$100,000.00 worth of her medicine. She has fulfilled this promise, but as she is still receiving requests from thousands upon thousands of women from all parts of the world, who have not yet used her remedy, she has decided to give away

\$50,000.00 worth in all.

How To Cure Any Case of Piles. I want to tell you fully and plainly that piles of all kinds that all the so-called "piles" cures and doctors in the country. A cure with my remedy is speedy. It is safe and lasting. The intense torture, the burning, smarting and itching stop at once and you feel better right from the first. Send me your free treatment at once and see for yourself.

Government Will Consider Question of Women's Work.

Minister of Agriculture Makes Announcement to Labor Deputation.

NIGHT WORK.

Buffalo Physician's Offer to Brantford City.

BRANT'S SKULL.

The Charming Winte Resorts of California, Mexico, Florida, Etc.

Notice to Housekeepers.

SAVED A TRAIN.

TO RESTRICT DIVORCE.

Senator Cloran Would Prevent Remarriage of Guilty Party.

Cleveland Workmen Fatally Injured.

Whoooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria.

Resolved, that intermarriage has caused more misery to mankind than war.

Why Men Desert Their Wives.

Eighty Per Cent of the Wife Desertions and Divorce Due to Female Weakness.

I should have taken better care of myself, I suppose. I was sick and suffering. No one but a woman can ever know how I suffered. I was irritable. I couldn't be to my husband for days at a time. I ought to have been. In being a man, couldn't understand. We drifted apart. He sought his pleasures elsewhere. Finally that was coming but the divorce court that could settle our differences. That's the sad story that eight out of every ten women who have passed through the ordeal of the divorce court, as well as the countless thousands of deserted wives who are not divorced, know deep down in her heart, was the real cause of her trouble.

A sick wife, a neglected home, and the publicity and disgrace of the court room to end it all. There wouldn't be half as much talk of divorce even in this country if only every wife and mother would realize her duty to preserve her health and strength.

No woman has the courage to expose her husband to devote his leisure hours to his home and her when she is being dragged out, loneliness, down-to-the-mouth existence, that would discourage the greatest optimist on earth.

Mrs. Cora B. Miller's marvelous home remedy has done more to prevent divorce than all the messages of counsel and convention in the world. The woman who is bright and cheerful and well has a home that reflects her own good feelings and attracts her husband to her.

Mrs. Miller's aid and advice is as free to you as God's sunshine or the air you breathe. She wants to prove to you her common-sense home treatment will cure you just as well as a remedy every time. Just cut out the coupon, send to-day and prove that this marvelous treatment will do for you.

Put Your Faith in Mrs. Miller. My word that my home treatment should unfailingly relieve you of female disease or misdeeds. I don't mean anything, but when my word and medicine is backed up by over a million testimonials, evidence of my success, there is hardly a woman or small village in the land that does not loudly acclaim my remedy. I didn't force them to use my medicine. They took it of their own free will and it cured them. You can put your faith in this as a remedy every time. Just cut out the coupon, send to-day and prove that this marvelous treatment will do for you.

This Noted Divine Says: "I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Cora B. Miller. I most cheerfully and voluntarily testify that she has cured me of my female disease and I have been greatly benefited by the use of Mrs. Miller's home remedies and heartily recommend them to all who are afflicted with it."—Rev. F. G. Rosecamp, D. D., Presbyterian Minister, Doonoy, Ind. Send the coupon to-day.

Free Treatment Coupon. This Coupon is good for a full sized regular 50-cent package of Mrs. Miller's Mild Home Treatment. Just fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and send it to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, 7100 Miller Bldg., Kokomo, Ind., and you will receive the remedy in plain package at once.

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Under Mr. McKenna's programme Britain should have by the end of 1911 fourteen vessels of the Dreadnought type, against thirteen to be completed by Germany.

Mr. McKenna intimated that a bill would shortly be introduced to sanction the arrangement by which the Canadian Government had undertaken to maintain for the imperial navy naval establishments at Halifax and Esquimaux.

Cleveland Workmen Fatally Injured. Cleveland, Ohio, March 12.—Three workmen were fatally injured and three others seriously hurt by an explosion at the open hearth furnace of the American Steel & Wire Company to-day. Water coming in contact with the molten metal caused the explosion and the hot metal was thrown upon the workmen. The building was damaged.

De E. W. MacBride, Strathcona, professor of zoology at McGill, Montreal, has received the appointment of professor of zoology under Dr. Bovey at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington.

It is expected that the Franco-Canadian treaty may be ratified within a few days.

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# In the World of Amusement

## General Gossip

It is seldom that a city can lay claim so completely to early indications of talent in a native son as Hamilton can in the case of Mr. C. W. Bell, whose play "A Medical Mountebank" is to be produced at the Savoy Theatre two weeks from Monday next. Fellow-students with Mr. Bell at the old Collegiate Institute on Main street, who have been recalling with interest the two years there during which he was editor-in-chief of the well-known "Vox Lucei," and a better editor, it is said, than journal ever had. Later his hand was seen in the news notes and editorials of the "Trinity University Review," but his Hamilton friends—and they are legion—take great satisfaction from the fact that his literary debut was made in his home city. The extent to which the feeling exists has shown itself in practical manner ever since the acceptance of "A Medical Mountebank" was announced; the treasurer's box at the Savoy has been kept busy answering inquiries about seats, and explaining that this first local appearance is what not to be placed on sale until Monday week. It is evident that Hamiltonians generally intend to make the three nights, beginning March 20th, notable in the history of the Savoy, and that Mr. Bell will not lack for loyal support in this his first local appearance in 1909. The great Voltaires went to form the rarest and most difficult of all the arts—dramatic artistry.

"Mother, may I go out to dance?  
And on that limb of hickory  
Hang up my shoes and stockings ere  
I try to woo Terpsichore?  
I'll then be free to dance about  
With classical agility,  
And imitate the dancing of  
The ladies of nobility."  
"But why go barefoot, daughter mine?  
And why appear so properly  
"Because it is the latest thing  
In high New York society."  
I must go barefoot, mother, dear,  
Like girls in Patagonia;  
Appendicitis has gone out—  
Thefad is now pneumonia."  
—N. Y. Telegraph.

Townsend Walsh, the young litterateur who precedes Otis Skinner on his tours, and is himself a Harvard man, has issued a Harvard book of the theatrical profession. He finds that John Corbin, '95, is literary adviser of the New Theatre; Percy Mackaye, '98, is more or less necessary to Henry Miller in a like capacity, and John Daniel Williams, '02, editor of all Charles Frohman's press work. Others are Julian Eltinge, '02, a bright luminary of the Honey Boy minstrels, and Harry Woodruff, '09, who is a prince at the Princess in Chicago.

Ess Goodfriend, of the James K. Hackett company, smuggled a story across the Canadian border last week. "A company of troupers were walking in a small town over the railroad ties when the leading man approached the manager. 'Say, governor, he said, 'can you let me have 15 cents?' 'What for?' inquired the manager, wrathfully; 'you're always bothering me about money.' 'I want to get a shave,' replied the leading man; 'we play 'Romeo and Juliet' to-night, and I can't play Romeo with a five days' beard.' 'All right,' growled the manager, 'you don't have to. We'll play 'Othello' to-night.'" Goodfriend dictated this yarn to a young English stenographer in Toronto. As she smiled he felt it was a good one. "It's a good

story, isn't it?" he observed. "Yes," he replied the typist, "but he was awful stingy."—Chicago Tribune.

"Caste," a sparkling comedy in three acts, will be presented at the Grand on Tuesday night, April 20th, under the patronage of Col. Denison, of Toronto, and the 13th and 91st Regiments of this city. The military will attend in full dress uniform, and many officers from outside regiments will be here. This popular and successful well-known play is to be given in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses, a splendid and deserving philanthropy which deserves generous support from the public. The members of the Board of Management of the Victorian Order in their endeavor to raise funds to carry on and extend the good work that the order is accomplishing in the city among the sick and needy, are to be congratulated on securing such a decided treat for high class comedy-loving Hamiltonians. The tickets will be on sale in a few days.

That Rose Stoll, of "The Chorus Lady" fame, holds a medal for cooking that she won while attending the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Montreal.

## At the Savoy

"The Little Minister" has been declared by critics to be one of the most wholesome plays of modern times. It contains not a sentence of sensationalism, and it can hardly be called a religious drama. The characters are the inhabitants of the quaint Scotch village of Thrums. It is an interesting story, exceedingly well told. All the common traits of human nature are truthfully depicted. Miss Margaret Hagen, who has been secured for the role of Lady Barbara, has played the part many times, and is said to be sweet and pleasing as the whimsical girl who masquerades as the gypsy and wins the heart of Gavin Dysart, the "Little Minister." Mr. Selman should be in his element as Dysart. Thaddeus Gray has the quaint part of Tammas Whitmond, the chief elder of the Kirk; Campbell Stratton will be the Rob Dow, the drunkard; Albert Tavernier will play Lord Rintoul, the father of Lady Barbara; Stuart Beebe has the role of Holwell, the suitor for her hand; the son of Rob; Miss Pearl Gray; Nancy Webster, the gude Scotch lady; Miss Claudia Lucas; Jean, the housekeeper of the manse; Miss Mildred Herman; Felice, the French maid; Miss Gray.

Great preparations are under way for the production of "The Merchant of Venice," which will follow "The Little Minister" at the Savoy Theatre. Cecil Owen, whose polished work has been delighting playgoers for the past few weeks, will be the Shylock. Mr. Owen toured Australia in the role, and made a triumphant success, and as his work has been confined mostly to Shakespearean roles, his portrayal of the Jew of Venice will be watched with interest. Mr. Selman will play Bassanio. The prompt book used will be the one Robert B. Mantell, who is now appearing at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, city, is using, and it is said by critics to be the best acting version of Shakespeare's greatest drama.

A play by C. W. Bell, of this city, "A Medical Mountebank" will follow the "Merchant." The plot is original; the



LARRY CRANE.  
Irish Magician at Bennett's All Next Week.

## At the Grand

Hamilton music lovers are to get the real thing next Friday and Saturday, when the Italian Grand Opera Company comes to the Grand. The Montreal Gazette says: "Donizetti, in his florid opera of Lucia di Lammermoor, has built for the delectation of music lovers dazzling pinnacles of tone at which followers of the old time school gazed in admiration, but where they would

situations stirring, and the dialogue brilliant.

"East Lynne" will be given a revival shortly.

At the souvenir matinee on Tuesday next photographs of Pearl Gray will be given.

## At Bennett's

A show that will get theatre patrons talking after its initial presentation is promised by the management of the Bennett Theatre next week. The chief attraction will be Charles Middleton's great melodramatic playlet "A Texan Warning." This is said to be one of the biggest successes in this type of entertainment staged in years. Mr. Middleton appears at the head of the company, which includes the Red Eagle Family, Apache Indians, and said to be the only full-blooded Indians appearing on the stage. The sketch tells a powerful story of Dan Cupid's exploits on the plains of the Lone Star State, and is said to fairly breathe the atmosphere of the west. The stage setting is unique and a feature of the piece. Leara Spellmeyer, an actress of marked ability, makes a sweet looking orphan girl, searching for her father, who unknown to her, died in Texas before she arrived. The ranger from whom she seeks information falls in love with her and there are several strong dramatic situations, including a strong climax, when the redman for his treachery is shot by the cowboy, and the lovers are reunited.

"The Laughing Horse," is said to be one of the funniest bits of burlesque ever served up to vaudeville patrons. It is presented by a troupe of clever comedians, who ridicule the eccentricities of the side show in a most amusing manner. "The Laughing Horse" might not pass muster in a cavalry regiment, but as a laugh provoker, it is reputed to be the funniest thing seen in a long time.

Lawrence Crane, the Irish magician, is sure to attract much attention. He has proved his worth as an illusionist and is credited with being the foremost in the line of mystery and occultism on the American stage today. He is a worthy successor of Herman, the great and famous Kellar. The "wizard," presents a marvelous mystic art, entitled, "The Den of Mystery," supported by Miss May Crawford and a talented company of performers. The act is staged with a wealth of beautiful and wonderful scenery, and the electrical effects are brilliant. Unlike other performers, Mr. Crane performs all his tricks in full view of the audience, and the closer they are investigated, the better pleased he is.

An entertaining number will be furnished by Hoy and Lee, the well known Hebrew comedians. This pair are one of the best teams of this type appearing in vaudeville this season, and in their new act have been scoring a substantial hit everywhere they have appeared.

The Yamato Brothers are Japanese equilibrist and they are said to give a daring and unique exhibition in this line of work.

Droll Patry Doyle, a really unique comedian, will be seen in his latest offering. Doyle is a big favorite with Hamilton theatregoers and will be a welcome addition to next week's bill.

Manager Appleton has booked the famous "Cian Fraiser" troupe of Highland pipers, drummers and national dancers. This is said to be the most complete, artistic and elaborate Scottish specialty feature act on the road.

The famous Ellmore sisters have also been booked to appear here shortly. This is the greatest "sister act in vaudeville."

Pension Inquiry Officers—Have you ever been in the hands of the police? Applicant—Well, er, sir, you see I used to be a cook! Girls will be girls! Besides, it was a good many years ago, and he was a sergeant!—Punch.

## Other Dramatic Matter on Page 5

Hamilton music lovers are to get the real thing next Friday and Saturday, when the Italian Grand Opera Company comes to the Grand. The Montreal Gazette says: "Donizetti, in his florid opera of Lucia di Lammermoor, has built for the delectation of music lovers dazzling pinnacles of tone at which followers of the old time school gazed in admiration, but where they would



SIGNOR TORRE,  
Principal tenor with the Italian Opera Co., which will be heard at the Grand next Friday and Saturday.

feared to dwell with any less skilful guides than the Italian Grand Opera Company at present giving their second season of twelve performances at His Majesty's Theatre. Last night, the company gave an admirable rendering of the opera.

In the famous mad scene, Mrs. E. Ameri, who was heard for the first time here, soared dizzy and splendid heights, while in the equally celebrated sextette, from the second act, the company sounded purple death to the en-



CAMPBELL STRATTON.  
As "Bob Dow" at the Savoy next week.

## Mr. Frohman on Drama's Problems.

In the politics of the theatre the brothers Frohman are conservatives. Charles of that distinguished name deals with proved plays or playwrights. Daniel approves the modern drama, but shies at too much realism.

"The stage should reflect life as it should be rather than as it is," says he. And because this is a strong tenet of his theatrical creed, Daniel Frohman does not favor the questionable plays that have settled like a scattered but perniciously active cloud of locusts over certain of the New York theatres. Still, being a conservative, he is more inclined to smile at the storm of protest that have aroused than from sullenly at what many speak of as the condition of sordid and hopeless depravity into which the drama has sunk.

"I do not write often to the newspapers," said Daniel Frohman, "but when a quartette of New York ministers became hysterical in their wholesale denunciation of the present day New York stage I did write in protest. Why should the drama be again condemned because a few Salomes have cavorted through a barbarous music, and two or three salacious French farces have exchanged leers with friends across the footlights? For every entertainment in New York that is dependent for its vogue upon its immorality or a frank suggestiveness I can name you half a dozen strong, clean plays that are even more popular."

"And it likewise is true that a play that has nothing to recommend it but an exploitation of alleged nastiness cannot possibly survive. It must have something more than that to reach and hold the attention of even a New York public. 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' did not fail because it was immoral but because it was dull. 'The Eastest Way' has not succeeded because it is unpleasantly true to a similar phase of low life

but because it is vitally interesting and vital. Perhaps you recall the gentleman in Henry Arthur Jones' 'The Dancing Girl' who defended his mistress because she at least had never been a bore. That is one thing American playgoers will not stand—their not being bored."

"You will contend, then, that the fuss we make over the threatened inroads of the immoral play is hardly justified by the facts?"

"I contend that if we should make less fuss over the proscribed appearance of dramatized improprieties they would be attended with much less success and continue as an irritation to the finer sensibilities of our finer citizens a much shorter length of time. The theatre has ever been subject to these attacks, because the theatre is bound to reflect a bit of every phase of life. If they appear as being more daring each time you discover that it is because the attitude of the general public is less critical each time."

We took a listener's advantage of the pause, "but it is not within the power of the theatrical managers, whose grip upon the theatrical situation is said to be absolute, to discourage, if not to prevent, the recurrence of the rash?"

"If all managers could be brought to see the light shining from the same direction; if all managers were public spirited and utterly unselfish; if all managers were independent of the public and its fluctuating tastes—yes. But managers, like news-er publishers, come from many phases and many walks, and they have many different views on subjects ethical as well as matters theatrical. On this they are, however, agreed: In order to pay a rental of, say, \$40,000 a year, with other expenses proportionately assigned, they must keep their theatres not only open, but pretty well filled. Therefore, when they see a public clamoring for a certain style of entertainment, they are human enough to want to satisfy the clamor."

## Mrs. Fiske in "Salvation Nell."

No more appropriate offering for the Lenten season could be given theatregoers than "Salvation Nell," in which Mrs. Fiske will appear at the Royal Alexandra, Toronto, all next week. Going into the very depths of life for dramatic material, Mrs. Fiske has stumbled on a strange subject in this play. It is doubtful if any play in a decade has come closer to the actual life it meant to portray than this drama of the slums. It is not only a story of the poor; it is a picture of the vices which seize upon those numbed by poverty, and the recital of a long, but vicious

world proper, and that would be denied useful activity in the usual walks of life."

In that play, Mrs. Fiske develops the story of a scrub-woman in a saloon, a drudge, who, although a girl, has faced trials that would not suggest themselves in a who's lifetime to girls in other walks of life. This creature of circumstances is saved from a living death by the intervention of a Salvation Army woman, at a time when Nell, about to become a mother, sees the man she has loved dragged off to prison. Then comes the spiritual uplifting of the poor drudge. The forces for good were apparently within. The result is a woman better able to grapple with life. More than that, she works out the spiritual



MRS. FISKE.  
Who will appear all next week in "Salvation Nell" at the Royal Alexandra in Toronto.

struggle over those conditions by a woman. "Salvation Nell" is said to be a masterpiece. The elaborate background which has been built up for the most part by a fight for two souls by goodness against a greater evil, is in itself an admirable subject for discussion. We are not only given a masterful delineation of persons, who represent the lowest class of humanity; we are shown the conditions which are responsible for this. Nothing has been spared in creating a stage creation which drives home the fact that very few can escape unscathed from those conditions. There is an attempt to create a religious problem. It happened that the Salvation Army workers were in actual life of the spot trying to remedy matters. Being there, they stepped in and went in the right direction for Nell Saunders, the heroine of the play, when she was ready to drop into the very bottom of the pit. In this they were only doing their customary work. "Pleased to seem of us may be to witness some of the features of the Salvation Army," said one reviewer of the play. "It undoubtedly harbors and sustains many souls that would be forlorn in the

salvation of the vicious tough who is thy father's first child."

It is doubtful whether in the whole history of her splendid career Mrs. Fiske has ever attained such profound dramatic heights as in this study of a daughter of the poor. Sympathy blended with fine insight make the figure of Nell an unforgettable one. One is never conscious that Mrs. Fiske is acting. The illusion is complete at every moment, says a recent critic. "It is the highest possible testimony" to Mrs. Fiske's art that, without seeming to do so, she dominates and controls the situation in which she finds herself, and never comes over on the side of wrong expression."

As true to life as the wonderful impersonation of Nell Saunders are the settings of the first and third acts. Harrison Grey Fiske has brilliantly pictured a bar-room in one of the worst quarters of New York, and has given the stage the most thorough representation of a street scene in the slums ever attempted. "The morning, 2, top news, street beauty, Salvation Army activities, and the changing life of New York's Cherry street are pictured with startling fidelity, pathologically so.



AL. H. WILSON.  
Who Will be Seen at The Grand on Monday.

# The Quiet Hour For Thoughtful People

THIS IS HOW I PRAY.  
(H. T. Miller.)  
I open wide this temple soul and claim  
Thy searching gaze of all this mental  
realm,  
Wind of God! sweep through this wide  
domain,  
That I may pray.  
I will not bring a single deep desire,  
Thy presence shall my very soul inspire,  
Consuming carnal clouds with holy fire,  
That I may pray.  
Thou comest not alone, but with Thee  
bring  
A train of gifts which make my heart to  
sing,  
So that I mount as on an eagle's wing,  
In wordless prayer.  
I welcome Thee! 'Tis all I can receive,  
Having Thee, 'tis all that Thou canst  
give,  
Divided not, Thou comest home to live  
A life of prayer!

Enrich, enlarge, expand this growing  
soul,  
Horizon widens as I search the whole,  
Gales of grace urge to final goal.  
With ceaseless prayer.  
PRAYER  
Straight from the throne my prayer  
comes down,  
My eye goes up in quick refrain:  
Softer than gleam of temple light,  
I reach the centre clothed in white;  
In resurrection power is mine,  
I float on wings of life divine.

How sublime is the contact of the  
soul with God. Moses said, "Show me  
Thy glory." Isaiah said, "I am undone  
for mine eyes have seen the King." Ecce  
said, "The heavens were opened and I  
saw visions of God." Daniel said, "I  
saw in the visions of my head upon my  
bed and beheld a watcher and on a holy  
one came down from heaven."  
"When thou prayest enter into thy  
closet, and when thou hast shut the  
door, pray to thy Father which is in  
secret, which seeth in secret. What  
doth the Father see? He sees a person-  
ality. He sees millions of thought cells  
and counts them. He sees untold wealth  
and weighs it. He touches and there is  
a cry, a birth-throe, a response of wealth  
which outweighs the world, of music  
which gladdens the heart.

"The secret of the Lord is with them  
that fear Him, and He will show unto  
them His covenant." What is a cove-  
nant? It is a secret between two, "Shall  
I hide from Abraham the thing that I  
do?" It is not necessary to go into the  
wilderness to be alone. We are alone in  
the midst of others, calm when they are  
troubled.  
It is not ours to hold Him near though  
invisible. Are we not lifted into the  
Divine life, share our purpose was the  
purpose of Jehovah and possess an au-  
thoritative power which is new to us?  
In this realm of life and love we leave  
behind the limitations that hold us and  
put on the mightiness which comes from  
nearness to Jehovah.

As we think of this sublime contact  
we enter upon a study of wonder and  
worship. What a difficulty was involv-  
ed in the prayer of Moses, "Show me  
Thy glory." "Thou canst not see my  
face. I will put thee in the cleft of a  
rock and will cover thee with my hand  
until I have passed by." Here was a  
task upon the Divine ingenuity. What  
disrobing, laying aside unbecoming glory.  
Note that it was a secret transaction,  
no witnesses in this high court; none  
then—none now! for the principles of  
revelation to the individual are ever the  
same.

The first touch is a hiding touch;  
then comes an overshadowing cloud that  
the vulgar may not see. It is even so:  
Paul was caught up to third heavens  
and heard unspeakable words which it  
was impossible for him to utter. Com-  
mon readers think that the apostolic office,  
not to be repeated. Nothing of the  
kind! It is repeated in every case of  
adult regeneration. Each one by him-  
self goes into the secret place of the  
Most High. How much can one help  
another in the real beginning of this  
most vital exercise of prayer and com-  
munion? Not much. I can lead my  
brother to the door of the secret place,  
but I must leave him there; "darkness  
is like and nothing more," he enters  
alone, as the high priest entered the  
most holy place. In one sense it is  
dark, but the light that never was on  
sea or land is there, in the soul. A gentle  
whisper, a trembling impulse, a  
dawning, a discovery, a movement and  
a meaning.

O voice that comes to sacred inner ear,  
O careful outlook of a region wide,  
The vibrant soul responds to signals  
clear  
O dulcet rapture of a rising tide,  
This is the beginning of all true pray-  
er; a sacred, secret, personal, delicate  
union, under the shadow of the Al-  
mighty, not transferable and not ter-  
minable. All other kinds of prayer  
spring from this. Let us be strong at  
home. And it is our regret that we are  
not able to tell the secrets imparted, it  
is our unspeakable comfort to know  
that no man can hinder our entering in  
to the secret Presence. We can build a  
sanctuary in our own breast, be our own  
priest, our heart the sacrifice, and the  
common earth the altar.

"Light serene and holy,  
Where my soul may rest;  
Purified and lowly,  
Sanctified and blest."  
H. T. Miller.  
GOOD DEEDS.  
Live for something. Do good, and  
leave behind you a monument of virtue  
that the storms of life can never destroy.  
Write your name by kindness, love and  
mercy on the hearts of the thousands  
you come in contact with year by year,  
and you will never be forgotten. No;  
your name, your deeds will be as legible  
on the hearts you leave behind as the  
stars on the brow of evening. Good  
deeds will shine as bright on the earth  
as the stars of heaven.—Dr. Chalmers.

SAFE IN HIS HAND.  
There is a finality about the past that  
always gives a touch of solemnity to  
the passing of the year; the opportuni-  
ties are gone, as are also the failures  
and temptations. There is in these

hearts of ours that which craves some-  
thing new; a new start is always hope-  
ful. We grow tired of work and the  
everlasting monotony of life, and the  
wish to begin anew is a natural one.  
It is here that the gospel comes in  
with its great good tidings. In Christ  
all things are new. The heart is made  
new; born again as a little child. It is  
dead to the old life and thrilling with  
a new life—eternal life. Old chains are  
broken. Old habits are dead. The face  
is set toward the morning, and the duties  
of the day are taken up with a new  
trust in Him who maketh all things  
new.  
In the shadow of His hand:  
Oh, blessed hiding place,  
Or on the sea or on the land  
That promise doth all fear efface  
Hid in the shadow of his hand.

HOW TO PROSPER IN ALL THY  
WAYS.  
Daniel was a busy statesman. Darius  
had made him his chief minister. He  
had charge of the royal revenue, and  
was virtual ruler of the empire. But  
amid all the cares of office, he knelt  
upon his knees three times a day, and  
prayed, and gave thanks before his God,  
as he did aforetime. For these prayers  
had charge of the royal revenue, and  
was virtual ruler of the empire. But  
amid all the cares of office, he knelt  
upon his knees three times a day, and  
prayed, and gave thanks before his God,  
as he did aforetime. For these prayers  
nothing was neglected. The administra-  
tion of justice was not standing still; the  
public accounts did not run into confu-  
sion; there was no mutiny in the army,  
no rebellion in the provinces, from any  
mismanagement of his. Even his ene-  
mies said, "We shall find no occasion  
against this man; except we find it  
better than all the wise men that were  
in all his realm. The man must be  
busier than Daniel who has not time to  
pray, and wiser than Daniel who can do  
what Daniel did without prayer to help  
him.—Life in Earnest.

That Old Winter Cough  
The Cough Syrup You've Taken  
Has Sickened But Not Cured  
You.  
You'll Never Be Well Till You Heal  
the Lungs With "Catarrhazone."  
Nothing pulls down strength, makes  
you wretched, miserable and despondent  
like a chronic cough. The old-fashioned  
liquid mixtures sip down the throat, en-  
ter the stomach and do little else but  
run digestion.  
Catarrhazone is the only breathable  
cold, catarrh and cough medicine. In-  
stead of taking drowsy drugs, chloral,  
morphine and opium mixtures, you  
simply inhale the richest pine balsam,  
acting into your lungs the healing,  
soothing vapor of a scientific remedy  
that commands the admiration of all  
good physicians.  
The extraordinary efficacy of Catarrh-  
azone is without a parallel. A sneezing  
cold is cured in ten minutes, a heavy  
cough is eased in an hour, the most of  
feverish catarrh is thoroughly drawn  
from the system. In case of asthma and  
bronchitis the relief and certain cure  
that comes from the healing balsamic  
extracts in Catarrhazone is simply wonder-  
ful.  
For more than twenty years I suffered  
with a cough, bronchitis, asthma and  
nasal catarrh," writes J. E. Fenwick,  
Stoughton P. O. "Every attack I had  
seemed to grow worse and I could hard-  
ly breathe on account of an accumula-  
tion of phlegm in the nose and throat.  
One day I tried Catarrhazone and in  
ten minutes was wonderfully relieved.  
I could breathe freely and naturally  
through the nose, and blood spitting  
was stopped—the phlegm was cleared  
away and my regular breathing restored.  
No remedy can do more than 'Catarrh-  
azone.'"  
There is no remedy so certain and  
safe at Catarrhazone, but being a good  
remedy, it is imitated. Beware of the  
substituter. Large Catarrhazone lasts  
two months, price \$1.00. Smaller sizes  
25c. and 50c. All reliable dealers or the  
Catarrhazone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Wild Foxes in Chicago Park.  
Two red foxes are roving wild in  
Washington Park. The animals are liv-  
ing in holes, slinking forth at night to  
trap their prey. Indiana is believed to  
be the former home of the invaders of  
civilization. Unlike other such animals  
found abroad in Chicago, which have  
been traced to former owners, these  
foxes are thought to know nothing of  
the restraint of man and to have won-  
dered from an unsettled district of In-  
diana to Washington Park.  
In former winters Washington Park  
was almost colonized by rabbits, but  
this winter the long eared creatures  
have been comparatively scarce. It is  
believed the foxes have made prey of  
the rabbits and decimated their num-  
bers.—From the Chicago Daily News.

A Treasure.  
At the dinner of the Cab Drivers'  
Benevolent Association Sir Squire Ban-  
croft told a story of a young lady who  
tendered the fare of a shilling at the  
end of a journey.  
"A young man, miss," said the driver.  
"No. Why do you ask?"  
"Because," was the rejoinder, "when  
you do marry, whoever gets you will  
have a treasure. You make a bob go  
further than any gal I know."—From  
Tit-Bits.

The absolute purity and delicious  
flavor, the refreshing and invigorating  
qualities of "Salada" Tea, have made it  
the daily beverage of millions of satisfied  
drinkers.  
Mamma—Oh, George, George! Our  
daughter has eloped with the chauffeur.  
Papa—Great heavens! Now, who's go-  
ing to drive me to the office this morn-  
ing?—Cleveland Leader.

## WHAT HE DID

### SAVED LITTLE BOY'S LIFE.

As a forlorn hope, Mr. H. Stephens, of Arthur,  
Ont. sent for a sample of PSYCHINE recommended by  
his doctor. His little boy was lying at death's door and  
the doctor had given up hope. Mrs. Stephens says: "My  
little son was stricken down with Pneumonia after con-  
tracting a severe cold. He lay for nearly three months  
almost like a nut case. His lungs became so swollen  
that his heart was pressed over to his right side and we  
were informed that Consumption had our boy in its fatal  
grip. It was pitiable to see how terribly weak and  
emaciated he was. The little lad would often cough  
almost continuously for twenty-four hours. He perspired  
dreadfully and his garments and the bed clothes were wet as if  
they had been dipped in water. At one time he was almost completely covered  
with sores which were caused by so many mustard plasters, and rubbing  
continually with iodine to relieve the incessant pain."  
"How can I describe my feelings when the doctor told me that I must prepare to lose my  
treasure. Had and exhausted every means in his power and did not think that little Charlie  
could ever get well. At the same time the doctor called my attention to PSYCHINE which  
he said had been SUGGESTED to work manufacturing circles."  
"My husband sent for a sample bottle of PSYCHINE and gave him some at once, causing  
the doctor's medicines altogether. Almost immediately an improvement was noticeable.  
The effect in two days was miraculous. His breathing became quite easy and the soreness  
and pain in the lungs went away. His eyes looked brighter, and he soon began to pick up  
and regain his boyish spirits. Indeed it seemed as if the dead had come to life."  
"This improvement went steadily on. The boy's appetite came again, and he put on flesh  
rapidly, daily gaining weight. Today my son is well and strong and as happy as a prince  
and he is now eight years of age and has not needed to take any medicine since that  
time. My husband and I are completely cured him."  
"How many children's  
lives might be saved if mothers only knew of this wonderful remedy!"  
"If you are suffering in any way, and have almost despaired of ever re-  
covering the health you once enjoyed, why not send for a sample bottle of  
PSYCHINE and test it for yourself? There is no reason why you should  
not be restored. PSYCHINE has proved its superiority in  
hundreds of other cases."

**PSYCHINE**  
THE GREATEST OF TONICS FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### LESSON XI.—MARCH 14, 1909.

**Aeneas and Dorcas.—Acts 9: 31-43.**  
Commentary.—I. The prosperity of the Church (v. 31). 2. The church (R. V.).  
—The reference here is to the whole  
body of Christians, not to the various  
congregations. Had. rest.—Or "peace."  
—R. V. That is, rest from persecution.  
One reason for this undoubtedly was be-  
cause Saul, the leading persecutor, had  
been converted. But the principal rea-  
son for this period of "rest" may be  
traced to the troubles which existed be-  
tween the Jews and the Roman rulers.  
In A. D. 37 Rufius Calpurnius Piso, Em-  
peror of Rome, has been referred to as  
"the extravagant and freakish  
fool," and one of his foehdarty freaks  
brought on a religious war with his Jew-  
ish subjects. In A. D. 39 he issued or-  
ders to Petronius, the Roman Governor of  
Syria and Palestine, to set up his statue  
in the temple at Jerusalem for the  
purpose of being worshipped with the  
inscription, "Caius, the New Incarnation  
of Jupiter." This the Jews declared to  
be such an outrage that it could not be  
permitted. The emperor's anger was  
over their dead bodies. Thus the Jews were  
so persecuted themselves that they had  
no time to persecute the Christians, and  
during this time the church was built  
up and multiplied. Galilee.—The Jews  
only notice the existence of churches in  
that native land of the apostles.—  
Hackett. Edified.—Built up, that is, in  
faith and holiness. Walking.—A common  
expression used to denote a course of  
conduct. In the fear of the Lord.—With  
reverential awe, carefully, prayerfully,  
and scrupulously obeying the command-  
ments of God. Their deportment was  
such as becometh saints. In the com-  
fort, etc.—This implies union and com-  
munion with the Holy Spirit. As a re-  
sult of such a course of conduct, strength  
and consolation would be vouchsafed  
the trusting soul. Were multiplied.—There was a great increase  
in numbers. This is very desirable pro-  
vided the increase is of the right quality,  
otherwise numbers tend to build up the  
church down rather than to build it up.  
32. All quarters.—The apostle did not  
confine his labors to Jerusalem, but  
went to other places visiting and encour-  
aging the churches. Came down.—From Jerusalem. Saints.—  
The Jews who had been converted to  
Christianity. The Gentiles were not yet  
visited by the apostles. This was  
not until the apostles. This was not  
until the apostles. This was not until the  
apostles. This was not until the apostles.  
41. Presented her alive.—In the man-  
ner of performing the miracle Peter fol-  
lows the example of Jesus in raising  
Jairus' daughter, at which miracle he  
was called the "admirer of speculators."  
42. Many believed.—This miracle, as  
well as the one at Lydda, strengthened  
the faith of the disciples, and added  
many to the Lord. Thereby the church  
was greatly edified and built up.  
43. Many days.—In evangelistic work  
there is a long time in which the  
Eight persons of this name are men-  
tioned in the New Testament. A tanner—  
A trade regarded by the Jews as half-  
clean and consequently disreputable,  
from the contact with dead animals and  
blood which was connected with it. Peter  
was lodging here, showing him to have  
been already, to some extent, above  
Jewish prejudice. It would also show  
that there is no respect of persons with  
God, and would give Peter a chance to  
help those who needed help. The  
traditional home is still shown at Jaffa,  
the tanneries are still in operation near  
the town.

**Sample Offer to You.**  
All Druggists and stores  
sell PSYCHINE for  
\$1. Proprietors, Dr. T. A. SLO-  
VICUM, Limited, Spadina  
Avenue, TORONTO.

**THE LACKAWANNA CUTOFF.**  
Takes Eleven Miles of Kinks Out of  
Forty Miles of Road.  
Among railroad stories the popular  
pet is probably that oft quoted legend  
which relates how the Czar of Russia,  
laying a ruler on the map of his empire,  
gave a straight line from St. Petersburg  
to Moscow, then bade his Ministers  
build a railroad according to that plan.  
This traditional feat may have merit;  
yet the favor it has so long enjoyed; yet  
it seems commonplace, says the Techni-  
cian, that a straight line from St. Peter-  
burg to Moscow, then bade his Ministers  
build a railroad according to that plan.  
This traditional feat may have merit;  
yet the favor it has so long enjoyed; yet  
it seems commonplace, says the Techni-  
cian, that a straight line from St. Peter-  
burg to Moscow, then bade his Ministers  
build a railroad according to that plan.

**PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.**  
Effects of Divine Power.  
I. Aeneas made whole. "Jesus Christ  
maketh thee whole" (v. 34). A great  
sickness calls for a great Saviour. Where  
there is abundant grace, care is much more  
abundant (Rom. 5: 20). The case of  
Aeneas is a type of that of every sin-  
ner.  
II. The sinner is (1) helpless. Aeneas  
was totally infirm. He could not move.  
Hands and feet were paralyzed. Only di-  
vine power could restore a palsied soul.  
(2) Hopeless. The disease was entirely  
incurable. He could not restore himself,  
and for eight years the skill of human  
physicians proved unavailing. For the  
despairing sinner there is hope in the  
words of Calvary, "I am the resurrection,  
which has never failed. Christ's blood  
cleanses from all sin (1 John 1: 7).  
3. The sinner must (1) want to be  
whole. Aeneas desired to be whole.  
When an angry man wants to be cured  
of an evil temper, when a covetous man  
longs to be cured of avarice; when a  
worldly man longs to be cured of inter-  
ference, he will listen to the Physician  
and is ready for the remedy. (2) Be-  
lieve. Aeneas believed that Jesus was  
able to heal him, then and there, just as  
he was. He believed that Jesus did heal

**Got New Vitality Increased Appetite.**  
True Strength, Vigor and Buoyant Health Quickly Followed the Use of DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS.  
By purifying and nourishing the blood, Dr. Hamilton's Pills quickly impart new vigor to all weak organs. The kidneys and liver are stimulated, disease-breeding poisons are carried off, the entire body is renewed and restored.  
Lack of appetite is changed into keen zest for food. Digestion and assimilation are made perfect. Thus all you eat is turned into nourishment, and building material.  
Vital Energy Increased.  
Read the evidence published here; it tells just how Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure the sick and help the weak:  
"I always felt 'draggy' and tired.  
"When I arose in the morning my limbs ached and I felt dull.  
"I didn't enjoy my meals and couldn't digest properly.  
"Dr. Hamilton's Pills strengthened my stomach, purified my blood, made me feel like new. No better medicine exists."  
(Mrs.) L. M. Moxam, Sidney, B.C.  
By relying on Dr. Hamilton's Pills you are sure of strong vitality, nourishing blood, bright, cheery spirits. The marvel of this medicine is that it keeps you well, prevents and wards off sickness of every kind.  
Dr. Hamilton's Pills keep thousands of people healthy. Won't you use them also? Sold everywhere in 25c. boxes, or five boxes for \$1, by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

## TRAVELER'S GUIDE

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
Niagara Falls, New York—7:20 a. m., 8:57 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m.  
St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo—7:57 a. m., 9:06 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Grimby, Hamilton—7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 11:20 p. m.  
Detroit, Chicago—11:15 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 11:20 p. m.  
Buffalo, Chicago—11:15 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 11:20 p. m.  
Woodstock, Ingersoll, London—11:15 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 11:20 p. m.  
St. George—7:55 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 11:55 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 5:55 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 9:55 p. m., 11:55 p. m.  
Galt, Preston, Hagersville, 7:55 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 11:55 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 5:55 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 9:55 p. m., 11:55 p. m.  
Javelin, Port Dover, Tillsonburg, Simcoe—7:59 a. m., 9:59 a. m., 11:59 a. m., 1:59 p. m., 3:59 p. m., 5:59 p. m., 7:59 p. m., 9:59 p. m., 11:59 p. m.  
Georgetown, Hamilton, North Bay, Collingwood, 7:59 a. m., 9:59 a. m., 11:59 a. m., 1:59 p. m., 3:59 p. m., 5:59 p. m., 7:59 p. m., 9:59 p. m., 11:59 p. m.  
Barrie, Orillia, Huntsville—7:19 a. m., 11:20 p. m., and 9:05 p. m.  
North Bay and points in Canadian North-west—9:05 p. m.  
Toronto, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Montreal, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Quebec, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m.  
St. John's, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Halifax, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m.  
St. John's, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m.  
Halifax, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.**  
7:40 a. m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Tweed, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B., Halifax, and all points in the Maritime Provinces and New Brunswick.  
8:25 a. m. for Toronto, Tottenham, Weston, Alliston, Coldwater, Peterborough, Owen Sound, Parry Sound, Point St Baril, Byng Inlet and Sudbury.  
10:00 a. m. (daily) for Toronto.  
12:25 p. m. for Toronto, Guelph, Elmira, Milverton and Goderich.  
2:15 p. m. (daily) for Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brantford, Ferrisburgh, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wincham, Coldwater and immediate stations.  
8:05 p. m. for Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston also for Alliston, Coldwater, Bala, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Williams, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootenay and British Columbia points.  
Trains leave Toronto at 7:00 a. m. (daily), 9:20 a. m. (daily), 1:15 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:20 p. m. (daily), 7:15 p. m., 11:10 p. m.

## List of Agencies

where the  
**HAMILTON TIMES**  
may be had:  
G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer,  
Rebecca St., 4 doors from James  
F. W. SCHWARTZ,  
Royal Hotel News Stand.  
F. W. SCHWARTZ,  
Waldorf Hotel.  
THOS. FRENCH,  
90 James Street North.  
C. WEBBER,  
Terminal Station.  
H. T. COWING,  
126 James North.  
G. B. MIDDLEY, Printer,  
282 James Street North.  
A. F. HURST, Tobacconist,  
234 James Street North.  
A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist,  
358 James Street North.  
JAS. M'KENZIE, Newsdealer,  
334 James Street North.  
ALEX. M'DOUGALL, Newsdealer,  
386 1/2 Barton Street East.  
D. MONROE, Grocer,  
James and Simcoe.  
JOHN IRISH,  
509 James North.  
A. F. HAMBURG,  
276 James North.  
JOHN HILL, Tobacconist,  
171 King Street East.  
W. R. FLEMING,  
Barber and Tobacconist,  
243 King Street East.  
H. P. TEEER, Druggist,  
King and Ashley.  
T. J. M'BRIDE,  
666 King Street East.  
H. R. WILSON, News Agent,  
King and Wentworth Streets.  
JAS. W. HALLORAN,  
Grocer and Tobacconist,  
Barton and Catharine Streets.  
H. URBSCHADT,  
Confectioner and Stationer,  
230 Barton East.  
ALEX. M'DOUGALL,  
386 1/2 Barton East.  
J. WOODS, Barber,  
401 Barton East.  
H. HOWE,  
587 Barton East.  
J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist,  
Barton and Wentworth, to Vic-  
toria Avenue and Cannon.  
H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist,  
East Avenue and Barton.  
A. GREIG, Newsdealer,  
10 York Street.  
JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner,  
97 York Street.  
MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner,  
244 York Street.  
NEW TROY LAUDRY,  
357 York Street.  
S. WOTTON,  
378 York Street.  
T. S. M'DONNELL,  
374 King Street West.  
M. WALSH,  
244 King Street West.  
D. T. DOW,  
172 King Street West.  
JOHN MORRISON, Druggist,  
112 Main Street West.  
A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner,  
114 James Street South.  
ROBT. GORDON, Confectioner,  
113 John Street South.  
BURWELL GRIFFIN,  
Queen and Charlton Avenues.  
ARS SECORD,  
Locke and Canada.  
CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO.,  
G. T. R. Station.  
H. BLACKBURN, News Agent,  
T., H. & B. Station.  
J. R. WELLS,  
Old Country News Stand,  
197 King Street East.

**HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY.**  
EAST BOUND.  
Hamilton to Burlington—8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10  
12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10  
WEST BOUND.  
Burlington to Hamilton—8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10  
12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10  
SUNDAY SERVICE.  
Hamilton to Burlington—8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10  
12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10  
Burlington to Hamilton—8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10  
12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10  
SUNDAY SERVICE.  
Hamilton to Burlington—8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10  
12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10  
Burlington to Hamilton—8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10  
12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10

**HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.**  
LEAVE DUNDAS.  
King St. West—5:55, 7:00, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 a. m., 12:55, 1:55, 2:55, 3:55, 4:55, 5:55, 6:55, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 p. m.  
LEAVE HAMILTON.  
Terminal Station—6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m., 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p. m.  
SUNDAY SERVICE.  
Leave King St. West, Dundas—8:25, 9:25, 10:25 a. m., 12:25, 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:25 p. m.  
Leave Terminal Station, Hamilton—9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m., 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p. m.

**HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.**  
WEEK DAY SERVICE.  
Leave Hamilton—7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10  
12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10  
Leave Beamsville—6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m., 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p. m.  
SUNDAY TIME TABLE.  
Leave Hamilton—8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.  
Leave Beamsville—8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

**BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY.**  
TRIC RAILWAY.  
Leave Hamilton—6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 10:20 a. m., 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 p. m.  
Leave Brantford—6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 10:20 a. m., 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 p. m.  
SUNDAY SERVICE.  
Leave Hamilton—9:00, 10:30 a. m., 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 p. m.  
Leave Brantford—9:00, 10:30 a. m., 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 p. m.

Civic Improvement.  
A vacant lot and a city dump.  
A barrel of trash and a pile of trum-  
p. A clothesline stretched at the old back  
gate.  
A drain pipe set on the curb to wait,  
A pond of water turning green,  
And that's your "approach to the city"  
scene!  
A lumber yard and a whiskey still,  
A skating rink and a bicycle kiln,  
A cattle pen and a blazing hearth,  
Where the huts of the old dump-keeper  
sleep;  
Bottles and barrels and battered cans,  
No wonder the stranger cries: "My  
lan's!"  
A graveyard dotting the hillside white,  
A few old trees, much broken quite,  
Gnawed and butchered and always  
nigh,  
Where the trolleys run and the trains  
run,  
The city dump, with its household

# THE WORLD OF FASHION

## Latest Paris Fashions---Practical and Picturesque Gowns for the Spring Outfit.

Of all times of the year the early spring is the most bewildering as regards the dress problem. If the summer plans are definitely settled then the question of what to provide for the summer outfit is not nearly so puzzling as when there are many opinions as to whether seashore or inland shall be chosen; whether the trip abroad shall be taken early or late; whether the season shall be spent at some gay watering place or places; or whether there shall be a comparatively quiet time in one's country place.

Fashion demands many different changes of dress for the woman who is devoted to society and to whom society is so devoted that invitations are showered upon her. She must look smartly gowned at all times, and to fulfill that requirement necessitates keeping constantly well ahead of the times. Just at the moment the winter wardrobe, generally speaking, is replenishing. There have been a long season, as is always the case when Ash Wednesday falls on so late a date. Even the most complete of outfits has felt the long strain. It is not considered smart to put on spring gowns too early—only the Southern trip permits of that—and yet the winter street gowns, for instance, are quite too old friends. This is the season when the plainer tailor made gown is planned, and no matter how many gowns are required there is always room for it. Later the more elaborate styles will take its place, but now the serge or cheviot, simply made, is in great demand, and there is much rivalry over the different models. Both plain and figured chevots are fashionable, and there was never known such a variety of colors and patterns. Black, dark blue and dark purple, in quite a new shade, are all smart, and there are several new weaves that give a two tone effect, but so cleverly blended that at first glance it seems to be all the one color.

### BRAID AND BUTTONS STILL POPULAR.

Braid, buttons and satin folds and facings are still the favorite trimmings, but too much trimmings is considered most undesirable, and the smartest gowns rely entirely upon the perfection of their cut and finish for the individuality which makes them so noticeable. They are not exaggerated in design. The waist line is placed, or indicated, in a more rational position, and while every effort is made to make the wearer appear as slight as possible there is enough material used in the skirts to prevent the hideous appearance of scantiness of material and too tight fitting a garment. All the new street skirts are wider around the hem, and while they cannot be correctly termed wide they give enough room to walk comfortably. There are among the newest models several that have pleats, but these pleats are inserted well below the hips, for there is still the preference in favor of the narrow and as nearly flat figure as possible.

Last autumn some few of the leading dressmakers in Paris exhibited among their smartest designs a tailor gown with coat so long that it entirely covered the gown over which it was worn. This coat was tight fitting at the back and sides and gave a narrow, straight front effect. It recalled to memory the polonaise of olden days and was in its first appearance not greeted with much enthusiasm, as it was almost too severe and too striking to be becoming to any but the favored few. The same style appears this spring, but with such modifications as will be in favor of its popularity. A woman with a good figure looks well in such a costume, and consequently it behooves every woman to become possessed of a good figure—not so difficult a task in these days, when such wonders in figure building are being achieved, but the lady who is chosen for these long coats, and who is invariably made most simply, trimmed only with braid—and not too much braid—and buttons. A white tie or jabot may soften what to many would be the too masculine severity, but the beauty and style of the garment are shown in perfect workmanship. It is a fashion that, while apparently easy to copy, requires most careful treatment. If rightly rendered it is extremely smart and becoming, but the lady who is too much like a loose house gown.

Wraps and coats are necessary to comfort in the cool days of early spring and in fact all summer are in use, for driving and motoring especially. A smart wrap is not easy to find, for as a rule a loose wrap lacks style and smartness. This season there are two or three designs that are bound to be generally popular, for they combine coat and cloak, and while large enough so completely cover the gown as to be too heavy or cumbersome. The black and white check designs in medium size are for the moment fashionable, and are effective when trimmed only with plain black satin.

The evening gown at this time of year must also receive careful consideration. To be sure, there may be several of the evening gowns of the winter that are still fresh enough to pass muster, and most emphatic is the law that rules not to keep gowns from one season to another, but to wear them out, yet where the same gown has been worn many times it always needs some careful freshening and renovating, and that means the spending of time and money.

### DOES NOT NEED A DOCTOR.

Mrs. F. Porier, Valleyfield, Que., says: "I always use Baby's Own Tablets for my little one, and therefore never need a doctor. When my baby is feverish or restless I give her a Tablet and in a couple of hours she is all right. They have been of the greatest benefit to her when teething, and are just the thing in all emergencies." These Tablets promptly cure colic, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea, destroy worms, break up colds, and make teething easy. Good for children of all ages. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



LITTLE GIRL'S DRESS.

This shows a simple and practical design that may be trimmed with buttons and made of gingham, linen, lawn, chambray, challis or cashmere. A pretty development was shown in light blue albatross with pipings of dark blue pongee silk. The yoke band of pongee embroidered in white also the cuff and collar. Tucked chignon supplied the yoke.

New gown made, one that will be on the more simple order and better suited for the less formal entertainments of Lent and summer? Consequently just at this season are to be seen many of the daintiest and smartest of simple evening gowns that are most attractive. Crepe de Chine, silk voile, and chiffon are popular materials and black is a popular color, generally made up, unless in mourning, over white or color. There is nothing heavy in the appearance of these gowns; filmy lace and embroidery take the place of the heavier and more costly trimmings that have been identified with more elaborate dress, and there is every effort made to give individuality and distinction to the simplicity. Elbow and long sleeves both are in favor for these simple gowns, but the elbow sleeve tight fitting is as a rule more becoming. There is still the high waist line, but never an exaggerated line, in these most conservative and dignified little gowns.

Another evening gown of aluminum tinsel veiled with black chiffon is marvellously beautiful, and in some lights has the appearance of fine jet sequins shot with gold. Up to date is an evening robe of an beautifully garbed. Nothing could be more charming than the artistic frocks worn by one stage favorite. One delightful gown is of a rhododendron-mauve shade of satin charmeuse, with an over-dress of very coarse burnished gold net, weighted with old world embroidery, the design being picked off with amethysts, while the dainty modiste of white tulle is threaded with mauve ribbon. A wonderfully fascinating is this actress' old world picture gown reminiscent of the early nineteenth century fashions. It is carried out in mouse-gray chiffon velvet, and is elaborately trimmed with braid of the same shade. A very charming astrachan straw hat of the cloche character adorned with a single laner plume is in perfect harmony with the ensemble, while the early-Victorian stole and muff of alternate rows of marabout and silk further emphasize the picture effect.

Another evening gown of aluminum tinsel veiled with black chiffon is marvellously beautiful, and in some lights has the appearance of fine jet sequins shot with gold. Up to date is an evening robe of an

### A Rhododendron Mauve Charmeuse.

leading lady, but the other players of fashionable feminine parts, must be



A SMART AND BECOMING MODE.

One of the most charming of the new design is shown in this graceful mode. A pretty and unusual feature is the extension of the plastron front over the belt. Wide tucks lend width to the figure and a dainty chemisette fills in the open neck. A prettily shaped cuff completes the three-quarter length sleeve, or if long sleeves are preferred, they may be extended to the wrist by deep close-fitting cuffs.

elusive champagne shade of satin with a superb over dress of white net of the dalmatic persuasion handsomely embroidered with silver and finished with a deep pearl and silver fringe. Eminent becoming and very new are the shoulder straps of pink satin proceeding from flat bows beneath the arms. A lovely evening burnous of a rich purple satin lined with a harmonizing fuchsia red accompanies the toilette.

### SUPERB COMBINATION.

Gold and silver lace is the fabricating medium of the magnificent afternoon gown also worn by this same artiste. The sleeves and corsage are cut in one, the latter finished with two stole draperies caught at the waist with amethyst cabochons, while a handsome amethyst embroidery outlines the under robe, which is posed on pink satin.

### The Nursery.

It should not be a sleeping room. Its windows should be open at night. The windows must be closed early in the morning.

Before baby returns the temperature must be just right.

Green window shades should provide darkness for daytime naps.

A screen in addition to the crib grill is necessary to keep off draughts.

Let the pictures be of the best. Clippings from the best magazines may be framed.

At any rate shun chromosque horrors and cheap photographs, except in a way of getting their frames cheap.

### THE REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

#### Cold, Wet Weather Starts the Pain But the Trouble is in the Blood.

Cold, damp weather brings on the twinges and pains of rheumatism, but is not the real cause of the complaint. The trouble is rooted in the blood and can only be cured by enriching the blood and driving the poisonous acid out of the system. This is a great medical truth, which every rheumatic sufferer should realize to cure. There is no outward application that can cure the trouble—they can't reach the blood. The sufferer is only wasting valuable time and good money in experimenting with this sort of treatment—and all the time the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted, harder to cure. There is one before you that will cure rheumatism—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They act directly on the impure, weak blood. They purify and strengthen it, and so root out the cause of rheumatism.

Mrs. S. Bailey, Newcastle Creek, N. B., says: "In the summer of 1906 I became lame in my ankles, but thinking I would soon get over the attack I did not seek medical aid, (but used liniments to allay the pain and swelling. Instead of getting better the trouble increased and I then consulted a doctor who pronounced it articular rheumatism and treated me for this trouble. Instead of getting better the pain and the swelling became worse until I was hardly able to hobble about the house. On rising in the morning I was unable to bear my weight, except with extreme pain. Having tried so much medicine without benefit I began to think I was doomed to a crippled life. One day a cousin advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She said, 'I take them every spring as a tonic for my blood, and they make a new person of me.' After some persuasion I decided to try them. I had taken three or four boxes before I noticed any change, and then it seemed my ankles were less painful. By the time I had used a few more boxes there was a wonderful improvement in my condition. Not only did my ankles get well, but I felt like a different woman and had not been as well in years. In speaking of this to a doctor afterward he said that no doubt Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had enriched my blood thus driving out the painful disease."

Not only rheumatic sufferers but all who have any trouble due to weak, watery blood or impure blood can find a cure through the fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Embroidery.

It's vogue increases. Everything is embroidered! Darned effects continue in favor. The lovely Jap embroidery is very modish.

The fine French style is as good as ever. Eyelet embroidery will maintain its vogue next summer.

### IMPORTANT EXTRAS.

It is the Little Army That Makes or Unmakes.

The et ceteras of dress are always important, but they are more valuable than ever this year.

The new embroidered stoles provide a charming means of renovating old frocks, since all they require is that the gown beneath shall be of simple cut, and rather close-fitting. For the wear, over light frocks, they are made in embroidered linen or muslin, crepe-de-chine or silk; for evening, in jet or steel, or other embroidery on various nets. Crossing the shoulders in bands, they outline the yoke squarely, thence falling in a broad plastron back and front almost to the hem. They afford ample scope to the home embroiderer, and their main idea can be adapted in a hundred ways.

### CHAPEAUX.

Whatever the Size, the Shape is Truly Peculiar.

Whether the Merry Widow hat, survives the repeated rumors of its death or no—and they are as frequent—ec-

entricity is by no means to be banished this spring.

To be very up-to-date in head-gear means to wear a curious arrangement rather like a deep saucupan upside down, with a long brim bent closely down over the face, too. A twist of velvet where the saucupan and the brim meet, with some burst of horizontal feathers or foot-long aigrette at one side, so sudden that it positively makes one's heart beat to catch sight of it unprepared, forms the trimming.

The material may be very good straw, or finely tacked silk (an unprecedented dust-trap, this). It is, of course, merely the translation of the present marabout helmets into spring materials; but, robbed of their feathery softness they look something like discarded pans in which economical birds have built rather wayward nests.

### Foreign Fad.

It concerns wrist bags. These bags are done in crocheted. Heavy silk is used exclusively. The crochets are done very closely.

When finished the bag is gathered to a gold bar.

The bar may be set with one or more odd gems.

All told though, the desire is to have the whole golden in effect.

### The Scarf.

The scarf is almost indispensable for either day or evening gowns, and may be arranged in many graceful ways, forming a complete and effective trimming for a frock of cloth, silk or satin. Those in crepe de chine measure three and a half yards in length and fully a yard wide. The ends are finished with a deep fringe of silk or are exquisitely embroidered in flower designs, outlined with gold.

### COOKING ON THE TRAIL.

Making Bread Without a Bread Pan—Keeping Coffee from Boiling Over.

Our guide allowed me to assist him in preparing the breakfast, though I fancy my assistance might have been easily dispensed with. He sagely remarked that if I was going to rough it I might as well begin learning now as any time. It was astonishing how appetizing a meal he prepared with the very fewest conveniences.

For instance, he made bread in the sack of flour without using a bread pan. He hollowed out a cavity in the flour, poured in water, added salt and baking powder in proper quantities, then proceeded to mix the dough. He did another thing in his cooking that amused me very much. To prevent the coffee boiling over he placed a small green willow stick across the open top of the pot. The lesson in physics soon followed.

The coffee bubbled and then rushed up to the top of the pot as though it was going to boil over the sides and extinguish the fire, but as soon as it touched the willow it subsided like some sentient thing—From Forest and Stream.

### A TRAITOR'S PUNISHMENT.

Lieut. Ulmoso Easy Life as a Prisoner on Devil's Island.

The first man, a Paris contemporary observes, lost the earthly paradise by a fault, and man to-day has found it by a crime. Ex-Lieut. Ulmoso, who was condemned as a traitor and who is now on Devil's Island, is the person referred to, and if our contemporary is not misinformed the assertion is not very wide of the mark.

The ex-Lieutenant has a nice little cottage; his costume is white flannel, and he wears white boots. He rises late and spends a long time dressing. His toilet table, we learn, is laden with scented bottles, and in the room is a portrait which bears a strong resemblance to La Belle Lison. His study is well supplied with books, theatrical and other reviews, such as one would find in a country gentleman's house. Books on philosophy also find a place, the ex-Lieutenant's favorite writers being Kant, Fichte and Schelling.

After breakfast Ulmoso walks about his little domain, feeds his fowls and gives instructions to his cook. Nearly every day a launch brings fresh meat from La Royale, and to guard against stormy weather and the non-arrival of the launch the Lieutenant has, we are assured, a well stocked larder with eggs, butter, preserves and charcuterie in abundance. After breakfast he takes a rest and then has a walk under the coconut trees. Then he sits under the shadow of the trees and watches the beautiful sunset and possibly thinks of Dreyfus in this little solitude. At lunch he can have plenty of fresh milk and cheese, for he has a herd of goats. After dinner the ex-Lieutenant and his guards play cards, and before retiring the Lieutenant—who, like Goldsmith's chest of drawers, "contains more than a valet de chambre," asks the prisoner for instructions for the next day. The correspondent who furnishes this account was surprised at what he saw, and so we think will be his readers.—From the London Globe.

### NERVILINE

Remember the name Nerviline, and refuse any substitute that a druggist may ask you to take instead of Nerviline. Large bottles 25c each.

### Queens as Artists.

Two interesting exhibitions are to be held in Paris this spring. Queen Alexandra is the patroness of one, to consist of a hundred portraits of English and French women of the eighteenth century. The profits will go to the fund for the widows and children of French naval officers and seamen. At the second, to consist of the works of royalty only, Queen Alexandra will be represented by some of her water colors. Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll by sculpture, and the Queens of Italy and Rumania by sketches. Queen Amelie of Portugal will send some of her charming pastels.—From the Lady's Pictorial.

### ARE HARD TIMES COMING?

Yes, for the man that wears tight boots, but his corns are relieved quickly by Putnam's Corn Extractor. No pain, and certain cure. That's Putnam's. Use no other.

# CASTORIA

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

## What is CASTORIA

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

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SENSATIONAL ENDING OF LONG SESSION OF INQUEST.

(Continued from page 6.)

"On the way back from the yard, after running out there, you passed a little door that would have allowed you out of the side of the house onto Herkimer street. Why didn't you go out that way?"

"I never thought of it." Florence said that after running through the dining-room and into the back yard as far as the fence and back, nothing happened.

"Why didn't you get over the fence? What prevented you?"

"I couldn't climb the fence." "It is an easy fence to climb?" "I don't know why I couldn't get over it."

"Then what next?"

"I thought about Ethel and went back into the house." She added that when she got into the house she saw Ethel, and blood all around. The man was about ten feet away.

"I was asking did you see any weapon with the man at this time?" "As soon as I saw Ethel—"

"Please answer the question?" "Well, yes, he had something in his hand. I guessed it was a revolver."

"Did you tell Detective Blackey that you were shot at, as you went out the back door?"

"I don't remember." "If you told him so, that was the first time you were shot at."

"Yes."

"STORY TO DR. McNICHOIL."

"Dr. McNichoil says you told him this man pushed past you and fought you all the way back to the dining room, and that while you were doing so Ethel came down the back stairs, and that the man turned the revolver on her and shot her. Did you tell Dr. McNichoil that?"

"I don't remember." "I perhaps told him hurriedly what I could, but I cannot tell the exact words."

"I ask you once more, did you tell Dr. McNichoil, within half an hour, that this man fought you all the way back to the dining room, and that Ethel came down the back stair and that the man shot her?"

"I cannot tell you very well." "If you told Dr. McNichoil that is it the true version?"

"No." "Then if you told that story to Dr. McNichoil it would not be true?"

"I told my story as I believed it was true."

"But if you told that to Dr. McNichoil was it true?"

"No."

"STORY TO MRS. HICKEY."

"Did you tell Mrs. Hickey that the man shot Ethel six times?"

"I cannot say." "How did you come to know it was six times?"

"I cannot tell." "But that is the whole point of the question."

"Yes."

"Was it shut when you went down, with your hat on, to mend your glove?" "I do not remember."

"It was shut when you were coming out with the money?"

"Yes." "Then it is clear Ethel was in her room?"

"Yes." "Although she did not answer you either time?"

"Yes." "What danger was there to Ethel?"

"She was the most nervous one in the house."

"Why did you not open the door, to see if she was there?"

"I never thought to open it."

"Then I ask you, why, as you were going downstairs with a \$10 bill, was there any more danger for Ethel than to you?"

"Well, I did not want to bother her any more than I had to, until the man left the house."

"Yet you called to her two or three times, would you not bother her?"

"I thought she would know there was something wrong."

"Now, in all this story up to the present, you have not said one word about any shooting, except the shot that was fired at you."

"HEARD BANG! BANG! BANG!" "Well, I heard the bang, bang, bang!" "Where were you when you heard these sounds?"

"After he dragged me away from the window." "Well, let us see, the first time you heard noises like some one at the furnace. Ethel was all right, in her bedroom?"

"Yes."

"And the bang, bang, bang was after you had gone down stairs and he had seized you?"

"Yes."

"What direction did those sounds come from?"

"I just seemed to hear them in the distance."

"If you were in the back parlor at that time, near the window, and those shots were fired at Ethel were fired within a few feet of you?"

"Yes, within a few feet of me."

"Did it seem as if those sounds came from the dining-room, a few feet from you?"

"I remember hearing them, but I do not know that I can tell where they came from."

"Did you believe they seemed to come from the dining-room?"

"No."

"Where did they seem to come from?"

"I cannot say."

"Did they sound like the sounds of a firearm going off?"

"Yes."

"Did you think it was a firearm going off?"

"Yes."

"You saw no man then?"

"No."

"I ask you again, hearing those sounds, why did you not go out the wide open window?"

"I do not remember."

"What door was it you opened when the man rang the bell?"

"The inside one."

"How did he get inside the outside one?"

"It was open."

"NEW VERSION, HE SAYS." "What, did you not tell me you left, cautioned your mother, when she went out to lock the door after her?"

(Continued on Page 2.)

"Yes, the inside door. She locked it."

"Well, that I hear for the first time?"

"I said that all along."

"I have not heard from you before up to this moment that when you went to answer the bell, that the man was between the two doors."

"I think I said it all along."

"And you saw the man through the glass door?"

"Yes."

"How was the front door at that time?"

"Open."

"Wide open?"

"About half way."

"Then you saw this man bold enough to ring the bell and then open the door, and step inside, without waiting?"

"Yes."

"And notwithstanding that you opened the door that was locked against him?"

"Yes."

"And the first thing you would have done would be, when you ran to the

FLORENCE'S EXPLANATION.

"If you wish to make any explanation why you did this on a day when you were all terrified, if you have any explanation, I will give you a chance to make it."

"Well, I thought I would go to the door. I didn't know what the man might want—nothing at all—nothing particular."

The jurors did not hear this explanation, and the clerk was asked to read it. He did so and witness said it was not just what she said. Repeating, she said:

"I thought when I did go that far I would open the door. It might not be anything particular, and the man had seen me, so I thought I would open."

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"Yes."

"And notwithstanding that you opened the door that was locked against him?"

"Yes."

"And the first thing you would have done would be, when you ran to the

street, would be to scream and give an alarm?"

"Yes. It may have frightened me so that I could not yell."

"KNEW NOTHING OF CARTRIDGES." "Do you know anything about the revolver with which this deed was done?"

"I can't say clearly about it." "Do you know anything about cartridge shells after your sister was shot?"

"No." "What do you think became of that revolver?"

"I do not know." "A?"

"No." "Do you know, you do know a course, the awful solemnity of these questions?"

"Yes." "You know it would be an awful sin to vary a hairbreadth from the truth?"

"Yes."

"NEVER SAW HIM." "And you tell us you do not know who killed your sister Ethel?"

"I do not know" (said very firmly). "If that man was not there, you know only you two girls would be left?"

"Yes."

"That will do, Miss Kinrade." "Water!"

These words arrested the crowd as it prepared to leave at 8 o'clock. "Call the nurse," sang out Mr. Blackstock in a sympathetic tone.

Nurse Walker and her fiancé, Montrose Wright rushed to Miss Kinrade's assistance. They picked her up from the chair where she had slipped over against the witness box.

They gathered her up and carried her back of the coroner. Just as she passed that official's chair, she uttered a piercing scream, a long drawn out high key:

"I see the man, I see the man." "He will shoot me." "He will shoot me." "Oh, quick, help!"

The hysterical girl, screaming, violently, was carried into the small side room which the family has had to itself, and her screams continued to pierce through hall and court room.

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B. L.'S MORAL CODE.

BILL MINER, THE OUTLAW, IS A MODERN ROBIN HOOD.

He Thinks He Was Justified in Robbing Rich Corporations, and Claims That He Helped the Poor.

Ottawa, March 12.—The records of the Department of Justice in connection with the escape of Bill Miner from the New Westminister penitentiary in 1907 were tabled in the Commons today. The official papers disclose little that has not already come out during the recent discussions of the escape in the House.

The most interesting part of the correspondence is contained in an excerpt from the evidence given by Chaplain Owen, of the penitentiary, in recounting an interview he had with Miner. The famous outlaw's code of ethics is summed up in the following quotation from his statement to Rev. Mr. Owen:

"I do not consider it is a crime to lift money from rich corporations. It is neither immoral nor wrong. On the contrary, I feel it to be my duty to lift money from rich corporations and give it to the poor. Many a mortgage on a poor man's house I have helped to pay with money I have taken from corporations. I am what I am, and I have done what I have done, but I can look God and man in the fact unashamed."

Mr. Owen also stated that he warned Deputy Warden Burke to keep an eye on Miner, as the latter had said he would escape if he could.

The evidence taken by Inspector Dawson at the penitentiary, subsequent to the escape, shows that it was not an infrequent thing at the penitentiary to let convicts' hair grow to a moderate length. Discipline in the penitentiary was lax in this respect.

Instructor Mackenzie's statement of Miner's version of his interview with Detective Bullock prior to the escape is to the effect that Miner had been told he would be pardoned by the Government if he would surrender certain Australian bonds, valued at \$50,000, said to have been taken by him in the Mission hold-up of a C. P. R. train. Miner had further said that if he had been in an American prison with so powerful a corporation as the C. P. R. behind him he would get out within 24 hours after the exchange of the bonds. This was all duly reported to acting Warden Burke.

Inspector Dawson reported that he thought Miner got out of the penitentiary through the assistance of confederates on the outside.

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BARROW WILL NOT USE AXE

On Any of the Ward Foremen of City.

Council or New Engineer Will Have to Do It.

Barton People Called to Consider Annexation.

City Engineer Barrow declared this morning that if the aldermen were looking to him to fire two of the ward foremen, to reduce the number from seven to five, dividing the city into that number of districts, they were looking in the wrong direction.

"You won't do it, then?" Mr. Barrow was asked.

"No," he said. "Let the new man do it."

Foremen Kerr and McAdams are said to be the ones slated to go. The Board of Works will take the matter up, make a recommendation, and if Mr. Barrow declines to act on it, the Council will deal with it.

The city has been informed that the Railway Board has granted an order for the Garth street bridge in accordance with the plan filed. The city officials are wondering whether this is the plan they filed or the one by the company. The company's plan has a grade that does not suit the city.

Yesterday Mayor McLaren, Chairman Allan of the Board of Works, Secretary Brennan, City Treasurer Leckie and the City Solicitor appeared before the Railway and Municipal Board in connection with the city's application for permission to issue debentures to the amount of \$237,000. The deputation are hopeful that the board will report favorably.

The following building permits have been issued:

W. L. Pringle, two frame houses on Hilliard street, between Brant and Gilkinson streets for A. Stuart, \$800.

George E. Mills, alterations to store, 67 King street east, for Gore Realty Company, \$400.

Stewart & Witton, erection brick house on Aberdeen street, between Caroline and Hess streets, \$4,100.

M. M. Webb, brick house, Queen street, between York and Barton, \$300.

Stewart & Witton, alterations on Young street, between Hughson and John streets, for C. Turner, \$500.

A. Swaize, brick house, on Trolley street, north of Barton, \$2,000.

The health report for the weeks shows five cases of diphtheria, two of chicken-pox, one of typhoid, and four of scarlet fever.

J. Walter Gage, Reeve of the township of Barton, has called a meeting of the residents and ratepayers, to be held in Trolley Street School on Monday evening, at 7.30, for the purpose of discussing the question of the annexation of a portion of the township to the city of Hamilton.

OUT SOON.

P. C. Harry Smith Asks "Have You Caught Him?"

The improvement in the condition of Police Constable Harry Smith in the last few days has been rapid. It is expected that he will be out of the hospital much sooner than was at first supposed. He is allowed to receive a couple of visitors daily, and many of his brother officers go down to see him. Each one reports a joy when he first enters the room. "Have you caught the man yet?" This is what the victim always asks.

In the meantime the detectives and police are working on the case. They are inclined to believe that no ordinary burglar turned the trick at the Kappela home, and their reason for thinking this is that the papers all through the house, in desks and on shelves, were most thoroughly ransacked.

RIOT IN PARIS.

Letter Carriers Disorderly—Forty of Them Arrested.

Paris, March 13.—Serious disorders occurred last night in the central telegraphic bureau of the post office, which caused great delay to foreign communications and inconvenience to the patrons of the bureau.

A meeting of several hundred postmen held to protest against certain modifications in the service, got out of hand, and the men marched to the telegraph bureau, which was stormed.

Reinforcements of police were hastily summoned, and rushed the barricades of furniture. Forty of the disturbers were arrested. All who took part in the disorders will be dismissed from the service.

EARTH SHAKES.

Manila, March 13.—Local seismographs recorded serious earthquakes continuously from 7.26 to 9.50 o'clock this morning. It was estimated that the region of the disturbance was 10,000 kilometres distant.

Two Spring Lambs For To-morrow

Also new season's maple syrup, turkeys, chickens, geese, ducks, prime beef, fresh sausage, Grimsby and imported tomatos, cauliflowers, Boston head lettuce, wax beans, new potatoes, green peppers, rhubarb, cranberries, mint, sweet potatoes, Spanish onions, spinach, green onions, spy apples, pineapples, grape fruit, ears, Malaga grapes, plums, cauliflower, cranberries, Hobson & Co., Limited.

A chaperon is a formidable female party who has seen enough of the world to know when not to look.—Dallas News.

When we hear a woman say that all men are alike we wonder how she found it out.—Chicago News.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

—Mrs. Fred Wilkin, of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Temple, Cannon street east.

—Charles King, bartender at the Stockyards Hotel, is ill at the City Hospital with Bright's disease.

—B. Goldberg, of the Goldberg Iron Company, of this city, has left for New York and Pittsburgh on a business trip.

—To-morrow evening Rev. John Young will speak on "The Two Views Points of Bible Interpretation," causing the present controversy in Toronto.

—At the Church of the Ascension to-morrow the preacher will be, morning, the Rev. A. B. Higginson; evening, the rector, Canon Wade.

—At St. Giles' Church the pastor, Rev. J. E. Paulin, will preach at both services. Miss Douglas Anderson will sing "Sun of My Soul" in the morning, and a quartet will sing "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose) at the evening service.

—Mr. Edward Kerr, of Deloraine, Manitoba, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is in the city, the guest of Mr. William Noonan, 270 Hughson street north. Mr. Kerr is a brother-in-law of Mr. Noonan, and they have not seen each other for 27 years.

—"Starland" was the subject of a highly interesting illustrated address by G. Parry Jenkins, president of the Hamilton Society of the Royal-Astronomical Society of Canada, at the Collegiate Institute, Peterboro, last night. A large and representative audience assembled, and the educational value of these astronomical lectures is appreciated beyond the circle of the local branch.

FELL DEAD.

Young Farmer From Millgrove Got Sudden Call To-day.

Henry Schooley, a young married farmer from Millgrove, met an untimely end this morning, a few minutes before 8 o'clock, when heart disease claimed him for a victim while he was joking and talking to the stableman at the Dominion Hotel. Schooley was 40 years of age, married and leaves several children and a brother, Dudley Schooley, 182 Hughson street north, in this city. Schooley was bringing a load of produce from his farm, and arrived at the Dominion Hotel at ten minutes to eight. He got out of his rig and was talking to W. J. Walker and Charles Harvey, hostlers. He was joking with them just before he started to unhitch his horses, when he suddenly collapsed and fell to the ground on his face. The hostlers rushed to his assistance and carried him into the stable. They called Dr. Davey, but when he arrived he announced that the man had died instantly. Constable Campbell was called and had the body removed to the city morgue. He summoned Coroner McChough who, after an investigation, decided an inquest was unnecessary. Constable Campbell notified Dudley Schooley, who decided to take the load home and to notify the dead man's wife.

Schooley was a member of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows, having been initiated in Advance Lodge, this city, last December.

MONDAY MORNING

Geo. W. Robinson Will Sell Fine Bankrupt Stock.

The old saying that nothing succeeds like success is true of the Geo. W. Robinson & Co.'s big department store, James street south. In this issue they make the announcement of having purchased from the bankrupt stock of Burton, Spence & Co., manufacturers of high grade goods. Realizing the quality of the stock to be just what Hamilton ladies like the best—the proprietors decided to buy extensively and give their customers a genuine surprise in point of selections and values. On Monday this excellent stock will be offered, and the customer of large or small means will get the bumper bargain. The stock is most comprehensive, and includes white-wear of all kinds, gingham, prints and other spring and summer dress goods, and silks. This is without doubt an opportunity rarely given, and the ladies should make it a point to read the advertisement on page 4 and be on hand Monday morning.

SMALL WINS THE SUIT.

In the Divisional Court, Toronto, yesterday, judgment was given in the action of Small vs. Claffin, dismissing the appeal of the defendant with costs. This case was argued by J. L. Small against the Claffin Company, of New York, for damages for delay in the completion of the remodeling of the Grand Opera House in 1907. It is expected that the case will be taken to the Supreme Court. J. L. Counsell appeared for Small, and H. B. Bicknell for the Claffin Company.

A REAL THRILLER.

An exciting melodrama, "Billy the Kid," was presented at the Grand last night before a top heavy house. The play has to do with life in New Mexico, and is a genuine thriller. The company is headed by Fred Stanley, a bright young actor, who had the title role. The play will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

LECTURE ON KINGSLEY.

On Thursday evening the boys of Highfield School were entertained by Mr. Alfred Baker to an illustrated lecture on "Charles Kingsley." The views accompanying the dissertation were numerous and beautiful. They were taken from photographs by the lecturer when travelling through Devonshire.

A Remarkable Scent.

Three-year-old May had been forbidden by her mamma to play with some old sleigh bells, as they were corroded. A few days after this, mamma being too ill to rise from her bed, May paid her a visit.

"And how are you to-day, my dear?" inquired mamma, as May affectionately patted her face. "But, oh!" she added, "you have been playing with those rusty old bells again."

The child looked at her mother in amazement.

"How could you tell, mamma, when I didn't let my ring one bit?"

"The odor of them is on your hands," explained mamma; "they smell just like the bells."

May had sent to the store, half a mile away, her brother for some chocolate candy babies, which he called "nigger babies." She had been impatiently watching the road for his return for some time. Now, as she realized the remarkable power of mamma's nose, she turned to her and eagerly asked:

"Mamma, do you 'meel' Kenzie comia' with my nigger babies?"

BLACK HAND DETECTIVE

Murdered in Palermo, Sicily, Where He Was on Business.

Was Head of Italian Bureau of N. Y. Police Dept.

Had Brought Many Murderers to Justice and Often Threatened.

New York, March 13.—Lieut. Joseph Petrosino, head of the Italian bureau of the New York Police Department, yesterday was assassinated in Palermo, Sicily, according to a special cable despatch to the Herald to-day. The assassins, the despatch says, are unknown.

Lieut. Petrosino went to Italy on a special mission to investigate the so-called Black Hand with a view to bringing about better protection for peace abiding Italians in this country.

Petrosino was the Black Hand expert of the New York Police Department and a terror to Italian criminals. It is said he had more convictions for murder, than any other man among five policemen connected with the detective bureau. In his work it is only natural that he incurred the enmity of all Italian criminals and the report of his death in Italy leads to the belief that at last he fell a victim to those whom he had so relentlessly prosecuted.

He went to Italy more than a year ago on a plan suggested by Police Commissioner Gingham, the object of which was to be the adoption of means to check the tide of undesirable Italians and Sicilians to New York city.

Petrosino was so accustomed to receiving threatening communications and of hearing threats against his life that he paid little attention to them. It is said that he had been warned against going to Palermo, where he is said to have been assassinated, but he ignored the threat and scoffed at the idea of being killed.

A PIONEER.

Death of Mr. Samuel Marshall in Binbrook.

One of the best known and most highly respected residents of Binbrook, Mr. Samuel Marshall, a resident of that township for 76 years, died at his home this morning at the age of 87. Mr. Marshall came with his father's family from England at the age of 11 years, passed through Hamilton in 1833 and settled in Binbrook. He was the last survivor of that pioneer family. He followed farming all his life, and with success, and won the esteem of all. He was twice married and leaves two sons, James, of Hall's Corners, and Wesley, of Saltfleet, by the first union, and a daughter and two sons, Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson of Stoney Creek, Edward H. at home and Abiathar Marshall, of this city, by the second union. His wife died last July and since that time a son's wife and a son's child have been laid at rest, this making the fourth death in eight months.

Deceased was a lifelong Methodist and a Liberal.

The funeral will take place at 1.30 on Monday to the Binbrook burying ground.

HATS OFF!

Women Must be Bareheaded to Get in This Church.

New York, March 13.—A Boston despatch to the Times says: The First Baptist Church of Somerville has officially barred from public worship all women who refuse to remove their hats before entering the church auditorium.

The church is one of the important ones of New England.

"The tiny mulberry of the present time attracts so much attention," said one of the trustees, "that women spend more time examining hats than they do listening to the sermon."

The matter has been before the church trustees for some time, and last night they took formal action, when resolutions barring hats in the church were unanimously adopted. They will be enforced, beginning Sunday morning.

Fralick & Co. Make a Sensational

Purchase of 200 men's suits, on sale to-morrow at a third under price, every new kind of fashion embodied in these garments, \$13 suits \$8.98; \$20 suits, \$13.34; \$15 suits, \$9.98; \$25 suits \$17; \$33.50 men's pants, \$2.50 13 and 15 James street north.

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BIRTHS

McLAREN—At "Bowbrook," Hamilton, on Saturday, March 13th, 1909, the wife of H. B. McLaren, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

SHARKEY—STORER—At St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, on Friday, 12th, by the Rev. D. R. Drummond, James Louis Sharkey, to Aileen Murray, only daughter of the late David and Mrs. Storer.

DEATHS

LUISK—In this city on Friday, March 12th, 1909, at 11.15 a.m., beloved wife of John D. Luisk, aged 71 years.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Alfred Storer, 565 Hughson street north, on Monday at 2.30 p. m. Private interment at Hamilton Cemetery. Burial in the family grave.

MARSHALL—At Binbrook, on Saturday, March 13th, 1909, Samuel Marshall, in his 87th year.

Funeral on Monday, March 15th, 1909, at 1.30 o'clock, from his late residence, Bowmanville papers, please copy.

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of Gordon Joseph Duffy, who died March 12th, 1909. The flowers we lay upon his grave May wither and decay, But the love of him who sleeps beneath Will never fade away. Mother and Father.

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of Joseph Prentice, who died on March 12th, 1909.

FORT WILLIAM HARBOUR IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Timber," will be received up to 4.30 p. m., on Monday, the 29th March, 1909, for the supply of timber to be delivered as specified at the mouth of the Mission River, Ont.

Specifications and bills of timber can be obtained at the office of W. P. Merrick, Esq., Resident Engineer, Fort William, Ont., J. G. Residant, Resident Engineer, Merchants Bank Building, St. James St., Montreal, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

An accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank equal to 10 per cent. of the bid (10%), made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the person tendering does not enter into a contract or fails to supply the material contracted for.

The cheques tendered in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order, NAPOLEON TRESSLER, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, March 11, 1909.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

Dividend Number 52 QUARTERLY DIVIDEND. Notice hereby given that a dividend at the rate of SEVEN PER CENT. (7%) per annum upon the paid up Capital Stock of the Bank of Canada, for the three months ending 31st March, 1909, and the same will be payable at its Head Office and Branches on and after Thursday, the first day of April next. The transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 31st day of March next, both inclusive.

By Order of the Board, STUART STRATHY, General Manager, Toronto, February 26th, 1909.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Generally fair, not much change in temperature. Sunday mostly cloudy, light snow in some localities.

WEATHER NOTES. Since yesterday morning light snow falls have occurred in the western provinces, elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fair, for the most part moderately cold.

Washington, March 13.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Rain in south, rain or snow in north portion to-night and probably Sunday; moderate to brisk east to south winds.

Western New York—Rain or snow to-night and Sunday.

The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug store: a. m., 30; 11 a. m., 32; lowest in 24 hours, 27; highest in 24 hours, 32.

ABE LEE AT LEADVILLE. Led the First Successful Party in California Gulch.

"When the history of Leadville is written," said Max Boehmer, of Denver in talking of the early mining development of the district to-day, "there should be no mistake as to who actually made the first discovery of gold in California Gulch. The man was Abe Lee, who died in Park county a few years ago. He was one of the best known characters in this section. He was the first recorder of Lake county.

"The first prospecting party that entered the gulch was under the leadership of Abe and they had not been very successful. They worked all the way up the gulch from below Granite without finding any values, and all of them were blindly blinded by the snow. They were about ready to quit when Lee suggested that they try another pan. He dug down until he struck a layer of cement, and below this the gravel was softer. Lee, although suffering terribly from snow blindness, managed to pan the gravel, and the result was such that they at once recovered confidence. He worked the gulch for a long time and made plenty of money.

"The question has also been asked," continued Mr. Boehmer, "where did the millions of dollars take out of the California gulch placers in early days go?"

"If I remember rightly, no one made a very large pile, but there were scores of men who left the gulch with \$25,000 or \$30,000 and went back east to establish themselves in business or to buy farms. As a rule they were not very industrious men, and the fortunes they made in the gulch gave them a competence which enabled them to prosper in their undertakings in other parts of the country."

"From the Denver Republican.

Steamship Arrivals. March 12.—La Provence—At New York, from Havre. Caladonian—At Manchester, from Boston. Adriatic—At Southampton, from New York. Meehan—At London, from New York. Koin—At Bremen, from New York. Carmania—At Madeira, from New York. Koenigsberg—At Naples, from New York. Groszer Kurfirst—At Jaffa, from New York. Empire of China—At Vancouver, from Hong Kong. Lake Erie—At St. John, from Liverpool. Virginia—At Halifax, from Liverpool.

Mrs. David D. Coolidge, of Athol, Mass., has a rooster that beats the ducks.

THE MOLSONS BANK. Incorporated 1855. Capital Paid Up - \$3,500,000 Reserve - \$3,500,000. Has 68 Branches in Canada, and Agents and Correspondents in all the Principal Cities in the World. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. at all Branches. Interest allowed at highest current rate Hamilton Branches - Spectator Building and Market Square Open usual banking hours T. B. PHEOPE, Manager. Market Branch also open Saturday evenings.

Women's Accounts are especially welcomed by this Bank. Not only is absolute safety assured, but every convenience is extended, and both officers and employees are glad to give every possible assistance. There is a comfortable reception room, provided with writing materials and desks. None but new money, whether coin or paper, is given to the Bank's customers. THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA KING STREET WEST

EXECUTOR. By naming this Company as Executor under your will you will have the assurance that your Estate will have the benefit of the Company's wide experience in dealing with all classes of Trusts. THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, Limited 43 AND 45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. ESTABLISHED 1897. Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00 Capital Paid Up and Surplus Over \$1,300,000.00 JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director.

4 1/2% Investment Guaranteed Interest Paid Quarterly Call or Write for Particulars Mercantile Trust Co'y of Canada, Limited Bank of Hamilton Building HON. WM. GIBSON, President S. C. MACDONALD, Manager

Ready Cash. A savings account with this company is a safe investment. It pays you 3 1/2 per cent. compound interest and is ready cash any time you want it. It pays better than Government Bonds and is quite as safe. Depositors receive cheque books. Surplus \$1,112,456 Assets, \$2,569,987 Landed Banking & Loan Co. Cor. James and Main

MEN'S EASTER HATS \$1.59 and \$1.99 Regular \$2.50 TREBLE'S TWO STORES

COBALT. We advise purchase of BEAVER, COBALT LAKE, LA ROSE, NIPISSING, NOVA SCOTIA, PETERSON LAKE, SILVER LEAF, TEMISKAMING, TRETHERWEY, HAN-GRAVE. Continuous quotations received from Toronto over our private wire. A. E. CARPENTER, 162 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont.

NOTICE To Barton Residents and Ratepayers. A meeting will be held in the Trolley Street School on Monday evening, the 15th day of March, 1909, at 7.30 o'clock, to discuss the question of a portion of the Township of Barton being annexed to the City of Hamilton. J. WALTER GAGE, Reeve.

Prices Reduced Walker's Imperial Rye Reduced to 75c a bottle. Bottled under excise supervision. James Osborne & Son FEL. 156, 839, 12 and 14 James St. S.

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TOO LATE TO CL.SSIFY. Electric Irons. Guaranteed for one year. See us about Electric Light Wiring and Handicrafts. Phone 23 THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. LIMITED, 67 JAMES ST. S.

KNIVES. We carry the largest assortment in Hamilton of Kitchen and Dutchware Knives. Quality guaranteed. E. TAYLOR 11 MacNab St. North

COAL. INLAND NAVIGATION CO., Limited 604 Bank of Hamilton Bldg. PHONES 238, 242 and 263

AMUSEMENTS. BENNETT'S Hamilton's Home of Vaudeville. A Big Collection of Vaudeville Features LAWRENCE CRANE & CO., The Irish Wizard. MIDDLETON & SPELLMETER & CO., A Texas Wagoner. HOEY & LEE, The Hebrew Comedians. THE LAUGHING HORSE, PATSY DOYLE, Funny Circus Burlesque, The Droll Comedian. YAMAMOTO BROS., The Bennettograph Japanese Equitables, Latest Motion Pictures. LITTLE FLORENCE TEMPEST, Late of Little Nemo Co. Prices—Eve., 15, 25, 35 and 50c; mat., 10, 15 and 25c. Phone 2028.

SAVOY ALL THIS WEEK PHONE 2191. Mts.—Thurs., Thurs. and Sat. JOSEPH SELMAN CO. Presents a Dramatization of J. M. Barrie's Famous Story The Little Minister. Prices—Mat., 10, 15, 25c; eve., 15, 25, 35, 50c. Souvenir Matinee every Tuesday. Special ladies' tickets Monday night.

GRAND TO-NIGHT. FREDERIC SANTLEY IN BILLY THE KID 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Next Monday Evening Sidney R. Ellis presents the singing Ambassador of German Dialect. AL. H. (METZ) WILSON in his song-selected play When Old New York Was Dutch. Seats on sale \$1, 75, 50, 25c.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA TORONTO. All Next Week. Matinee Sat. A Divine Comedy of the Slums HARRISON GREY FISKE PRESENTS MRS. FISKE AND THE MANHATTAN COMPANY IN SALVATION NELL. A Play in 3 Acts BY EDWARD SHELDON. Prices—50, 75, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00. Special attention given by the management to telephone and mail orders.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT, 1909. Wednesday, March 17th. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Annual entertainment of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. A grand musical spectacle, under the direction of J. Hackett. 200—PEOPLE—200. Prices—75, 50, 25, 10c. Play opens Monday, March 15th, at 9 a. m.

THE REV. DR. JOHN Y. M. C. A. To-night. Every man and woman in Hamilton ought to hear this great speaker, and those who are fortunate enough to be able to secure tickets, will have a speaker they will have reason to always remember.

HAMILTON ARMORIES. Monday Night, 15th inst., 8.15. P.N.A.S.—INDOOR BASEBALL—FINALS. 7c. Co., XIII Regt. vs. 4th Field Battery. Admission 10c. Ladies free.

HAMILTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY. The Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the above company will be held at the company's office, Park street north, in the City of Hamilton, on Monday, March 15th, 1909, at 11 o'clock, noon, to receive the report of the directors for the past year, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business. By Order JOHN KEILLOR, Superintendent.

Spring Wall Papers. Now Arriving. A. C. TURNBULL 17 King Street East

Special 25% Reduction. On all our New Mourning Hats and Widows' Bonnets this week. See those \$3.50 New York Mourning Hats, a correct shape to drape with a veil. Showrooms open till 9 p. m. Hinman-Atkinson 4 John Street North Uptairs

FORD AUTOMOBILE \$1,000.00. A sample of the touring car is to hand. See Automobile Garage Co., 30-32 Bay north, Hamilton agents.

NATURAL GAS GOODS. Very Cheap at BERMINGHAM'S. Phone 1399, 20 John Street South.