

Results at Two Tracks

Sporting Gossip

The new rule of the C.A.A.U. whereby professional games may lead to some trouble before the season is over.

President Fogel of the Philadelphia National League Club, once a scribe himself, is going to make things easier for the reporters next year.

Three important games will be played this week at Mutual street, the first being on Tuesday night when St. Michaels and the other clubs in the league will allow him to play, so if the C.A.A.U. try to hold this rule, the league is bound to interpose and C.A.A.U. is bound to interpose.

Varsity's win from Queens Friday night is a good start for the championship, but from this distance it looks McGill that Varsity has to beat for the championship.

There is no doubt but a large number of Torontoians will go over to the States Saturday to the indoor meet there to see Jack Tait of the West End Y.M.C.A. and George Bonagura of New York meet in their respective divisions.

Leater Patrick is signing Whitford and Hay Miller for his All Star Renfrew team did not overlook the fact that he was killing two birds with the one stone.

The Toronto Ball Club have announced their spring line, the first of which will be at Bonnoke, Va., on April 11, and now all that remains is to bolster up the team.

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OXIE KNIGHT WINS JACKSONVILLE FEATURE

At the Good Odds of 12 to 1—Charlie Eastman Second and Ben Double Third.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 22.—The following were the results at Jacksonville Saturday.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs: 1. Lady Stewart, 117 (Troxler), 11 to 10, 2 to 1 and out.

SECOND RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. Frank Purcell, 113 (Nicol), 9 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.

THIRD RACE, selling, 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. Hyperion II, 114 (Powers), 9 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.

FOURTH RACE, Smith, Richardson and Conroy Handicap, purse \$500, 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. Dixie Knight, 99 (Ganz), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

FIFTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. High Range, 108 (O'Fallon), 2 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

SIXTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

SEVENTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. High Range, 108 (O'Fallon), 2 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

EIGHTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

NINTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. High Range, 108 (O'Fallon), 2 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

TENTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

ELEVENTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. High Range, 108 (O'Fallon), 2 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Twelfth RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Thirteenth RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. High Range, 108 (O'Fallon), 2 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Fourteenth RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Fifteenth RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. High Range, 108 (O'Fallon), 2 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Sixteenth RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Seventeenth RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. High Range, 108 (O'Fallon), 2 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Eighteenth RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Nineteenth RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. High Range, 108 (O'Fallon), 2 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Twentieth RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Curb "Boosting" At Jacksonville

Bookmakers operating at Jacksonville have been notified that the practice of boosting or putting prices, which has been common at the racetracks in the United States and Canada, is strictly prohibited.

In future, therefore, the Jacksonville bookmakers will be compelled to take the odds on a 2 1/2 to 1 shot, \$50 on a 5 to 1 shot, and \$20 on a horse quoted at 10 to 1.

The plugging of prices became a great evil in the former setting rings on the New York tracks before the passage of the Agnew-Hart measure.

At all strange the bookmakers became manipulators and proceeded to manipulate the prices for the benefit of themselves and some of the big bettors who were their clients.

If a plunger had a good thing and wanted to secure a rat price, at the same time concealing his play, he went to one of these bookmakers and handed him a commission to be placed on a certain horse.

Books Work Clever Trick. In many instances it developed that the bookmaker, anxious to profit by the plunger's information, placed the solid wager at top price for himself first and then got his client's money.

One of the biggest layers on the metropolitan tracks worked this game so successfully that he became very rich.

He avoided his alleged clients and avoided his alleged clients and avoided his alleged clients.

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GAMES AT MUTUAL STREET.

The following are the hockey games at Mutual street this week: Monday, St. Michaels at Simcoes B. 7.30.

Tuesday, T.R.C. at St. Michaels. Wednesday, U.C.C. at St. Michaels (afternoon).

Thursday, T.R.C. at Argonauts 7.30. Friday, St. Helens at Simcoes A.

Saturday, T.C.C. at Osprede Hall.

Jackonville Card. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 22.—The following are the entries for Jacksonville Monday.

FIRST RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. Amyl, 95 (Clevine), 100 (Woolupun), 107 (Sandy Hill), 109 (Equation), 106 (Woolupun), 109 (Square Deal), 109 (H. Crosscadin), 107 (Katherine Van...), 107 (Martin May), 107 (Gallen), 107 (The Mackintosh), 109 (Mapleton), 109 (Edentary), 109 (Herdman), 107 (Mary Rue), 107 (Allyou).

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

THIRD RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

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Twelfth RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Thirteenth RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 1. J. W. Reed, 110 (McGeer), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1.

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T. Ryan Taught James J. Jeffries How to Become a Great Fighter

Paul Armstrong, playwright and former writer on pugilism, tells of Time Middleweight Whipped Jeffries into Shape.

It is a long time since I wrote of fights and fighters. Ten years have slipped by since the day I signed myself: Right Cross for the New York Journal.

It was in the last five years, since my name has meant something to the pugilist, that I have been offered foolish amounts of money to "just once" write of fights.

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CHURCH MUST RESPECT INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

Labor Question, Sanitation and Moral Issues Defined by Moral Reform Council Official.

Rev. Dr. Shearer gave an address at Victoria College on Saturday morning. It was the contribution of the official representative of the Dominion Council of Moral and Social Reforms to a series of lectures on the subject of the Christian Social Union on the respective spheres of the church and the state.

The secretary of the Moral Reform Council said that modern Christian thought comprehended all human problems as having a religious phase.

The religious aspect of a sufficient supply of pure drinking water, furnishing employment to men in need of work, and the provision of playgrounds for city children, all inspired a duty on the church.

In the field of legislation, the church had vast responsibilities, as the criminal law was a mighty moral factor which, no matter how well made, might be proposed legislation, must not be entrenched upon.

The Moral and Social Reform Council of Canada, said Dr. Shearer, in its applications to the Dominion Council of Moral and Social Reforms, only desired such amendments to the law as would protect the community from vicious agencies, while respecting to the utmost the individual rights and liberties of the citizen.

Dr. Shearer said that the church had great opportunities for serving the state.

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The greatest pleasure of your life is spent, you know, in eating. And Albert Williams' quarter meal will take a lot of beating.

NOBLEMEN CIGARS. COMMON SENSE IN CHOOSING CIGARS. If you had decided to buy a \$25,000 house and a man told you he had a house to sell for \$12,500 that was the equal of any other house in Toronto at double the price, perhaps you might not believe all the statement, but just the same, you would go out and look at the house. Now, when we say, over our firm name, that "NOBLEMEN" Cigars equal any imported brands at double the price, even then you may not take us literally. But just the same, don't you think it is worth investing a quarter to find out the truth of the matter? Go ahead — put us to the test — try "NOBLEMEN."

DeMarvel. DeMarvel. HAVE YOU SEEN IT? A free demonstration at Burgess-Powell's Drug Store 278 Yonge Street. All this week. The most wonderful invention for the treatment and cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Indigestion, Constipation, Neuritis, and all muscular and nervous troubles. Don't fail to see the great "DeMarvel".

Coon's DeMarvel Co., Limited. Head Office, 510 Crown Life Building, Phone 14 0221.

D. H. Bastedo & Co. 77 KING ST. E., TORONTO. CLEANSING FOR SALE. 20 to 50 Per Cent. Off.

EVERY ARTICLE OUR OWN MAKE AND GUARANTEED. Fur-Lined Jacket Style. Pony Jackets, the finest quality—30 in. long, 26 in., 40 in., 42 in. \$80. \$86. \$40. \$45.

CRICKET IN SOUTH AFRICA. LONDON, Jan. 22.—In the M.C.C. v. South Africa match, England made 148 for six wickets. The innings lasted for 199 runs. Perren in Quebec Cabinet. MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—(Special)—It is semi-officially stated here that J. L. Perren, K.C., who will no doubt be elected by acclamation at the Gouin government, will be given a seat in the Gouin government, without portfolio. BIRTHS. ROSS—At 24 Beatrice-street, Saturday, Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Stennis A. Ross, a son. MARRIAGES. MATTHEWS—ERWIN—On Saturday, Jan. 22, at All Saints' Church, by Rev. M. Matthews, Miss Mary Elizabeth Erwin of Ingersoll to Dr. Reginald A. Matthews, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews of Sherbourne-street, Toronto. DEATHS. SHERWIN—On Friday, Jan. 21st, at his daughter's residence (Mrs. F. Johnson), 16 Kensington-avenue, John Sherwin, aged 73 years. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. ROOMS TO LET. TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED 1 room, well heated, 161 St. Clarence-avenue, East Toronto. Write for Price List.

ools y T RESPECT DUAL RIGHTS Sanitation and defined by Moral ncial Official. gave an address at Saturday morning. ation of the official e Dominion Council Reforms to a series College Students on the respective arch and the state, as chairman. the Moral Reform modern Christian ed all human prob- itious phase. Each church member, aspect of a suffe- drinking water, ent to men in need provision of play- children, all in- fication, the church lities, as the im- ighty moral factor, er, to be forgotten citizen had fight- how well meant, legislation, must not. Social Reform. Social Reform Coun- d Dr. Shearer, in the Dominion Par- such amendments the com- us agencies, while almost the individ- ities of the citizen, from her rightful, the church had for serving the arvel! arvel! U SEEN IT? onstration at ll's Drug Store g Street The most wonder- or the treatment heumatism, Nengo, indigestion, neuritis and all nervous troubles e the great "De- arvel Co., Limited ow Crown Life Building e M. 6221. stedo & Co. T. E., TORONTO CLEARING FUR SALE 20 to 50 Per Cent. Off. EVERY ARTICLE OUR OWN MAKE AND GUARANTEED. the finest quality 6 in., 40 in., 42 in. \$60. \$40. \$45. 8.50. \$60. \$75. Jackets, blouse and in long, \$75, \$85, \$125. ets, blouse or refter. ets, blouse or refter. ets, 24 in. long. ets, all colors and 7.50, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50. The very latest own, navy, green. Stoles and Ties at 20 off. finest quality, latest b Muffs, \$10.50, \$12. b Ties, \$7.50, \$10.50. White Furs, half price. Trade Furlined Coats. are lower than any he house. Every at our own workroom. catalogue. Write for Price List.

A Real "Morrison" Sale of all Winter Clothing and Furs

Not Over-Stocked, Not Going Out of Business, BUT Not a Cry for Ready Cash, From Now Until March 15th. There's the Plan! We Not be One of 7,000. If You Own Your Own Home? If You are a Yearly Tenant? If You Get a Steady Salary? Also Special Terms to Boarders and Roomers Not Living at Home.

A FAIR OFFER TO OPEN UP Credit Accounts WITH 7,000 New Customers On These Terms NO MONEY DOWN Just \$1, \$2, \$3 Per Pay \$1, \$2, \$3 Week

Store Open Evenings D. MORRISON THE CREDIT CLOTHIER 318 QUEEN WEST 10 per cent. Discount for Bills Paid Within 30 Days.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOLD BASKETBALL MEET

Lindsay Defeat Wellesley Seniors 48 o 36— The Summary.

The weekly public school basketball meet was held at Central A. Saturday, with the following results: Lindsay Seniors defeated Wellesley Seniors by a score of 48 to 36. Both teams played fair ball, but the team work of the Wellesley bunch was responsible for their win. The teams: Wellesley Seniors (36)—Forwards: Musbaum, Galbraith; centre: Groves; defence: Thurston, Munshew; the team: Lindsay Seniors (48)—Forwards: Mitchell, Lock; centre: Lloyd; defence: Mr. Sanders. Referee: D. W. Armstrong.

Wellesley Intermediates defeated Lindsay Intermediates by a score of 47 to 21. Wellesley were much the better team, and their team work, close checking and good shooting, smothered the Lindsay aggregation. The teams: Wellesley Intermediates (47)—Forwards: Deal, Simonsky; centre: Swartz; defence: Coman, Trandhoff, Brown. Lindsay Intermediates (21)—Forwards: Ely, Alexander; centre: McKendrick; defence: Penneck, Moore. Referee: E. G. Mign.

Bolton Intermediates defeated Lindsay Intermediates by a score of 29 to 17. The Bolton team had the best of the play all the way, and at no stage of the game were they in danger. The teams: Bolton Intermediates (29)—Forwards: Woods, Peterson; centre: Lauder; defence: Gibson, Linn. Lindsay Intermediates (17)—Forwards: Argus, Huesty; centre: Redford; defence: Pearson, Kinkinnon. Referee: D. W. Armstrong.

Dufferin Juniors defeated Jesse Ketchum Juniors by a score of 43 to 27. Dufferin had Jesse Ketchum on the run most of the time by their fine team work and combination plays. The teams: Dufferin Juniors (43)—Forwards: Ellis, Deacon; centre: Dallimore; defence: Shepard, Carter. Jesse Ketchum Juniors (27)—Forwards: Grant, Kerr; centre: Reid; defence: Helton, Collett. Referee: S. H. Armstrong.

BOWLING RECORDS. The following is the standing of the different leagues: Toronto—Won. Lost. Queen City 9 3. Americans 9 3. Stables 11 5. Tigers 4 4. Merchants 4 4. Dominions 3 9. Miners 2 7. The Cubs 1 11. Oyma 1 11. Business—Won. East. Canadian Gen. Elec. 23 5. Etanias 21 7. White & Co. 21 9. Toronto Gen. Trusts 20 12. John Macdonald 18 13. Emmett Shoen 16 14. Sellers & Gough 15 15. Murphy & Co. 12 20. National Cash Reg. 12 21. James Langmuir 10 23. Adams Furniture 9 24. Burroughs, Add. M. Co. 7 25. Morning Printers—Won. Lost. The Mail 24 12. Sunday World 19 17. Daily World 13 23. Evening Printers—Won. Lost. McLean Pub. Co. 23 16. The Star 20 17. Mln & Bingham 18 12. Hunter-Rose 16 15. Toronto Typesetting 17 19. Murray Print. Co. 8 22. Class A, City—Won. Lost. Brunswicks 23 7. Royals A 23 7. Athenaeum A 23 7. Gladstones A 23 7. Paynes 18 24. Dominions 14 28. Beavers 7 32. Parkdale 6 33. Class B, City—Won. Lost. Royal Riverdale 23 7. Royal Colts 23 7.

BOWLING GAMES THIS WEEK.

The following are the bowling games scheduled this week at the various leagues: Monday—Toronto-Cubs v. Americans. Business-Emmetts v. Can. General Electric. Class B, Oddfellows-Brunswicks v. Prospect. Central-Shamrocks v. G. Co. Grenadiers. Printers-Daily World v. Mail, Murray v. Star. Parkdale-Benedicts v. Aquatics. Hotel-Clyde v. McKinley. Two Man-Royals at Athenaeum. A. O. U. W.—Queen City v. Granite. Beaches-Woodbine B. v. Kenilworth A. Gladstone-Brownies v. Brockton, Colts.

Tuesday—Toronto-Incentives v. Miners. Business-National Cash v. Murby. Class A, City-Dominions at Paynes. Royals at Gladstones. Beaches at Parkdale. Brunswicks at Athenaeum. Ours-Thistles v. Atkin's Colts, Tigers v. Haylocks. Printers-News v. Hunter-Rose. Parkdale-Parkdale C. C. v. Red Sox. Central-Night Hawks v. D. Co. Grenadiers. Class B, Oddfellows-Central v. Integrity, York v. Rosedale.

Wednesday—Toronto-Queen City v. Stanleys. Business-Tor. Gen. Trust v. White & Company. Hotel-Cook v. Vendome, Cameron v. Kirkland. Ours-Maple Leafs v. Pickups, Orr Bros. v. Indians. Gladstone-Pastimes v. Canadas. Class B, Oddfellows-Floral v. Canton No. 1. Two Man-Parkdale at Brunswicks. Central-Blackhalls v. Brunswicks. Parkdale-Athletics v. Tigers. A. O. U. W.—Trinity B. v. Capital. Beaches-Calley's Colts v. Woodbine B. Thursday—Toronto-Merchants v. Tigers. Business-Eatonias v. Sellers-Gough. Class B, City-Aberdeens at Athenaeum. Gladstone at Royal Riverdale. Royal Colts at Dominions. Royal National at Brunswicks. Ours-Electrics v. Victorias. Beaches-Keffers' Colts v. Kenilworth A. Parkdale-Athenaeum v. Tigers. Central-Gen. Brass v. Hunters. Two Man-Dominions at Royals. Class B, Oddfellows-Lesral A v. The Toronto. Gladstone-Diamonds v. Parkdale. Printers-McLean Pub. Co. v. Mlin & Bingham.

Friday—Toronto-Dominions v. Olympias. Business-Adams v. Burroughs. Class C, City-Royal Giants at Beavers. Royal Benedict at Parkdale. Strathcona at Teos. Acmes at Royal Bachelors. Dominions at Brunswicks. Ricketys at McLaughlin. Beaches-Pap's Pets at Kenilworth B. A. O. U. W.—P. Masters at Trinity A. Central-Fishing Club at Crown. Class B, Oddfellows-Social v. Laurel B. Two Man-College at Gladstones. Gladstone-Gladstones v. Maple Leafs. Saturday—Business-John McDonald v. Langmuir. Printers-Saragie v. Aberdeen.

Provincial Appointments. The following provincial appointments have been made: J. H. Shields of Oakville and William H. Cross of

Beaches-Keffers' Colts v. Royals. Wednesday—Toronto-Queen City v. Stanleys. Business-Tor. Gen. Trust v. White & Company. Hotel-Cook v. Vendome, Cameron v. Kirkland. Ours-Maple Leafs v. Pickups, Orr Bros. v. Indians. Gladstone-Pastimes v. Canadas. Class B, Oddfellows-Floral v. Canton No. 1. Two Man-Parkdale at Brunswicks. Central-Blackhalls v. Brunswicks. Parkdale-Athletics v. Tigers. A. O. U. W.—Trinity B. v. Capital. Beaches-Calley's Colts v. Woodbine B. Thursday—Toronto-Merchants v. Tigers. Business-Eatonias v. Sellers-Gough. Class B, City-Aberdeens at Athenaeum. Gladstone at Royal Riverdale. Royal Colts at Dominions. Royal National at Brunswicks. Ours-Electrics v. Victorias. Beaches-Keffers' Colts v. Kenilworth A. Parkdale-Athenaeum v. Tigers. Central-Gen. Brass v. Hunters. Two Man-Dominions at Royals. Class B, Oddfellows-Lesral A v. The Toronto. Gladstone-Diamonds v. Parkdale. Printers-McLean Pub. Co. v. Mlin & Bingham. Friday—Toronto-Dominions v. Olympias. Business-Adams v. Burroughs. Class C, City-Royal Giants at Beavers. Royal Benedict at Parkdale. Strathcona at Teos. Acmes at Royal Bachelors. Dominions at Brunswicks. Ricketys at McLaughlin. Beaches-Pap's Pets at Kenilworth B. A. O. U. W.—P. Masters at Trinity A. Central-Fishing Club at Crown. Class B, Oddfellows-Social v. Laurel B. Two Man-College at Gladstones. Gladstone-Gladstones v. Maple Leafs. Saturday—Business-John McDonald v. Langmuir. Printers-Saragie v. Aberdeen.

Gravenhurst, police magistrate; James A. Ogilvie of Hamilton and J. C. Reed of Keene, notaries public; W. S. Russell of Tavistock and Williams H. H. of Englehart, division court clerks; Christian Strahm of Tavistock and James Kennedy of Englehart, bailiffs.



MADAME LIZA LEHMANN. The great woman composer of the day, who will be by a quartet of eminent soloists at Kasse, Hall, N. 29.

CAN BALL PLAYERS COME BACK AGAIN?

Kling's Talk of Returning to the Game Brings Up the Old-Time Saying.

Can a ball player "come back" after a year's or more absence from a league diamond? With the reports which spring up daily over the possible re-appearance of Catcher John Kling all sorts of speculations regarding his ability are heard. Many claim that his case is parallel, in some degree, to that of Jim Jeffries. The long absence of the great prize fighter from the ring is taken to mean that he may not be able to regain his old form. The same is said of Kling. For a whole season he has not played with a league team. The question is, would he possess his former speed, ability to throw to bases and keen batting eye?

It is argued that his few games with semi-pros in Kansas City and in Chicago have served to keep him going, but others contend that Kling has seen his best day and that the year's vacation will have done more harm to him than six seasons on the field of action. It is said that Kling tears this very thing and that he wants to get back again before he becomes an "old-timer" and a "has been." No one knows his former worth better than J. Kling, and it is claimed that he feels the situation keenly.

If Kling does return to baseball, what uniform would he wear? There is a possibility that Chicago would have him again providing Murphy comes thru with what Kling says is due him. Then Philadelphia, despite denials from Murphy, claims to hold a \$15,000 option on the star backstop. New York wants him and does Cincinnati. Pittsburg would not be adverse to getting hold of him and the others are in the same situation. All are willing to take a chance.

The most interesting phase of the matter, however, if Kling is to return, would be the effect that a year's comparative idleness would have on him. There are very few cases of a great ball player lying off and then playing his best game when he returns. Hence the interest now being aroused in the present instance.

Brains Make Much Difference. Just a thimbleful of "gray matter" makes all the difference in the world between ball players. Brains count on the ball field as quick thinkers often pull off a play that may decide the winning or losing of a ball game. An instance in point was seen on the Southern League circuit long ago. One of the teams was New Orleans and the other was the White Sox of Chicago. Jakes Atz, then of the Pelicans, made the play which was the backbone of the nearest set on a training trip for many moons.

A recruit pitcher named Cheney from the Western Association was called for the Sox and a little umpire named Moran, if the writer remembers correctly, was officiating behind the bat. He was so short that he could not see favor the pitcher. Moran, a son of a gun, Cheney had three balls on him and two strikes. The pitcher let loose and shot one straight across the heart of the plate and Cheney almost broke his back striking at it, and missed. Moran could not see, as the catcher was standing straight up, and yelled, "Four balls, take your base."

Cheney was so dazed that he stood there dallying with his hat while his teammates yelled at him to go to first. "Take your base; I didn't see you strike," he yelled. Moran, a son of a gun, rushed out and literally shoved Cheney towards first. They were so excited trying to get him started that they did not notice where the ball was. Atz signaled for the catcher to throw down to him during the uproar, and he slipped the sphere under his arm and took his regular place on the line.

In the meantime the Sox had got Cheney down to first and were prepared to continue the game. Nobody had noticed the little slip of the ball, but the catcher and Atz. Suddenly Atz yelled out, "Hey, get that ball," waving at the catcher, and the latter rushed back towards the stand as though he had forgotten to get it during the excitement. Cheney, noticing this and spurred on by his coach, dashed down for second at a frantic pace. The catcher stumbled around as if he could not find the ball, and everybody was yelling wildly.

MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

16 TO 28 HAYDEN STREET

NEAR CORNER YONGE AND J. BLOOR. PHONE NORTH 3920

PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, Sleighs, Etc., Every Day.

Every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA."

Two Great Auction Sales 600 Horses

THIS IS THE PLACE AND NOW IS THE TIME to buy horses. Some of the best horsemen in Canada are shipping to us every week. Their consignments include choice selections of all classes, direct from the breeder and ready for hard work.

OUR SALES NEXT WEEK will offer excellent opportunities to buyers of all classes of horses to supply their needs. We shall have a large number of HEAVY DRAUGHT, GENERAL PURPOSE, EXPRESS and DELIVERY HORSES, and some very high-class COMBINATION and ROAD HORSES. We shall also have between ten and fifteen carloads of choice BLOCKY MARES and GELDINGS, suitable for Western Buyers. It will pay you well to see our stock before purchasing.

Monday Next 350 HORSES

At 11 a.m. We Shall Sell

AT THIS SALE we shall have the finest selection of Mares and Geldings ever offered for sale by auction in this city. If you need one, two or a carload of horses, do not miss this sale.

Thursday Next 250 HORSES

At 11 a.m. We Shall Sell

ALSO ON THURSDAY we shall sell—THE HORSES AND CARriages of MRS. A. S. WOODRUFF, St. Catharines. There are two very high-class horses, a first-class Victoria, Buggy, Harness, etc. They are consigned to us to sell for the highest dollar. This outfit may be inspected at our establishment on Tuesday next.

ALSO ON MONDAY and THURSDAY WE SHALL sell a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them.

WE SELL STRICTLY ON COMMISSION, and are therefore in a position to help both buyer and seller. If you have any horses to dispose of, consign them to us. If you desire to purchase one, two or a carload of horses, visit us, and we will endeavor to give you every satisfaction. We provide vehicles and harness to hitch and try horses for out-of-town buyers.

COMMISSION: 5 per cent. ALL HORSES sold with a guarantee are returnable by noon the day following sale if not up to warranty.

P. MAHER, Proprietor.

ENTRY FEE: (if not sold) \$1 per horse. YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road, Belt Line, or Church cars pass within half a block of our stable.

GEORGE JACKSON, Auctioneer.

YOUR FURNACE May Need REPAIRS We REPAIR AND INSTAL all Styles of Steam and Hot Water Boilers, Hot Air Furnaces

Toronto Furnace & Crematory Company 72 King St. East Phone M. 190

SANTAL-MIDY Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Eczema and Itchier Troubles.

E. PULLAN King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys junk, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Carloads only from outside towns. Toronto Main 492, Adelaide and Mandate.

Heinze Escapes Again. NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Judge Hough, in the U. S. circuit court to-day nullified the demurrer entered by Attorney Stanchfield and quashed the indictment against F. Augustus Heinze in the Mercantile National Bank case.

How Woman Was Made. The Albany Argus. According to a Hindoo legend, this is the proper origin of women: Twashti, the god Yulean of the Hindoo mythology, created the world, but on his commencing to create woman he discovered that for man he had exhausted all his creative materials, and that not one solid element had been left. This, of course, greatly perplexed Twashti, and caused him to fall into a profound meditation. When he arose from it he proceeded as follows: He took the roundness of the moon, The undulating curves of the serpent, The graceful twist of the creeping plant, The light shivering of the grass blade and the slenderness of the willow, The velvety softness of the flowers, The lightness of the feather, The gentle gaze of the dove, The frolicsomeness of the dancing sunbeam, The tears of the cloud, The inconstancy of the wind, The timidity of the hare, The vanity of the peacock, The hardness of the diamond, The cruelty of the tiger, The heat of the fire, The chill of the snow, The softness of the parrot, The cooling of the turtle dove, All these he mixed together and formed a woman.

Returns to England. N. B. Colcock, Ontario Government agent in London, left Friday night for Ottawa, to visit relatives. He will sail for Liverpool on Friday of next week, to take up his work in England for the coming season, in which it is expected that a large emigration of agricultural labor and of girls for domestic service will be sent out. Under the new arrangement Mr. Colcock will have full charge of the immigration work of the government. He has been in Toronto for about a month consulting with the premier and the minister of agriculture.

A Credit to Canada

The following letter regarding a

GERHARD HEINTZMAN GRAND PIANO

compels respect, as it is not the common commercial utterance of a professional artist, but the actual experience of a purchaser, a prominent (musical) citizen from across the line, and the Piano spoken of was selected from our regular stock of Studio Grands.

Gerhard Heintzman, Limited, Toronto, Canada

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18, 1909.

Dear Sir,—I am pleased to advise you that the Studio Grand Piano I bought from you arrived at my home in Webster Park a few days ago, and is giving me satisfaction. It is probably due to you that I should give you the facts as to my purchasing in Canada a piano, when there are so many noted piano manufacturers in this country. In explanation I beg to say when I started out to buy a piano I had in view two points which to me seem paramount. First, I wanted a piano of certain tonal qualities which should embody my ideals of volume and brilliancy. Secondly, I wanted the finest workmanship, case and finish to complete perfectly my piano.

With these two points in view I visited the warehouses of nearly all the high-class manufacturers in the States, but I could not find here that really fine tonal property I sought. I am rather diffident of writing a letter of this sort, fearing my motive may not be understood, but it is a fact that I found in your piano what I could not find complete in any other make.

The instrument we have is perfect in tone, beautiful in workmanship and finish, and it embodies that piano perfection I sought. I should rather have found this instrument in the States than in Canada, but I bought the best piano I could find, regardless of favor or prejudice. Respectfully yours, C. G. GLECKENSTEIN.

The reputation of the GERHARD HEINTZMAN Piano is world-wide and has been gained by MERIT alone through nearly half a century of honest endeavor.

Our Booklet on

Gerhard Heintzman Grand Pianos,
Gerhard Heintzman Player Pianos,
Gerhard Heintzman Upright Pianos,

is free to you for the asking.

Your present instrument taken as part payment, and easy terms of payment can be arranged for the balance.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN, LIMITED
NEW SALESROOMS:
OPPOSITE CITY HALL (41-43 Queen St. W.) TORONTO
HAMILTON SALESROOMS: 127 KING ST. EAST

Merchants Were Swindled By a Clever Mexican

Ordered Goods Delivered to Leading Hotels in French Metropolis—Getting Rich When Arrested.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Senior Moello Gustar Jullo, a Mexican adventurer, has just had a swindling career cut short. He arrived in the French metropolis dressed with extravagant care. His wardrobe was many expensive rings, and was accompanied by a negro servant in gorgeous livery. He entered several

shops, declared that he was a Mexican dealer in precious stones, ordered the dearest articles that met his eye, and did not condescend to haggle about the price. Having given his orders, he requested that the goods be delivered to an hotel in the Champs-Élysées. When the shop assistants arrived with the articles they were received by the negro, who, believing them of their value, declared that he would carry the goods to his master. Once the articles were in their possession, Senior Moello Gustar Jullo and his faithful negro would leave the hotel by the back entrance.

JUDGE AT EDMONTON

Dr. Albert Ham Requested to Preside.

Dr. Albert Ham has received a request to act as judge at the music festival competition which is to be held at Edmonton next May. Edmonton with all the ambitions of a rising town is not missing any opportunity which will bring itself before newspaper readers. This competition will include chorus singing by male, female and mixed choirs, orchestras and bands. Unfortunately Dr. Ham's arrangements will not permit him to accept this invitation which is a direct recognition of his ability as an all-round musician. It is quite probable that Dr. Ham's "March Militaire," will be used as one of the test numbers.

Rod Weil With Fashion Craft.

Mr. Rod Weil, who has recently taken charge of the advertising and promotion department of the Fashion Craft Manufacturers, Limited, Montreal, has been spending a few days in Toronto with a view to further extending the company's interest here, and in Ontario generally, leaves to-night for Montreal. Mr. Weil is well-known to the clothing trade of Canada, having been for a number of years connected as manager with the Fashion Craft stores in Winnipeg and latterly in Toronto, and also as managing director of the Weir Wardrobe Company of Canada of which company he was the founder and patentee of the various patents used by them, practically introducing and making general the use of the wardrobe system for ready-to-wear clothing through Canada. Mr. Weil says Fashion Craft clothes are an acknowledged success for the smart dresser, and the increasing demand for them makes it imperative that the company arrange for more retail distributing points throughout the Dominion. Mr. Peter Bellinger, the well-known proprietor of the Fashion Craft store, 22 King-street west, is most enthusiastic as to the future ahead for Fashion Craft, and predicts large results from the coming season's business. Nothing but the most exclusive materials and designs are used in the manufacture of Fashion Craft clothes, and their style and shape-retaining features when finished stand prominently to the fore in the fight for supremacy in the production of high-grade ready-to-wear clothing for men of discernment and good taste.



BREDIN'S HOME-MADE BREAD

The ingredients are all of best quality—well baked—a delicately-browned, tidy loaf of which every slice is delicious. Always full weight—twenty ounces. Phone for Bredin's wagon to call. 5 cents the loaf.

Bredin's Bakeshops: 109-114 Avenue Road, Phone College 761. Floor and Dundas Streets, Phone Parkdale 1593.

CHINESE RAILWAY LOAN

Leading Nations Get a Hand in China's Railway Proposition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A settlement has finally been reached regarding the Hankow-Szechuen Chinese Railway loan of \$30,000,000. It was reported in banking circles to-day, and the allotment of bonds will be announced in the near future.

England, France, Germany and the United States are each to share a one-quarter interest, or \$7,500,000 of the loan.

Excitement in Essex (Saffron Walden), is intense. Probyn (Unionist) has carried home shoulder high. Rt. Hon. J. A. Pease (Liberal), had to be escorted to his home by the police. Pease was the chief Liberal whip.

Before you buy a PIANO see the Newcombe

That's Good Advice, because when you see the Newcombe Piano you'll want to hear it and when you hear it you'll buy it in preference to any other piano your eyes and ears put to test.

The Newcombe Piano has a sympathetic mellow tone of rich fullness.

The Newcombe Piano has the Howard adjustable tension rods, which guarantee permanency of the tone perfection.

The Newcombe Piano has been beautifully designed and exquisitely finished.

You'll Find No Better Piano

CITY AGENTS: MULHOLLAND-NEWCOMBE 7 Queen E. Open Evenings
The NEWCOMBE PIANO CO., Limited TORONTO, CANADA

WAIN'T'S DAY JOKES PLAYED ON ROMANS

Wain't's Plaint and What Came of It—Men From Naples Celebrate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—"Zoya, yes!" growled Steve Peto, the Romany man, as he shook hands with his town-dwelling friend, whom he met on the city street the other day.

"Listen! I tell you all about what those Italians did to me, an' to Sami, an' to Lesza, an' to Fenske, an' to every one of us, even to the poor little bammashino, Zarrie, the other day in the house where we live for awhile over in Forquer-street.

"I tell you all about it. Sami he come from the country—m-m-m, yes, he'd been trading E-ah, yes, horses, of course—an' he come to the house an' start to go up stairs when the uoor opens an' four of those Italian mans come tumbling into the hall. Me, I think they were drunk. They began to laugh an' to make fun of Sami. He did nothing, not a thing back, but tried to get past them.

"They would not let him, and finally an' got mad.

"Dirty dogs that you are!" said he, and then they made for him, but he slipped by and came up the stairs an' ran in where we keep the coal, but he was not quick enough an' in a minute they had him.

"Fenske an' Lesza they yell, an' they took his new suit off him and shook him into the tub an' turned the water on Sami. B-r-r, it was cold! But what could he do? An' there was Zarrie's potatoes an' the cabbage an' everything to go in the tatterpot for supper! All spoiled! An' they laughed an' laughed.

"Lesza an' Fenske were heating at the door and when it flew open quick they stumbled into the room only to find themselves caught, an' in a minute they were being ch-g-g-ed in the water, just like that.

"In Naples we wash. You, never have you had a bath! these pig-dogs were screaming as I came in down stairs. P-p-p! In a second I was upstairs, an' then, as I was just by the door, I was caught, so, by the arms, an' in a minute I was as helpless as a grey when he has the knee straps on. They didn't try to break me, tho', Ch-g-g-g-a-h, up and down, over an' again, not bothering to even take my coat off!

"Poor Sami an' one of the men were out in the hall, an' Sami, naked as he was, was just getting a strange look when the bobbies came. A wagon had of them.

"But listen! This is what makes me mad. When we had got the thing settled—the Naples men they say it was just a little joke an' it was a saint's day an' they had been drinking a little wine in her honor, an' we had shook hands an' were friends—this bobby, he say, 'Too bad you didn't wash the kid, too! An' that animal, Sami, they say, 'What for you do that, you swine, you!'

"An' the Italian he say he thought the bobby told him to. All the same, I do not believe him. His eyes twinkled. You know what that means? No? 'Twinkling eyes, pack o' lies.' E-ah, some day—"

CITY LABORERS.

A Few Cases of Overwork Observed by a Chicago Commission.

From The Chicago News.

A typical day's work was reported by a commission for a gang under Timothy J. Fenton, foreman of the district southwest of State and Twenty-ninth streets.

It was under active charge of Patrick Penon and it record on November 2 was as follows:

8.30 A. M.—Two men arrive.
9.0 A. M.—Third man arrives.
9.07 A. M.—Start work with wagon and another laborer.
9.30 A. M.—First two men go to a saloon.
10.0 A. M.—Third man goes into another saloon.
10.10 A. M.—First two change saloon.
10.15 A. M.—Third man changes saloon.
10.40 A. M.—All emerge from saloons and start work for the morning.
11.00 A. M.—Quit for luncheon in a saloon.
12.0 P. M.—Return from luncheon.
1.00 P. M.—Start work again.
2.00 P. M.—Team returns.
3.30 P. M.—Load tools on wagon and start for home.

NO HOME RULE.

Editor World: I have read with much interest the letter in your issue of Wednesday by your correspondent T. Roberts.

As a north of Ireland man, I along with thousands of my fellow-countrymen are watching with almost bated breath the struggle going on at home. In the words of the Duke of Abercorn at the historic Ulster Convention: "We will not have home rule." Canadians do not understand this question of home rule, as we from Ireland do—we know that complete separation from Britain is the ultimate goal in view, and then what of the loyal, contented and prosperous minority, largely resident in a "tumbler block," and who scattered all over Ireland?

Ireland has as full a system of self-government as Canada, and had laws of her own, which the world never before saw, the power of the British parliament helping the tenants to buy out their farms.

I hope that Mr. Roberts will prove a good prophet, and that if the Liberals again gain control, and attempt to tamper with the legislation that has brought us a "tumbler block," and will know the horror of the situation that would be created in Ireland by any attempt to dismember the United Kingdom.

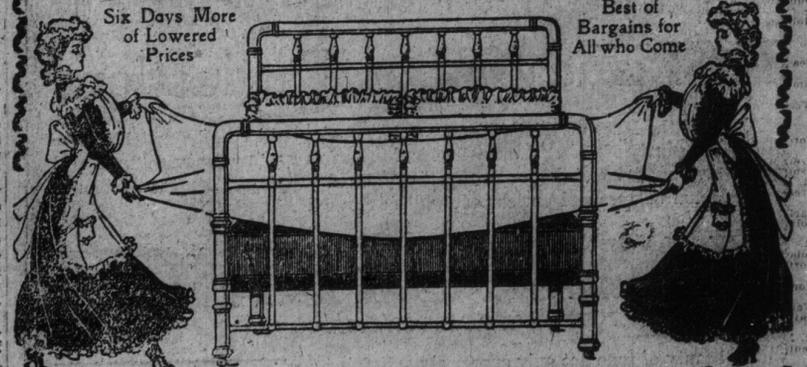
F. C. DORAN.
"The way to run this country," said the editor, "is to let the wily, capable, alert and honest men in control of all affairs." Yes, at least Miss Caveau's "What are we going to do. There's only one of you."—Washington Star.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT



We Sell the Best Kitchen Cabinet made, it's the "HOOSIER"

The Mid-Winter Sale of BEDS and BEDDING



Six Days More of Lowered Prices

Best of Bargains for All who Come

Big "Run on Our Bank" of Bedding To-day

It doesn't matter how many sales of bedding other stores may have, knowing ones wait for a recurrence of our semi-annual events. Bright and early this morning folks began to come in large numbers in response to our opening announcement yesterday—not that it was necessary to "rush it," as we have plenty of everything for everybody—but it indicates the eagerness with which homekeepers await the splendid opportunities we give them to save money on staple needs of the home.

Brass and Iron Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, Etc.

are included in this seven-days' sale of Bedroom needs, and everything is of the dependable sort, the same as we sell the year round, all priced low enough to make it well worth your while to buy plentifully for future needs. A big list for special selling Monday:—

- Blankets—good quality mixed wool, white, double size, fancy borders, extra heavily napped. Regularly \$4.00 per pair, Sale price 2.95
- Woven Wire Springs, heavy double woven wire throughout, with cable supports and rope edge; a guaranteed spring. Regularly \$3.25 each. May be had in any size. Sale price 2.49
- Iron Beds, 4 and 4-6 sizes; in white or blue enamel, continuous posts, extra heavy fillers, ornamental design and gold tinted chills. Full drop extension foot. Regularly \$8.00. Sale price 5.90
- Iron Beds, all widths, neat design, heavy posts and fillers, brass knobs, best white enamel. Regularly \$8.75. Sale price 2.69
- Child's Iron Cot, in white or blue enamel, close slides, continuous posts, drop sides, fitted with good woven wire, spring complete. Reg. \$4.00. Sale price 4.35
- Brass Beds, 3-inch posts, in bright or combination satin finish, large flat vases, seven 4" fillers head and foot, full drop extension foot, malleable castings, guaranteed for five years. Regularly sold for \$24. Sale price 16.95

Monday's Extraordinary Values in the Carpet Sale

- Big special features in the Carpet Department all this month. Lowered prices, sewing, lining and laying free, a genuine Bissell Carpet Sweeper given with all purchases of carpets and rugs amounting to \$25.00 during January—and credit if you wish it. Now what do you say to that?
- All-wool Art Squares, 48 only, assorted, extra heavy quality, in a large assortment of patterns and colorings, in sizes 3 x 3, 3 x 3 1/2, 3 x 4, 3 1/2 x 4, and 4 x 4. Regularly worth up to \$20.00. Your choice Monday for 9.90
- Axminster and Wilton Hearth Rugs, 27 only, in sizes 27 x 54 and 33 x 63 inches; a large assortment of patterns and colorings. Regularly up to \$7.00. On sale Monday for 2.90
- English Oilcloth, 9-yard width only, floral and tile patterns, well seasoned and printed. Regularly 40¢ per square yard. 800 yards only to sell Monday at, per square yard 27
- Brussels Carpets, 600 yards, with 1/2" border to match, in a good range of patterns, suitable for drawing rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, in blues, greens, browns and reds. Regularly \$1.40 per yard. Sale price Monday (sewed, lined and laid free) .98

Dining Room Furniture

- \$36 Buffets for \$24.75
- China Cabinets, \$16.95
- \$24.50 Dining Chairs, \$17.75
- \$54 Sideboards, \$37.90

What the Drapery Department Offers:

All during January specially low prices on Curtains and Drapery materials and made-to-order Drapes, are being offered. No charge for measuring and draping materials purchased here this month, and every one making purchases totalling \$25.00 (during January) will receive absolutely Free One Year's Subscription to the "House Beautiful," the best magazine devoted to home beautifying, the regular price of which is \$3.00 per year.

SLEIGHS

Some Half Price
Boys' Sleighs, with round iron runners, 25 only to sell, nicely painted tops, nice handles. Regularly 75c. Sale price Monday .59
Girls' Sleighs, 25 only to sell, with painted tops and steel runners. Regularly sold for \$1.00. Sale price Monday .50

No one who has investigated the merits of a White Sewing Machine would ever be satisfied with any other make. Perfect stitch, light running, easy operation, and built to last a lifetime. Sold by us on very easy terms.

Here's a Fine Chance to Buy HEATERS

Besides saving nearly one-third of the regular price, you can arrange with us for very easy payments on this elegant heater, so that the cost will scarcely be felt by you—
"Crown Treasure" Base Burners, 6 only to sell, 12-inch direct, with full plated top, foot rails and base, guaranteed first-class heater. Regularly \$35.00. On sale Monday for 26.35

Heaters and Toasters

"Silver" Oil Heaters, 6 only, with mica front, plated oil tank, and large burner, splendid heater. Regularly \$5.00. Monday 3.85
Bread Toasters, 25 only, for gas. Regularly 25c each. Monday special at .15



The Adams Furniture Co., Limited, City Hall Square



The Piano of Many Distinctions

In 1835 the Mason & Risch Piano you buy to-day will still be matchless for beauty and purity of tone. Twenty-five years from now piano manufacturers will still be striving to equal the touch of genius worked out in our Aliquot System of perfect tonal balance and enrichment which endows the

MASON & RISCH

"THE PIANO WITH A SOUL"

with a beauty of tone not only supremely satisfying NOW, but so built into the Piano as to become as enduring as the instrument itself. These are facts we are waiting to demonstrate to anyone interested in the subject of a piano of real worth — quite without obligation to purchase — at our warehouses.

GET OUR FREE BOOKLET

The secret of the undoubted superiority of tone of the Mason & Risch, as well as the method of determining the worth of any piano, is given in our illustrated booklet, "THE INFORMATION" which we have sent you a copy? Your name on a postal will bring it.

THE MASON & RISCH PIANO COMPANY, Limited
32 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

LIBERALS NOW DESPAIR OF OUTCOME

Nationalists Are in Position to Control the Next Parliament and Demand Concessions.

STANDING OF THE PARTIES.

(Canadian Associated Press.)	
Unionists	217
Liberals	179
Labour	83
Nationalists	64
Unionist gains	100
Liberal gains	12
Labour gains	1

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Unionists place 32 seats to their credit out of 56 contests yesterday for members of parliament, the returns from which were received to-day.

The Liberals take 20 seats, the Nationalists 3, and the Laborites 1. The Unionist gains are 19 and the Liberal 2. The latter are the only gains that the government has made during the past four days. With yesterday's returns complete, the state of the parties is:

Government coalition—Liberals 179, Irish Nationalists 64, Laborites 33. Opposition—Unionists 217. Total gains—Unionists 100, Liberals 12, Laborites 1.

Unionists Get Popular Vote. Out of the 56 seats, the results for which are being announced to-day, the Liberals in the last parliament held 57 by the opinion of the English counties favor the Tories, as shown by the turnover of seats, appears pronounced enough.

Turnovers of from 3000 to 4000 votes from the Liberals to the Unionists are common. Henry Chaplin, who was regarded as the arch-heretic of tariff reform before Chamberlain took the field, was re-elected for the Wimbledon division of Surrey by over 3200 majority.

This is not so great as his previous majority, but Chaplin's opponent in 1907 was a woman suffragist who was unable to poll a great part of the Liberal vote. The tariff reformers also made a substantial inroad upon the heretofore solid free trade ranks of Yorkshire. Three Yorkshire seats have been placed to the credit of the Unionists to-day, and two of these were held formerly by the Liberals.

Ladies. If you are suffering from any troubles that cause you pain, produce wrinkles in your face, or an anxious expression on your countenance, you should see the Great "De-Marvel" now being demonstrated at Burgess Powell's Drug Store, 278 Yonge-street. The Great "De-Marvel" relieves and cures all these troubles and renders happy the users.

EYE-WITNESSES REACH THE CITY FROM WRECK

Continued From Page 1.

auxiliary train that went out to the scene of the wreck. He said he would never forget the heartrending scenes and the screams of the wounded as he approached the wreck. He told me that many victims would not be found for many days, for the water was over 50 feet deep.

2.40 p.m. came direct from the scene of the accident.

One of the most gruesome scenes was the destruction of the second-class coach, which smashed into the upright of the big steel bridge and took fire. Those witnessing it could see the bones and the bodies of the victims dropping out of the car onto the bridge. In this coach there must have been between 20 and 30 people who perished in the flames or were killed by the impact of the car and the bridge.

When the second-class coach struck the upright of the bridge, the first-class coach directly behind it shot right past the girder and rolled down 15 feet to the bank of the river, and then another 15 feet in the river. The dining car, out of which most of the people escaped, followed the first-class coach,

but the Pullman only rolled down to the bank of the river.

One man, who apparently escaped from the wreck, climbed up the embankment and onto the bridge. In a dazed state he kept on walking and stepped off the bridge, being instantly killed when he struck the ice below. Another man also managed to climb up onto the bank of the river, but the moment he reached the top he dropped dead.

Compelled to walk over the bridge where the railway disaster took place, in order to make connection with the eastbound special train, W. E. Bradley of Little Current, who arrived in Toronto on Saturday afternoon, was able to furnish The World with a graphic eye-sketch of the scene of the catastrophe.

He stated that the smoking debris of the ill-fated colonist, now reduced to a blackened skeleton, was strewn along the bridge, a portion of which was burnt badly. Below, flung sheer down the 40 foot embankment into the water of the bay, a first-class coach lay on its side, windows and wood-work smashed to smithereens by the panic-stricken passengers in their frantic endeavors to escape from their living tomb.

At right angles to the coach, the dining car, more than half hidden from sight in the engulfing water, reared itself on end. The whole scene emphasized the fearful nature of the disaster and made a vivid impression on Mr. Bradley, who expressed surprise that any of the passengers were fortunate enough to effect their escape.

Estimates Forty-Five Killed. "The belief at Webwood is that there were 45 killed," he said.

Mr. Selvaneschi boarded the train at a point 12 miles beyond Webwood Friday night. The passengers crossed the bridge on foot in the early morning hours, and after a delay of eight hours, were carried on to Sudbury.

"There was a slight break in the rails at the end of the bridge, close to the edge of the embankment," he said. "The top of the first-class car can be seen above water, with the dining car lying on top of it; while the second-class car, which was burned, was on the edge of the hill."

Mr. Selvaneschi had a talk with Brakeman Morrison, who was one of the two known survivors of the occupants of the first-class car. Morrison told him that he managed to escape by jumping thru a window when the coach landed in the water. He landed head and back were badly lacerated by the glass.

"No one knows who caused the wreck," he added.

BYRON J. PEARCE ESCAPES FIRST WRECK

Byron J. Pearce, one of the injured, is a young commercial traveler. It was his first year "on the road." He left his home, 809 West Queen-street, on Monday for Montreal to circle back by the northern route. He travels for a Hamilton house dealing in shoe blacking and similar sundries. He is in his second year. Previously he was city traveler here for the firm he was put on the road to represent. He lived with his parents and brother, Claude Pearce, the well known captain of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club. On receiving word of the accident to his brother early Saturday morning, Claude took the first train for Sudbury. Claude took the train about two o'clock on Saturday morning, calling out the name of his brother Byron. He told J. Corkery, who was sleeping in the same room, that he had dreamt his brother brought word of the accident at that time. He was aroused from sleep by a messenger knocking at the door, who brought word of the accident at Sudbury. The telegram delivered during the morning from the C.P.R. agent at Webwood somewhat allayed the anxiety of the young man's parents and relatives, but the fact that it was deemed necessary for him to remain over for a train with a sleeper added gloom to the news.

OFFICIAL LIST OF WRECK VICTIMS INCOMPLETE

Press Despatches Contain a Longer List of Dead Than That Sent Out From Montreal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The following is the official list of all dead or injured as given gut at the C.P.R. office this morning.

DEAD. Four Italians, names unknown. Larders Hoppl, unknown, drowned. Geo. McMillen, North Bay, fireman. Geo. Rosebach, fireman. Jos Morot.

INJURED. Berrie Nicola, Italian, scalp wound. Jos. Chance, Italian, fractured skull. G. C. McLaughlin, Angus, Ont., side and head. Mrs. H. Rodgers, Winnipeg, head cut.

FAMOUS BEAUTIES NEVER EAT FAT

Womankind wonders why famous beauties grow old, but do not grow fat. They live at sixteen, eat amid the porcelain flesh pots. This is the famous Marmola Prescription, long familiar to the fashionable pharmacists of the world and their clientele, but which has only recently penetrated to the knowledge of the hot spots of womankind, since when, for convenience sake, it has been put into elegant pocket form, the Marmola Prescription Tablet, which can now be had or well-kept any druggist, fashionable and ordinary, or the Marmola Company, 837 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., in large cases, for seventy-five cents. With this tablet any woman can reduce, by losing a pound a day, in a few weeks, take off fat (where it shows most), on chin, abdomen, hips, etc., without need for exercising, table resting, fear of wrinkles, or the slightest physical harm or uneasiness.

FAMOUS PSYCHIC OFFERS FREE READING

Do You Want Advice About Your Business, Marriage, Speculation, Friends, Enemies, or How to Improve Your Condition Financially or Socially?

Free Test Readings To "Toronto Daily World" Readers



My dear Prof. R. X. O'Yor—Your reading of my life has convinced me of your remarkable power. I am at times surprised, then delighted, then mystified, but the valuable advice and help you have given me is really what I most appreciate. My friends who sent you for readings are all of one opinion. "There is no man who can give us more strange mysterious power." You seem to read our lives like an open book.—Very sincerely, CLAUDE L. MANECK.

For many years I have been advertising in newspapers and magazines throughout the world. Perhaps your next-door neighbor knows me or has consulted me for advice. I have built up a reputation by giving honest, accurate and conscientious service to my clients. They will tell you that the advice I give in my Readings is reliable.

I do not ask you to take my word for any statement made here, but I do ask for an opportunity to demonstrate my ability. Read what my clients say about their Readings. I have many hundreds of letters similar to the ones printed here. The Rev. G. C. H. Hasskari, Ph.D., Pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in a letter to me writes:—



Dear Professor—My Reading to hand, in relation with my wife, I am exceedingly gratified at the accuracy with which you have given me a few data you can forecast an entire human existence. The accuracy is true even in details. There is no doubt that your method is superior and deserving of attention. Yours for success, I. C. FILLINGER.

Many writes that they cannot find words to express their thanks for the benefits derived from my advice. Many have followed my advice and gained wealth, happiness, love and popularity. I believe I can help you. It costs you nothing to test my ability. I will send you a Reading to which I will tell you facts about yourself and your life that will cause you to marvel at the wonders of my system of reading lives. My method has stood the test of time. People who consulted me years ago acknowledge that no other has ever done so well.



If you wish a free test reading, send your date, month and year of birth, state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:—

I have heard of your power to read people's lives, and would ask what for me you have to advise.

Be sure to give your correct name, birth date and address, and write plainly. If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (Canadian stamps) to help postage, postal work, etc. Do not enclose coins or silver in letters. Under the new postal regulations you can send a sealed letter to England for 2 cents.

Address: PROF. R. X. O'YOR (Dep't. 3 E.) No. 177a Kensington High St., London, W., Eng.



Mme. von Niessen-Stone and Dr. Albert Ham

Give their unqualified praise of the "NEW SCALE WILLIAMS"

PIANO

At the Concerts of the National Chorus at Massey Hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this great Piano was used, and the vast audience present had the opportunity of hearing its beautiful tone. But for the benefit of those who were unable to attend we publish herewith two letters—one from Mme. von Niessen-Stone, the great Metropolitan Opera Soprano, who took the house by storm, and the other from Dr. Albert Ham, the well-known Toronto musician and conductor of the National Chorus.

The King Edward Hotel Toronto, Jan. 18, 1910. The Williams Piano Co., Oshawa, Ont. Dear Sirs—Your New Scale Piano is really a most beautiful instrument—perfect in tone and touch. I enjoyed singing to it at the National Chorus Concerts. (Signed) MATYA VON NIESSEN-STONE.

561 Jarvis St., Toronto, Jan. 20, 1910. The Williams Piano Co., Oshawa, Ont. Gentlemen—Allow me to congratulate you on the New Scale Williams Piano. Its round pure tone and responsive touch are alike delightful, and for the purposes of accompaniment it is an ideal instrument. Believe me, Yours sincerely (Signed) ALBERT HAM, M.D., Conductor of the National Chorus, Toronto.

We do not hesitate to say that this great Piano is one of the best in the world, and we offer \$1,000 IN GOLD to any charitable institution in the city if any Canadian manufacturer produces a better piano. CALL AND EXAMINE THIS GREAT INSTRUMENT, IN BOTH UPRIGHT AND GRAND! EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.

THE WILLIAMS & SONS CO., LIMITED, 143 YONGE STREET.

From the Omar Khayyam melodies of "In a Persian Garden" to the nonsense songs of "Alice in Wonderland." An evening with the great English woman composer.

LIZA LEHMANN

assisted by a notable quartet—MISS INEZ BARBOUR, soprano; MISS PALGRAVE-TURNER, contralto; MR. BERRICK VAN NORDON, tenor; MR. FRÉDÉRIK HOSTINGS, baritone; and the Wondrous Boy Soprano, ALBERT HOLE.

MASSEY HALL, Wed., Jan. 26

Reserved Seats, 50c, 75c, \$1; Balcony Front, \$1.50; Rush, 25c.

HOW TO DRESS WELL, GENTLEMEN

It's not always the man who can afford to buy the best clothes, but the man particular about the suits, overcoats or trousers he possesses—who looks well dressed. Our valet service is the best in Canada, and you can rely upon it. Get our Quarterly Contract Rates.

"My Valet" FOUNTAIN the Cleaner of Clothes 38 Adelaide W. Main 5900. 37

NO! DANCING

As Others Do. Far from it. Couldn't hire us to do so. Why? Because we know a better way for your benefit, and ours, too. Tenth class, this season is starting Tuesday at 8 p.m., or private lessons if desirable.

PROF. J. P. AND MISS DAVIS Corner Gloucester and Church Streets.

JACK HOWARD

TORONTO'S POPULAR SINGING COMEDIAN

Open for Engagements. For dates and terms apply 47 Belfair Avenue, Toronto.

Canadian Art Club

THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION 7th to 27th of January. Public Library, corner College and St. George Streets, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 25c. Saturdays free. 4747

W. J. Bell, Sudbury, head and chest, serious. D. M. Brodie, Sudbury, ribs broken. F. Ballard, St. Paul, scalded head. Geo. Dolobucic, Heron River, Mich., shoulder injured. Q. H. Wade, of Harris Co., abdominal injuries. R. Smith, Hamilton, right leg and arm hurt.

TOBACCO HABIT

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

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 12 Young St., Toronto, Canada.



BISHOP R. C. EVANS

will lecture in Princess Theatre, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "Future Punishment, What is it?" Will also preach in 50th Street Church at 11 a.m.

Most Men Use Coffee For Breakfast

and are interested in the kind of coffee they get.

Michie's finest blend of Java and Mocha coffee is in a class by itself—money cannot buy better. IT IS A BREAKFAST NECESSITY

MICHIE & CO., Ltd., 7 King St. W., Toronto

RUGS

Cleaned, Washed and Repaired by Oriental Process. We are the only specialists in Canada. O. K. Oriental Rug Co. Simon Alajajian, Prop. Tel. M 866 198 King St. West

CLOSE HIS HO... And the Ma... Fact, is... ingly... Ma...

The board of... ing good. This... gaining ground... for the week... tions before... been given a... impression the... Church-Foster... be harmonious... So far as the... wedding bells... discord there... course, a board... as a summer... to commend... T... and in... cabinet is stay... excellent record...

Execu... The prompt... railway prob... indication of... board has not... of the people's... to build tubes... in voting to... the city to car... agreement and... plant. That's... general...

It remains... local members... as true to the... are enthusiastic... a chance to con... Wednesday's... tion committee... Hon. Thomas... have made the... look-as-it-is... break its barg... Even if the p... turns down the... will be some... local members... Perhaps heve... ment against... as just now... P. Watson, in... from the presi... (trade, declared... by the pe... making convert... daily, it mean... is frank en... a believer... of public owner... His arraignment... more striking... Mayor...

Mayor Geary... his attitude to... being closely w... of industry... a good start... question of wh... demand for sp... the company of... to Mount Pleas... a written prop... back in 1897... P... of gener... the offer, but... Sunday cars r... got what they... sundry digs and... city, the railw... recently ignor... is now to be... have been fou... long ago...

Will a sever... realized? It o... as the am... will have 30... Officer Shear... stoner Harris... timates and the... ly large. The... more for street... last year, the... \$120,000 wanted... plant and \$40,000... explained to b... cause of the... ing as a result... tory. Mr. Har... than last year... reconstructing... It looks as th... Milson is giv... 7, in the Mat... Expression...

Miss Arthur... Miss Lillian... teacher, as the... have been so... Milson is giv... 7, in the Mat... Expression...

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CLOSE WATCH ON HIS HONOR THE MAYOR

And the Mayor, Realizing the Fact, is Being Exceedingly Careful—Made Good Start.

The board of control of 1910 is making good. This is a feeling which is gaining ground at the city hall where, for the week following the civic election before the new machinery had been given a work-out, there was an impression that the Spence-Ward-Church-Foster combination would be harmonious.

Executive Strength.

The prompt way in which the street railway problem is being met is a good indication of executive strength. The board has not only decided to carry out the people's wish as to getting power to build tubes, but has gone one better in voting to get legislation to enable the city to cancel the street railway agreement and take over the company generally.

Fine Judicial Attitude.

It remains to be seen whether the local members of the legislature are as true to the public interest. If they are enthusiastic about giving the city a chance to control the traction situation, they have thus far succeeded in making their feelings admirably. A fine, judicial attitude is taken by those who were interviewed, while, at Wednesday's conference of the legislation committee with local legislators, Hon. Thomas Crawford is stated to have made the remark informally, that it looked as if the city was trying to break its bargain with the company. Even if the private bill committee turns down the city's application, there will be some satisfaction in having the local members placed on record.

Perhaps never before was the sentiment against the company so strong, as just now. When a citizen like J. P. Watson, in his address on retiring from the presidency of the board of trade, declared that the street railway was by the poorest of its services, making converts to public ownership daily, it means something. Mr. Watson is frank enough to say that he isn't a believer in the general principle of public ownership, which only makes his arraignment of the company the more striking.

Mayor's Good Stars.

Mayor Gray, realizing perhaps that his attitude towards the company is being closely watched for any evidence of insincerity, is to be credited with a good start. He has received a question of whether the city cannot demand on sound legal grounds that the company give a single fare service to Mount Pleasant. The railway gave a written promise of such a service back in 1897. It wasn't a sudden impulse of generosity which prompted the offer, but the hope of getting the Sunday cars re-extended. They got what they wanted, but, despite sundry digs and elbow nudgings by the city, the railway has gone on its way serenely ignoring the claim. The issue is now to be fought out in the courts long ago.

Seventeen Mill Rate.

Will a seventeen mill tax rate be realized? It ought to be, but it looks as though the ambitions of civic officials will have to suffer. Medical Health Officer Sheard and Property Commissioner Harris have turned in their estimates and the totals total unpleasantly large. The former wants \$161,000 more for street cleaning than he spent last year, the increase being due to \$120,000 wanted for additions to the plant and \$40,000 more for maintenance, explained to be necessary largely because of the greater area for scavenging as a result of taking in new territory. Mr. Harris requires \$50,000 more than last year to carry out a policy of reconstructing various public buildings. It looks as though the city will have to stand over for a while; that is, if the city is to lop one mill and a half off its tax rate.

Mr. Arthur Elliott has appointed Miss Lillian T. Wilson, an assistant teacher, as the demands upon his time have been so heavy this season. Miss Wilson is giving a song recital on Feb. 3 in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression.

Jewelry Fire-Discount Sale

ELLIS BROS., 108 YONGE STREET

Situated next door to the Boston Shoe Store we were fortunate to escape with what the insurance people term a smoke and water damage. The insurance loss is adjusted. To clear out all smoke tarnished and tainted goods we include the entire stock in a fire sale of 20 to 40% discount. For the most part things are as good as new, but having come in contact with smoke they must not be sold in the regular way. Many have already availed themselves of this rare opportunity and many more will do so Monday. Come and let us show you articles of Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware, Diamonds and Watches at 20 to 40% straight reduction. To insure a quick disposal of smoke-tainted stock we include DIAMONDS in the Discount of 20% to 30%

- | CUT GLASS | WATCHES | SILVER | BRASS |
|--|---|---|--|
| \$5.00 Berry Bowls, for \$3.40.
\$2.00 Handled dishes, for \$1.50.
\$3.00 Tumblers, for \$2.50 dozen.
10 per cent. discount on any vase, bowl, plate, tumbler, or jug, etc., etc. | Men's gold filled 16 size Waltham watches \$6.00 each.
Ladies' finest grade gold filled watches, with nickel movements \$7.00.
Men's 12 size thin model 14 karat solid gold watches, Regina movements, were \$25.00, for \$20.00.
20 per cent. discount on any watch, wristlet or regular style, ladies' or men's. | All sterling silver flatware, 80c and \$1.00 per ounce.
\$5.00 bake dishes, for \$4.00.
\$5.00 entree dish, for \$4.00.
Imported English and American silver water, with and without feet, 25 per cent. discount.
Crown derby butter dish, sterling border, for \$4.00. | Jardinieres, fern dishes, coal scuttles, writing sets and pieces, smoking sets and pieces and candlesticks, 30 per cent. discount.
Charming mantel clocks, French glass sided clocks, Mahogany clocks, 30 per cent. discount. |

ELLIS BROS. DIAMOND IMPORTERS 108 Yonge St.

Will Discloses Poor Clerk a Millionaire

Henry C. Elliott's Grit Dug More Than Two Million Dollars from an Alaskan Copper Mine.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A hitherto unknown New York millionaire, yet at the same time a most picturesque character, came to light yesterday after his death, as usual when news was received here that the will of Henry Curtis Elliott, of No. 250 West Eighty-eighth street, had been probated.

The will left to Mr. Elliott's widow, Grace Bergen Elliott, and his two-year-old son, Henry Curtis Elliott, Jr., \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000—amounting to the chill wastes of the Klondyke by pure grit and energy. And when the widow and son die the fortune is to go to the establishment, either being children of a home for friendless youth.

Mr. Elliott, with a companion, H. H. Green, an engineer, was killed by an avalanche in Alaska on December 30, 1907.

His body lay buried beneath thousands of tons of snow and earth until two weeks ago, when it was dug up by a party, it is on its way now, and the funeral will be held during the first week in February.

In 1888, when the Alaska gold fever struck thousands throughout the United States, Henry Curtis Elliott chanced to be in Chicago, where he held a minor, poor, paying position with a railroad company. Thirty-three years old then, he joined a party of fifty young men who saw fortune ahead of them and made his way as best he could to Seattle and then to Alaska.

By the time the fifty got there they heard that most of the gold-bearing ground in the territory had been claimed by earlier explorers, so they turned into the interior. Scarcely attacked the less vigorous members and thirty of them died. Their dogs, one by one, passed away until there was not enough left to form a team strong enough to drag forward the supplies and implements the party had on its sledges.

Cobalt Securities Uneasy.

Heron & Co.'s letter says: To the formalization that prevailed in the New York market during the week may be traced the uneasiness that existed in the mining list.

The opening was fairly steady with heavy trading at advancing prices, particularly in Cobalt Lake, Little Nipissing and Peterson Lake. Activity in other directions was mainly at the expense of values, the higher priced issues suffering most in this respect.

MONTEREY R. L. & P. CO.

Large Block of Stock Secured by Canadian Capitalists.

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—(Special)—A deal has just been consummated whereby a group of Montreal and Toronto capitalists have purchased a large block of the preferred stock of the Monterey Railway, Light and Power Co. from Messrs. G. W. White & Co., who originally secured it in payment for the lighting plant.

Installation of Maccabees.

Metropolitan Tent No. 12, K. O. T. M. installed the following officers for 1910 at their regular review on Tuesday evening.

Commander, J. Mann; Lieut.-Commander, J. E. Baker; Record Keeper, J. Bennett; Chaplain, J. Dennis; Sergeant, G. Green; Shield, Sergeant-Arms, R. Dempsey; 1st Master of Guards, J. Hadden; 2nd Master of Guards, G. Hall; Sentinel, W. Pett; Pleket, J. Booth; Musical Director, B. Henderson.

After installation the retiring commander, J. Phillips, was presented with a past commander's jewel. Lady Phillips, when within a month of her death, and brethren, when songs and speeches were the order of the evening.

TITLED LADY HAD GRIT, WENT TO WORK

Took Situation in London Departmental Store—Has Made a Successful Saleswoman.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Among the thousands of women who have flocked to Selfridge's great store in Oxford-st. during the past few months few, if any, have guessed at the identity of a smart assistant in the sales department known to her friends as Mrs. Julie.

It has just leaked out that she is Lady Affleck, the wife of Sir Robert Affleck, a baronet who a few years ago met with financial misfortunes.

Only a few of Lady Affleck's personal friends, with Mr. Gordon Selfridge and Mr. A. W. Best, the staff superintendent, knew of the real social position of Mrs. Julie. When Selfridge's opened in the spring many thousands of people applied for positions on the staff. Among them was Lady Affleck.

Three thousand acre estate. Lady Affleck was a Miss Julia Georgiana Prince, daughter of Mr. John Sampson Prince. She was married to Sir Robert Affleck, who was the seventh baronet, in March, 1886.

MARINE ENGINEERS GET SALARY INCREASES

High Cost of Living Prompts Lake Carriers' Association to Loosen Up.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—It became known today that the Lake Carriers' Association, which has been in session here, decided to increase the salaries of marine engineers employed by the association.

BURIED IN RUINS.

CHARLESBORO, Belgium, Jan. 22.—A large building in the course of construction near the viaduct, the foundations of which had been weakened by the rains, fell today, burying the workmen in the ruins. Twelve men were killed and a score of others injured.

A Canadian Artist Wins. At a competition open to all the United States and Canada, at Williamsport, Pa., for the best designed calendar, the second prize was awarded to the Traders' Fire Insurance Co. of Toronto.

FERRUCCIO BUSONI PEER OF THE PIANO PLAYS THE FAMOUS

CHICKERING

MASSEY HALL, FEB. 3, '10

The sole Canadian Representatives for Chickering & Sons Pianos are THE Foster-Armstrong CO., LIMITED Whose New Showrooms Are at 4 Queen St. East, Toronto

HILL LINE EARNS \$500,000

Spokane, Portland and Seattle, New Road Makes Good Showing.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle has already made a profit, over expenses, of more than \$500,000, according to the report for the year ended June 30, 1909.

Three thousand acre estate. Lady Affleck was a Miss Julia Georgiana Prince, daughter of Mr. John Sampson Prince. She was married to Sir Robert Affleck, who was the seventh baronet, in March, 1886.

LOCAL TREATMENT FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

The health you enjoy depends very largely upon the blood circulation in your system.

allowed to remain there a species of blood poisoning will result and nature, will endeavor to get rid of it by forming ulcers, tumors, etc.

credit of \$75,418, over and above what it paid for the two lines named. The report shows 421 1/2 miles in operation, of which 41 1/2 miles are in Washington. The company operates its own sleeping and dining car service and its own orchard.

The revenue per ton per mile for freight carried in carload lots, is reported at about 1 1/2 cents for grain, 2 1/2 cents for hay, 3 1/2 cents for live-stock, about 3 cents for dressed meats, less than 1 1/2 cents for coal and less than one-half of one cent for lumber. Lumber nevertheless was more than one-third of its freight business. Only 807 tons of grain were carried in carload lots—about 1,000 tons of coal were tonnage by the locomotives. It cost an average of \$4.40 per ton.

Dr. Cooley—I had a doctor, who told me I had a tumor, but not so bad as I thought. If I went through an operation I would not live through it. A year later I got my arm again, and he gave me up.

CHARLESBORO, Belgium, Jan. 22.—A large building in the course of construction near the viaduct, the foundations of which had been weakened by the rains, fell today, burying the workmen in the ruins. Twelve men were killed and a score of others injured.

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HARRY C. ELLIOTT.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinee Daily 25c Week of Jan. 24 Evenings 25c & 50c

First Appearance Here of MISS HETTY KING

England's Famous Male Impersonator. COAST-MACFARLANE CO. In "A Brace of Burglars."

CAMILLE TRIO Comedians on the Horizontal Bars. IMRO FOX

With His Latest Problem, "Asrah." RYAN AND WHITE The Best Dancers in Vaudeville. BERT AND LOTTIE WALTON Dancing and Acrobatics.

ERNEST LUCK & CO. Presenting "The Burglars." THE KINETOGRAPH All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction FRANK MORRELL

The California Boy.

TOMLIN'S Home-Made LOAF

Recognized merit has placed it at the head of the list.

And why? QUALITY FIRST that's the reason.

Washed and Repaired Process. We are specialists in Canada. RUG CO. King St. West

C. EVANS Theatre, Sun. p.m. Picture Punishment is it? In Soho Street

Men Use Breakfast interested in the office they get. blend of coffee is itself. try better. ST NECESSITY

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NORTH TORONTO LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

To be Incorporated under the Ontario Joint Stock Companies Act, having a Capital of \$300,000, divided into 60,000 shares of \$5.00 each, to be fully paid and non-assessable.

Hon. Presidents--R. L. Borden, K.C., M.P.; Sir James P. Whitney, Premier of Ontario.

Hon. Vice-Presidents--Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M.P.; W. K. McNaught, M.P.P.; John Shaw, M.P.P.

Past Presidents--Dr. G. Sterling Ryerson, Dr. Elias Clouse. President--M. Rawlinson.

Vice-Presidents--G. Stevenson, A. D. Ellis, John Harris, W. L. Johnston.

Secretary--W. H. Hall.

Treasurer--W. P. Godard.

Executive Committee--P. W. Ellis, Dr. Haslitt, W. L. Beale, John Pearl, T. Davies, Major W. H. Cooper, Geo. H. Sweetman, E. P. Pearson, B. Fletcher, G. H. D. Lee, R. G. Smythe, Jos. Hickson, A. H. McConnell, Geo. A. Kingston, P. G. Might, Dr. H. O. Crane, J. S. Hall, S. Fitzgerald, S. L. C. Leland, A. Foy, J. L. C. Nornabell, G. H. Quarrington, K. C. McMurchy.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB AND APARTMENT BUILDING

This building is proposed to be erected about the N. E. Corner of Yonge and Wellesley Sts. The location is considered a very desirable one in as much as it is not only convenient for Club purposes but is considered very advantageous in its location, for the letting of apartments.

The proposition is to erect a building that will not only answer the requirements of the North Toronto Conservative Club Association, but one that will be so planned in its construction that as well as giving accommodation for the Club, the greater portion of the building will be available for renting purposes, thus, the remuneration from the building will make it self-supporting.

The location is about the centre of the North Toronto District, therefore it will be conveniently located for the members of the Club and the position one that will be very desirable for those seeking to rent apartments.

One of the considerations in erecting the building is to make it convenient for bachelor apartments. The advantage of this will be seen when it is remembered that there is a large number of the Members of Parliament, students, and others who come to the City every year, seeking just such apartments, therefore the building will readily lend itself to the convenience of those who wish to rent bachelor apartments.

The building will be situated on one of the leading thoroughfares, which leads direct to the Parliament Buildings.

THE BUILDING

In planning this building every consideration has been given to make the apartments the best appointed and the most convenient in the city.

In erecting the building under the auspices of the North Toronto Conservative Association it is not the intention that this association, as a Club, will place itself under obligation in the matter of expense in running the building, as the intention is to let all the different apartments, stores, restaurant, etc., to tenants, and the Club will only be responsible for the running of their own apartment.

The following are some of the features that the different flats will contain:

BASEMENT.

The Basement will contain a large Billiard Room, with 16 tables (sixteen), three (3) Bowling Alleys, Barber Shop, Store Room, etc.

FIRST FLOOR.

The first floor will be laid out to contain Banking Office, a large Restaurant and 5 stores, also there will be a Main Entrance to the Public Hall and Club on the Second floor, off Yonge Street, and a private entrance for the renting apartments off Wellesley Street, with elevator and staircase accommodation. This floor will also contain Kitchen and Serving Rooms, etc., in connection with the Restaurant.

SECOND FLOOR.

Second floor to contain a Public Hall to seat about 500 people, Supper Room, and Ladies' and Gentlemen's Retiring Rooms, Coat Rooms, Committee Rooms, Lavatories, etc. It is the intention to have the Hall so constructed that the Supper Room will open into same, so that, if required, it will increase the space of the Public Hall. The Hall is fitted up with stage, Dressing Rooms, etc.

MEZZANINE OR THIRD FLOOR--CLUB APARTMENTS.

The Mezzanine floor, immediately above the second floor, will contain the Club rooms proper and comprise Reading and Billiard Rooms, Committee and Card Room, Lunch Room, Serving Room, Reception Room, Coat Room, Lavatory, etc.

4TH, 5TH, 6TH, AND 7TH FLOORS.

These four flats have been planned to contain on each floor, 20 rooms, in all 80 rooms, and will be laid out in apartments, so the rooms can be rented singly or in suites of two or more apartments. Each apartment or room is so constructed that the front portion of the room will form a sitting room with an alcove off same for the bed space. Each apartment will be provided with a Bathroom and a large Clothes Closet. Each room will be well lighted from the outside of the building. There will be no dark or badly-lighted rooms in the building. The apartments are fitted up in the very best possible way with every convenience and perfect sanitary arrangements. Each flat will be reached by elevators and large staircases, and each flat so arranged that it will be shut off independently from the traffic of the stairs and elevators, so that when a tenant reaches his flat his apartments will be shut off from the noise of the building.

ROOF GARDEN.

The building is designed with a Roof Garden and possibly the first building that has been constructed with this idea in connection with an apartment building. The intention is to have the roof garden formed in such a way that it will be a recreation place for the tenants of the different apartments. It will be laid out with pergolas and plotted out with walks, shrubs and flower beds. Also it is the intention that the Roof Garden will be constructed with two (2) observation Dining Rooms, enclosed with glass partitions, one to be reserved for the use of the tenants, and the other for the public. This will give the tenants the option of either dining in the Restaurant on the ground floor, or in the observation Dining Room on the roof.

All arrangements have been made for proper Janitor's Apartments, Heating Appliances, abundance of Lavatory accommodation throughout the different portions of the building, also Fire Escapes, etc.

EXTERIOR.

The building is to be constructed fire-proof and has been designed in modern classic architecture; it will be seven (7) stories in height, the three (3) first stories will be constructed of stone with plain substantial line mouldings. The upper four stories will be brick, emphasized with pilasters and ornamented cornices. The Roof Garden or the top flat of the Building will be emphasized on the outside at one end of the building with the pergola timbered roofs and the other end by the enclosed Dining Rooms with tiled roof and projecting bays.

The design of the building is plain in character and attractive in appearance, so that the purpose for which it is intended will be characteristic of the building. While no expense is being spared to make this building complete in all its appointments, there will be no unnecessary elaboration.

Yours Truly,

G. STEVENSON,
Chairman of Committee.

ADVANTAGES

A home for provincial members and their friends while in the City.

First-class accommodation at a reasonable cost,

Large room for committee meetings,

Reading rooms.

Auditorium, which will seat five hundred people.

First-class restaurant--No liquor license.

THE INVESTMENT will draw three per cent per annum from date of payment. When building is complete will draw five per cent per annum, and participate in further profits when distributed by directors.

SHARES are offered to any investor at \$5.00 each, fully paid and non-assessable.

The directors will be elected from the Liberal-Conservative shareholders resident in the riding of North Toronto.

REMEMBER this is a paying and safe investment, not a party subscription.

Estimated cost of Building and furnishings, complete..... \$260,000

ESTIMATED ANNUAL RECEIPTS.

Rent from Public Hall, Stores, Basement, etc. \$17,000
Rent from Bachelor Apartments and Roof Garden 18,000
\$35,000

ESTIMATED ANNUAL EXPENDITURES.

Interest on \$260,000 at 5 per cent. \$13,000
Expenses--including help, elevator service, lighting, heating, taxes, coal, insurance, telephone, literature, stationery, stamps, etc. 8,000
Unforeseen expenses 2,000 23,000
Surplus \$12,000



NORTH TORONTO LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION TO BE INCORPORATED

ORDER FORM

NORTH TORONTO LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
TORONTO, ONT.

I hereby subscribe for..... shares of stock of the North Toronto Liberal-Conservative Association (to be incorporated) at Five Dollars each, and enclose herewith find my cheque for \$..... as payment in full.

Name.....

Address.....

Date.....

Subscriptions for five shares or less to be paid in full, over that amount 20 per cent, on application, and quarterly instalments of 20 per cent, payable from date of first payment. All applications to be made to G. STEVENSON, 20 King Street East.

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Drank Champagne No Water Was Available On Board French Boat

Water Ran Out and Those on Board Were "Reduced to Use of Wines and Grew Sick of it."

MARSEILLES, France, Jan. 22.—After an eventful voyage, the P. & O. liner Oceania, bound for Bombay, put in at this port. Near Cape Finistere the Oceania fell in with a French schooner yacht, which was flying signals of distress. Communication was established, and the yacht signalled "Short of water. Want doctor." A heavy sea was running, but after some difficulty one of the Oceania's boats was launched and put out to the distressed vessel. It was found that she was the Argus, fifteen days out from Dieppe, bound for this port. For three days the crew had had no water, and he "reduced" to living on champagne and claret. Some of the crew were suffering from fever, and these were attended by the doctor. The Oceania's boat made two trips to the Argus. In exchange for water the crew of the Argus gave away a large quantity of wine to the Oceania's crew, saying they "were tired of it."

IMPOSED HEAVY FINES TO SAFEGUARD CZAR

Step Necessary to Prevent Nihilists Assembling in the Russian Capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.—Just prior to the arrival here of the Czar, the other day, the prefect of police issued stringent orders imposing a fine of \$1500 or three months' imprisonment, on persons arriving in the city who did not immediately notify the police of their arrival and their identity. It is now learned that the secret service of the government had notified the prefect that they had reason to believe that a number of nihilists were to assemble, and it was feared an attempt would be made on the life of the Czar. Several who could not account for themselves, were taken into custody.

BANK WRECKER WALSH AT THE PRISON

Is an Old Friend of Warden and is Being Used Well—His Work to Clip News.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 22.—Even behind the bars in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth the powerful influences that kept John R. Walsh out of a cell for two years after he was proved a felon have prevailed. John R. Walsh, convict No. 8861, tonight is enjoying practically every luxury that was enjoyed by Walsh, the possessor of \$40,000,000 and an income that could satisfy the wishes of any human being.

From the moment that Walsh passed the threshold of the great national penitentiary this morning these influences were evident. Walsh was not compelled to pose for a "ragged prisoner" picture. His measurements were not taken for the Bertillon system. He has not been forced to eat of the coarse fare nor at the common wooden tables, as were the other convicts who have violated the same statutes—albeit to a lesser degree—that he violated.

But, furthermore, Walsh has not and probably will not be compelled to sleep in one of the iron-grated cells during all of his five years' stay at the prison. And while other Federal offenders, including thirty former millionaires and bankers, are handling brick and sawing stone, Walsh will be reading the newspapers. His daily task will be to clip "criminal news" for him to be "news clerk" of the Bureau of Crime records now being conducted at the prison.

Wrecked Three Chicago Banks. Just why all these favors have been bestowed upon the man who was convicted of wrecking three Chicago banks nobody at the penitentiary appears able or willing to say. Another privilege accorded Walsh is that he will have the company of his son-in-law, Dr. L. Blake Baldwin, city physician of Chicago, who will remain with the prisoner several days.

Just before the door of the prison is a dark circle in the stone which marks the spot where, nearly a generation ago, former Senator James H. Lane committed suicide. About this dark spot there is a superstition, and neither guards, prisoners nor officials will step upon it. Walsh, however, approached the spot without knowledge of its presence.

As the prisoner slowly marched up the long path leading to the main entrance this morning he kept his eyes toward the embattled upper structure of the building. Leaning on his son's arm he was whistling softly. Suddenly the guard said: "Look out, Mr. Walsh, you are standing on the spot." "What spot?" asked Walsh.

"Took his life," repeated Walsh, as Lane's suicide was related.

For several moments his head was bowed, he looked at the stone. Then the guards led him on into the penitentiary and James H. Lane, deputy warden, received him. Soon Walsh was led away to a private room, far away from the curious gaze of other prisoners or visitors. There he could hear the clack of hundreds of knives and forks as his fellow convicts ate their noonday meal. Down at the long table at which postal thieves and murderers, bank wreckers and stamp thieves were eating was former banker Frank G. Bigelow, of Milwaukee, now Convict No. 4771. Bigelow's offense, in point of dollars involved, was not as serious as that of Walsh.

Warden His Old Friend. In the evening Major McLaughery, an old friend, visited him in his apartment. "John, I'm mighty glad to shake your hand," said the warden, as he grasped the extended hand.

"And it does me good to see you," Major, replied Walsh. "If it must be, I am glad to be here with you."

After that there was a long intimate conversation between them. As Walsh was being marched to his room he passed directly before the open door leading to the common dining hall, in which half of the prisoners were dining. Apparently he had not been informed of his own good fortune.

"No, I am not hungry, I don't want to eat—not yet," he mumbled to his guard.

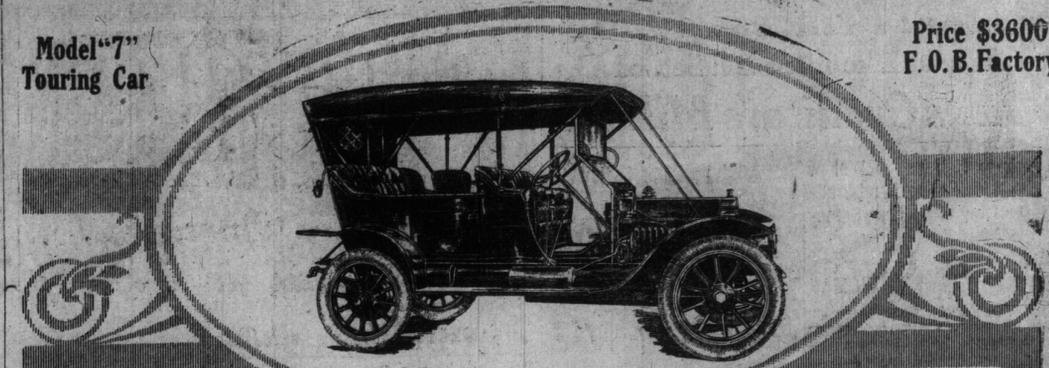
"Oh, that won't be necessary," replied the guard. "You will go to the canteen, where you may eat alone."

In his march to the upper room Walsh was led thru the little chapel, then darkened from the rays of the sun, at which he will attend services each day during the next four years. Finally the private apartment that will be the temporary abode of the prisoner was reached, and he was served with a "special" dinner. While it scarcely equalled the banquet which he served to his guests on the Southwest Limited last night, it was much better than the dinner eaten by the officials of the penitentiary.

Walsh will not take up his new "duties" until later in the week, or the first of next week. Warden McLaughery's men indicated that there would be "no rush" about putting him to work, because of his weak condition. But even this work will entail some hardship. The papers have piled up for some weeks, and Walsh will have to clip and file away the newspaper reports of his own crimes.

Morse Doing Nicely Too. ATLANTA, Jan. 22.—Altho C. W. Morse has been an inmate of the U. S. Penitentiary for nearly three years, he has not yet done any work. Usually a prisoner, unless he is ill, is assigned to some task two days after his arrival, and Morse was found to be in good physical condition when he reached the prison. Warden Meyer gives no reason for not putting Morse at work.

Meanwhile Morse has books, papers and magazines, and reads much. He is also allowed to smoke. His mustache, which was saved off, is regrowing and will not be disturbed again.



Model "7" Touring Car Price \$3600 F. O. B. Factory

Price Includes Car Complete

A POSITIVE AUTOMOBILE SENSATION

It's Here McLaughlin - Buick MODEL "7" See It

There are certain proved features of motor-car construction which any car must have before it can be considered an up-to-date, high-grade car. THE McLAUGHLIN-BUICK HAS THOSE FEATURES.

- It has Strength because the careful plans of great engineers have been wrought in the best material that money can buy.
- It has plenty of Room—it is big and roomy without being heavy.
- It has Beauty—Not merely the beauty of paint, but the beauty of balance, of perfect proportion.
- Best of all—it has Power: This model "7" cannot be excelled—it can do anything—on the high speed or low. Model "7" is an easy running, noiseless and all-powerful machine.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Spells "Power"

See It—Ride In It—Own It—It Speaks For Itself

McLaughlin Motor Car Co, Oshawa

Branch Houses Carry full stock of Cars and Repairs at
TORONTO, HAMILTON, LONDON, WINNIPEG, CALGARY, MONTREAL, ST. JOHN
Repairs may be had promptly from any of our seventy agencies throughout the Dominion

Toronto Garage—Cor. Church and Richmond Sts.

UNION STOCK YARDS HORSE EXCHANGE

TORONTO, ONT.

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages and Harness every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Horses and Harness always on hand for Private Sale.



Don't let anyone bluff you. Our yards are as close to the centre of City as any market in America. Take a Dundas car. A half-hour from Yonge Street will land you at the

GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSE COMMISSION MARKET

Accommodation for

1000 Horses THREE GREAT SPECIAL AUCTION SALES

THE COMING WEEK OF

400 HORSES

MONDAY, JANUARY 24th, '10
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26th, '10
FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, '10

AT 11 A.M. EACH DAY.

Among the offerings will be found a number of Heavy Draught Pairs, weighing up to 3000 lbs. Heavy Draught Hares in foot to heavy Horses, and the very best grades of all classes, in Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express and Wagon Horses, Carriage Horses, Drivers, Cobs and Ponies, including: BRANDY, bay gelding, 5 years, 15.5 hands, sound, sired by Prohibition. The fellow is thorough. It is broken for any lady to drive, and can show a 40 clip on the road. Don't miss him if you want a family driver. DOT, Hackney mare, mahogany chestnut color, rising 5 years, 15.1 hands, sound, kind in harness, has all around good action; just a green one, but will grow into a very handsome cob. Also several Registered Clydesdale Mares and a number of serviceably sound Horses of all classes.

THE GREAT ANNUAL AUCTION SALES OF 230 REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

will be held in our Sale Room as follows: Feb. 2 and 3, 1910—The Great Combination Sale by the following breeders—Hon. N. C. Edwards, George Drummond, Peter White, K.C., James Wagon, W. G. Pettit and the Millers, representing four herds. There will be 110 head in this sale, and the breeding will be absolutely perfect. The quality will be in a class never before approached in Canada. Write Robert Miller, Stonyville, Ont., for a catalogue of this sale. On the evening of Feb. 2, 1910, at 7 o'clock, a Combination Sale of thirty head of Registered Shorthorns, for A. D. Schmidt & Sons, North Woolwich, Ont., and P. W. Nicholson, Flesherton, Ont.

Great Dispersion Sale, Friday, Feb. 4, '10

Combined Auction Sale of the two entire herds—60 HEAD KANBY REGISTERED SHORTHORNS, by the estate of the late DONALD GUNN, BEAVERTOY, ONT., and WALKER'S SONS, WALKERVILLE, ONT. Write to R. Gunn, Beverton, Ontario, for catalogue of this sale. Dates for the date of our Great Annual AUCTION SALE OF REGISTERED CLYDESDALES. Breeders are advised to get their entries in as soon as possible for this sale to ensure cataloging. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

PROFIT SHARING PLAN HAS PROVED SUCCESSFUL

Has Substituted Harmony for Strife in one of Greatest British Shipyards.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Sir Christopher Furness has declared the co-partnership scheme which he instituted at the Irvine's Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's works at West Hartlepool a year ago to be a success. He gave his opinion at a mass meeting of employees at West Hartlepool. "It has substituted harmony for strife," he said, "zeal and economy for indifference and waste, and a genuine comradeship for sullen acquiescence."

Profits of success, he said, abounded in the report of the board of directors. It had to be considered whether they should revert to the rule of arbitrary control, or to the rule of cordial association, mutual zeal, and general sharing in the fortunes of war.

Twenty Steamers a Year. Their record for the twelve months was no mean performance. They could turn out twenty steamers a year "with ease and comfort," and they had "ready established a reputation in their own market for the most important class of work."

"I have no hesitation in declaring this: With such perfect organization and cordial and loyal working, and the payment of cash for everything which goes into the yards for the building of ships, there is no shipbuilding yard in this country able to build or repair with greater economy than our co-partnership shipyards."

A Limbless M. P. The announced retirement from the representation of County Carlow, for which he had only sat since the by-election of February in last year, of William M. Kavanagh, will recall to some of the older generations of parliamentarians an interesting figure who sat at St. Stephen's for the space of nine years. This was A. M. Kavanagh, the father of the now retiring member, who, born with neither arms nor legs, was, however, an intrepid traveler and an enthusiastic devotee of all field and other sports. He was able to ride to the house of commons on horseback, with greater ease than many of his right arm, and on arrival at Palace-yard his valet was always waiting to carry him to his seat in the chamber, from which he was permitted to address the assembly in a sitting posture. When he desired to return to his house, the attendant was allowed to enter, and, placing the member on his back, carried him to his carriage.

SELLING DANGEROUS WEAPONS TO NATIVES

Dum - Dum Bullets for Afghans Which May Be Used Against British.

ALLAHABAD, Afghan, Jan. 22.—In reference to the incessant importation of European arms into Afghanistan, "The Pioneer" says that one of the worst features of the arms traffic on the Mekran coast and in the Persian Gulf is that the ammunition from Europe consists of expanding bullets. The British Government has forbidden the use of dum-dums, but no prohibition exists in Afghanistan or in the tribal country. England's troops will thus be handicapped in future frontier operations.

After suggesting that the home government should take action to check the export of expanding bullets, and that none should be supplied the Ameer, the journal adds: "It is bad enough that tens of thousands of magazine rifles should have reached Afghanistan and the tribal hinterland, but the danger will be aggravated if 'dum-dums' become common. Traders undertake to give at least one hundred cartridges with each rifle, and it is only too certain that many are of a kind that civilized powers have agreed not to use."

MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF LONG AGO

One of Vienna's Most Esteemed Business Men in Custody on Unique Charge.

VIENNA, Jan. 22.—One of the city's most esteemed business men, a millionaire, has been suddenly arrested on a charge of having embezzled \$40 from his employer thirty-five years ago. The merchant commenced his career as a commercial traveller in cheap towns and villages. At the close of one round he failed to return to the country town where his employer lived. On the arrest of the merchant his solicitor succeeded in arranging for his release on bail, after the amount of the defalcations with compound interest for thirty-five years had been deposited in court. The solicitor states that the sum of \$40 was due to his client as salary.

COSGRAVE'S ALE

is good because it is properly made and properly aged; it is made of the finest selected hops and barley malt, and our process of manufacture represents the very highest achievement of scientific and hygienic brewing.

Try it—its quality proves itself in taste and effect.

When You See the Label

COSGRAVE'S

THAT'S GOOD ALE

Order it from your dealer. On sale at all hotels

KING VICTOR EMANUEL WILL VISIT ENGLAND

Will Review the Troops at Aldershot and Will Be Made a General.

ROME, Jan. 22.—King Victor Emmanuel, it is stated in court circles, will pay a visit to King Edward in the early part of June. It is also stated that the King, who will be accompanied by the queen, would occupy the Belgian suite of apartments at Buckingham Palace on the occasion of his visit. It is also understood that King Victor will be the recipient of the rank of general a la suite of the British army.

from King Edward. Arrangements have already been made to have King Victor review the troops at Aldershot. He also expects to visit the Tsar and the German emperor.

Rudolf Besier's charming comedy, "Don," has made a distinct hit and will doubtless be kept in the repertoire during the remainder of the season. The play, which has the merit of novelty as well as dramatic worth, is universally praised by critics and public who consider it a substantial addition to the finer dramas of the year. The comedy served to bring to public attention Matheson Lums, a talented young leading man of London who recently joined the organization, and Miss Leah Bateman-Hunter, the English engine, who was seen as Iza in "Antony and Cleopatra," and in a small part in "The Cottage in the Air." Mr. Lang found in the title role one of the most difficult parts he had ever been called upon to interpret, but his interpretation was masterly.

Belgian Princess Who Would Like Little Bill Settled Owes Creditors Millions

Is Heir to Fortune by Will of Late King Leopold and Creditors Now Hope That Something Will Happen.

GENEROUS HEARTED WOMAN

VIENNA, Jan. 22.—Some interesting facts, supplied by a personage attached to the Austrian Court, have been published, regarding the inheritance of Princess Louise of Belgium, and the prospects of payment for her creditors. Some days ago the Emperor Francis Joseph received Prince Philip of Coburg, the divorced husband of the princess, in a long audience, the sole subject of their conversation being her financial position.

Arranged With Creditors.

The steward of the imperial household arranged a composition with the princess's Vienna creditors some six years ago. Her debts then amounted to \$700,000. Of this sum Prince Philip paid about \$120,000, and the princess's curators paid a further \$175,000, this latter amount being derived from the emperor's private purse. As to the remainder, amounting to \$250,000, the princess has been obliged to undertake to pay this sum at once, "should she come into possession of money thru inheritance or by deed of gift." Prince Philip, of Coburg, who feels, as an Hungarian general, moral responsibility for the payment of this sum, begged authority from the Emperor empowering him to enter into negotiations with the court at Brussels.

Astonishing Figures.

Some figures are given concerning the princess's debts, which now amount to \$3,000,000. The principal item of \$1,500,000 is for the purchase of estates. Among others she bought Count Paul Szaryany's estate in southern Hungary for \$700,000, undertaking to pay this sum and enter into possession of the place as soon as she came into her inheritance. Count Szaryany intends, it is said, to insist on the carrying out of this contract. Another estate in lower Austria, which the princess has never seen, was purchased for \$100,000. Bills of exchange were given for this sum. In the same manner the purchase of an estate in America, Bavaria, for \$225,000 was effected, and a second estate in Hungary has lately been bought for \$300,000.

Vienna Lawyer's Bill.

Princess Louise debts to her lawyers in Vienna, Budapest, Berlin, Paris and Brussels amount to about \$200,000. The Vienna lawyer, Dr. Frischauer, alone presents a bill amounting to about \$100,000 for his services in representing

the princess, and for out-of-pocket expenses. Hotel debts run up to \$70,000, distributed among Paris, Monte Carlo and Berlin. Among the creditors to whom large sums are owing for goods, one firm in Paris claims \$60,000, and two other firms in Paris claim \$37,000 and \$70,000 respectively. Among Vienna customers, the demands of one house amount to \$101,000, and of another \$28,000.

Has Generous Nature.

It is claimed that \$3,000,000 of the late King Leopold's fortune has so far been accounted for, and that the total may reach \$8,000,000, which, it is said, will be inherited by his three daughters.

The following incident, which occurred a short time ago in Paris, is absolutely vouched for, and is typical of the princess's generous nature: A young working girl brought to her hotel a dress which she had ordered from a well-known dressmaker. Some small alterations were required, and as the girl sat sewing in the princess's room Princess Louise, who is "most unconventional," began chattering with her.

Gave Away Costly Necklace.

"What a pretty medal you are wearing, child," she said, noticing a chain and medal representing Bohemia, hanging around the girl's neck. "Yes," replied the girl, and taking off the medal and chain presented them to the princess. "It is extremely kind of you," said the princess, "but as you have been good enough to deprive yourself of the medal for me, I must give you something in return," and, going to a chest of drawers, she took out a pearl necklace and gave it to the astonished midwife. On returning to the work-room and showing it to her mistress, the girl found that the pearls were real ones, and that the value of the necklace was \$1500.

TO REDUCE CAPITALIZATION.

The stockholders of the West Virginia-Wyoming Company will meet on Feb. 1 to vote on the proposition of reducing the capital of the company from \$2,000,000 to \$1,400,000, says The New York World. The cut in the capital will fall upon the promoters and former owners of the claims, and will in no way affect the purchasers of the shares in the open market.

BLAZE OF JEWELS.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 22.—There was a dazzling display of costly gems on the stage on the occasion of the production of "King of Cadonia" at the Empiro Theatre. The actors and actresses in the Coronation scene wore jewels to the value of \$2,500,000, lent in honor of the theatre's anniversary, by Messrs. Rai Bhudri Dos Bahadur and sons.

"TRY NORTHWAY'S FIRST"



\$5 to \$6.50 Panama, Vicuna and Tweed Skirts for \$2.98

THE REASON for this big bargain is briefly "broken lines" of skirts—sizes so broken as to make it imperative that the various lines be grouped as one and "swept out" at a bargain price.

YOU'RE OFFERED high grade navy Panamas, navy and black Vicunas and medium grey mixed tweeds in various styles, some as illustrated, others in pretty gored design, plain, strapped, silk, or button trimmed.

REGULAR PRICES were from \$5 to \$6.50. BARGAIN PRICE for a quick clearance Monday.....

\$2.98

John Northway & Son Limited 240 Yonge Street



—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The road to man's heart is thru his stomach"

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Edward O. Taylor will receive for the first time in her new home, 24 St. George-street on Friday, Jan. 28, from four to six-thirty o'clock and afterwards on the fourth Friday of the month.

Invitations are out for the third annual at home of the Gladstone Ex-pur-pis Association, to be held in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms on Friday evening, February 4th. Invitations and tickets may be had from the Secretary, Miss McKee, 8 Gladstone-ave. or from members of the executive committee.

The following are the committee having in charge the dance of the Park Golf Club, to be held at the King Edward Hotel next Thursday evening, January 27: Messrs. W. H. Plant, P. F. Mogan, J. A. Kammerer, Walter Miller, H. F. Hilder, D. B. Gilles, E. V. O'Sullivan, D. H. Atkinson, H. H. Donald, C. C. Rous and R. A. Donald, honorary secretary-treasurer, 16 King-street west.

Mrs. Nicholson-Cutter will deliver a lecture on "The Silent Voice of Tunes" (Egypt) in the New Galleries, 594 Jarvis-street at 8:15 on Monday evening. This is an announcement which those who are acquainted with the superior ability and attractive personality of the speaker will welcome as one of unusual interest.

AT QUEEN'S MAUSOLEUM

Edward and Alexandra at Memorial Service. LONDON, Jan. 22.—The King and Queen, with the whole of the royal family, were present at the memorial service at the Mausoleum at Frogmore, on the anniversary of the death of the late Queen Victoria. The King was visibly affected as were other members of the family. Last year the Queen and Princess Victoria were too ill to go to Windsor at all for this ceremony, and the Duchess of Argyll was similarly prevented from attending.

Gains 30 Pounds In 30 Days

Remarkable Result of the New Flesh Builder Protone, In Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself By Sending Coupon Below for a Free, 50c Package. "By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well known gentleman yesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer, and almost everything else you could think of, but without re-

sult. I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable successes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and I never felt stronger or more nery in my life."

FREE PROTONE COUPON

It costs you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to anyone a free 50c package of Protone if they will fill out this coupon and enclose the coupon in a letter to help cover postage and packing, and as evidence of good faith, with full instructions as to how to use it. They will also send full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you.

If you want to put on more flesh fill out the following coupon to-day. Free 50c packages can only be had by writing to the Protone Co., 241 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Name..... Street..... City..... State.....



ORIENTAL MYSTERIES RECENTLY REVEALED

Marvelous Arcanes and Targets of Human Life and Destiny—Allegorical Crocodile.

(By Courtney Pessay.)

While higher critics and traditional thinkers are holding ferid discussions on verbal inspiration of the Hebrew Scriptures it is interesting to take glance at the light now being shed upon moral teachings by the interpretation of the hieroglyphics of other Orientals. This is especially true of the interpretation of the arcane, "The Crocodile," which has been sculptured on tablets, buried for ages, now form a fascinating study for the student of archeology. Twenty-two major arcane, veritable



ANY MAN OR WOMAN WHO IS THIN CAN RECOVER NORMAL WEIGHT BY THE REMARKABLE NEW TREATMENT, PROTONE.

One of the typical major arcane is termed the "Atheist or Fool." It is also called "The Crocodile." It images a blind, eye-less man representing the doctrine of individual responsibility and free will to choose a life of integrity, or vice. The sculptured tablets drove home the lesson that fidelity to principle at all cost would be crowned by an immortal influence for good. Tho the individual might lose his life in devotion to his convictions.

Allegory of the Atheist.

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FASHIONS AND FADS.

Pekin messaline is the name given to a particularly alluring silk striped chignon cloth that is quite a favorite for blouses. The fashion of zibeline as a dress fabric has become a fad.

Sumptuous wraps for the afternoon as well as for the evening are made with light, loose sleeves, and many have the unusual drapery.

Scarfs of white pongee are novel and attractive. They are finished with beaded edges and have more or less elaborate handwork as well.

Two rich materials, tansery and fur are to be found on some lovely little turbans and the effect is beautiful.

We are getting the coiffure of heavy braids wound around the head and the "stitch" parted filed hair in front.

Challis are back again in lovely designs which offer delightfully colored relief from the ever-present plain white shirt waist.

As trimming on daytime dresses and evening robes, beads are used with great success. They are seen in all colors.

Moreen is coming into favor again as a material for undershirts. It is found in a variety of colors and wears exceedingly well.

Heavy mosquitoire sleeves are in vogue. There is a fad for amber hair ornaments. Already the Moyogaine style is on the wane.

There is much in vogue for blouses and gowns.

Supremely good for the most sensitive skin

Because it cleanses better than other soaps and disinfects (destroys germ life—prevents skin disease) you'll be glad for Lifebuoy Soap once you know the healthy glow it gives the skin after the toilet or bath. There's no other soap like

LIFEBUOY SOAP

Its daily use is a safeguard against infection. The soap that is antiseptic, economical as well as hygienic. Fortifies your body against infection. Get it! At Your Grocer's.

Order it to-day. LEVER BROTHERS LTD. - TORONTO Order it to-day.

BEAUTY IS SKIN DEEP

To be beautiful you must keep a soft, smooth, clear skin, and to have such a skin is to be beautiful. The ideal complexion preparator is

Campana's Italian Balm

It has been used by beautiful women for 25 years. It cures chapped hands, sore lips and facial blemishes, and cures the roughness of the skin caused by cold and wind.

Campana's Italian Balm should be every woman's inseparable toilet companion.

25 CENTS—SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

E. G. WEST & CO. CANADIAN AGENTS 176 King St. East, Toronto

Society at Hamilton

Miss Violet Curar was treated to a delightful surprise party one evening recently, by a party of her young friends, at Dunedin, the family residence. Both Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Curar made the visitors welcome and every one had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Burkholder have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin in Toronto.

Mr. Harold Hamilton, better known as Miss Margaret Bruce McCoy, the popular soprano, artist, received her post-nuptial calls, on Wednesday and Thursday, her sister Mrs. William Osler was matron of honor. The tea room was presided over by Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. W. F. Brennan and Mrs. McCoy of St. Catharines, aunt of the bride, Miss Ashbridge, Mrs. Watters, Mrs. London and Miss Ida Hamilton assisted. Mrs. Robert B. Gardner has returned from a visit to Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Wilson-avenue, Parkdale.

Much interest has centered in the appearance of Miss Regina Vicarino in Oscar Hammerstein's grand opera because she was a discovery of Rosalie Knott, the popular Canadian actress. It was thru Miss Knott's help and influence she was able to secure a teacher and get her voice trained.

Mrs. W. H. Ballard went down from Hamilton to assist her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Day Scully, No. 3, Wilson-ave., Parkdale, to receive her post nuptial calls.

Mrs. J. M. Gibson came up from government house last Saturday to be present at the annual meeting of Hamilton Local Council of Women, of which she is honorary president.

Mrs. Sanford was re-elected president, with a presidential board of vice-presidents to be in her absence. Lady Taylor, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Hugh Evans and Mrs. Calder. The other vice-presidents are Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Leavitt, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Watters, Mrs. J. R. Moody, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. Leggat, Miss M. H. Wood, recording secretary; Miss E. Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ballard, treasurer.

The council is in a flourishing condition. Lady Taylor presided at the meeting.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ferris, Vancouver and Mrs. Burbridge, Winnipeg are guests of Mrs. Alex. Turner.

Mrs. Fred B. Greening has returned from a visit to New York.

Draperies are high in favor for formal occasions. Beaded and braided styles are the smart turbans.

Dark sepia is the most stylish shade of face powder.

Mandarin is the name given to a yellowish tan, which is an extremely faded shade of old rose.

Beads and braids combine to make some of the new and unusual chignons on hats and gowns. They are to be had in a variety of colors.

WHY DICKENS WROTE "CHRISTMAS CAROL"

(From London Truth.) I noticed a statement in one of the papers last week, that Dickens wrote his "Christmas Carol" with the express object of reviving the popular interest in the Christmas season and its festivities. This is a pleasing fiction which had often been previously met with. The fact is that Dickens wrote the "Christmas Carol" in the autumn of 1843 because he was short of money and in great need of £1,000. The most candid chapter in Forster's "Life" is the one (in the second volume) which relates the tale of Dickens' disappointment and despair when he received the "Carol" accounts for instead of the £1000 he "had set his heart and soul upon," the sum due to him was only £230. Dickens wrote: My year's bills, unpaid, are so terrible that all the energy and determination I can possibly exert will be required to clear me before I go abroad." Dickens ultimately cleared £750 by the "Christmas Carol" on a sale of 15,000 copies.

Ferruccio Busoni

The best known pianist in Europe, as artist and teacher, who has just made such a successful debut in New York, and who is soon coming to Toronto, uses exclusively the

CHICKERING PIANO

in all his concert work. This is the greatest tribute that can be paid to any piano. It is a pleasure to show any visitor the various styles of Chickering Pianos, for which we are sole Canadian agents.

Our new Ware-rooms are headquarters for such high-grade pianos as the Haines Bros., Marshall & Wentz, and Chickering. 2545

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Spasmodic Price Movements Govern Cobalt Securities

Market Tendency Continues Generally Heavy in Accord With Other Exchanges, While Public Interest is Limited.

World Office, Saturday Evening, Jan. 22. General liquidation seems to be the order of the day in respect to the Cobalt securities at the moment, and with this disposition the paramount idea among speculators in mining issues is not at all surprising that the only outstanding tone of the markets should prove somewhat reactionary, and that stocks in the main should move spasmodically toward levels below those recently maintained. The continued weakness of the larger markets, the general break on Wall-street and several other adverse factors have been at work, all of which have tended to curb buying of the speculative stocks, and a natural falling off in the absorbing power of the exchanges has resulted, with a consequent heavy undertone to the mining list in general.

The best explanation that can be given for the downward movement which has been in effect almost every day since the opening of the New Year is that general realizing has been indulged in to such an extent that the floating stock in the market has increased to a point where it is difficult for traders to place their offerings except at a discount, and since there has been little or no increase in the speculative demand at the lower figures realized no opportunity for any material recovery has as yet been offered. To the question where is the liquidation coming from? It has been stated that this selling which is carrying the list down obtains principally in inside circles, and that while the public is undoubtedly disposed to a certain extent to take part in the market, the main portion of stock now being thrown on the market is coming from those interests who a short time ago were engaged in supporting the very issues which are now being distributed. This statement applies essentially to Kerr Lake, for it is believed that the New York operators who recently ran the shares up in such a sensational manner, seeing a large amount of speculative held stock coming onto the market, determined to let the security run off rather than pay off big profits to speculators. That this issue paying a dividend of 40 per cent. per annum and selling at 100 cents offers good speculative and investment possibilities is everywhere acknowledged, but with the mining markets in their present shape, should liquidation from profit-seeking individuals continue in the main, it is surprising to see prices forced below prevailing figures, tho on the other hand the stock with its present opportunities might be put to much higher levels at short notice.

Of the situation in respect to the other higher priced securities little need be said. The sharp decline and associated recovery in Crown Reserve must be accepted as one of the vagaries of the stock market, and as such any explanation would be futile. Suffice it to say that from Montreal it is reported that the pool which has been operating in this issue has been unloading on a scale down during the immediate past. If this be the case it may be inferred from the action of the shares in the market that more or less difficulty is being experienced in disposing of holdings. That the distribution of the security among a large number of shareholders would prove of benefit to the company at large is self-evident, but whether this can be realized or not remains to be seen. Meanwhile it is apparent that the shares are anything but buoyant, tho it is plain that on any material decline sufficient support is forthcoming to induce a recovery of some degree.

Spasmodic action is the best that can be said of the movements of the lower priced securities. Price fluctuations have varied considerably and in both directions, but the ultimate result of the trading of the week just closed is not on the whole in favor of holders. This section of the list is apparently still seeking lower levels, and tho at certain intervals an increase in the speculative call has induced a recovery of moderate extent, the appreciation being off-set by a loss of like volume. The announcement of the settlement of the suit of the Peterson Lake Company against its former officers, tho accepted as a bullish factor of some import, was not

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in London, 34-1/2d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 23 1/2c.
Mexican dollars, 40c.

seized upon by speculators as of sufficient moment to warrant any appreciable buying of the stock. On the contrary after the news was out the shares were freely offered at a decline from previous quotations, from which it may be inferred that the market has not been able to interpret just where the company is placed by the judgment likely to be experienced.

There has been no news of any import in connection with the general list. Beaver, Little Nipissing, City of Cobalt, and some others continue the speculative favorites, but irregularity in these issues remains the only dominant characteristic, and until some incentive for further buying arises, no big movement is likely to be experienced.

NEW YORK CURB.

B. H. Scheffels & Co., 42-44 Broad-street, New York, report the following fluctuations in the New York curb.

Opening	Close	Bid	Asked
B. S. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 3/4
Cobalt Cent	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Ely Sent	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
First Nat	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Groux	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Goldfield Con	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Nipissing	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Nevada Con	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Nipissing	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Nevada Con	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Ohio Cop	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Rahway C. I.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Rich Copper	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Gold	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Amer. Tob	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Amer. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4
Bovard Con	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 3/4

COTTON GOSSIP.

Patten States That There is No Pool Operating in Market.

"There has been no bull pool in cotton," was the statement made by James Patten of Chicago, who has been on the long side of the commodity for some time. "Furthermore, I might add that I do not believe in pool operations and have never been a member of any pool."

It has been the general impression for months, says The Boston News Bureau, that Mr. Patten with E. G. Scales of New Orleans, W. P. Brown of the same city and one or two others had formed a gigantic bull pool in cotton.

"I am making no trades in cotton at the present time," continued Mr. Patten, "and for weeks have done nothing in wheat. As was the case in the latter commodity, however, there will be a demand for every pound of cotton raised before the season is at an end."

Mr. Scales is also out of the market for the present time. His profits at the moment probably stand at about \$2,500,000, and a man with that amount of money in his credit cannot actually be considered "broke." Mr. Scales has been a large operator on the long side, but his commitments were never as large as those of Mr. Patten who was also a bull.

Mr. Patten was questioned regarding the secret of acquiring wealth and replied: "There is no fixed method for becoming wealthy. At least I have no secret way. When a boy of 11 years I and my three brothers went to live on my grandfather's farm, seven miles from a city, and I remained there until I was 22 years old. Probably that life is largely responsible for my success. I would not advise a young man on salary to buy a home or real estate on part payment plan for there is practically sure to come a time when a foreclosure of mortgage becomes necessary and then his every dollar so invested is lost to him. The best way is to put any surplus funds for investment in a bond for which there is always a market."

Twin City Earnings.

The Twin City Rapid Transit Company's earnings for the second week of January amounted to \$130,746, an increase over the same week last year of \$20, or 15.6 per cent., and of \$7,078 over the corresponding period of 1908.

Gets Service Medal.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—John Wilson, letter carrier, of London, Ont., has been granted the imperial service medal.

NEW YORK CENTRAL TO ABSORB WEST MARYLAND

A deal is now approaching consummation which practically involves the absorption of the Western Maryland by the New York Central and the development of the former property by the Vanderbilt interests, says The New York Commercial.

Whether an outright sale of control of the Western Maryland to the New York Central as now contemplated is consummated or not there is no doubt that the two systems will be operated as such close alliance as practically amounts to a consolidation.

The Western Maryland Railway will build an extension from Cumberland, Md., to New Haven, Pa., a distance of 100 miles. This branch will bring the road in physical connection with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, a subsidiary of the New York Central, with which a tentative agreement for the use of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie tracks into Pittsburgh was concluded several weeks ago. This extension will cost \$12,000,000, and the bonds, it is understood, will be taken by John D. Rockefeller and his associates. The line has already been surveyed and construction is soon to begin.

While this extension is under way, the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, it is understood, will be busy extending its system thru northern West Virginia for several months, tho it is not unlikely that it will be consummated earlier.

The Western Maryland owns and controls more than 100,000 acres of coal lands in the state, only a small percentage of which has been developed. The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie also owns extensive coal lands in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, acquired partly when it bought a 20 per cent. interest in the Little Kanawha syndicate, which was organized in the interest of the Goulds, but later was sold to the Vanderbilt interests, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF THE PITTSBURGH COAL CO.

The fight which is being made by the present directorate of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., the \$60,000,000 soft coal trust, was given an impetus when the stockholders received another circular, urging them to combine against the mysterious forces which have been for some time at work seeking to secure control of the corporation, but which are not expected to reveal themselves until the annual meeting, March 15, at Jersey City, when the entire present board and officers may be ousted.

Some time since a circular was sent out by the trustees, signed by E. H. Taylor, head of the board, urging all holders of stock to help form a voting syndicate to hold the Pittsburgh Coal Co. control at the coming election. This was mailed Dec. 29. A second circular was received by those who have not yet turned in their proxies to the voting syndicate. This appeal says: "Thru unity of action of the stockholders, sufficient in amount to maintain control, it is believed a better selling value for the stock is possible to be realized than by each holder standing independently; and in order to secure such result a reasonable time limit is required. The opinion is strongly held by the directors that the greatest return will come to the stockholders thru maintenance of the company in the future as has been done in the past, as an independent concern, rather than to have the control pass elsewhere, which new control might possibly have other interests to serve outside of the mining and marketing of coal."

"How would you like to be finance minister of British Columbia?" "What is it worth?" "Three hundred and thirty-five dollars a month and expenses."

"What do you have to do?" "Just sign your name; you can do that I suppose."

"Do you mean it?" "Never was more in earnest in my life."

And next day, after an appearance before an astonished administrator of oaths, there rose on the political horizon the Honorable Cory S. Ryder, only lieutenant-governor, and giving out an interview to the beaming reporters of a chortling press, that in consequence proclaimed as the financial policy of

"Joe" Martin is Surely the Star Behind the Political Footlights

Interesting Account of the Meteoric Incidents of His Political Vicissitudes in British Columbia—"Joe's" Freak Ministry.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—"Joe" Martin's spectacular debut in imperial parliamentary life recalls the meteoric incidents of his political career in Canada, crowned by a brief inglorious period as premier of British Columbia, according to a distinguished friend in the capital. That was in 1906, when for fifteen weeks under his direction the political scene changed as quickly and as strangely as the product of any kaleidoscope.

"Joe" had no license to be premier. He had been attorney-general in the evanescent Semlin ministry arbitrarily called into being by the ill-starred Lieutenant-Governor Molnes in 1898, but he held the office for only a few months, being hopelessly at variance with his orthodox colleagues, and their relations were so strained that the premier demanded the retirement of his attorney-general. Premier Semlin in turn was dismissed a few months afterward by the lieutenant-governor, who in an evil hour for himself and his protégé called upon Mr. Martin to form a ministry.

His First Rebut.

The first rebut was on the following day, when the governor attended to prorogue the legislature. As the gubernatorial gold lace appeared thru one door, the members of the house with their plebeian attire were commencing to file out the other, leaving only the amused galleries and the amazed and awe-stricken pages and attendants, to whom his majesty's will and pleasure were communicated in due form. Then the premier set out to find colleagues, preparatory to dissolution and an appeal to the country.

The office in his case had sought the man, and in this respect the condition was ideal. But similar reward did not follow continuance of the search for his honor and his chief adviser facing the cabinet. The premier's old friend and former law partner, Smith Curtis of Rossland, made a cordial response to an invitation to be minister of mines, but every other cabinet possibility was hopelessly clogged. J. Stuart Yates of Victoria, a respected lawyer of good family, being politically unsophisticated, accepted a tardy offer of the works department; but there the cast halted and the play proceeded with the important parts of finance minister and provincial secretary not taken, and with no immediate prospect of takers. The premier had a program that appealed to certain voters (than to whom he might have the responsibility of carrying it out, and his plan appeared to be to make the appeal to the people before further cheapening his cabinet by risking other rebuffs. If he won, there would be no lack of cabinet material; if he lost, no necessity for it.

Grasped a Political Straw.

But the impatience of the lieutenant-governor was in evidence once more. His premier must complete his cabinet; make political bricks without straw. So the premier grasped a political straw when he met at the door of a Nanaimo hotel a perpetually purveyor of pencils rejoicing in the name of Cory S. Ryder. Perhaps it is imagination that has supplied the dialogue which follows, but it has become part of the unwritten history of British Columbia: "Looking for a job?"

"Yes; if it's better than what I'm doing."

"How would you like to be finance minister of British Columbia?"

"What is it worth?"

"Three hundred and thirty-five dollars a month and expenses."

"What do you have to do?"

"Just sign your name; you can do that I suppose."

"Do you mean it?"

"Never was more in earnest in my life."

And next day, after an appearance before an astonished administrator of oaths, there rose on the political horizon the Honorable Cory S. Ryder, only lieutenant-governor, and giving out an interview to the beaming reporters of a chortling press, that in consequence proclaimed as the financial policy of

the new administration a reduction in the price to be paid for lead pencils.

Another Shock.

Two days later the political world received another shock. In the appearance of an extra of The British Columbia Gazette announcing the existence of one George Washington Beebe, and his appointment as minister of education and provincial secretary in the "Who-Who" cabinet.

"Who is this George Washington Beebe?" the premier was asked a few hours later.

"To tell you the truth, I don't know much about him. He is a farmer, living near Agassiz; a very good fellow I believe, president of the Farmers' Institute, I think."

"He's very deaf, isn't he?" (two others of the new ministers were notoriously hard of hearing.)

"Yes, I believe he is. But (reflectively) I can hear enough for a whole cabinet just now."

Nine Seats Only.

So the will of the lieutenant-governor had proved law, and the cabinet was complete, all except the honorary office of president of the council. There was no salary to this and no inducement to touch it. Ryder retired the following month when confronted with the problem of finding a constituency, and thru some inexplicable fatality John C. Brown, a provincial politician of standing, threw up the postmaster's job which was his livelihood to take the office that the appointment of Ryder had so hopelessly cheapened. The elections disposed of the Martin party, who secured but nine seats in a house of thirty-eight.

Again the lieutenant-governor put his personal will above constitutional precedent and practice, and called in Jas. Dunsuir, a member of the legislature, so far distinguished only by his wealth, not being in any sense a leader in politics, to form a government. The party in opposition consented to support the governor's choice if Mr. Dunsuir would accept the hard condition of joining in a petition to Ottawa for the governor's removal, which petition was sent and prevailed. Joe Martin became leader of the opposition; but when several members of the government party threatened to break away on a question of railway policy, Joe volunteered support from his side to replace them, not being in any sense a leader in politics, to form a government. The party in opposition consented to support the governor's choice if Mr. Dunsuir would accept the hard condition of joining in a petition to Ottawa for the governor's removal, which petition was sent and prevailed. 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BERATES CHURCH FOR INCITING REVOLT

Premier of France Blames the Church for Keeping Alive the Dissension on the School Question.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Premier Briand intervened in the debate on the school question in the chamber of deputies last night and was roundly applauded. In his speech he blamed the church for reopening the agitation in France, when the question was in a fair way of settlement.

Rejecting the counsels of moderation by many bishops, members of the clergy and a great majority of the Catholics, the premier said, the church had launched a war upon the public schools of France by deliberately inciting the pupils to revolt and caused untold hardships upon the poor by forcing parents to remove their children from the schools.

Nevertheless, Mr. Briand continued, France was confident she was in the right and would continue calm and patient under the assault. He did not propose a state monopoly in teaching, which would only be another incitement to strife, but the public school teachers who had been sweepingly condemned by pastoral letters would be protected and upheld.



ARCHER BAKER.

European agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who died in London, England, Jan. 15. He was formerly general superintendent of the eastern division and leaves many friends in Montreal. Mr. Baker was 65 years of age.

UNDERTAKERS ARE DIVIDED

Proposed Legislation Should Have Been Submitted to Association.

E. J. Humphrey, is authority for the statement that the undertakers are by no means unanimous in support of the bill which the executive of the Canadian Embalmers' Association is proposing, looking to the appointment of a government examining board to pass on the qualifications of undertakers. He says the executive committee was given power to draft legislation, but not to lay it before the legislature without giving the association an opportunity to discuss the draft. The proposed measure should have been laid before the association before being taken up with the legislature, he affirms.

Savory Sandwiches.

An unusually pretty sandwich, says a writer in the "Ribbon" variety. To make it, cut five slices of white bread about half an inch thick, and spread each with softened sweet butter before slicing it from the loaf. Trim off the crust from the slices and shape the slices into squares of even size about three by three inches. Lay each slice, buttered side up, upon a pastry board. Spread the first one with cream cheese ribbon smoothed with a finger, and cross the latter previously sprinkled very slightly with lemon juice, cover the next slice with a thin layer of smoked tongue freed from skin and gristle; strew the third with sliced yolks of a hard egg seasoned with salt, pepper and a bit of dry mustard, and put a layer of smoked salmon or of rosy ham on the fourth slice.

Pile the slices one upon the other evenly, and in the order mentioned, and top them with the fifth slice laid with the buttered side downward. Wrap carefully in cheesecloth binding which has been slightly dampened, and weight with a book for an hour or so. When ready to serve, remove the cheesecloth and divide the little brick into thin slices, cutting downward with a keen-edged carving knife. The result will be squares formed of half-inch strips of bread pressed together and crossed by lines of green, red, yellow and pink. A different style of ribbon sandwich is made with a number of slices of brown bread piled alternately, each slice previously spread with cream cheese, blended with finely minced nuts and overlaid with a crisp leaf of lettuce. Then sliced downward the sandwich shows a pretty mixture of brown and white, crossed with hair lines of light green.

The Trouble With Venice.

"In Venice not long ago I ran across a Chicago contractor to whom the antique and the picturesque, so much in evidence in that place of beauty, did not appeal," said Judge T. M. Long of San Francisco.

"The man was a utilitarian to the point of savagery. We stopped at the same hotel. One day I caught him immersed in a maze of figures that he had taken him hours to produce. "What I there," he blurted, "Españolas want," said he, "to clean up this town. It's horribly in need of modern sanitation, and most of all they want to build some tall skyscrapers. I'd like the job of taking up Venice and filling up these ditches for about \$25,000,000, and then they'd have something to boast of properly."—Baltimore American.

Building Sold Means Savings For Everybody

BROWN'S

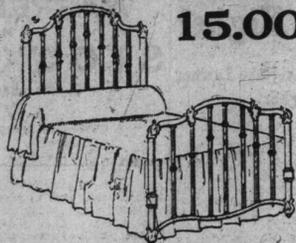
Goods Quoted Subject to their Being in Stock

CONTINUED HEAVY SELLING HERE Tremendous Saving Chances Bring Crowds Daily

Special Sale of Iron and Brass Bedsteads Starts Monday

COME EARLY AND MAKE SURE OF FULL SELECTION

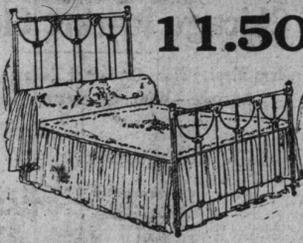
This Massive Bedstead



15.00

22.75—IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS, same as illustration, continuous post design, with heavy brass filling, white or green enamel finish, very attractive. Size 4 feet 6 inches wide. Regular \$22.75. Sale price 15.00

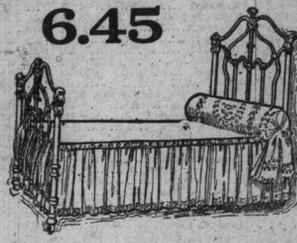
This Fine Bedstead



11.50

17.50—IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS, same as illustration, one of our handsomest designs, very heavy construction throughout, gold swept chills and dainty brass spindles. Size 4 feet 6 inches wide. Regularly \$17.50. Sale price 11.50

This Handsome Bedstead



6.45

9.75—IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS, as cut, green enamel finish, 11-16 in. pillars, extra heavy fillers, massive chills, beautifully decorated, with brass knobs and spindles, size 4 feet 6 inches wide. Regular \$9.75. Sale price 6.45

This Elegant Bedstead



5.40

7.50—IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS, white or green enamel finish, handsome design, as illustrated, heavy posts and fillers, top rail and knobs of finely lacquered brass. Regular \$7.50. Sale price 5.40

SPRINGS and MATTRESSES MUCH REDUCED TO CLEAR

8.00—ALL FELT MATTRESSES, fine quality art ticking, in dainty green and floral stripe, well filled with pure cotton felt, thoroughly comfortable, all standard sizes. Regular \$8.00. Sale price 5.25

3.00—WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS, choice hardwood frames, close woven steel wire mesh, with heavy cable support, all standard sizes. Regular \$3.00. Sale price 1.65



17.00—BOX SPRINGS, the very acme of comfort, finest double coil oil tempered springs, encased in best quality art ticking, softly padded top of pure felt; all sizes fit our beds. Regular \$17.00. Sale price 11.00

DECIDE TO BUY YOUR DINING ROOM FURNITURE HERE and NOW

85.00—BUFFETS, quarter-cut oak, golden polish, three small drawers, one push lined, three cupboards, long linen drawer, mirror. Was \$85.00. Sale 59.00

54.00—BUFFET, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, two drawers, two cupboards, long drawer, plate mirror. Was \$54.00. Sale 34.50

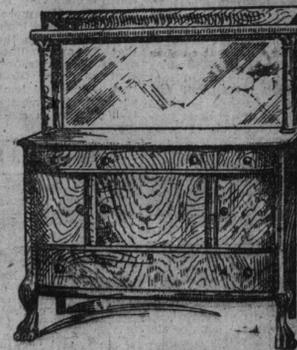
90.00—SIDEBOARD, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, two drawers, one push lined, large double cupboard, long linen drawer, large mirror. Was \$90.00. Sale 60.00

48.00—SIDEBOARD, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, three drawers, one push lined, three cupboards, long linen drawer, plate mirror. Was \$48.00. Sale 31.50

29.00—CHINA CABINET, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, glass ends, two glass doors, four shelves. Was \$29.00. Sale 18.00

21.00—CHINA CABINET, in quarter-cut oak finish, glass ends and doors, five shelves, mirror in side. Was \$21.00. Sale 12.75

23.00—EXTENSION TABLE, in quarter-cut oak finish, golden, heavy pedestal base, four heavy turned pillars, extends to 8 feet, 48-inch top. Was \$23.00. Sale 15.00



Conspicuous Bargains in the Carpet Department

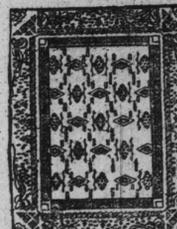
1.75—BRUSSELS CARPET, in handsome designs and colorings, 27 inches wide, with borders to match. Reg. \$1.75 per yard. Special sale price 1.18

85c AND 95c—TAPESTRY CARPET, good quality, and in colorings, fawns, greens, reds and blues. Regular price per yard 85c and 95c. Sale price 45c to 55c

85c—KIDDERMINSTER CARPET, all-wool, one yard wide, in attractive patterns and colorings, suitable for dining rooms, bedrooms and upper halls. Regular price per yard 85c. Sale price 57c



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THE J. F. BROWN COMPANY, LIMITED

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE ONE HUNDRED YEARS?

Eat Plain Food Says Richard Smith—Be an Acrobat Says Henry Johnson.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—If all men were like Mr. Richard Smith, of Lincolnshire, who has just died in his 101st year, there would be little need for doctors. He celebrated his 100th birthday last June, and it was only a few days ago that he had his first bottle of medicine.

Not once during 100 years had he sought the advice of a doctor. The greater part of his life was spent at Heckington, near Shefford, and he well remembered the village being raided by press-gangs, who took off many of the stalwart men of the district. His recipe for long life was plain food.

Another Lincolnshire centenarian is Henry Johnson, of Grantam, who performed as an acrobat before King William IV. Johnson celebrated his 100th birthday on Christmas Day, having been born on December 25, 1806. For

over seventy years he followed the calling of an acrobat. For eight years he was with Sanger's Circus and then joined Hughes' Circus, his connection with the latter taking him to China when he was fourteen years old.

Returning to England, Johnson went into partnership with a Chinese juggler, and in 1830 performed before William IV, at Aylesbury and Buckingham Palace.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Senator Root of New York will be the leading counsel for the United States in the Newfoundland fishery arbitration case which will come up for argument before The Hague court next June.

Earth Shock Recorded.

A large earthquake shock, was recorded by the Toronto seismograph on Saturday morning, the tremor commencing at 4.02, and continuing intermittently until about 5.30. The strongest vibration was felt at 4.10, which exceeded the scale of the instrument. The quake was about 2300 miles from Toronto and the observatory officials believe it was in the Caribbean sea.

While beating rugs, it is an excellent and hygienic plan to fasten a handkerchief over the nose and mouth, which will prevent the inhaling of dust.

GHOST WAS INTERESTED; WATCHED GUESTS DANCE

Was Noticed by Several People—A Count With Spirit Constant Companion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.—General Shulman, one of the most active members of the Russian Society for Psychical Research, introduced lately the young Count Tryvdar-Burchinsk, who says that he sees continuously his own "astral double."

The count is a normal-looking young man of about twenty-three. He alleges that since the age of seventeen he has always seen his own wraith. He first noticed it in a mirror, quite close to himself, but later the wraith became much more independent. During a ball given by the governor-general of Keff the wraith, the count says, remained in a room close by and seemed much interested in the dancing. It was noticed by several of the guests.

Count Tryvdar-Burchinsk declares that he is quite accustomed to the society of his own wraith, and is not in

the least afraid. Several members of the Society of Physical Research, among them Professor Fischer, Dr. Tschelchoff, and Colonel Gluchovskoi, are much interested in the case and will closely investigate it.

Lieut.-Col. Gooderham's Banquet.

On Friday evening in the R. G. Sergeants' Mess, a complimentary dinner was given by Lt.-Col. Gooderham to the sergeants of the regiment. About 100 guests, including many of the officers, were present. A splendid menu was provided and the tables were tastefully decorated with red carnations and smilax. Speeches were made by Lieut.-Col. Gooderham, Lieut.-Col. King, Major Brock, Rev. Enos Sharp, chaplain of the regiment, Sergt.-Major Johnson, W.O., and Staff-Sergt. Murdoch of the R. G. foreign mess.

After the banquet a most enjoyable musical program was provided. Solos were rendered by Victor Gaynor, bass.

Toronto's newest comedian, Mr. Jack Howard, made a decided hit with his character songs and humorous monologues, and the always popular Mr. Bert Harvey gave three songs in his usual entertaining way. The proceedings terminated in the early hours of the morning.

Birkins—To-day for the first time in a year I rejoiced to hear Miss Thompson's piano going. Muffins—Something really worth listening to, eh? Birkins—That's what. I heard the instalment people taking it away.—Chicago Daily News.



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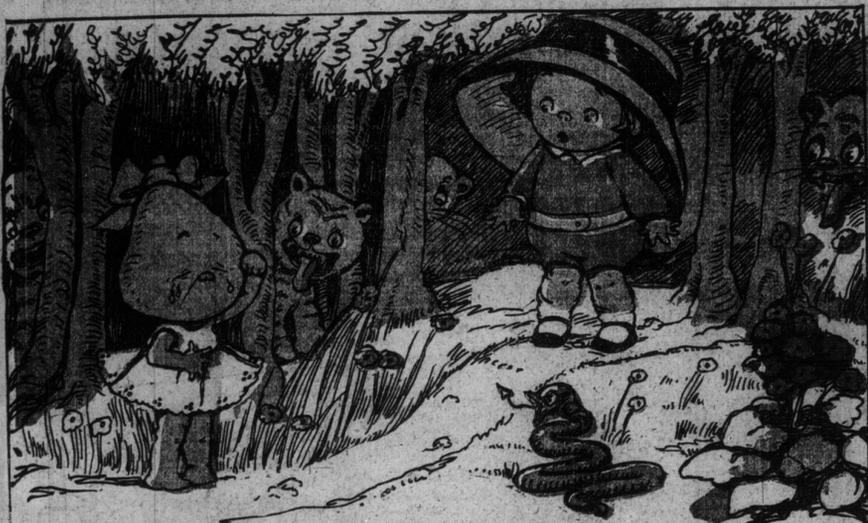
HEAD OFFICE, 8 KING WEST

THE TURR'BLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO

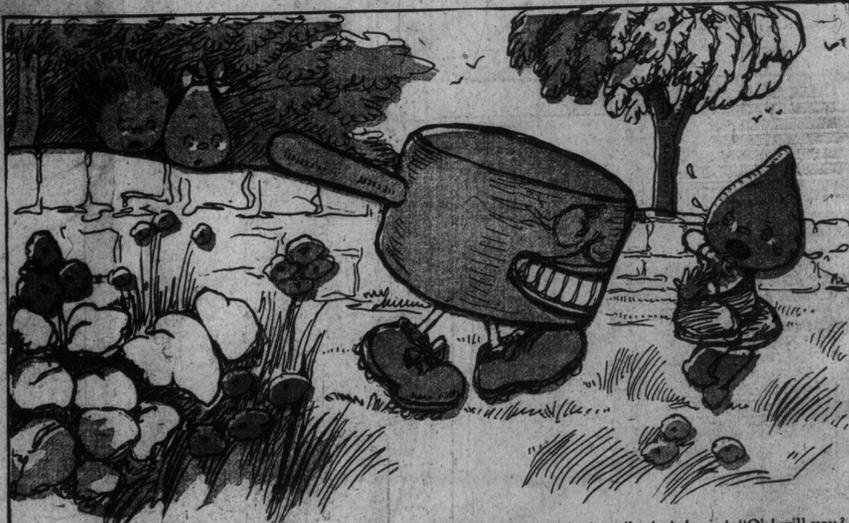


The
Toronto
Sunday
World

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"Oncet I was a-warkin' 'long a norful dark lonesome piece, where ther' was wim beasts an' lions an' tigers an' tigeresses, an' they was all sayin' "Ar-ooo, Ar-ooo" orful fierce. An' I was jus' walkin' 'long ther' an' I heerd somebuddy cryin' an' ther' it was the little Sweet Potater Girl, an' she was sittin' ther' cryin' an' I sed, "What's a-matter wif you?" An' she sed (in Spinach) "Oh! ther's a norful wildes' annimile has tooked my little bruvver 'way, an' I wan' my little bruvver, Boo-Hoo!"



An' I sed, "Don-che-cry. I'll get him for you. Jus' show me wher' he is at." An' she sed, "Oh! will you? Come on." 'En we wented through scarin' forests an' rivers, an' everyfin, an' comed to a gr-r-eat big stone wall, an' we looked over it, an' she sed, "Ther' he is. That's him, the orful fierce Potater Mashereen." An' ther' he was, wif the poor little Sweet Potater Boy all ready to eat him up for his supper. An' he was a-growlin' somefin tur'bliferous, an' the de-ear little Sweet Potater Boy was screemin' an' cryin' an' dancin' 'round ther' an' sayin', "Ma-mar! I want my Ma-mar!"



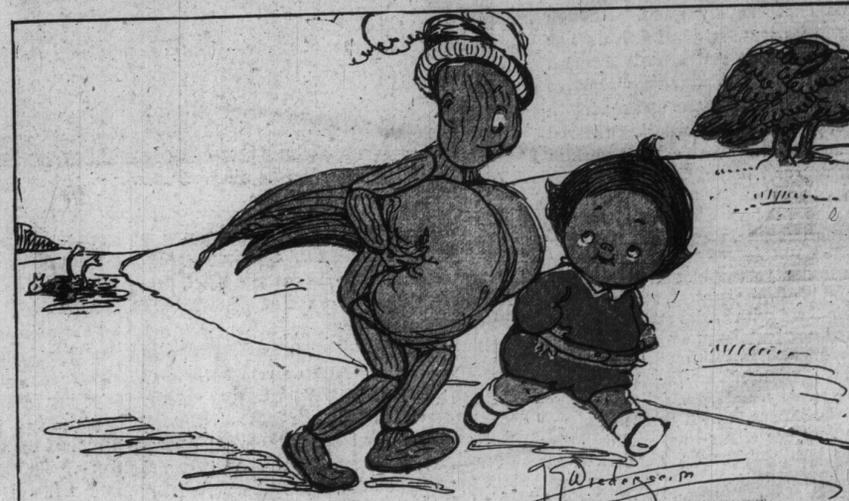
'En I sed, "S-sh! Don't say a word." An' I tooked a—er—a lasso, 'at I had in my—er—pocket an' I frowed it 'round the Potater Mashereen's tail, an' I pulled him so hard 'at his tail comed orf from his head, an' an—er—course you know 'at killed him stone-deaded. An' an' he couldn't hurt the poor little Sweet Potater Girl's poor little Sweet Potater Bruvver if he was all stone-deaded an' killed, could he? 'En the little Sweet Potater Boy see'd us, an' he was so 'lighted.



'En the little Sweet Potater Girl was so 'lighted too, an' she sed, "Come an' give Kaptin Kiddo a kiss, Murphy darling!" 'At was the little Sweet Potater Boy's name—Murphy—orful pretty name, an' he was a norful nice little boy. An' 'en she tooked him home wif her to ther' house, an' sed, "Fank you, Kaptin Kiddo." 'En I heerd somebuddy screemin' an' screechin', "Hellup! Hellup!" An' ther' comed Kaptin Peanut Ploochee jus' tearin' 'long, orful scared, wif a horribliferous Rhineostrich after him. 'Course I wasn't scared a mite though.



The Rhineostrich was a—er—orful fierce sort o' a bird wif a bottle body, an' fevvers, an' a—er—a gr-r-eat big hat, orful savagiferous. An' he was snappin' an' grabbin' an' tryin' to catch poor Kaptin Peanut Ploochee an' he sed, "Oh! brave little Kaptin Kiddo," he sed, "Save me! Save me!" An' he runned up an' kneeled down befront o' me, an' sed, "Here he comes! Oh! Hellup! Hellup! Hellup!"



An' I sed, "Fear not, me friend!" An' I tooked out my pistol an' I shooted 'at ol' Rhineostrich full o' holes, an' he was all shooted up to pieces—a norful-mess. 'En Kaptin Peanut Ploochee an' me we—er—we gavvered up the fevvers an' the hat (it was a norful beautiful hat). An' Kaptin Ploochee sed, "I'll jus' take these fings home to Mrs. Ploochee." 'En he sed, "I'd a bin a goner, sure, if it hadn't a bin for you, Oh! you Kiddo!" An' I sed, "What-che-know-'bout-'at?"

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The Russian Blouse and Tunic



A Tan Colored Costume, Embroidered

THE Russian note predominates now in the fashion centers of Europe, and is likely to continue throughout the late winter and into the early spring. Costumes will no doubt take on the idea of the belted blouse when coats are first discarded.

Parisian women are wavering between Russian tendencies and the very English Eton in their afternoon gowns. Both are worn with the fur-trimmed shoulder scarf at functions where the coat is removed.

White is an excellent expression of the blouse and tunic of eastern outline. White serge embroidered with worsted yarn is exceptionally good, although unique in its cross-stitched finish. The serge of this coat and skirt is a rough diagonal, while the puffed undersleeve and the stock collar are of broadcloth in a deep wine red. Bordering the red is the almost primitive worsted work in cream, red and black, showing a long, loose stitch, a regulation cross-stitch and an outline process combined. Straps down the left side, suggesting the military, are embroidered in the same way and buttoned to the blouse. The construction is of the simplest, and the coat, which is lined with white silk, is neither stiffened nor padded.

Frogs, lace and fur on an extremely long broadcloth model in white carry out the Russian note. A roll of ermine edges the blouse, which is cut just an inch below the collar line, disclosing a creamy lace guimpe or, perchance, a whole bodice, beneath, for the garment is an ample coat. A shadow lace frill edges front and cuff, rich frogs of heavy silk cord adorn front sleeves and side panels, and an old silver girdle holds in the blouse; its rich red stones ornament back and front.



White Serge Embroidered with Yarn



Black Velvet in Russian Line

A tan-colored, smooth cloth costume is embroidered with silk cord the same shade. This garment, although coat and skirt, presents much the appearance of a gown built for the street.

Black velvet is frequently developed in Russian line, and even the rich surface of velvet is, in some models, like that on the page, embroidered with silk floss and worsted yarn in the national cross-stitch. Belt, cuff and neck line are ornate with the work, and the frogs are made of the same worsted. A cream lace guimpe is worn beneath, and the bodice is low-necked and sleeveless—in one with the skirt.

A remarkably handsome model is developed in dark green velvet and zibeline in combination. The velvet forms the lower

section of a skirt braided to match the blouse. A front and back panel of velvet are braided with wide and narrow silk Hercules braid, and they overlap the underarm sections of zibeline. The side openings partake of the same simple braiding design, and the girdle is a number of cords held together by a round clasp.

A leather-colored serge for the house promises the Russian cut for even the indoor frock. This little garment is unique in cut and trimmed with buttons and machine stitching. A pleated skirt below the edge of the tunic is a persistence of several medieval touches. Fashions are so frequently a hodgepodge that we are no longer disturbed by these remarkable combinations, of eastern and western Europe.



Frogs, Lace and Fur on Broadcloth



Developed in Dark Green Velvet and Zibeline



Leather Colored Serge for the House

It would learn how the brambles. The th during the win Two of the appetite weather, and the problem forest. Nature footed anima many of the white, that t She giv in the snow called, she g grow betwee She co siege of wint All the anima, such Few o than does th our Ontario In each mouth, and different sea pits, and nut home. He us before spring Scarce of the autum He m old tree-stun of nuts of, y weather, and The w gathers and stores it aw a long, win or grass, he out little mo It will There waiting till swear, or to Deep e has resolved he knows he the self-imp In offic Year resolut one to be a What lutions whic Nothin mere abstrac crete task, a parlor which fellows. One, e pass the pla course of re In sho one. Coms but to subs One o has to do is Just a to do is cu goes wrong If you the thing w Ma The his work, h thing worth Good accomplish time as wel Time An e mighty god account of It is not a time-loser. Just in order to man who c Ther A pe cashier in makes cha and not by Stenc out celerit time at the But caligraphy is absent s is really a not be abl Can They with it, or They We and lose words we is—nough

Life as the Wild Live It.

It would pay you to visit the big Canadian woods some winter and learn how the wild things fight for existence in the tangle of trees and brambles.

The three main problems which confront the animals of the bush during the winter months are shelter, food and protection from their enemies. Two of these problems must be faced all the year round, but when the appetite of the smaller animal's enemies is sharpened by the cold weather, and when fierce storms make living in the open almost impossible, the problem of life becomes a serious one to the little dwellers of the forest.

Nature takes good care of them, however. She clothes the four-footed animals, in a long and heavy coat of warm fur, and she protects many of them against their enemies by changing the color of their fur to white, that they may be almost invisible against the snow.

She gives the deer broader hoofs so that he may not sink so deeply in the snow and the ruffed grouse or partridge, as it is more commonly called, she gives a set of new snow-shoes in the form of feathers which grow between the bird's toes.

She counsels all the animals of the wild to lay up food against the siege of winter.

All the forest denizens are good providers, particularly the smaller animals, such as squirrels and woodchucks.

Few of our wild creatures make greater preparation for winter than does the chipmunk, which at other seasons is so frequently seen in our Ontario woods.

In each cheek he has a pouch, with an opening on the inside of the mouth, and these he uses as market-baskets to carry his provisions. At different seasons he stuffs them full of seeds, wheat, buckwheat, apple-pits, and nuts of various kinds, all of which he conveys to his underground home.

He usually stores away far more food than he can possibly use before spring.

Scarcely less provident is the red squirrel, which spends a large part of the autumn in gathering nuts for winter use.

He makes no regular storehouse as the chipmunk does, but into old tree-stumps and under logs and piles of brush he hides little heaps of nuts of various kinds. He is out almost every day, even in the coldest weather, and forages more or less all winter.

The woodchuck goes on a different principle altogether. He gathers and stores away food all the spring, summer and autumn, but he stores it away in his own body. Then when he has dug for himself a long, winding burrow, and made at the end of it a snug nest of leaves or grass, he curls up in his bed and sleeps until the spring, when he comes out little more than a bag of bones.

It will pay you to visit the Canadian woods in winter.

Constructive Resolutions.

There is nothing so pathetically humorous as the spectacle of a man waiting till a given time and then resolving not to smoke, or drink, or swear, or to indulge himself in some other sort of way.

Deep down in his own consciousness he doesn't really mean what he has resolved; he is only taking up a "dare" from himself, and all the while he knows he has nothing more than a sneaking regard for himself under the self-imposed conditions.

In other words, all of that ilk which we lump under the name "New Year resolutions" are mere moral attitudinizing, and instead of helping one to be a better man, only degrade one.

What is needed is constructive resolutions. That is to say, resolutions which give one some concrete task to do.

Nothing will come from the resolution not to drink. That is a mere abstract volition. But something will come from a tangible, concrete task, as, for instance, the resolution not to enter A's tempting thirtparlor which one passes every day and in which one meets so many good fellows.

One can give this concrete thing, as we say, a battle. For one can pass the place by either by absolute strength of will or by taking another course of reaching one's office or home.

In short, the right way to oust an old habit is to cultivate a new one. Constructive resolutions are not volitions to refrain from some habit, but to substitute another in its place.

One doesn't need, as we said, to resolve not to drink. All one has to do is to acquire the (new) habit of going by saloons.

Just so, one doesn't need to resolve not to be profane. All one has to do is cultivate the habit of whistling, or humming when something goes wrong.

If you would lose old habits, don't waste energy by trying to stifle the thing with a strangle-hold. Cultivate another habit in its place.

Making Time and Taking Time.

The average Canadian believes in making time. He systematizes his work, hustles to accomplish it, and thinks he has accomplished something worth while.

Good for him. System and despatch are the elements that spell accomplishment, but Mr. Canadian makes one woeful mistake; he takes time as well as makes it.

Time-taking is one of the rustiest cogs in the big wheel of Progress.

An express train which runs at the rate of 60 miles an hour makes mighty good time, and when she slows down and has to stand still on account of a cheap boat with a picayune cargo, she is bound to lose time. It is not always the time-saver himself, who is responsible for being a time-loser.

Just so a man of business, who gets thru his correspondence early in order to accomplish a good morning's work, is often retarded by the man who calls to see him on business and fails to come direct to the point.

There are ingenious contrivances for saving time in the great stores.

A pneumatic tube carries our money like lubricated lightning to a cashier in order to make time, and then that overworked functionary makes change so slowly that we are compelled to take time, willy-nilly, and not by the forelock.

Stenographers may take long letters from dictation with marvelous celerity—there's no doubt of their making time, and making good time at that.

But often she has to stop her work, when reducing her notes to caligraphy, in order to ask what a certain word means? If her employer is absent she goes next door, possibly to borrow a dictionary. Shorthand is really a great thing. If it were not for that the stenographer would not be able to take the time that she has made.

Canadians should make time by economizing it.

They should take the time they have made and make money with it, or wisdom, or anything.

They should spend time profitably and keep time.

We are all supposed to be passing a given point. If we lag behind and lose time we will be numbered among those way back. In other words we will become back numbers, and the sum total of back numbers is—thought.

STRUCK A SNAG



"I told you so"

Wise Man and Workers.

There lived once a wise man. He had mastered the sad secret of life; that secret filled his heart with terror; its darkness eclipsed the smiles of the world and all the world's joys.

With the cold eye of reason he pierced into the secret of the past, and found there darkness; the future was visible to him—there also was gloom.

He tramped the roads of his native land, he walked thru its streets, thru its villages, wisely shaking his wise head; and thru the discordant noise of life as the notes of a funeral bell rang his gospel.

"Men! Ye live betwixt darkness and darkness. Ye have sprung from the pit of ignorance; in a pit of ignorance flutter out your lives; an icy pit of ignorance awaits you in the future."

The world listened to his sad words, comprehended their bitter truth, and, silently looking in the wise man's face, sighed heavily.

And, sending him on his solitary way, it returned to its labors and to its rejoicings; it ate its bread, drank its joy-giving wine, and, smilingly watching the play of its children, forgot the needs and the sorrows felt by it the day before.

Men fought for power and for wealth, listened with rapture to the story of love, caressed those they loved with hands dipped in the blood of neighbors, and kissed their friends with traitorous lips.

They robbed one another, and, enriched by robbery, fiercely defended property; they lied unscrupulously and said that Truth was the ruler of life; and some even believed in the blessed virtue of truth and suffered for their faith. They loved music, and danced joyously to its sounds; but, admiring beauty, they suffered hideousness about them, and they did detestable deeds. They enslaved one another, saying they worshiped freedom; they despised their slaves, and, secretly, as cunning and cowardly beasts, hated their masters. Desiring better things, they sought them feverishly around themselves. But they failed to create these better things, for they were engrossed in trivial desires for the comforts of life; they exhausted their brains in enmity and falsehood—in rude, cunning efforts to satiate their unslumbering greed for the good things of the world.

Thus, like uncleanly swine, lived these ludicrous men, considering themselves fallen angels. And their life was as a volcano, inexhaustible, exhaling into the pure abyss of heaven the black smoke of groans and sobs, the unclean ashes of suffering and lamentation, the filth of animal desires.

But the wise man, picking his way quietly thru the vanities of the world, said in his all-knowing voice: "What is life? Ye know not! What truth? Ye cannot answer. Why exist ye? That no one can say! That is the root of your misery!"

Seeing lovers embrace, he said sorrowfully: "Death awaits you and your posterity."

And seeing men build gorgeous mansions, he said reproachfully:

"All this is a sacrifice to Destruction." And seeing children playing in meadows among flowers, he sighed and said in his heart: "My eyes now see the harvest of Death."

And when the real wise men, the wise men of Life, strangers to the dark wisdom of Death, imparted to youth in their temples of science the miraculous secrets of this world, he said with a sardonic laugh:

"Narrowness is the name of your science! For the earth, and all its temples, all its sciences, its truths and its falsehoods will perish, and ye will never know the day and hour of your destruction!"

But once on the outskirts of a noisy town, in a dark, narrow street of filth and beggary—in the dark mist breathed by decay, the wise man saw a close throng of workers, and to these workers another worker delivered a speech. The wise man was confounded by the attention paid to the speaker; never had men listened to his sermons so avidly. And the sharp needle of jealousy pierced his heart.

"Comrades!" said the workman-orator, "we lie in the ooze of hardship and misery, like stones in a river bed, and above us, like waves, sweeps the life of our masters. We are but steps to them; and upon our bodies they rise to the height of truth, and thence direct their wisdom against us to enslave also our souls. They know all, we nothing; they live, we have not known life; they have attained all knowledge, we but fairy tales; the brightness of the world is theirs, we have nothing—not even bread to satisfy our hunger. They have enslaved us and sated themselves. Yet the day is near when our hunger will overcome their content; for their spirits are enfeebled, whereas we by virtue of life are strong and vital. We wish to live, we wish to know, we wish to be men. We wish to quench our burning thirst for the wisdom of the earth which is built upon our patience. We wish all that is to-day, and we wish to create that which is not yet."

"Man!" said the wise man, smiling indulgently. "Error is the name of thy words. Narrow is the knowledge of man and he cannot know more than is within his power. And is it not all the same to thee whether thou perishest hungry, or sated like those against whom thou turnest the feeble sting of thy wisdom? Is it not the same whether thou lies illiterate in thy grave, or garbest thyself in the cold winding sheet of thy masters' learning? Think. All on earth—earth itself will be cast into the black pit of oblivion, into the bottomless abyss of death?"

The workers silently looked into his eyes, and listened, motionless, to his wise speech. But the longer he spoke the fiercer and colder became their faces. At last one of them said to a comrade:

"Matthew! I have a sore hand—give this old monkey a box on the ear!"

That is all. Of course, I agree; they were rather rude, these workmen, but that is not their fault—no one had taken the trouble to teach them better manners. —Maxim Gorky, in American Examiner.

Right Kind of Sympathy.

We know a man—well, as a matter of fact it was the late Thomas Davidson, scholar, metaphysician and man of letters—to whom friends (?) would come frequently and say:

"Look here: you're a mass of contradiction. A man of your great scholarship, remarkable metaphysical powers and gifts as an author and lecturer, has no business identifying himself with all these vulgar movements now going on. The first thing we know, we shall hear that you have joined the hod-carriers' union!"

Whereat this good and gentle soul would reply, somewhat after the manner of his wayward master, Socrates: "Friends, all things have their noble side. And if you would draw for yourself something from them, you must first contribute from yourself to them. I sympathize with all things because I am part of them and they are part of me!"

We wish to remark further on Davidson's conception of sympathy and to apply its meaning.

There are two classes of persons in this world—those who go thru life sympathizing only with themselves and those who sympathize with what is outside of themselves. It is the latter who do the world's work.

Conspicuous in the first class are the gentlemen who are professors and instructors in our colleges and universities. There is no danger of their becoming such as Davidson was, a mass of contradictions; for, traditionally, they are allowed to sympathize with nothing save their special intellectual discipline and holding fast to the chair from which they speak ex cathedra—about nothing important.

They say: "This is our way of thinking. We know this and we don't want to know anything else. Let us alone—what have we to do with the vulgar world?"

So be it. Then must it happen, as Davidson put it, that if they do not contribute to the important practical movements of the day, they must fail to draw from the outside world priceless spiritual possessions.

To be sure, everyday life is vulgar (in the narrower sense). But it is so, and it will remain so, only because those who ought to sympathize with humanity, do not come down into the world to refine it.

If we remember correctly, it was Benjamin Jowett, late master of Balliol College, Oxford, who remarked that there was no vulgarity so vulgar as spiritual pride. This is only another way of saying that the work-a-day world, the movements of the times, have a hidden higher and nobler side than the mere appearances and that only spiritual pride—sympathy with our own special attainments and place—makes the world appear vulgar.

We must sympathize with all that lies beyond our own little corner; we must throw ourselves into all the movements about us, social, political, literary, artistic and what not; and by thus contributing our own spiritual qualities to them, we ennoble these movements and enlarge our selfhood.

A broad and active sympathy is the surest guarantee of spiritual achievement and spiritual gain.

Situations Vacant.

"Wanted—Competent stenographic typewriting bookkeeper; one accustomed to long hours, and one who will evince enthusiasm after hours. Apply Twentieth Century Employment Agency."

"Good morning sir. I make application for your position as advertised thru the employment office."

"Sit down."

As if to encourage prompt obedience the injunction is accompanied by a demonstrative finger-movement.

"Who are you? How many words can you write? What machine do you use? What are your references? Do you think you could attend to business; and what money could you earn?"

"I don't know."

It is the truth. The applicant is enervated; his confidence is gone; doubt and discouragement steal upon him. The man of the world—the business puglist—redoubles his efforts to confuse. What in the name of reason is he after? An insensible automaton in human form? A machine to operate a machine? A phonograph to receive and transmit mechanically?

After a brief interview the younger man tries to demonstrate his skill, and he misrepresents himself.

Commercial hypnotism. There are comparatively few students of human nature. The dumb brute can select a weak point and direct its horns to the exact spot. But a fair-minded biped of the higher creation will look into a man's eyes and say:

"Now, my boy, you are building a foundation for life. You are the curator of your own happiness and the forger of your own destiny. Have confidence in your manhood and in humanity. We'll see what we can do for you. Take this letter."

The Red Man is said to be constant to a friend. There is red blood in every man's veins; but it will, in time, take on a yellow tint unless proper food is assimilated.

As true men of means ought, after years of experience, to realize that they will reap from an employe what they have sown in his heart. Sans ambition, minus affection, and bereft of individuality, a young man is a nonentity. Every sane creature has entered this world with immeasurable possibilities, and "quashers" are responsible for the present lamentable state of affairs in the commercial and social worlds.

The world is advertising for men of strength. Obsolete methods of testing intrinsic worth are responsible for the vacant situations in life. If the time ever comes when arbitrary mandates and intimidating headshakes give place to stimulating invitations and humane advice, then, instead of bluff-ads, we will read the following:

Wanted—Boys and girls to qualify as men and women. We give you a chance, and subject you to no indignities. We will take you on trial. Apply Common Sense Bureau." J. P.

Old King Grippe.

Old King Grippe is running wild thru our city again, clutching people right and left and filling the hospitals.

Those of us who were unlucky enough to feel his clutch when he was here before, would gladly avoid him now, if we but knew how to do it.

He is no respecter of persons. He wrecks the young, carries off the old; even the physician goes down before him.

But you will notice his talons usually fasten on those who live largely indoors and seldom do you hear of a case of grippe or pneumonia among people who live in the open air.

The thing to do is to take more open-air exercises. Walk to and from your business or, if you must ride, avoid the poisoned air and crush of the crowded cars. Ride on the platforms.

Drink plenty of cold water, keep your feet dry and walk, walk, walk.

Keep out of doors as much as possible. Breathe thru your nose and think how well and vigorous you feel.

Do this and old King Grippe will give you a wide berth.

Special Sunday Section

Edited by J.M. Wilkinson B.A.

The Painfulness of Loneliness

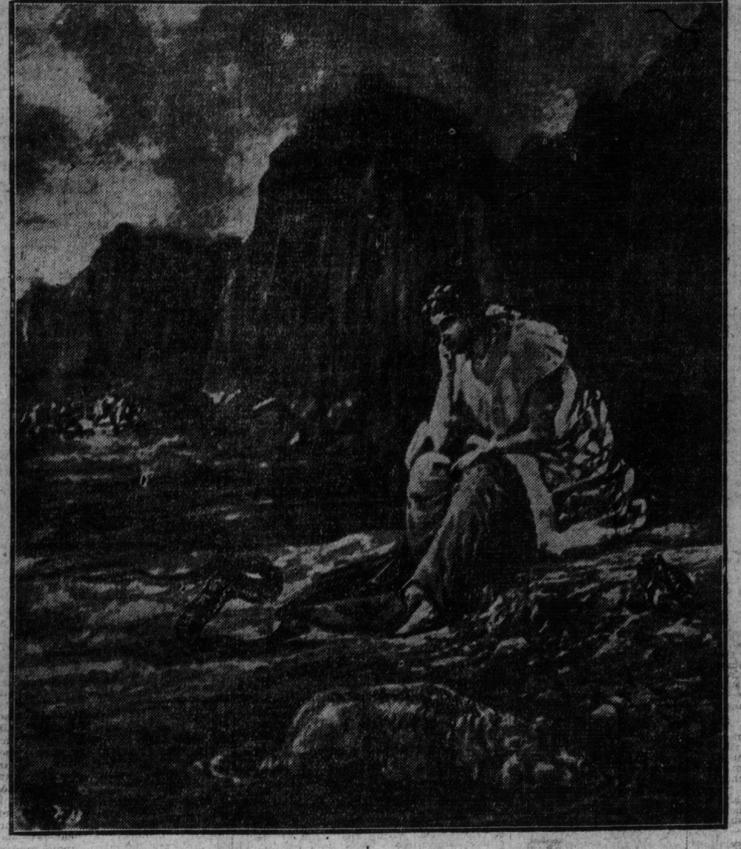
"It is Not Good For One to Be Alone"

What a miserable wretched experience is that of loneliness! Some of our readers may know what it means to stand on the deck of an outgoing steamer as it leaves its moorings for a distant port. They are going away from home—from companionship—from friendship—and alone on that deck, outside the vision of the distant shore, with unknown seas and a strange land ahead of him, he is a prey to loneliness. There steals unbidden into his heart a sensation new, strange, miserable—the feeling of being alone in the world.

But such an experience, however gloomy, has its star of hope that never forsakes him—that goes before him until he reaches the distant shore with its open door and its glorious possibilities of acquisition and service. His sad experience of wretchedness and dismay gives place to the buoyancy and cheerfulness of sane ambition and determination to make his mark and erect his home and make for himself hosts of friends.

But what shall we say of the life that has no star of hope—that is but a succession of gloomy days—that sees no sunburst in the far distant horizon? There is only one thing that can make such a life bearable and that is "The Light from the Distant Shore"—the welcome search light that points out the

THE PERILOUS CONDITION OF LONELINESS



Loneliness has its dangers as well as its dreariness and painfulness. The daily press informed us last week that two aged sisters who had lived in one house for twenty-five years committed suicide by hanging themselves with the same rope, the elder woman being the first to take her life.

A lonely soul is exposed to great danger, and it is not safe for man or woman to be alone in this friendless world. Wealth is no protection. Some of the most

Should the State Compel Men to Marry?

An old friend of ours, Rev. Fred E. Hopkins, now of Chicago—whom we met and associated with in the pastorate fifteen years ago in Dubuque, Iowa—said the other day in the *Pilgrim*, Congregational Church, Chicago, where they say a lot of foolish things:

"The state should compel men to marry for the same reason it compels education and in some countries military service. It is for the welfare of the state that there should be the largest number of homes and a normal and regular increase of population."

"If after a suitable acquaintance a girl would like to marry a man, but he does not ask her, then let her ask him. Why not? If she wants him she will probably give him a good many hints anyhow, so why not speak right out and ask for what you want? It is a useless conventionality and a silly custom, any way we look at it, to stick to the old-fashioned way."

That is the silliest thing I ever heard Fred say. I have heard him say some wise things and some things otherwise, but this is the climax in twaddledom. If the state compelled men to marry it would have an annual budget, a tremendous bill of domestic expense on the hands every season, for it would have to guarantee employment for the husband and funds sufficient to run the household and feed and clothe the heirs. Half of the men that marry would be children can barely support themselves and families, and instead of enacting a law to compel men to marry, the state should decree that no man be allowed to marry until he can furnish evidence of his health and ability to keep a wife and family. What a United States would have if Brother Hopkins had his way! Preachers do say some silly things at times.

husband was the only support of the family, whereas in the majority of cases which such a state enactment to compel marriage would be designed to help, the wife, the weaker member, has to work equally as hard to keep the wolf from the door as the husband. If a girl is willing to do this—if she is willing to undertake the house work and do the cooking and washing until they are able to hire help, then she has a perfect right to choose her "help-mate," and if he is a little backward in proposing she should have the privilege, which is her right, to "pop the question."

Every Day Meditations

Omnipotence is very near to the man who is trying to overcome his evil habits.

If wisdom could have saved the world it would have been done in the days of Solomon.

The man who is envious of evil doers will soon be an evil doer himself.

The man who sits on a limb and says it off is a wise man compared to him who thinks he can sin without having to suffer.

More of that kind of religion is needed that will make a man do right every day in the week.

It takes backbone to take a stand that will leave a man standing alone.

One of the highest mountains upon which we may stand in the life beyond to be able to look back upon a long life well spent on earth.

Resolution-Breaking

Loss of Will-Power

To break a right resolution is to break a will and a broken will is the strength that it had when it was whole. To keep a resolution, even though it be in a comparatively unimportant matter, is to strengthen a will, no matter how strong that will was before. Therefore we have before us the choice of adding strength or weakness to ourselves every time we face the temptation to break it. And always the temptation comes to us to feel that this mere keeping of the resolution is unimportant, provided we accomplish the general result we are after. That is where the Master Will-Breaker lies to us. If he can persuade us that it is just as well to be seated at the breakfast table at twenty minutes of eight when we had ordered breakfast at half past seven, even though we leave the table at the proper time, he has succeeded in getting us to cripple ourselves, a little, for that day, not by loss of food or loss of time, but by loss of will-nourishment. And he is well content with little failures, for he knows that they are less suspected, and that it only takes enough of them to insure complete failure. No price is too great for the keeping of every resolution. The cost of the breaking is always greater than the cost of the keeping.

Easier to Do Right Than Object

It is better to get a needed work done than to show why it cannot be done. It takes less time, and commands more respect from our fellows, to do what we ought to do promptly and unobtrusively. For whatever needs to be done is going to be done, and it is really better sense to do it ourselves. If the opportunity comes to us, then let us advertise our inefficiency and poor judgment by trying to prove that it cannot be done; not by trying to prove that it can be done. As has been recently said: "Things move along so rapidly nowadays that the people who say 'it can't be done' are interrupted by somebody doing it." Objections to a good thing always hurt the man who raises them more than they hurt any one else.

Betting on Race-Tracks

Will Legislation Stop It?

Ever since our write-up last May on "The King's Plate at the Woodbine" we have been urged to give our "honest convictions" on the ethical character of betting, per se, as to whether it is wrong to make a bet with a friend or an acquaintance on the uncertainty of a future event.

While doing very little of that kind of thing myself—partly because of the lack of opportunity and partly because of others there are very few "doctors of law and divinity" in Canada to-day who have had more to do with young men of betting propensities than myself since a thousand times have I been asked during a public ministry of thirty years "Is there any harm in betting?"

but there is in man, in every man and woman and even children a natural disposition to bet—to venture—to speculate—a disposition which is not sinful in itself and which may be used to good purpose. Betting is not a crime in itself, and there is no law in nature or revelation against it. Speculation—which is but a milder term for betting—and gambling—enters into every walk of daily life in some form or other. If you stop it on the race-track why not stop it in the market or exchange? As Mr. Oeler said, thousands have been ruined here while very few indeed, in his judgment none, have been ruined by betting at the race-track. When they have bet their last dollar they are down and out.

What I say on this occasion is not intended for boys, or for imbeciles, men or women who have lost will power and judgment to know the right and do it—but it is intended for men—many men—"strong men" in the old-time terms—who like himself are able to "keep the body under and bring it into subjection" to the law of right and justice. Not to say, when I believe it would brand me with cowardice, and I never called myself or allowed anyone else to call me a "coward" any more than a liar.

We all know that over any sporting event a large amount of betting is done and will continue to be done in the future. Last autumn in connection with the rugby football matches, over which public interest rose to an unusual height, the large amount of money wagered was a regrettable incident, and this was largely carried on by young men who could ill afford either gains or losses.

Improvement in Breed. It happens that at present there is a provision permitting betting to be conducted on regularly incorporated race-tracks during the actual progress of a meeting. This is a condition permitted in all civilized countries. An exception has been made in regard to horse-racing, because the well-conducted, properly-conducted betting associations have for their purpose the improvement of the breed of horses. Just as our colleges and schools encourage athletic sports among men so their physique may be improved and their health maintained, the jockey clubs are engaged in producing and training and contests horses in which stamina, endurance, speed and health are the objects aimed at. It is admitted by all who know that no other factor can contribute so greatly to the improvement of horse breeding as the actual racing itself and the spirit of ambition it creates among the breeders.

In the giving of a large money prize the turf associations have succeeded more than any other agency or more than all other agencies combined in during the farmer and the breeder to utilize the best strains of blood. It seems unfortunate that racing cannot be conducted without betting, and that the racing associations cannot exist without the revenues derived from the betting-ring. We must, however, face actual conditions as we find them. Assuming that it were possible for betting operations to exist without the betting regulated as it is at present, betting will continue to exist as an act of parliament forbidding it or not. No legislation can or will prevent one individual betting with another privately on any race. Inasmuch as the betting operations of the race-course there will be a small army of hand-book men going around the grand stands and lawns and inducing people to make bets privately. Young men, who at present attend race meetings for the sake of seeing the sport still be, betting cannot be recognized at the race-course, there will be a large increase in the amount done away from the race-course and the saloons and places of resort in the town.

Just at present there is a movement before the House of Commons at Ottawa to legislate against betting on race-tracks. I read carefully the reports on the speeches, pro and con, made by members on the floor of the House and it seemed to me that the "cons" had the better of the argument. One prominent member, who is known to be a friend of the "royal sport"—who loves a good horse race, and most men do—said in the course of his speech that "if betting could be actually abolished by such a course I would gladly welcome such legislation." Such an utterance coming from such a man, and especially of most serious consideration on the part of the law makers, if betting cannot be abolished by legislation—and from such a man, and especially of those who speak with authority, I am inclined to think it cannot—then why make laws simply for the purpose of breaking them and teaching others to go and do likewise?

Undoubtedly there have been in the past many abuses connected with racing associations in Canada and the present movement will result in a regulation of the length of meetings and the elimination of all but well organized, properly conducted jockey clubs and racing associations like the Ontario Jockey Club, a good service will be done.

Why Legislate Against Intemperance? Some of my temperance friends may reply "Why make laws to keep men sober?" "Why legislate against intemperance?" Please pass that question on to the next fellow. I never believed in making men sober by legislation. That is no justice in it. And there will be no reward. But the cases are not synonymous. There is no natural inclination for man, as representative of the human race to drink liquor and especially make a beast of himself.

As long as racing exists betting will be done. It is then the duty of the directors of the club to regulate and control it so that what is itself in an innocent pastime and an exciting sensation may not become a snare. Many of these men do not wager themselves, and are wholly concerned in conducting in a wholesome and honest manner a sport which has proved of great benefit to Canada.

Is Father Vaughan Dead? "A constant reader" wants to know whether Father Vaughan is dead, and states that he understood from the *Sunday World* that he was dead, but that he read in one of the evening papers that he was not dead, and wants to know which paper is correct.

Just which Father Vaughan the evening paper referred to, when it stated he was dead, we do not know. If it meant the Father Vaughan of London, the celebrated priest of the Anglican Church who handles his hearers without gloves, it is correct—but if it referred to the eloquent sympathetic Father Vaughan of the Roman Catholic Church—who visited Toronto two years ago and electrified one of the largest audiences that ever crowded Massey Hall—the author of the inspirational book "The Power of Love" then it was not correct, for his earliest man of God breathed out in a pure soul more than a year ago in a sanitarium in one of the western states. We have this on the authority of the publishers of his book and the layman bureau that arranged his lecture tours. And this gives us the opportunity to remark that we have on hand a couple of dozen copies of "The Power of Love" written by Father Vaughan and containing the address he delivered in Toronto. One copy is all we need. This we would not part with for four times the price if it will do any one good who reads it, and is specially adapted to those who would do good. We attributed our own revival in philanthropy to the reading of this little book, no less than to the inspiring address of the Bishop of London in Convocation Hall.

Any one desiring a copy may obtain it at cost price by applying to us or to T. J. Ford and Co. publishers 303 Church-street.

The devil is never concerned about the man whose hope of heaven is in his wife's church membership letter.

When a man's wife believes in his religion it is pretty good evidence that he has the right kind.

Commencing with next issue the readers of this "Special Section" of the *Sunday World* will observe a change in its form. Instead of putting all the church items and news on one page as heretofore, the editorial management has decided to distribute them among other sections, reserving a three column space for the religious department. This present form gives one the impression that all the religious thoughts and sentiments of the paper are to be found in one special section, as if one page were secular and the other sacred. While some reading is more helpful and more appropriate for Sunday, still all reading, if it contains Truth, which is divine, is sacred reading and is good for the soul and the body as sacred as either. The Sabbath was made for man—the whole man—and its mission feeds and strengthens any part of man to enable it to better fulfil its purpose and serve its Maker as sacred as the Sabbath itself. This I take it was the teaching of the Master of Galilee, "I will make you fishers of men."

Afraid to Chance

"Yes sir. I know what's the matter with—; he's just like the fellow in the Bible who got one talent; he's afraid to take a chance."

Thus out of the mouth of the sinner proceeded words of wisdom. For he who uttered the preceding statement, quoted, is a follower of the race-track and a gambler. Yet in his own way of putting the proposition, he expressed with unerring instinct the moral meaning of the parable of the man to whom his lord had given only one talent.

In the gambler's slang—he was afraid to take a chance. In that regard the man who hid his talent is a type of those who go thru life without faith, self-confidence, and optimism. But instead of moralizing on the conduct of such people, it is much more worth while to understand the nature of the false attitude of life which controls the destiny of those for whom he who is afraid to take a chance stands as the prototype.

Faith Creates Fact. A psychologist, analyzing the mental attitude of self-confident men, will tell you that these optimistic, ever-active, ever-hopeful, ever-successful, creatures are unconsciously guided by a single principle, a single belief, namely: FAITH CREATES FACT.

You must understand this proposition precisely as it is phrased. Faith actually "creates" fact, or, as it were, makes something real out of nothing. Two or three familiar instances will show how true this proposition is.

Suppose that you came to a small stream which can be leaped across. Now, you are not on the other side; that is the fact. If you say, "I can't leap that stream; I'll just miss it," then you will never get to the other side. But you say, "I believe I can leap this stream; I'll take a chance and try it," and lo! you are safe over. Your faith created that fact.

Just so, Yonder maiden with whom you are madly in love happens to be wealthy and socially higher than yourself. Of course, lack of wealth and social position on your part are insurmountable obstacles to your ever winning her respect and love, to your ever making her your wife.

But say: they are only insuperable obstacles just so far and so long as you believe them such, and do not "go in to win." The poet who wrote "faint heart never won fair lady" understood the psychology of faith and the meaning of self-confident action. You will shall suppose, hear this maxim and at once change your attitude to yourself and the fair maiden, and without thought of your lack of money or social position, besiege the citadel of her heart. She does not love you; that is the fact. But you keep up your eyes, and lo! the lady at last consents, saying, "Take heed, Alas! I am yours forever." Your faith created this new and glorious fact.

Importance of Principle. Well, this principle might be illustrated, indefinitely. It applies in every sphere of endeavor from industry and business to politics, fine art and science; faith creates fact.

From this we see how important are those self-confident creatures. For if it were not for the active optimists in the world all those objects and institutions, and what not, that now constitute civilization would be absent—there would not be a world at all.

These optimists are the fellows who in gambler's slang, are not afraid to take a chance. They are sure they will take a chance and lose, and they will be derided by the other crew with petty barking, "Ah! I told you so."

They failed, in a particular instance, "to make good." No, no, they failed not at all. For what is significant is not the fact that they took a chance and lost, but that despite the fact of their losing they keep alive the spirit of active hopefulness.

To all those who cry, "I told you so!" the proper answer is: "Yes, I didn't make it go thru this time; but the spirit I exhibit, the faith in me, in the future, and worth ten thousand times your negative attitudes. From your conduct nothing will ever result; from mine something is bound to come sooner or later."

Faith creates fact—makes the non-existent actual. Do not be afraid to take a chance.

Where to Go To-Night

If anything were lacking to show the popularity of the People's Sunday Services now being held in the Massey Hall and the hold they have upon the community, last Sunday night's service furnished the evidence.

To-night a specially interesting program of music has been arranged by Mr. Wiggins. Selections from Mendelssohn's grand oratorio, "Elijah" will be given. Mr. W. H. Morris, soloist of Wesley Church, will sing "Lord God of Abraham" and Madame K. Chattoc-Morton will sing "O Rest in the Lord." In addition the program will include selections from the overture "William Tell"—the paraphrase "Nearer My God to Thee"—Schumann's "Traumel" and other works.

The pictorial address will be Wagner's "Parsifal"—or fiction's tribute to the purity and innocence of Christ. Mr. Wiggins has undertaken to form a People's Chorus to sing in connection with the band. Those wishing to join must send in their application at once.

Character

Why? Characters in fiction are as any historical events, some whom we know as well as if they were of our to-day. If so, tell about more than 200 words. One side of the address (and print the hearing corner of your Literary Editor, and send the best essay, to publish any of No manuscript will



A Closed Church!

A Correspondent Exclaims! "Great Is the Mystery of Christianity."

Dear Sir:— I always enjoyed reading the *Sunday World* and especially the "Special Section" you edit. The article headed as above in issue of the 9th inst., distinctly interested me, and I would, I am sure, be glad to see the question you raise on the vital importance that motivates even angels would hesitate lest offense might be given to "one of even the least of these my brethren." Being therefore most reluctant to appear dogmatic or self-opinionated I ask myself a few questions, and it may not be out of place to ask your numerous readers to do likewise.

If Christ came to Toronto to-day would he join a Christian church, which makes a great point in formally membership men and women as "members of our family circle" but which church from that moment ceases to take a practical definite interest in them. In the church of which I have been a member for over 30 years a man may attend regularly for a time and then after a while he ceases to do so by reason of removal or disability or "falling from grace" not a single man or woman has any care about him. Is this Christianity or only "religion"? Be it remembered that the heathens are "religious" and some people incline to believe that Eternity will prove "a good heathen" a better than a lukewarm Christian.

I mentioned this to a pastor of a church which costs \$5,000 a year to pay its expenses, and he wrote me a special letter to say "We are hoping to build a brotherhood hall, and then we shall be able to remedy the matter." This would mean I suppose an assembly of 10,000, more or less, whereas he could be told of a plan by which the church could be in hourly touch, every one of the six days in the week, with 3000 of a congregation, at a cost of less than five dollars a year and without necessarily giving the pastor any more work.

If sin be real, Eternity sure, and the doom of the sinner "everlasting death," and Jesus Christ the only Saviour, as the clergy tell us, then surely we need someone like the Apostle Paul to send a clarion call to the next generation, "Awake thou that sleepest, arise from the dead and Christ shall give you life."

Henry Toynbee

Change of Form.

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WINTER RELIEF

The Salvation Army's visiting Staff spent two hundred hours per week in visitation. While they are doing so they are confronted with the sorrows and sufferings of the poor. They must not go empty handed. Will you help them to bring cheer and succor to the city's unfortunate? Clothing, Provisions, Coal or Money is required.

Address, COMMISSIONER COOMBS THE TEMPLE, TORONTO PHONE, MAIN 1444

First Church of Christ Scientist
 Corner Queen's Park - Avenue,
 Carleton Place and Simcoe Streets.
 Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 Subject for Jan. 23: "TRUTH."
 Testimony meetings, Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

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GEO. DIXON, TENOR, ADDRESS: Metropolitan Opera House 1485 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

ARTHUR BLIGHT, CONCERT SINGER, Vocal Director Ontario Ladies' College, Studio—North York, 1133 Street East, Phone Main 469.

MISS H. MEREDITH SMITH, VIOLINIST—SOPRANO, MEDALIST, R.A.M., LONDON, ENGL., and CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC, PARIS, STUDIO—217 Howland Ave., and Toronto College of Music.

Hermann Gibson Pape, Lyric Tenor, Concert Engagements, Phone, M. 4590, 2360 Queen E.

KATHLEEN L. CAMERON, A.T.C.M., PIANO, VOCAL, and THEORY, STUDIO: 95 HOWWOOD AVE.

WHEN IN NEED OF TALENT, For concerts or entertainments of any nature, write, wire or phone Main 4902, THE NATIONAL BOOKING AGENCY, Room 1, 35 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Canada. Frank Clegg, Manager.

MUSICAL NOTES

It was at a summer hotel, and the baby being warm and fretful, cried, "Tut, tut, we can't dance to our neighbors this way," the fond father said, taking the child in his arms. "Let me sing to you if you won't go to sleep." He sang, and straightway came a knock at the door and these words: "There's a sick baby next door, and it's all more things, would you mind telling the baby why you instead of singing to it?"—Lippincott.

Liza Lehmann declares that the English are ignorant of American music. That is to be expected. How could a nation that hasn't yet learned our geography be expected to know anything about our art?

RIGHT PHOTOS. The editor of a western musical paper wonders whether it is possible that the public really wants what the "frank" photographers—that is, unconventional snapshots of interesting and prominent persons. He considers that such pictures are, in general, and that a good "frankness" is more worth while.

MR. LAUTZ LATEST COMPOSITION. The many Toronto friends of Mr. H. J. Lautz will be glad to hear that he at present studying in Darmstadt he has still time for original composition.

KIRBY-LUNN. Mme. Kirby-Lunn, the English contralto, who comes to America in February for a two-months' tour under London Chappin's direction, is one of the few women to whom the medal of the Philharmonic Society of London has been awarded. Those who have heard her in her own country have heard her in her own country. Her name is Kirby-Lunn, and her name is Kirby-Lunn. Her name is Kirby-Lunn, and her name is Kirby-Lunn.



Stock's Symphony Noteworthy Work

Celebrated Conductor of Theodore Thomas Orchestra Discovers Fine Powers in Creative Music—C Minor Symphony to Be Heard in Toronto for First Time at Mendelssohn Choir Concerts.

At one of the Mendelssohn Choir concerts the music lovers of Toronto will hear for the first time a new Symphony (in C minor) by Frederick A. Stock, conductor of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra.

Clear Melodic Outlines. Primarily this new symphony in C minor is a work of melodic clarity, so that it is a work of melodic clarity, so that it is a work of melodic clarity.

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LATEST PHOTO OF MISCHA ELMIA. The phenomenal young violinist, who was the soloist last year with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and who is now making his second United States and Canadian tour.



Lehmann in Concert of Own Compositions

Unique Form of Musical Entertainment to Be Given at Massey Hall This Week by Famous Composer—"In a Persian Garden—Her 'Nonsense Songs'—A Drill Feature.

Mme. Liza Lehmann, L. Persia (Glen) fame, will make her first appearance in Toronto next Wednesday evening at Massey Hall, when she will give a recital of her own compositions.

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The \$100 Song Contest

It is our desire to have the MSS. submitted to this contest thoroughly representative of Canadian musical talent. Therefore we hope that every Canadian composer and every Canadian poet will make an attempt to win the hundred dollar prize that we are offering.

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC, OR MUSIC WITHOUT WORDS WILL BE CONSIDERED. The songs submitted must be finished and completely ready for publication. Remember also that both words and music must be original.

ART EXPONENTS. Liza Lehmann has stated that although the English people know very little of American music they very frequently hear American artists, and "to my mind," she adds, "the finest voices in the world come from America."

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VEGARA OPERA AND ORATORIO SCHOOL. Allogro. SIGMUND VEKARA, Voice Specialist. Teacher of Music, Opera, Oratorio, etc.

Great Conductor

Emil Paur, Director Pittsburgh Orchestra Has Remarkable Abilities—Best Interpreter of Wagner and Brahms.

After years of trials and disappointments due to his steadfast refusal to allow the demands of managerial expediency or the urgings of short-sighted friends to swerve him from the path of artistic integrity, Emil Paur has come into his own, for the men who furnish the means to carry on the great work of the Pittsburgh orchestra have met all his demands for the betterment of the personnel of the orchestra, and the Musicians' Protective Association has permitted the artists engaged abroad to enter the United States and take their places.

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PIANO TUNING. R. F. WILKS & CO. Piano Tuners and General Repairers. Toronto (and branch point in Ontario). Office: 467 Yonge St. (Opp College St.) Tel. N. 4678. R. F. WILKS, Teacher of Piano Tuning. Toronto Conservatory of Music.

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THE MISSES STERNBERG. Dancing, Physical Culture and Pencil Drawing. Classes re-open for winter term, Monday, January 23, 1910.

Schubert Choir. H. M. Fletcher, Conductor. Pittsburgh Orchestra. Emil Paur, Conductor. For all information regarding subscription, etc., apply by postcard to 127 Cottingsham, Phone N. 128.

Musical Criticism in Colours. Taking as his text the remark of an English newspaper that a certain chorus performance was "too blue," a writer in The London Musical News suggests some of the vocabulary of musical criticism: "A was bit scarlet at the fortissimo would have brightened up the virtuosity." "We were particularly pleased with the fine indigo of the first basses." "The ensemble was quite prismatic." "Yellow scales are out of fashion." "We admire delicate mother-of-pearl tints for the winter months."

MELBA TOUR. Mme. Melba, who opens her American-Canadian concert tour in August, 1910, has just concluded a triumphal tour of Australia, and will sail for London the latter part of January. Next May Mme. Melba will begin her twenty-first season at Covent Garden. At the conclusion of the season the Diva will sail for Canada, and will inaugurate, either at Halifax or Montreal, the most comprehensive concert tour she has yet undertaken in America, comprising from fifty to sixty concerts. The tour will be under the sole direction of Frederic Shipman, who for the past five years has devoted his time and talents to the management of concert stars in Australia, New Zealand and India.

COLLABORATOR'S COLUMN. If those who send in their names to us as desiring to secure collaborators would give a few particulars about themselves and about any former work that they have done, it would be a material help in securing someone to work with them. When you secure a collaborator notified us, and we will be glad to withdraw from this column.

AMERICAN MUSICAL DIRECTORY. The American Musical Directory for 1910 is now in course of compilation under the editorship of Louis Blumenthal, whose vast experience with musical matters is a guarantee for the excellence and thoroughness of this work. The forthcoming issue will be an indispensable volume for everybody seeking business in musical affairs; it will include information from all parts of the United States and Canada.

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Some People Would Do Some Foolish Things With Ten Million Dollars

Self Indulgence Main Consideration in Some Cases—A Bloodless Capitalist and Man Who Wants Law Reform.

A MISSION LEADER'S LETTER

It is quite evident that some foolish people would do some foolish things with ten million dollars.

One writes to say that he would buy up all the vacant lots in the city to establish poultry yards with turkeys as his specialty. Perhaps there is method in that fellow's madness.

One writer has an idea that there is buried treasure somewhere near Niagara Falls. If he had ten million he would go after it. The idea that impresses the majority of our correspondents is that they would gorge their stomachs first, make themselves comfortable and then attend to business if they felt like it. These people can never rise above the level of a peasant-stand anyhow, and it is a kind of providence that keeps them from having more than five dollars at any given time.

The man who makes millions is the man who can go hungry for two days without noticing it and work thirty-six hours at a stretch to turn his enterprises into successful channels.

The primitive idea of the stomach's needs appealed to many. Some would raise potatoes on every vacant lot in Toronto. Others would start fruit farms in British Columbia and so on, with a score of others even less original.

J. J. N., Winchester-street, Toronto, is candid. He writes:

"I would first lease myself with a few other millionaires. Then proceed to buy up oil, coal and other mineral lands and restrict the output to raise prices; also as many railways as we could to deaden competition and reduce expenses, and incidentally to carry the products of our mines and lands cheaper. I would contribute to election campaigns so as to ensure the election of men that would properly look after the industrial welfare of the country—my welfare. I would have European monarchs contribute to election campaigns so as to ensure the election of men that would properly look after the industrial welfare of the country—my welfare. I would have European monarchs contribute to election campaigns so as to ensure the election of men that would properly look after the industrial welfare of the country—my welfare."

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of those few, give three or four hours more of their daily sweat than is necessary to provide for themselves; that it is not sanitariums, hospitals, poorhouses, etc., we need most, but a little more time for the ordinary man to breathe in heaven's pure air and a little more individual thought and a little less willingness to be led.

Would Help the Poor.

If I had \$10,000,000 or the 1000th or 100th part of it, I would build a building in which to shelter, feed and clothe the poor as I have been endeavoring to do for the past 13 years. Only with these amounts I would be able to do it in a much better manner than I have in the past, altho I have been enabled to assist thousands. Should I have more than I needed at this point it would all be used for the glory of God and lifting up fallen humanity. Respectfully yours,

J. E. Close.
King-st., Mission, 210 King East.

Wants Law Reform.

If I had ten million dollars I would spend ten million in separating the press from politicians and ten million on law reform. Yours truly,

One Stung.
New Liskeard.

MEMORIES OF MONARCHS.

A remarkable interview with M. Adolphe Brisson is said to have had with ex-president Loubet regarding the latter's impressions of various European monarchs with whom he came in contact, and more particularly with King Edward, is reprinted by the Paris "Temps" from the "Neue Freie Presse" of Vienna.

M. Loubet is reported to have said that the public misjudged most monarchs. For example the Czar is generally supposed to be an excellent and generous man, but weak and pliable and unable to defend himself against pressure. On the other hand, declares the ex-president, the Czar showed himself to be strong and virile, profoundly attached to his ideas and tenacious for their realization.

"I have no secrets," M. Loubet is quoted as saying, "and I know nothing of what is going on at present, but (pointing to the photographs of several European monarchs) these illustrious personages remember me. They load me with delicate attentions."

M. Loubet has numerous anecdotes of King Edward's visits to him on many occasions. He recalled the King's first official visit to Paris, at the time when the relations between Great Britain and France were somewhat strained.

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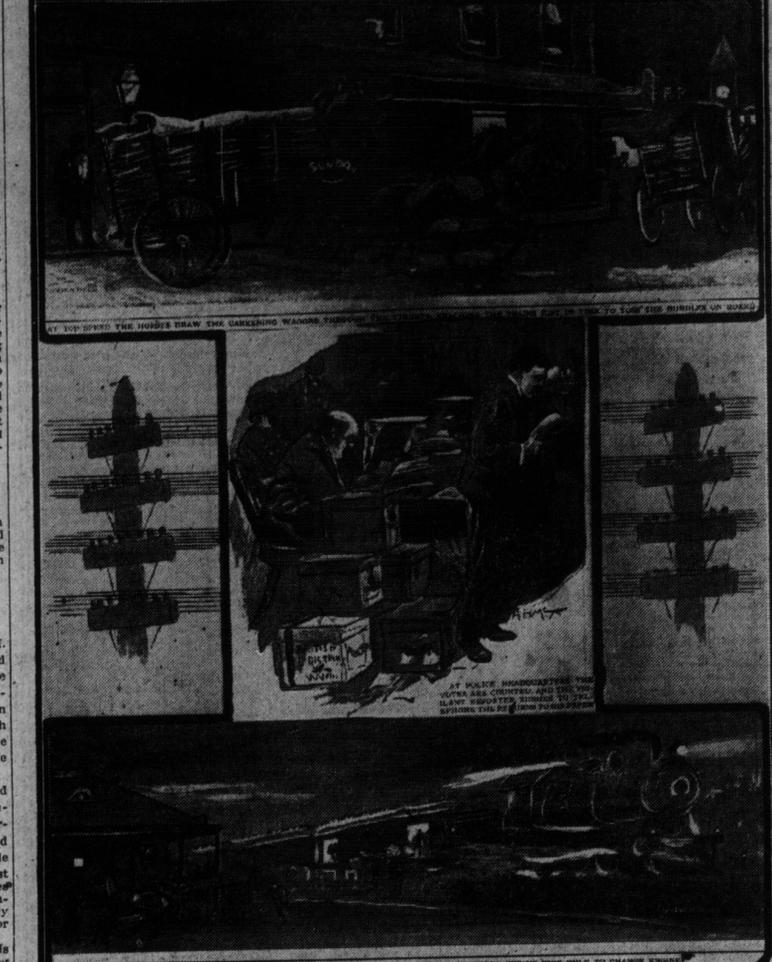
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ELECTION NIGHT IN A BIG NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

The tremendous rush and sweep on election night, the "crowded hour" of the ever-busy newspaper-man, on whom the expectant nation depends for a correct announcement of the vote within a few hours after the polls are closed. Almost before the people are thru voting the name of the successful candidate is being flashed upon the streets.

PRINCESS VICTORIA DREADS FORMALITIES

Daughter of Queen Alexandra Caras Very Little About Court Life—Has Tact and Influence.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—When Princess Victoria of England, daughter of Queen Alexandra, was a girl of 14 it became her duty one day to act as hostess at a juvenile entertainment at Marlborough House. In the middle of it she suddenly disappeared. A messenger was sent to find her. She was in the garden, and she was not there.

Not liking parties has been a characteristic of this princess ever since, though having a strong sense of duty, which developed as she grew older, she does not run away from them any more. But those who know her know that if she could choose her life it would be one far from court—a life free from demands of etiquette and spent among the friends she loves. Whenever she can escape from the formalities that surround her she does so. Stories are told of her planning visits incognito with her sisters or other members of the royal household to a tea room or shop, where for a little while she can do just as she pleases.

Little anonymous surprises are possible in those days. In this way Senator Depew, who was then Counsellor Depew, became acquainted with some of the higher government officers engaged in the railway mail service of the post office department.

With this explanation, the senator continues:

"I was sitting in my office one day when I received a call from an officer of the railway mail service with whom I had a pleasant acquaintance, Gardner G. Hubbard. I saw at once that he had some business with me that was not wholly connected with the mail service."

"An interest in the Telephone. Mr. Depew," he said, after chatting generally for a while, "I have a son-in-law who is a good deal of a scientist, and especially of the electricity. He has done so well in that subject that he has actually invented a talking telegraph."

"A talking telegraph?" I exclaimed in astonishment. "What do you mean by that?"

"Well it is a telegraph instrument with which you can talk with anybody a good ways off, and it actually takes the tones of your voice, so that you would be recognized by your voice."

"Incredible!" I exclaimed, once more. "You may think so, Mr. Depew," replied Mr. Hubbard, "but you would find, if you talked thru it, that what I said is true. And now I have a suggestion to make to you. My son-in-law, Mr. Alexander Graham Bell, is anxious to raise money enough to put this talking telegraph upon the market, and I have come to you to offer you one-sixth interest in the company for \$10,000."

"He turned it down. Mr. Hubbard agreed to give me a little time, and when I next saw my friend William Orton, who was at that time president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, I told him about the offer. Mr. Orton laughed, and said things."

WHEN CHANCEY MISSED HIS CHANCE

New York Senator Was Offered Sixth Interest In Original Bell Telephone Concern For \$10,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Chancey M. Depew, the senior senator from New York state, occasionally tells his friends that but for a mistake of King Leopold he would be one of America's greatest multimillionaires, and would not have had to work very hard, at that, to gain the stupendous fortune which he has.

Not liking parties has been a characteristic of this princess ever since, though having a strong sense of duty, which developed as she grew older, she does not run away from them any more. But those who know her know that if she could choose her life it would be one far from court—a life free from demands of etiquette and spent among the friends she loves. Whenever she can escape from the formalities that surround her she does so. Stories are told of her planning visits incognito with her sisters or other members of the royal household to a tea room or shop, where for a little while she can do just as she pleases.

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KING ALBERT WORKED AS PRESS REPORTER

Only Sovereign of Europe Who Has Done Newspaper Work—Employed By Weekly Journal.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—King Albert of the Belgians can boast of being the only reigning sovereign of Europe who has done newspaper work as a reporter. For the last four years he has carried about with him everywhere a reporter's card, duly stamped in accordance with the requirements of the Belgian police authorities, and according to him, under his incognito name, devoid of any nobiliary title, as a representative and reporter of a weekly Belgian newspaper devoted to maritime questions and affairs of every kind. He made abundant use of this card, for, still more deeply interested even than King Leopold in the development of the maritime trade of Belgium, in the growth of its mercantile marine and in the extension of the resources and prosperity of Antwerp as the principal commercial port of Continental Europe, he spent much of his time in visiting and examining in the most exhaustive manner the various ports, harbors, shipyards, etc., in France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Great Britain and Scandinavia, visiting them as a mere expert newspaper writer who had made a study of such matters, and being treated as such by the people to whom he went for information, and who were in every case ignorant of the fact that he was the future King of the Belgians.

That he should have been able to preserve his incognito so successfully was due to the fact that until his appearance, although probably familiar in Belgium, abroad, comparatively unknown, and the diversity of the manner of arranging his beard, which he has now shaved off, rendered it sometimes difficult even for his own fellow-countrymen to recognize him abroad when traveling about alone, without any attendant, as a mere newspaper reporter.

Albert has not yet shown the same taste for yachting which was so marked a characteristic of his late King, but he surpasses him in his determination to render Belgium a maritime power, and may be relied on to emulate the example of Emperor William; at any rate, in so far as the development of a great mercantile navy is concerned.

He had heard of the talking telegraph, and was sure that it was nothing but a trick; it might serve as a toy to amuse children, but it had no commercial value. The idea was absurd.

"So, on the strength of what Mr. Orton said, I communicated with Mr. Hubbard and told him that I didn't see my way clear to accept his offer. But I wish I had! I have been figuring what that investment of \$10,000 for a sixth interest would have done for me. With the dividends and interest, the rights for subscription to new stock, and with the stupendous increase in the money value of the original Bell Telephone Company, I estimate that I should have received in all about \$100,000. Besides that, I shouldn't have had to work very hard to place myself in this manner in the rank of the great American millionaires. Oh, if only our foresight were equal to our blindness!"

By Force of Circumstances

By GORDON HOLMES

Continued From Last Sunday.

"Thanks. And do you think of accepting it?"

"No, I see. But now about the revolver dropped in the Parrot. You have accurately described in your letter to Inspector Lawson the spot at which you think it fell from your hand, but you have not described the weapon itself."

"It was a Washington Central," said Arthur, "somewhat elaborately mounted on the handle with silver discs, automatic double-action, silver foresight."

"And the bullets?"

"They were marked Kynoch 320."

"It was loaded, I think?"

"In four of the six chambers."

"Do you know why or when the two shots were fired?"

"I fired them myself."

"The tire of a motor car."

"Better tell me the circumstances now."

"I have explained to Inspector Lawson that for private reasons I desire to be silent as to all this part of the matter."

The detective took up his hat and said: "We will meet at the inquest," he said. "Until that I won't further trouble you, Mr. Leigh." Arthur walked out behind the spring step and light grey jacket he looked too-long for the meagre figure of the inspector. They were out on the balcony before anything else was said. Once there, Mr. Furneaux suddenly uttered an exclamation.

"Oh, my green-rolled cigar! I've forgotten it—excuse me. I was going back inwards, with the darkness and rapid movement of a French waiter."

Arthur made a step to follow, but was too proud to seem to be watching so he stood still with a foot on the threshold, waiting. He waited a minute, two; and then, seeing that Inspector Furneaux was long in recovery, he took his green-rolled cigar, he, too, swift and soft, went back inwards.

Furneaux, meanwhile, had whipped the Armenian cloth of the divan from the shirt-box, and, since it was growing dark, had stooped closely over the blood-stain, over the bullet hole in the shirt, and the "E. J. D. No. 320" on the revolver, and, at last, by him to have dropped into the Parrot; he saw that there, too, four of the chambers were loaded, two discharged. Then, with a gasp, he saw that the other two cartridges and saw on the brass end "Kynoch 320." His eyes were full of a bright light. And at that moment the steps of Arthur coming were near upon him.

But as Arthur entered, Mr. Furneaux was standing before a portrait of King Albert, and, looking at it, he was studying it, with one hand behind the rumped end of his long jacket, the other holding the cigar before his nose.

"Perhaps you can tell me," he said, with the cocked head of the constable, "at what age your grandfather had this portrait painted?"

Arthur glanced at the divan, saw the cloth over the shirt-box as he had left it, and sighed with a feeling of relief as he again went out with the detective.

As Mr. Furneaux walked away down the path, Jenkins was sounding the bell for dinner. Arthur went back, he had the shirt-box, to have it looked away out of sight, a doubt as to whether he had done amiss to follow Mr. Esqot's counsel in smuggling the shirt-box into the night. But the thing was done now. Henceforth the secret of that shirt and that revolver was a burden that he must needs carry, and which he had become him—with what precise object was a mystery too deep to tempt his mind towards its unraveling as yet. It only seemed to him that he was an enemy, and his object to enmesh Arthur's feet yet deeper in the net of suspicion. However that might be, there that he went, and he took possession of Arthur immediately to wash his hands, and clear his life clean of those tokens of death—an eagerness which he blind, Jenkins loved with disgust.

First, then, he locked them in a cupboard, and as he sat toying with his dinner, remarked, "I saw that you had fired the revolver."

And, now, looking at Jenkins, a new disquietude took hold of him, as he noted that Jenkins had raised the lid of the shirt-box when he was sent to cut the string, whether Jenkins had not seen. . . . Jenkins, indeed, was so correct in his remark that he was puzzled; but why was the man pale? What caused his air of agitation, and shabby hands? Would he wonder at the demand for a fire on a June night? "What is the matter with you?" Arthur asked at last, his eyes on his plate.

"Sir?" murmured Jenkins, all deference in attitude, dry-washing his hands together.

"I was wondering if anything was wrong with you. You look—well, sir, I should say, sir, it was hardly my fault, that intrusion of Inspector Furneaux into the library just now before the demand for a fire on a June night? "What is the matter with you?" Arthur asked at last, his eyes on his plate.

"Well, of what importance is it? It is of no consequence whatever."

Nothing more was said, the several times Jenkins looked as if he had somewhat on his tongue's tip to bring out. As a matter of fact, however, Furneaux's behavior was highly suspicious.

After dinner Arthur went back into the library, shut the door, and, leaning his head against the door, he listened to gusts of wind sighing round the eaves, for it was a night of storm, dark also, with rain. The sound of window-panes very distinctly in the soundless house.

Ever and anon he threw fresh logs into the grate, till there was a red glow of embers, and the place grew unbearable. He glanced at the cupboard in which he had locked the things; and after a long time rose, and took the box with the shirt, but it

Continued Next Sunday.

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Partnership TWO BIG CITIES

Seal Hunting Off the Newfoundland Coast

By H. M. Mosdell.

In the blustering month of March, when nature displays her most changeable moods, and sun and storm play hide-and-seek in the frowning cloud masses, forth from the harbor on the eastern coast of Newfoundland go a score or more of sturdy steamships to hunt the seal. It is a most perilous undertaking, fraught with dangers greater than are incurred in any other industrial pursuit, writes H. M. Mosdell in the current "Westminster." Thousands of men embark on the voyage every year and for a month or more their way lies amongst the tossing icefields and boisterous blows of the restless Atlantic. Very seldom does a season terminate without some ship or crew paying toll to the genius of the storm, although any great loss of life is rare, now that the seal-hunters are accommodated in powerfully built steamships, than when they

700,000 in one season. But at the seal-fishery, as in almost all departments of the merchant marine, steam has displaced sail, many of the uncertainties of the hunt have disappeared and the sealers enjoy as great a degree of safety and comfort as the attendant circumstances will allow. Also, much of the picturesque has gone with the passing of the sailing ship and the voyage now takes on an aspect exclusively commercial, as befits the spirit of the age. The younger generation sees no cause for complaint, but in many a cosy kitchen corner on a winter's evening one may listen to the bent, grey-haired men who manned the fleets of yesterday as they hempen the jibs and rig of the old order and live again regretfully in the voyages of the past. The main features of the seal hunt remain as they have been for the past century or more. The advent of steam-turbine built steamships, has cur-

—about the only part of his wearing apparel not purchased at home. This is of light, comfortably-lined, black leather, flaps covered with rough, friction being attached for use in protecting the ears when the frost gets so simple and inexpensive. The seal is killed with an iron-shod pole, "gag," which is skinned or "scuped," with a broad, keen sheath-knife, which each man carries suspended from a belt across his body. "Goggles," or spectacles of colored glass are essential as preventives of snow and ice-blindness, very often induced by the blinding glare of the sun on the acres of snow-covered ice.

The Atlantic or hair seals, are of two principal kinds, the "Harp" seal and the "hood" seal, and are entirely different from the Eskimo, or fur seal. The Harp seal is believed to come from Northern Labrador, from the quiet solitudes of Hudson Bay. The Hood seal comes from the shores of Greenland. Late in the autumn, probably about the end of October, both species start on their journey toward the south. The Hood seal always holds the seaward position, the Harp seal following. The two species do not, however, mingle with each other, but travel in two long, parallel columns, the Hood seal in the lead and the Harp seal following.

The great army of seals moves slowly south until it reaches the Great Banks of Newfoundland, of Cape Race, generally some time in December. Then the sealers turn and swim slowly back to the north again, mounting the breeding or "whelping" ice in the neighborhood of the Strait of Belle Isle in the latter part of the year.

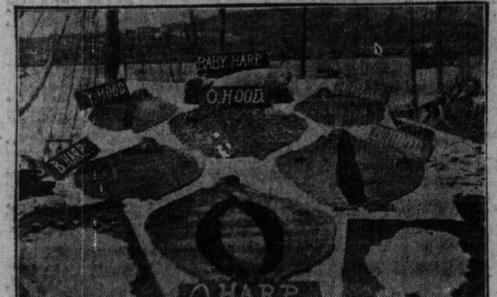
It requires no little skill and knowledge of local conditions on the part of the captain of one of the sealing steamships to find a navigable way to the open sea. Also, during the voyage itself, the crew are spared the labor of pulling or warping the ship along with lines, or of forcing the ice apart with levers, or making a navigable way. The personnel of the sailing fleet remains as of yore. There are no contrasts between the equipments. The clothing generally consists of a rough blue, woollen jersey, a high-standing collar being gathered in round the neck by a shoestring; a pair of heavy tweed trousers, cut according to local style, and a pair of boots suited only to the toughest and roughest ice when shod with these applied sealers' boots. The headgear is generally a "barrel" cap

trustworthy member of the crew. From this platform sharp watch is kept thru powerful telescopes, the surrounding ice being constantly searched for signs of seals. Each day the ship is tied up to some iceberg for a short time and the whole crew is sent overboard to carry out the seal, which is then melted down in the engine room to produce drinking water. Then way is made again and the ship proceeds her tedious and careful way, along until at last the barren halls the bridge with the welcome news that the quarry has been sighted.

When the sealers invade the ice, the old Harp abandon the whitecoats to their fate. The male, or dog, harp is the first to go and the mother soon follows him down the blowhole. The Harp seal is a persistent and a never forsakes her young when it is helpless, and will die in its defence. The dog harp will generally attack an intruder and put up a persistent and courageous fight. The female harp is easily killed by a blow over the nose, but practically the only way to kill the male is with a bullet. Over his nose is a tough, membranous bar, which he inflates with air when aroused and this is impervious to blows or even to gunshot. As he veils over his nose is a tough, membranous bar, which he inflates with air when aroused and this is impervious to blows or even to gunshot. As he veils over his nose is a tough, membranous bar, which he inflates with air when aroused and this is impervious to blows or even to gunshot.

When the herd has been all killed out, the work of gathering in the pelts commences. Those near at hand are towed to the steamer's side and hoisted with the steam winch, but the ship is steamed about from place to place to pick up the "pans." If the herd has been a large one and not too many of the fleet in the neighborhood, the ship may get a load, some thirty or forty thousand skins, without having to search the icefields further.

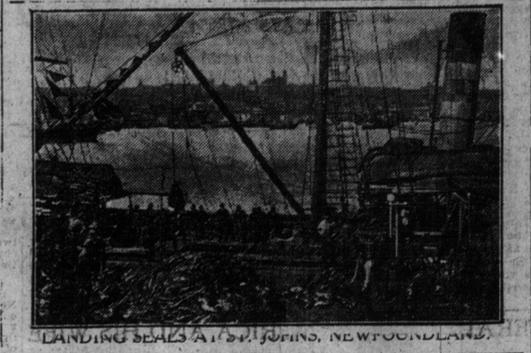
The sealers are landed in St. John's. Here the fat is cleaned off and the oil is expressed from it in huge vats, either by the heat of the sun or more modern manufactures by steam heat. The industry is a very valuable one to the colony. Last season the fleet brought in 370,000 seal skins, worth about \$400,000. As the crews are partners in the enterprise, having one-third the proceeds divided up amongst them, our sailor is the happier at the end of his voyage for the possession of about \$80, a sum that presently makes him forget the discomfort of his three or four weeks' seal hunt.



VARIETIES OF SEAL SKINS TAKEN BY SEAL FISHERS.

set forth in small and comparatively weak sailing ships and depended solely on the vagaries of the wind to propel them to and from the ice-fields. Two generations ago the sealing fleet consisted of about five hundred ships, all "wind-jammers," and of every size and rig, from the light schooner to the heavy, full-rigged brig. Every settlement along the coast contributed its quota of men and vessels to the fleet, and every spring for a number of years fully fifteen thousand of the population of the island were on the sea. Disaster, dire and dreadful, often overtook this great floating population, many a ship and crew passing the harbor headlands never to make the return voyage.

The evolution of the seal-fishery has been a very slow one. At first the seals were captured in strong nets moored along the coast and at right angles to the shore, generally across some channel which constituted a kind of runway. Then, two or three men, armed with old-fashioned, flint-lock guns, ventured out in small skiffs amongst the broken ice and shot the seals in the water or on the pans. That both methods were very inefficient, as it was proven by the fact that, up to 1760, the catch was never greater than 500 per annum. The next advance was attained by the employment of schooners and other sailing craft, ranging in size from thirty to two hundred tons and carrying from a dozen to three or four score men as crews. These vessels were built rapidly grew, until in 1839 it numbered



LANDING SEALS AT ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

MANY INFANTILE DEATHS EASILY PREVENTABLE

Death Rate is High Among Dwellers in One-Room Apartments.

The first unfair condition to which the children of the poor are subjected after coming into the world on an equality with the offspring of the rich is the result of bad housing. Mr. Parsons gives the result of an investigation in Berlin, where of 2711 infant deaths, 1792 occurred in one-room apartments, 754 in two-room apartments, 122 in three-room apartments, and 43 in apartments of four rooms and over. Glasgow statistics show that the general mortality during a 10-year period in that city was 27.4 a thousand where the average occupancy a room was 1.51, and that when the average was 2.05 for each bedroom the mortality increased to 26.6 a thousand. A report recently made in regard to hygienic conditions in the District of Columbia says: "Infant mortality varies almost arithmetically with housing conditions. Although children under 5 years are only one-ninth of the population they furnish one-third of the deaths."

Another unfair advantage taken of the children of the poor lies in the ignorance of the practitioners who bring them into the world, particularly in this and other large cities where so many of the foreigners among the population employ midwives. In a pamphlet recently published by the New York Association for the Blind this startling statement occurs: "It is an astounding fact—one not generally known—that one-quarter of all the blind children in all the blind schools in this country are unnecessarily blind. The same pamphlet asserts that there are in the United States between 3000 and 7000 persons who are totally blind because a simple precaution was not taken at the time of their birth, and declares that the preventive measure is within the capacity of every physician and every intelligent midwife, consisting simply of the careful washing of all infant eyes directly after birth, and the dropping into each eye of a 1 per cent. solution of nitrate of silver, obtainable from all druggists, harmless to healthy eyes, and unnecessary, only one application being necessary. To prove the efficacy of this treatment the fact is advanced that out of 4900 births during a period of six years at the Sloan's Maternity hospital, where preventive methods were employed, not one case of infant opththalmia that produces blindness was reported."—Dr. M. White in "The Blind."

The Intercolonial Railway

By J. P. Buschlen.

"In point of fiscal value and physical magnitude there may be many Intercolonial Railways. In point of natural beauty there is but one."

These sentiments fell from a friend who was sometime ago prone to linger upon the rear platform of fast express. He was encouraged to substantiate his assertions and eloquently proceeded:

"I left Halifax reluctantly. Nova Scotia had been my haven of heavenly repose all summer. Now that the leaves were beginning to fall my hope of ever being happy again also trembled in the autumnal breeze and were covered with dead leaves. When the 'Ocean Limited' panted and screamed wakened I stammered. It seemed like leaving a loved one at death's door to fly from the soothing caress of the sweet sea breeze.

"As I stood gazing back upon peaceful, ancient Halifax methought I was stationary and the city floated far out upon the bosom of the ocean and was mine forever. A gentle emotion, too sweet to be sad, tingled within me as the hard-hearted train sped noiselessly northward.

"Alas! the waves of hot and cool air, so ethereal as to weaken the eyelids, chased each other thru the car windows, and I must have fallen asleep. But still I could see Wentworth Valley lay below. The sensation was doubtless that of an aeroplanist; if so I should like to soar in the skies. A rivulet awoke down in a gorge, and the birds have been rushing and rushing over ledges of rock, the sheep on distant hills might have been straying; the tiny plowman with his horses in the misty meadows beneath might have been plodding sedulously. But to me everything was loitering, sleeping or resting. It was Indian summer."

"Dear friend, the friends in which I used to have kind friends turned out on masses to bid farewell to departing friends. I thanked them all for detaining the train, and I thanked the train for detaining me away from the land of vacation."

"Evening came on soon after we left an hour. The near approach of New Brunswick. It is a sad thing to pass into the unknown forests of New Brunswick, at eventide in Indian summer."

"At Sackville a lusty soprano cheer roused me from a stupor and a happy dream ushered in a pretty night. There are nymphs along the I. C. R. At least there are in summer. Things must have been dull in the Pullman that night, but we had a night of rain in the coach with the cushions and the baggage strewn about. I was told that the night was not so bad as they were

Indecent Influence

Temporary overhauls the minds of travelers.

"When day dawned everybody was speaking French. I looked at the married folk, but they had down the scene was on; I was in little France. All day long I uttered broken French sentences, listened, nodded and agreed. We skirted the banks of the great St. Lawrence that I had wondered about at school. Tranquil white villages with their numerous steeples gleamed in the sunshine. My heart was filled with a longing desire to know all about the inhabitants who were my fellow citizens.

"Altho' comfortably travel-worn by this time, my curiosity became more and more intense as we neared the city of Quebec. When I saw the citadel of Quebec, midway between Heaven and earth, I thanked my good judgment in deciding against boat to New York and New York Central to Toronto.

"Between Quebec and Montreal I began to sense a return of memory. An indecent influence pervades the Orient of Canada and temporarily overhauls the minds of travelers. I had been under a happy spell all along the government highway, and was sorry to know that Montreal would soon restore me to consciousness."

The intercolonial, therefore, is a pleasure line. If you are not on business and full of care beware of the I. C. R. It will cause you to forget your errand. A railway may bear doubtful resemblance to an ocean current, but apparently the Intercolonial Railway of Canada is related, in some manner, to the Gulf Stream.

Only Two Knew of It.

The late Judge Silas Bryan, the father of William J. Bryan, once had several stolen from his smokehouse. He missed them at once, but said nothing about it to anyone. A few days later a neighbor came to him.

"Say, judge," he said, "I heard you had some things stolen from your smokehouse, but don't tell anyone. You and me are the only ones who know it."—Success Magazine.

Salvador Was First to Declare Independence of Spain—Thickly Populated and Progressive.

Salvador is the smallest of the twenty-one republics of the new world, but what it lacks in size is made up by population—it is the most thickly populated of them all.

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Salvador is the only North American republic that touches both oceans—it is contiguous only to the Pacific Ocean. It has no real harbors, ports are on open roadsteads, where the passengers and freight must be landed by lighters.

Cock-Fighting a National Sport.

The men of Salvador are much given to sports, and among these cock-fighting and bull-fighting have first place. Professional cock-trainers are employed, and they spend much time in trying to teach the young birds to be good generalists.

At Christmas time the mind of the average Central American turns toward religious things. In Honduras it takes the form of the contest of the Passion Play, the has degenerated from a sacred performance into a sort of fantastic spectacle to amuse the rabble. In Salvador it usually finds expression in the enactment of the scenes of the Adoration.

Salvador is a veritable land of volcanoes, there being eleven within sight of the capital. However, only two are active, the others having become extinct years ago. Altho' Salvador is crowded, its people are able to subsist on the soil of their own land, and have a big balance of trade on their side of the ledger.

Poor Transportation Facilities.

The transportation facilities in this part of the world are poor. That the American fault of packing goods lightly and insecurely results in much damage to the cargo is a well-known fact. The harbors are not equipped with cranes, and the cargo must be conveyed thru the surf on lighters for distances varying from one to three miles. After goods reach the shore they must be transferred to mules, and frequently carried thru swamps by men, consequently the matter attracts attention to insure the articles arriving intact.

Altho' the smallest of the Central American republics, Salvador spends more money for government purposes than any of the others. In a recent year it spent \$4,420,000, while Guatemala spent in order, spent \$2,650,000. This goes to internal improvements.

Indigo is one of the principal exports. It is made from a plant which grows where the ground is high and rocky.

Slaughter of the Seals.

It is very seldom that the captain of a sealing vessel can be induced to take a spectator with him. This not because the captains object to anyone watching their movements, but because space is both limited and valuable. In addition to the crew, there should be many seals to be taken the ship is loaded to her utmost capacity. Indeed, it seems as if every available space in large numbers, even the coal is stowed overboard to make room for live seals.

SEEP BIRDS ARE VERY FERTILE

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Drink Kern's Beer INSTEAD OF Milk, Tea or Coffee



Any doctor will tell you that Beer is more nourishing—more pure—than either Milk, Coffee or Tea. But he will not say "any" Beer. All Beer is not like Kern's Beer. The peculiar elements in Kern's Beer, derived from choicest barley and best hops, build up the bone, flesh and muscles; refresh, your brain, create appetite and aids digestion.

Kern's Beer is clean, pure, light, scientifically brewed and then properly aged. Its mild, delicious flavor is never to be forgotten.

You ought to always have Kern's Beer in your home. Order a case sent home to-day. Just phone your order.

Woman as Wife and Mother Fulfills Divine Purpose in Life

Written for The Sunday World by Mrs. Hurlbut.

You have asked for my views on this great question of woman's rightful relation to the commonwealth—and home. You have voiced my sentiments in your splendid appeal, in a recent issue of The Sunday World to the womanhood of the nation. The question of "women's rights" which we have heard so much discussed has resolved itself, so completely, that the mere suggestion of misadventure in such relation, only incurs ridicule and amusement. But there are some points however upon which my impressions are clear and strong and these I am disposed to present, fully conscious of the risk I am taking and believing there are some few remaining, who will be true to their great cause.

Divine Origin of the Home.

Living in this progressive twentieth century I object to being considered antiquated. I would rather be a woman of the period, one of the "generalists," if you will, with only eyes fixed on the fighters in the field, inspiring their forces—refusing to forsake my important office—with head, heart and hands too full to be of use in the "trenches"—yet hoping, believing, knowing I am the instrument of victory over evil and to learn the sublime lessons floating down to us from the lips of the Creator on the morning of creation, teaching the divine origin of home.

Acquires New Relations.

But when this same independent woman becomes a wife, she voluntarily assumes new relations and responsibilities which God has created and duties which He has enjoined. If she insists on maintaining the prerogative of independence and the duties of marriage—she ought not to enter into this relation—it is attempting to be a wife and not a wife at the same time. Surely the duties and responsibilities of wife and mother are occupation enough for any woman, and if we do our work faithfully and well we cannot be spared nor will we be needed in our legislative halls to purify and enable politics. The restless discontent now so prevalent must arise either in those households where there are but few family cares, or where ambition, or the fascination of society and fashion, make those duties unacceptable. After all what nobler or more important province of activity could possibly fall to the lot of human beings. As mother, the future men and women, husbands and wives, fathers and mothers of the world, first nestle on our bosoms, every look and utterance stamp upon them impressions which will last forever. This is not fancy or exaggeration—the mother lives in the life of the nation and we in holding their tiny hands of God.

Legal Finding.

At St. Paul, Minn., a panel of St. Paul jurists have each pledged to participate in the investigation and the three partners in the famous "dam number" a height sufficient for electric delivery.

My Remedy.

My Remedy is of age—20 years. To introduce away, invited to write, now later, at a low cost, that from thousands of others is absolutely true of the trouble with the SMITH, 548 L.

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LONDON'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE FOR 1910. Newly elected Mayor Beattie of the Forest City, one of the young and progressive men of West...

"My, I do wish they would use Lux!"

LUX

Won't Shrink Woolens

A package of Lux, the unique washing preparation, actually contains five times as much real soap as the same weight of any ordinary washing-powder or soap extract. There is absolutely nothing like Lux for washing Flannels, Woolens, Silks, Laces and all other fine and delicate fabrics.

Try Lux. Good grocers sell it.

The name Lever on soap guarantees purity and excellence.

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THIS WEEK JANUARY 24
SYDNEY DREW & CO.
 KEOGH AND FRANCIS
 4 AUSTRALIAN STAG POLES
 DORA PELLETIER & CO.
 ZAY, THE WONDER
 MADISON AND ANDREWS
 SPECIAL ATTRACTION
JACK TERRY and
MABEL LAMBERT
 MOFFIT AND CLAIRE
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NEW MAJESTIC

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TORONTO'S LEADING VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
 MATINEE DAILY 2.15 P. M. TEA SERVED FREE TO THE LADIES AT MATINEE
 PRICES MATINEE—15c, 25c. EVENINGS—15c, 25c, 50c. PHONE MAIN 1600. ALL SEATS RESERVED

NEXT WEEK JAN. 31
 ENGLAND'S
 GREAT
 ACTOR
MR. BRANSBY
WILLIAMS
 HEADING A SHOW OF
 CLASS
 SEATS ON SALE NOW
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THEATRES

PRINCESS—
 "HONEY BOY MINSTRELS" AND
 "SPRINGTIME."
GRAND—
 "WAY DOWN EAST."
SHEA'S—
 "VAUDEVILLE."
GAYETY—
 "LONDON BELLES."

ALEXANDRA—
 "THE WHITE SISTER."
MAJESTIC—
 "VAUDEVILLE."
STAR—
 "FOLLIES OF THE DAY."
GRIFFIN'S—
 "THE DAINTY DUCHESS."

AT THE PRINCESS

The Big Cohan & Harris Minstrels, with George Evans as the star, and assisted by a company of one hundred people, the largest minstrel organization that ever toured, will appear at the Princess Theatre the first half of this week. In all respects the performance of the "Honey Boy Minstrels" this season is the equal of their magnificent show of last year, and in some respects it is superior. No spectacular musical show ever displayed a more gorgeous equipment of scenery or more handsome wardrobe. Everything is bright, brilliant and entirely new this season. The first part setting entitled "The Crimson Trolley" is said to surpass in beauty any first part scene within the recollections of the oldest theatre-goer.

AT THE GRAND

That ever welcome success "Way Down East" comes to the Grand Opera House for one week beginning Monday. There is no play on the American stage at the present time that has any firmer hold on the affections of Toronto theatre-goers in general than this offering from the pen of Lotie Blair Harker, and it has gone thru the country year after year winning new admirers and retaining the admiration of those who have seen the play before. It is a fact that the best advertisers of "Way Down East" are the people who have seen the play once or twice. They invariably go many times and they do not hesitate to tell their neighbors to do likewise. During the long run of the play at the Academy of Music, New York City, a certain man was to be found night after night occupying the same seat. He said he was an inveterate theatre-goer, but never had been so impressed with a play that appeared so strongly to human emotions as "Way Down East." The atmosphere of the play is clean and wholesome and it sits thru a performance to find one's self among surroundings that are delightful and the average spectator leaves the performance feeling refreshed. Types of men and women, such as are to be found daily in any well-regulated New England hamlet, predominate in the play, and their peculiar ideas of right and wrong find a rosy response from the audience. The love of David Booth Bartlett, the son of the obstinate old Squire Bartlett, for Anna Moore furnishes the basis of the plot, and the audience sits entranced while the plot is being unfolded and they follow with breathless interest the wooing of a girl whom an old scandal-monger has denounced. The casting of the girl out into a raging snow-storm, by the obstinate father, furnishes one of the greatest dramatic climaxes ever devised and the subsequent ending of the play where the girl and her lover are reunited and the blessing of the father quickly follows, are episodes that interest and entertain the spectator.

BILL AT SHEA'S

Manager Shea offers a big bill for patrons at Shea's this week, headed by the famous English male impersonator, Miss Hetty King. Miss King has been appearing in New York for the last four weeks. She sings, she is a graceful dancer and she knows how to wear men's clothes. She has many stunning suits cut after the most approved London styles. She im-

AT THE STAR

A breeze from Broadway will blow in next Monday when "Follies of the Day," the musical comedy which had a long run in New York, will be seen at the Star next week, with matinees every day. The book of "The Follies" was written by Barney Gerard, who has not overlooked any of the topics of the day, and incorporated them satirically into the show. The newspapers throughout the country have been unanimous in praising the brightness of the dialogue and the wit of the wit. The composer of hundreds of popular songs, Mr. Von Tilzer is a natural born musician and this is his first attempt at writing a score, and so much success has been attained in his maiden effort that he should be encouraged to continue in this direction. The song hits of the show are "You're Just the Sort of a Girl for a Boy Like Me," "Rosa Rosetta," "If Ever I Get in the White House Chair," "My Banjo Girl," "Would You Like to Learn to Like Me?" "I've Got No Use for Opera When There's Rag Time Around," "Honest, You're the Only One for Me," "Roll Me Out on the Boardwalk," and "Take Me Up in an Aeroplane." Seiden has been there so many musical hits in any one show, but Mr. Von Tilzer has managed to turn out a lot of light, jingly airs that are whistled as the audience leaves the theatre. There will be sixty-five people in the cast, including Gertrude Hayes, Larry McCale, Harry Lester Mason, Charles

AT THE ALEXANDRA

After an absence from Toronto all too long, Viola Allen will appear at the Royal Alexandra Theatre with her star-cast for eight performances, beginning to-morrow evening. The vehicle will be F. Marion Crawford's "The White Sister." It is founded upon the incidents of the late Mr. Crawford's well-known book of that name. Inasmuch as the preparation of this stage version of his story was the last work engaged upon by the distinguished author previous to his death, it has a sentimental value in addition to the importance naturally to be assigned to the work of a man of international repute. A cast of unusual dimensions has been engaged by the Royal Alexandra Theatre to support Miss Allen in the presentation of this work. The part of Monsignore Saracinesca is in the hands of James O'Neill as "Monte Cristo" fame, that of Captain Severi in those of William Farnum, while Minna Gale, the one-time leading lady of Booth and Barrett, who returns to the stage after a retirement of a decade and a half, will be seen as the Countess Chiaromonte. The other important roles have been assigned to Fanny Addison Pitt, Richa Ling, Joseph Whiting, Dwight Dana Crawford, Chippendale Warner.

AT THE PRINCESS

On Thursday evening at the Princess Theatre Miss Mabel Tallaferro will make her first appearance in "Springtime," her new play and greatest success. The latest work of Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, "Springtime," with Miss Tallaferro in the stellar character, is one of the most notable New York successes of the current season and comes direct from its lengthy run at the Liberty Theatre, New York.

AT THE PRINCESS

The play is described as a pretty story concerning a pretty girl. The authors have taken Louisiana as the location and 1815 is the period. Madeleine, a 17-year-old daughter of M. de Vallette, is betrothed by her father to her cousin Raoul, who is more than twice her age. The child, unaccustomed to the world, has accepted the situation gracefully until the arrival of Gilbert Steele, who has been sent by his father to purchase the old de Vallette homestead. The meeting of this party is a picturesque thing and it changes the whole situation, for Madeleine falls deeply in love with the young man and finds nothing wrong in following him to the woods

AT THE PRINCESS

sonates several male characters and sings a fetching and appropriate song with each.

An extra attraction on the bill for the week is Frank Morrell, known as That Tenor. He has a new act with an up-to-date monologue and is singing some new songs that will satisfy his Toronto friends.

Imro Fox, the original comic conjuror and deceptician, has not been seen in Toronto in several seasons and has just returned from a tour of the world. He is producing his latest problem, Asrah, a woman defying the laws of gravitation. The feature of the act is a sensation and in Europe was shown in all the great capitals.

Coast-Macfarlane Company will be another feature on next week's bill, presenting an original comedy playlet written expressly for them by Fred J. Beaman. Ryan and White, two Toronto boys, have acquired a reputation as very swift steppers, giving an act that is artistic and genuinely new.

Burt and Lotie Walton do a little of everything known in show business and do it well. Singing, dancing and tumbling are their long suit.

The Camille Trio are funny in their comedy makeups and on the horizontal.

The kinetograph closes the show with new comedy pictures.

"Little Nemo," a stirring musical comedy, played the holiday season at the Auditorium in Chicago. The route then carries it southward until Mardi Gras time, when it will be the attraction at the Tulane Theatre, New Orleans, for two weeks. Week stands will be made of Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta and other cities where the usual attraction plays only one or two nights.

AT THE PRINCESS

Nevis; John West, John Williams, Ida Sturgis, Lydia Arnold, the diminutive pony ballou "The Dancing Brickpots," and "The Dancing Pea-Wee."

Klaw & Erlanger have engaged Miss Maude Raymond, William Edmunds, John Dunsmore and Harry Cowan to support Max Rogers in Aaron Hoffman's play, "The Young Turk" which will be presented in New York City in February. The company will number more than 100.

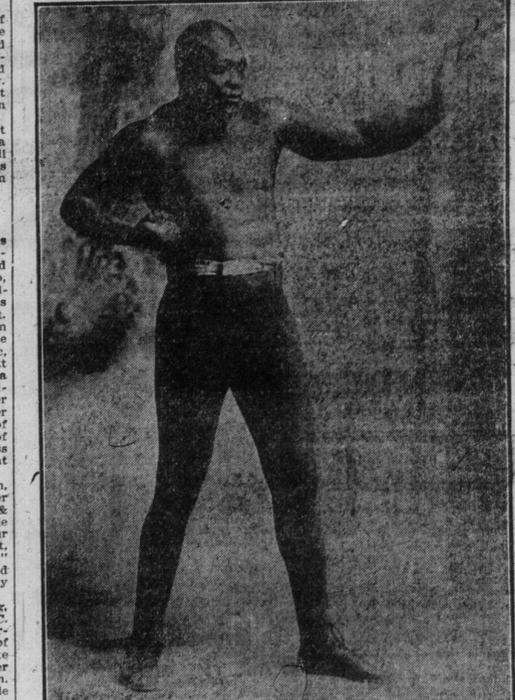
AT THE PRINCESS

Reports received in advance of Rose Syddell and her famous London Belles Company indicate that it is one of the best burlesque organizations touring this season, and its engagement at the Gayety Theatre for one week commencing Monday should prove a most satisfactory one. The burlesque patrons have become accustomed to expect splendid attractions having tired of the meaningless and nonsensical yet humorous burlesques offered in the past. Manager W. S. Campbell last season stole a march on his brother managers by producing instead of the usual glib part and burlesque a two act musical comedy, full of plot, complications, cross fire dialogue, catchy musical hits and embellishments. The result has had the biggest success of them all as good and funny as his last seasons, numbers and gorgeous scenic mountings—therefore this year he is putting on another two act musical comedy just this year the "Girl from Sherry's" will be produced. It is the work of Frank Kennedy. 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A Real Illustration of the Newer Burlesque
ROSE SYDELL
 AND HER FAMOUS
London Belles
 PRESENTING A MERRY MELANGE OF MELODY,
 HUMOR AND MERIT
THE GIRL FROM SHERRY'S

GAYETY DAILY MATS.
LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
 PRICES: NIGHT—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c
 MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c

With those Favorite Comedy Duo
CAMPBELL and WEBER
 It Is To Laugh
20—MODELS BEAUTIFUL—20
 In Living Art Studies
THE GAYETY COMEDY TRIO
 Ed. Wright—Jimmie Brennan—M. J. Patterson
 And the Vaudeville Riot
KLEIN, OTT BROS. & NICHOLSON
 Next Week—ANDY LEWIS' MARDI GRAS BEAUTIES



THE VISIT OF A FAMOUS COMPANY OF PLAYERS TO CANADA—Reading from left to right, the players are: Miss Viola Allen as Giovanna in "The White Sister"; Mr. James O'Neill, who plays the part of Mgr. Saracinesca in "The White Sister"; Miss Minna Gale as the Countess Charming in "The White Sister"; Mr. William Farnum as Capt. Severi in "The White Sister."

they embody of a life devoted to the care and happiness of others a most beautiful one. I am myself a member of the Church of England—very high church. When a girl I was put by my parents in an Anglican school near Toronto, of which a sisterhood had charge; so, they were not exactly like the Catholic Sisters, I can very well appreciate the feelings and the principles of the nun in the play."

James O'Neill has a fondness for ecclesiastical roles, of which he has played seven, starting with that of the Saviour in the Passion Play and ending with Monsignore Saracinesca in "The White Sister."

MINNA GALE.
 One of the most brilliant members of the cast of the Viola Allen Company is Minna Gale. Miss Gale served a very limited stage apprenticeship, joining Edwin Booth's Co. as leading lady in less than twelve months after she had made her stage debut. She was then but 18 years old. From 187 to Booth's last public appearance in May, 1881, at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Miss Gale rendered the great actor worthy support, never missing a single performance. She was most admired, perhaps, for her Portia, her Ophelia, her Lady Macbeth and her Parthena. It was during a portion of this period that the association of Booth and Barrett occurred, and Miss Gale was the leading lady for the joint stars.

After the death of Edwin Booth, Miss Gale went on tour as star under the management of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, who assembled a very capable supporting company. During this tour she acted entirely by her repertoire Juliet, Rosalind, Julia in "The Hunchback," Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons," and the Duchess in Oscar Wilde's tragedy "The Duchess of Padua."

Then, after a season of starring, Miss Gale was married to Archibald C. Haynes, the wealthy New York insurance man. So, after an absence of seventeen years, this favorite artist returns to the stage to find that her popularity has suffered no diminution. In "The White Sister" Miss Gale plays the part of the Countess Charming, and recently she announced that, due to the influence of the beautiful character of Giovanna in "The White Nun," played by Miss Allen, she finds herself in the possession of a strong tendency toward Catholicism.

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The Visit to Canada of a Very Notable Company of Players

During the present week Toronto theatre-goers will be favored with a visit by what is certainly the most distinguished organization of dramatic players upon the American continent, who will appear in a play by a noted American author. This fine company is under the management of Messrs. Leblie & Co., and is headed by Viola Allen, well-known as one of the leading actresses of her time.

The drama that will be offered is F. Marion Crawford's dramatization of his own book, entitled "The White Sister," a work of great dignity and power, which has already won the approval of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, the present season, many of the best authorities asserting that "The White Sister" is the best play Miss Allen has yet appeared in.

On to-morrow evening Miss Allen and her excellent company will open the first engagement in Toronto of "The White Sister" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The following is a sketch of the personnel of a few of the members of this famous aggregation of players:

VIOLA ALLEN.

The career of Viola Allen is unique among leading American actresses. It has been said of her that no actress connected with our dramatic stage has wielded a greater power for uplifting her profession than she has. By her simple, unostentatious daily life Miss Allen has set a mark that many stars would do well to emulate. During her long connection with the drama, this excellent woman has never allowed her name to be associated with an attraction that has been in the least "off color," and so scrupulous has she been in his regard that occasionally the actress has been accused of prudishness. So insistent in this has she been, that often she has been called the exponent of the pure drama.

It will be noticed that in her long line of parts from Esmeralda to Glory Quille in "The Christian," and Giovanna in "The White Sister," not one could be questioned as leaning in the least toward immorality, and this is wholly in accord with one of her principles of life. Miss Allen's first

dramatic instruction was given her by her father, Leslie Allen, who is known as a high-minded gentleman of the old school of acting. Early in life the daughter gave evidence of possessing great dramatic ability, and she got her primary instruction at home as soon as she had finished her convent education—which, by the way, she received in Canada. As can be said of very few actresses of note, Miss Allen never served a stage apprenticeship.

Viola Allen entertains "notions" regarding the stage that are unusual to say the least. The chief of these is that the public is not interested in the private affairs of the actress, and it is for that reason that only on rare occasions has she consented to be interviewed. On this point the actress said, not long ago:

"While we players want to please the public in every way, and strive hard to make them take an interest in us, I do not understand why they should desire to know all the little details of our lives—matters that in the life of any private citizen are given not a thought. The life of a player, away from the theatre differs not at all from that of a peasant not in the profession. After the play is over we go quietly to our homes, rest, perhaps rehearse, eat our meals regularly, and then back to the theatre again. We have our routine the same as other people in other professions, and I cannot make myself believe that the public is interested in all this."

She has always argued that there are two roads to success on the stage. One is thru the avenue of notoriety and the other by way of conscientious effort, leading to an honestly-acquired fame.

Even with friends who visit her the actress would vastly prefer to discuss subjects other than herself, and with her fine education and superior mentality she is equipped to talk most entertainingly upon almost all topics.

Whether they would happen to be in San Francisco, where she is now, or in Cook-Porter country.

Speaking to a friend recently of her engagement with Saimil Morse and John McGuire to appear as the Saviour in the Passion Play, in the first real knowledge of acting. When she was eighteen years old he was selected by the management of the Boston Museum Stock Company to play the part of Armand in "Camille."

After this engagement Mr. Farnum (this occurred in 1875, and, strange as it may seem, the very leading man who was perhaps foremost in legal prosecution of the projectors and performers of the Passion Play only last October produced the very version of this play in San Francisco that O'Neill and his associates had used, with more than 500 people on the stage. The performers were at first scheduled to run a week, but were so successful that the engagement was prolonged to two weeks, thus demonstrating in a remarkable manner the revision of public sentiment in thirty years in respect to what constitutes proper stage entertainment.)

Immediately after the Passion Play was stopped in San Francisco, Henry E. Abbey brought Mr. O'Neill to New York with the intention of producing the Passion Play at Booth's Theatre.

Then we find O'Neill whose reputation by this time had become national, supporting notable female stars in a cast of dramatic art, and, strange as it may seem, the very leading man who was perhaps foremost in legal prosecution of the projectors and performers of the Passion Play only last October produced the very version of this play in San Francisco that O'Neill and his associates had used, with more than 500 people on the stage. The performers were at first scheduled to run a week, but were so successful that the engagement was prolonged to two weeks, thus demonstrating in a remarkable manner the revision of public sentiment in thirty years in respect to what constitutes proper stage entertainment.)



SCENE FROM "SPRINGTIME," WITH MABEL TALIAFERRO, AT THE PRINCESS LAST HALF OF THE WEEK.

San Francisco, where we find him in the same cast with Lawrence Barrett and John McCullough. Soon after his engagement with these great men O'Neill accepted an engagement with Saimil Morse and John McGuire to appear as the Saviour in the Passion Play, in the first real knowledge of acting. When she was eighteen years old he was selected by the management of the Boston Museum Stock Company to play the part of Armand in "Camille."

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company presenting "The Dawn of a To-Morrow."

Four years ago Manager Shea, of Buffalo, got up what he called the "Farnum Festival" in his theatre, and put on "Julius Caesar." William Farnum played Brutus, Marshall played Cassius, and Austin played Antony. The festival was so successful that Shea prolonged it a week longer than the original time.

William Farnum is under contract with the Messrs. Liebler & Co. for a term of years, and next season (she will star him in a Scriptural play that has been written for him by a well-known author.

MINNA GALE.
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For several months, the actress writes, this inclination has been growing on her. She says: "I believe that my tendency toward Catholicism has been strengthened, by such close association with Marion Crawford's beautiful story of 'The White Sister.' Sister Giovanna is certainly a charming and exceptional example for anyone—Protestant or Catholic."

WILLIAM FARNUM.
 William Farnum, who plays the part of Captain Severi in "The White Sister," has virtually been reared on the stage. His father, G. Austin Farnum, was a theatrical manager of note when William was born, and later, as the youngster showed a marked tendency and fitness for a stage career, he was

Cole and Johnson
Coming to the Grand
 Cole and Johnson, the clever comedians and composers, will return to the Grand next week. No matter how many musical comedies one has seen, no matter how much was paid for admission or who the stars were that headed the bill, the most discriminating adherent of musical comedy will thoroughly enjoy "The Red Moon." Cole and Johnson have added to the performance this season a wealth of new music which is at once original and of classic aspect, while characteristic songs that fit admirably into the plot are introduced. The play has plenty of action and there is a dash and vim about the chorus, the dances being speedy and characteristic and there being many

Eleanor Robson In
"Dawn of Tomorrow"
 "The Dawn of To-morrow" in which Eleanor Robson is to appear at the Royal Alexandra, next week, is said to be by far the most ambitious play of its kind. Entirely the story runs that Sir Oliver Holt, a man of large interests in London, has fallen into ill-health, and is practically given up by his physicians. His illness is being kept quiet, and he makes off into a squalid quarter of London, and there quietly blow out his brains.



IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE BIGGEST SHOW ON THE ROAD

JACK JOHNSON, WORLD'S CHAMPION PUGILIST, AT THE STAR WEEK WITH "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" COMPANY.

changes of costume. Aida Overton Walker flashes thru the performance with her excellent song numbers and dance. It is a vigorous, entertaining performance, written, composed, staged and acted entirely by Cole & Johnson. The most pretentious thing Cole & Johnson have ever done in a production of this kind, including Aida Overton Walker, Sam Lucas, the veteran negro actor, Fanny Wiley, Frank Brown, Edgar Connor, and a chorus of forty, besides an augmented orchestra. "The Red Moon" is a well-rounded and highly enjoyable performance.

In this case his fortune will be left to his nephew, a young namesake of his own. As the physicians are departing one of them puts into his hand a volume upon the remark that while he can do no earthly hope, many persons have found comfort and the solace of the difficulties in the book he presents. Sir Oliver looks at it and smiles. It is the Bible.

In the succeeding act, Apple Blossom Court, one of the most wretched of the "trenchment" districts of London, where a young girl with a most curious philosophy of life, and from her learns that there is always a to-morrow, and that things may change. He forges his own woman and all-health. Strangely enough this wait has gotten hold of the tag, end of a great truth, and in her childish simplicity she pins herself to this, and by the force of health and happiness she manages to entomb him in a murder case that has stirred up all London and when he finds the interest she has in the matter, that the man she is hoping some day to marry, is suspected by the police, and has been indicted by his companions, he sets forth to prove him innocent.

The play has been staged by Hugh Ford, and said to be fully up to the well-known Liebler & Company standard.

STAR
 Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE
 POPULAR PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

THE BIG 'DOUBLE SHOW'
 —THE—
FOLLIES OF THE DAY
 AND THE
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
JACK JOHNSON
 WHO WILL SPAR 3 ROUNDS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
 LAST APPEARANCE IN CANADA BEFORE
 THE JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT
 NEXT WEEK—"THE KENTUCKY BELLES"

HEAR JOHNSON'S PLANS FOR THE JEFFRIES FIGHT AS RELATED BY HIMSELF



IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE BIGGEST SHOW ON THE ROAD

PRINCESS

THREE NIGHTS, BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 24, MATINEE WEDNESDAY

GEO. M. COHAN'S OWN MINSTRELS

All new this year, the world's biggest, best and most important Minstrel organization. The entire entertainment conceived, written and produced by GEO. M. COHAN.

COHAN & HARRIS

Idealized MINSTRELS Presenting

GEO. EVANS

AND THE FAMOUS HONEY-BOYS. INCLUDING

JOHN KING	HARRY VAN FOSSEN	EARL BENHAM
SAM LEE	ARTHUR ALEXANDER	WILL OAKLAND
VAUGHN COMFORT	JOHN McSHANE	JOHN ROGERS
CLARENCE MARKS	ALEXANDER & SCOTT	THOMAS SCOTT

In the most extravagantly presented Minstrel Entertainment the world's stage has ever witnessed. Company of 100. Special Orchestra of 20. Singing and dancing male ensemble of 50. Superb scenic embellishments. Marvellous lighting effects. Concluding with a new Minstrel One-Act Musical Comedy in two scenes—

THE FIREMEN'S PICNIC BY GEO. M. COHAN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JAN. 27-28-29

MATINEE SATURDAY

SEAT and BOX SALE OPENS MONDAY

MR. FREDERIC THOMPSON Announces

MISS MABEL TALIAFERRO

IN

"SPRINGTIME"

"WHEN ALL THE WORLD WAS YOUNG"

A PLAY OF LOUISIANA IN 1815,

By BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON. INCIDENTAL MUSIC BY HARRY ROWE SHELLEY. DIRECT FROM THE LIBERTY THEATRE, N.Y.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 31 SEAT SALE THURSDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

JAMES K. HACKETT

IN HENRI BERNSTEIN'S MODERN DRAMA

"SAMSON" BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE THIEF" and "ISRAEL"

Pugilist Johnson on George Rickard

Jack Johnson the heavyweight champion of the world, who comes to the Star theatre this week, picked up an interesting article concerning "Tex" Rickard, the man who secured the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Mr. Johnson says: This article made such a hit with me as it shows what a square man "Tex" Rickard is, that I'm sure Toronto people will be very much interested in it. Here it is:

George L. Rickard, who is better known in the sporting circle as "Tex" Rickard, in conjunction with Jack Gleason will, as has been announced, handle the heavyweight championship battle between Jeffries and Johnson, which is scheduled to take place on the fourth day of next July.

Rickard, as all who know him will readily concede, is not a piker. He never does things in a piking way. Whenever he has set out to accomplish a certain purpose he has always gone the limit. He has never stopped at the half-way post. He'll turn his money loose in chunks rather than lose out, and that is what won for him on this occasion.

Rickard has had a varied career. Although he is called "Tex," which would im-

placate that he is a Texan, such is not the case. He was born in Kansas and his family moved to Texas and settled on a ranch when "Tex" was very much of a kid. "Tex" grew up on his father's ranch, which was located a short distance from Henrietta.

That was before there were any railroads in Texas. It was, in fact, during the frontier days when that part of Texas was bounded on the north by the Kiowa and Comanche reservation and when those two warlike tribes were committing all manner of depredations on the white settlers most of the time.

"Tex," however, managed to save his scalp and in time developed into a full-fledged cowboy, capable of earning \$20 per month and his keep. When "Tex" became a young man he gave such unmistakable evidence of possessing those sturdy qualities of self-reliance and manhood that the mayor and board of aldermen of the town of Henrietta decided one day to make him city marshal of the town.

"Tex," however, did not stick to the job very long, for a cowboy friend of his had gone to Dawson City, on the Yukon River near Alaska, and wrote back, advising him to come with as little delay as possible as the country was full of gold. "Tex" was soon on his way to the far north. He didn't even notify the mayor that he intended to quit, for fear of being laughed at for getting the gold fever. He left with a half month's pay coming to him and didn't send in his resignation until after he had reached Dawson. And "Tex" has never been back in Henrietta since.

After putting in a year or so on the Yukon River, during which time he accumulated quite a good-sized bankroll, he went to Nome, which had suddenly developed a mining boom, and "Tex" made a lot of money there. After two years at Nome he decided he had sufficient of the lucre to go into business at some point within the limit of civilization and set out to find the place.

About this time rich gold discoveries were made in Nevada and "Tex" hiked up for the new El Dorado, bringing up at Goldfield. He located a number of rich properties and went to mining and in a short while was in possession of another bankroll of prodigious size. He tried his luck with a saloon and gambling house and opened up the Great Northern, which for the first two years is said to have netted him a profit of \$10,000 per month.

It is well never to sweep a matting with a bare broom, for the whisks of the broom splinter the matting sadly. Have a cotton flannel covering for the broom.

A New Musical Firm

Toronto musicians and public in general will be pleased to learn of the establishment of a new musical firm opening at 35 Adelaide-street West, under the name of the National Music Company. The members of the firm are well-known young Torontonians.



Mr. Frank Clegg.

Mr. Frank Clegg, whose musical experience as a vocalist and instrumentalist is of long standing and needs no introduction and Mr. Ernest Lawrence, who is the composer of last season's big success "The Westerners." The company is a first-class publishing concern, wholesale and retail and



Mr. J. Ernest Lawrence.

In direct connection with the National Booking Agency, which is in a splendid position to supply concert and vaudeville artists.

It is hoped the National Music Company and Booking Agency will meet with the patronage the enterprise deserves.

Big English Pantomime

Evidently the Shuberts do not regard the present season as an "off one" for theatricals, as their production last week in Boston of "Dick Whittington," the original English, Drury Lane spectacle, would, from the enormity of this play and the large number of people required to interpret the story, indicate that they are satisfied with making so bold a venture.

"Dick Whittington," as it stands today, is looked upon as the largest stage entertainment ever seen in this country with the exception of those at the Hippodrome. Pantomimes have not proven profitable in America, and, in bringing from London all of the scenery and costumes and apparatus used in the Drury Lane Theatre when "Dick Whittington" was produced there last Christmas, the Shuberts decided to revise the book, making the play more modern. One of the delightful features is said to be the fact that, unlike so many large productions, "Dick Whittington" contains a goodly store of fun. This is not surprising when one looks over the list of comedians. There are, for instance, Alexander Clarke who plays a sort of office boy part, Kate Ellnor, Eddie Garvin, Henry Clarke, Post & Russell, Ed. Lamar and Al. Grady. The cast is headed by Miss Louise Dresser, and in the female alignment are to be found Dorothy Webb, Bernice Marshon, Irene Dillon, Dorothy Webb and others. The ensemble, the chorus and ballet, comprises approximately 90 young women and men.

As originally planned for the American stage, the story of "Dick Whittington" was to have been told in three acts. By a mechanical arrangement the scenes are changed during a "dark stage," which device has enabled the management to tell the story in two acts and nine scenes. These scenes, by the way, pass quickly from one into another, there being very little interruption to the story. The main idea, of course, is that of Dick Whittington and his cat. Dick being portrayed by Miss Guerite and the cat by Mr. Grady. Post & Russell are cast as two humble constables whose only visible asset is a dog. This, of course, makes a combination between the dog and the cat, one of the most amusing scenes, by the way, being a boxing match between the two animals. It and heard of aldermen of the town of Henrietta decided one day to make him city marshal of the town.

Absent Treatment

Daniel Roach the Hi Hollar of the "Way Down East" Company is feeling particularly elated at the present time over a "set back" as he calls it, to his wife's aspirations as an "absent treatment" physician.

Recently, he says, his wife became very much interested in Christian Science but he could not seem to keep his "think factory" concentrated long enough for it "to take" so he seemed to have been counted out. They had noticed the man became better, judging house every day and Mrs. Roach thought she could do him some good; and she commenced to treat him (without his knowledge, of course).

After the second or third day they noticed the man become better, judging by his walk. Day by day he improved and at the end of a couple of weeks seemed entirely cured.

A short time after the man was introduced to them by a mutual friend and among one of the first things Mrs. Roach said was "I am glad to see how you have improved, for I have taken a great interest in your case."

"Thank you very much," the man replied. "It was very different at first but now I have become quite accustomed to my new cork leg."

"The Round Up," a new play of the Arizona desert, is making its first trip to the south. The tour is sensational. It has been decided definitely to send the production into Texas, altho the cost of the tour has been increased materially owing to transportation charges. After the Texas time the play goes to the Pacific Coast.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF PERFECTLY VENTILATED

SEATS AT BELL PIANO WAREHOUSES, 146 YONGE ST.

FOR WEEK BEGINNING TO-MORROW JAN. 24

MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

VIOLA ALLEN

(MESSRS. LIEBLER & CO., Mgrs.)

IN F. MARION CRAWFORD'S GREAT PLAY

THE

WHITE SISTER

SUPPORTED BY AN EXCEPTIONAL CAST, INCLUDING

JAMES O'NEILL WM. FARNUM
MINA GALE

NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY

ELEANOR ROBSON

IN THE

DAWN OF A TO-MORROW

By MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

The Girl Who Never Had a Doll

Mabel Taliaferro, the star in "Springtime," a new play by Tarkington and Wilson, which comes to the Princess Theatre the latter half of the week, is an exceptional young woman in many ways. To begin with, she is the youngest dramatic star on the English-speaking stage, notwithstanding the fact that she has had more experience and has acted longer than most men and women twice her age. With the exception of one or two Shakespearean players, she, a girl, is the most celebrated exponent of the poetic drama now acting in this country. These facts make her and the premiere production of "Springtime" unique and interesting, but there is another thing in connection with Miss Taliaferro which must attract attention to her, especially from women who have graduated recently from short, skirts, long braids and other things indicative of girlhood.

Mabel Taliaferro never had a doll. When she was only two and one-half years old the late Joseph Arthur met her and was struck by the fact that the wee girlie did not speak "baby talk." As a result of this discovery he gained her mother's consent to allow her to appear in "Blue Jeans," the famous melodrama which he had just written. The star in "Springtime" is now a matured woman and is one of the few child prodigies of the stage who has grown consistently bigger and better and finer. Possibly some of her wifely sweetness which is one of her most apparent qualities comes from the fact that she never knew a doll, that she was never a little girl in the accustomed sense of the word, that she realizes how much of the joys of childhood she has lost while she was engaged in the business of stimulating delicious little girls and boys for the edification of audiences in half a dozen different countries.

Within a few days she is to come to the Princess Theatre. She is now a grown-up lady, and in "Springtime," as in all of the many other plays in which she has appeared she will be seen in a delightful role, which will present her as a popular idol, which is another way of saying a public doll.

Edinburgh Scotsman

Alexander Kerr asked Mr. Ure if he preferred to support foreign or home industries.

Mr. Ure: I prefer very much to support the home industry.

Mr. Kerr: Why does your election agent send out pamphlets in this part of your constituency enclosed in envelopes made by foreign manufacturers?

Mr. Ure: I am very sorry to hear of that, but I suppose he is acting on what are business principles.



LOUISE DRESSER, WHO HAS MADE A WONDERFUL HIT IN THE BIG ENGLISH PANTOMIME, "DICK WHITTINGTON," AT THE GLOBE THEATRE, BOSTON.



MABEL TALIAFERRO, THE STAR OF "SPRINGTIME," AT THE PRINCESS LAST HALF OF THE WEEK.

JINGLING JOHNSON LANDS AMONG CANNIBALS, BUT IS STILL UNCOOKED

COLUMBUS STOOD UPON THE DECK - THE BREAKERS WILD DID ROAR. HE ATE A POUND OF APPLES AND GAILY WENT ASHORE. HE CLAIMED THE COUNTRY IN THE NAME OF SPAIN'S MOST GRACIOUS KING. HE BEAT THE RED INHABITANTS AND MADE THE WELKIN RING.



HERE COMES THE MAYOR OF THE TOWN - HIS RETINUE DOES FOLLOW. ONE LEG IS TRIMMED WITH FEATHERS AND THE OTHER LEG IS HOLLOW. IN POLITENESS WE'LL NOT BE OUTDONE - WE BOW WITH ANIMATION. "CELERITY," A GREAT MAN SAID - "CONTEMPER WITH CUNCTATION!"



OH, GET RIGHT IN, MY NOBLE SIR, OH LET US GET ACQUAINTED. BE NOT ASHAMED OF SCANT ATTIRE - OR JOLLY FACES PAINTED. AMONG THE FROZEN ESKIMOS - THEY PAINT THEMSELVES WITH BLUBBER. I KNEW A MAN IN WILLIAMSPORT WHOSE NOSE WAS MADE OF RUBBER.



THE GEISHA GIRLS DANCE IN JAPAN - THEY DANCE IN FAR DAHONEY, AND MARY GARDEN IS A PEACH AT RENDERING SA-LO-ME. IT SEEMS TO BE THE FASHION HERE TO SPEND THE TIME IN DANCING. WE JOIN THEM IN THEIR FOOLISHNESS AND FIND IT MOST ENTRAINING.



"BALANCE ALL," THE CALLER CRIED, "BALANCE ALL," HE SHOUTED. "SWING YOUR PARTNERS, RIGHT AND LEFT, NOW THE BROGANS CLOUTED. CHANGE YOUR PARTNERS, CHANGE YOUR SOCKS - CHANGE YOUR DISPOSITION, CHANGE YOUR NAME AND CHANGE YOUR WIFE AND GET A NEW POSITION!"



SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE - WEEVILS IN THE PIE. EVERY TIME YOU SEE A KING JUST POKE HIM IN THE EYE. WHEN THE EYE IS SWOLLEN TIGHT JUST POKE THE OTHER, TOO. THEN YOU POKE HIM ON THE NOSE, OH, COEK-A-DOODLE-DOO!



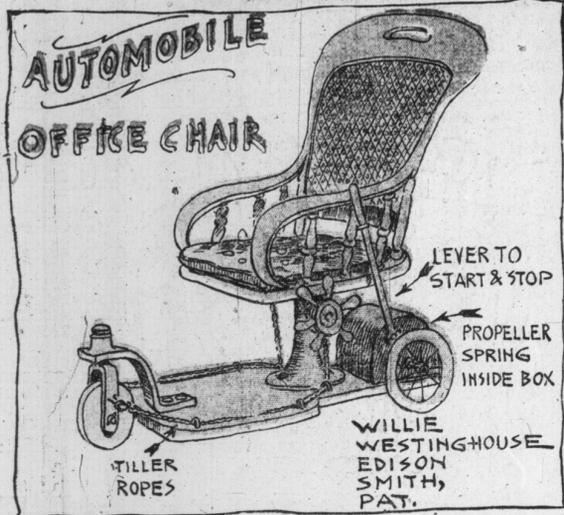
MUGGSY'S SYSTEM OF NUMBERING AUTOMOBILES IS A SUCCESS



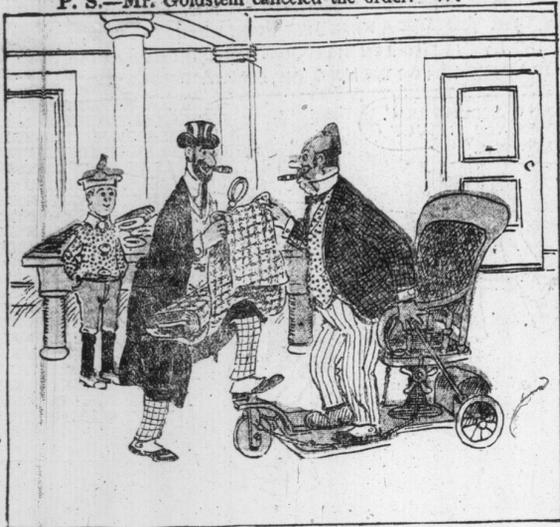
man Alexander... if he preferred to... home industries... very much to sup... does your electon... phlets in this part... enclosed in en... foreign manufactur... very sorry to hear... upon he is acting... principles.

HIT IN THE BIG... AT THE GLOBE

WILLIE'S LIVELY OFFICE CHAIR QUEERS A CLOTH SALE



DEAR TOMMY: This is an arrangement I fixed up for Papa to get around the store, as he has another attack of the gout. The first day Papa used it he accidentally pulled the lever and bowed over Mr. Goldstein, a big buyer from the West. They would have upset, only I jumped on the back and shut her off. Yours, etc., WILLIE.
P. S.—Mr. Goldstein canceled the order.—W.



IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA—SHE MERELY MADE USE OF UNCLE'S RAZOR



Northern Ontario's New Land of Promise



Hammet and Company's stopping place at Kelso—"Mileage 222"



Regan's stopping place—"Mileage 222."



One of the first buildings at Kelso—"Mileage 222."



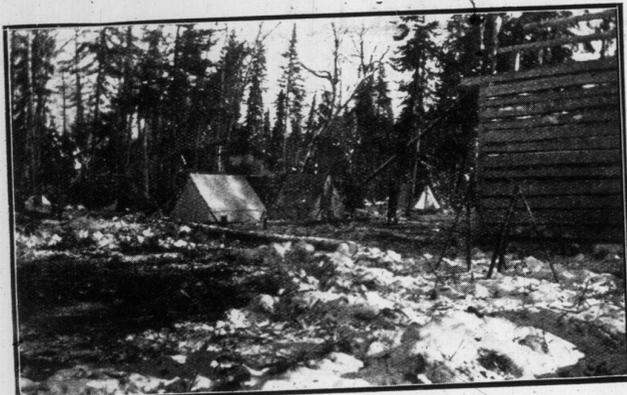
First stage load of passengers to arrive in Porcupine.



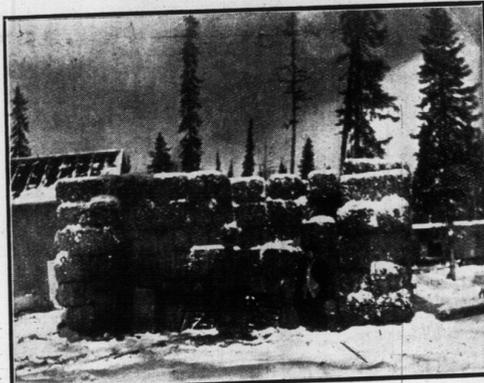
Where the horses rest their weary limbs—Stable in Kelso.



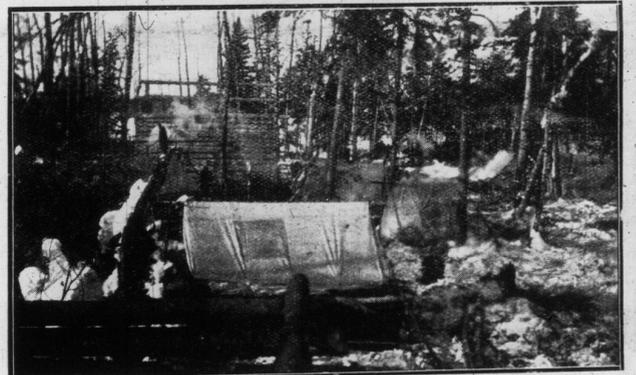
Party passing thru Porcupine on their way to camp.



Porcupine "city" as the visitor sees it to-day.



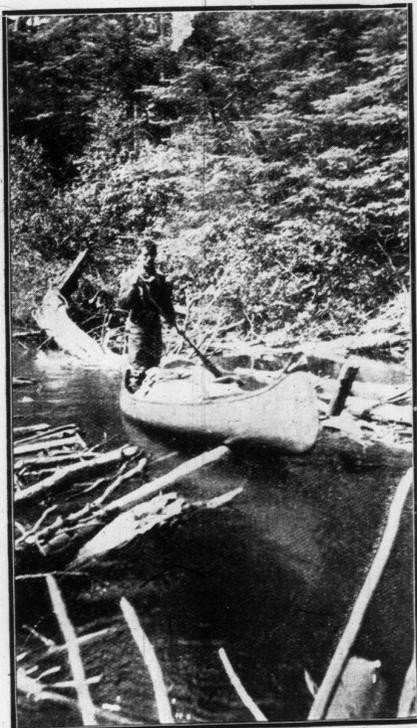
Two carloads of hay for the horses in gold region.



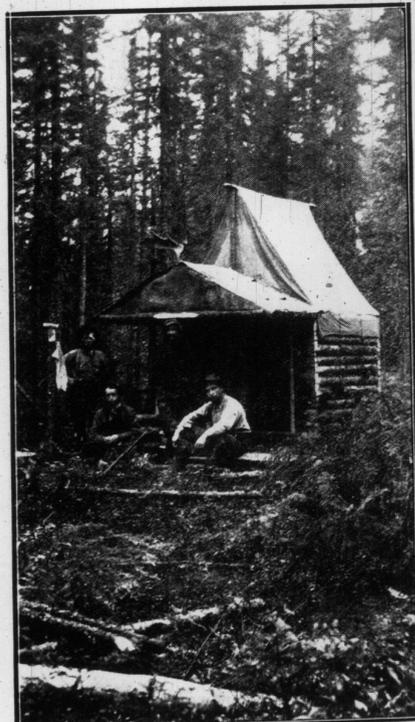
Another view of Porcupine as it is to-day.



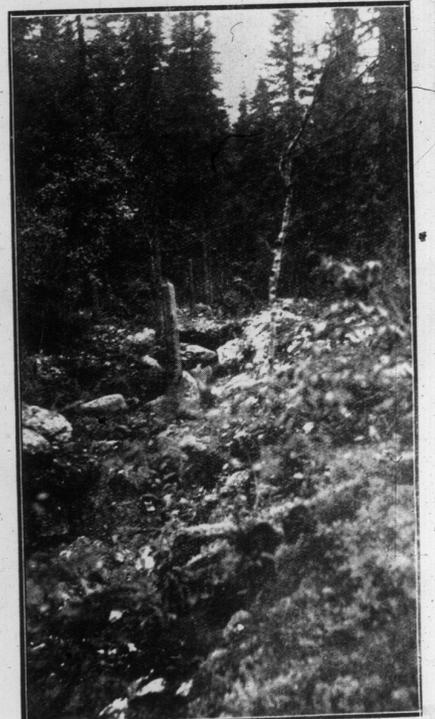
Porcupine woods in mid-winter.



Prospector on Slim Creek, near Frederickhouse River.

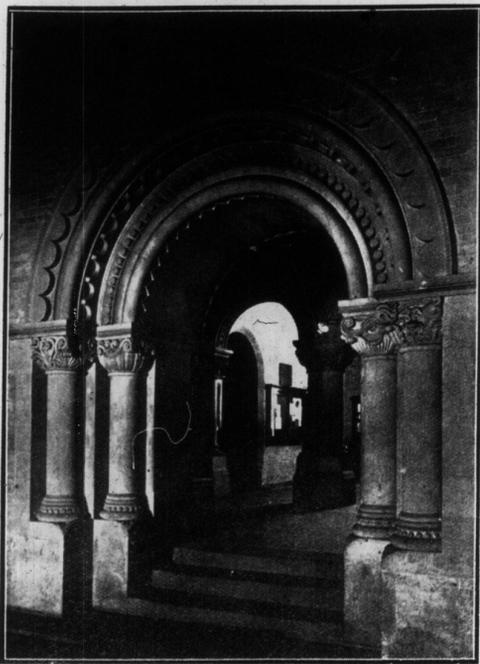


First building to be erected in Porcupine.

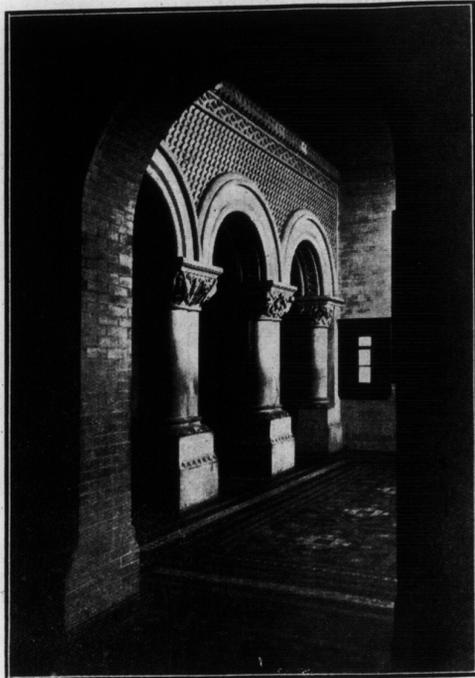


Point where first free gold was discovered.

GLIMPSES OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY, SHOWING BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS AND INTERIOR DECORATIONS.



Archway, immediately behind the Main Entrance.



Interior of Entrance Hall and Archways.



Along the Hall, showing Staircase and Dragon.



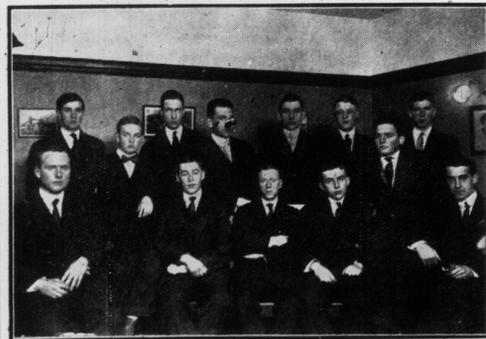
LORD KITCHENER IN JAPAN.

The distinguished general is here seen at a reception given in his honor by Marquis Maida. Front row (from left to right): Mr. Twakura (Minister of the Household), Marquis Maida, Lord Kitchener, Marchioness Maida, Sir Henry Rawlinson, Mr. K. Terauchi (War Minister).



VERY OLD IRISH CROSS.

One of the landmarks in St. Columbkil, Ireland.



VARSAITY BOYS WHO KNOW HOW TO SING.

Toronto University "North Hall" Glee-Club, one of the finest choruses in the city.



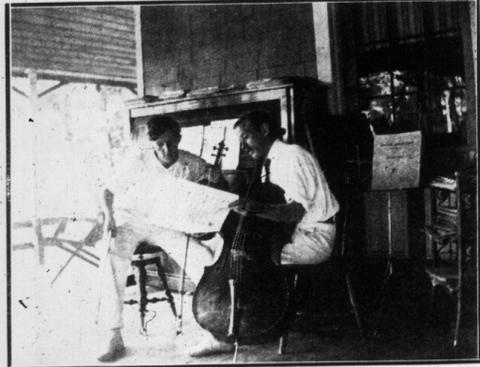
"COME ON IN—IT'S FINE."

Little Dick Norris of Fenwick-avenue taking his morning bath.



READY FOR AN OUTING.

Miss Nell of Clinton-street, about to take an outing.



STUDYING A NEW SCORE.

Frank E. Blachford (left) and Dr. Frederic Nicolail (right) of Toronto String Quartet selecting music for next series of concerts.

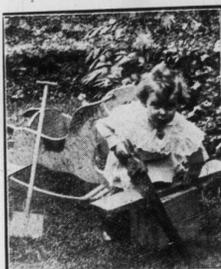


MISS VIOLET ASQUITH.

The eldest daughter of the leader of the Liberal Party. Miss Asquith is the young lady whom poet William Watson claims, inspired him to write the poem "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue."



TAKING HIS MORNING BATH: Vinton Green of Givens-street, enjoying a plunge.



STARTING IN TO BUILD A HOUSE. Master Baden Powell Davapport, Parkdale.



Strange carvings on a tree in the new Porcupine gold district are just now engaging the world's expert mineralogists, but seldom have the people of Ontario and especially this city bestowed upon a discovery the enraptured and prolonged fascination that they have on the nine simple characters above. The marvellous possibilities of these apparently insignificant characters, were speedily recognized by a leading Toronto gentleman, in the person of Prof. Travers, who immediately engaged a suite of rooms at 231 and 234 Yonge-street, where he is still equipping annually over three hundred young men and women as reporters, private secretaries, stenographers, while scores of the more apt of these are qualified for positions as principals and teachers of branch schools using this novel system, there being at the present time a score of such located in the larger cities of the Dominion, the Moon College having acquired at enormous expense the Canadian, New York and New England copyrights for this unique innovation. Hundreds of flattering testimonials are on file at the office of Prof. Travers, from leading citizens who have availed themselves of the unequalled advantages offered through the fact of their being enabled to qualify for these positions after only four to six weeks' study rather than the old six to eight months' drudgery formerly required. The Professor may be found at his office at the Moon College daily until 9 p. m., willing to demonstrate his wonderful system and to submit to all interested parties, names and addresses of hundreds of Toronto graduates who have gone from his college and satisfactorily filled high-grade positions after only thirty days' study.



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is a convenient feature of the Traders Bank Savings Department.

It saves the danger of keeping much money in the house, as the wife can draw whatever is needed for the week's expenses while the husband is at work. Either can deposit—either can draw out cash.

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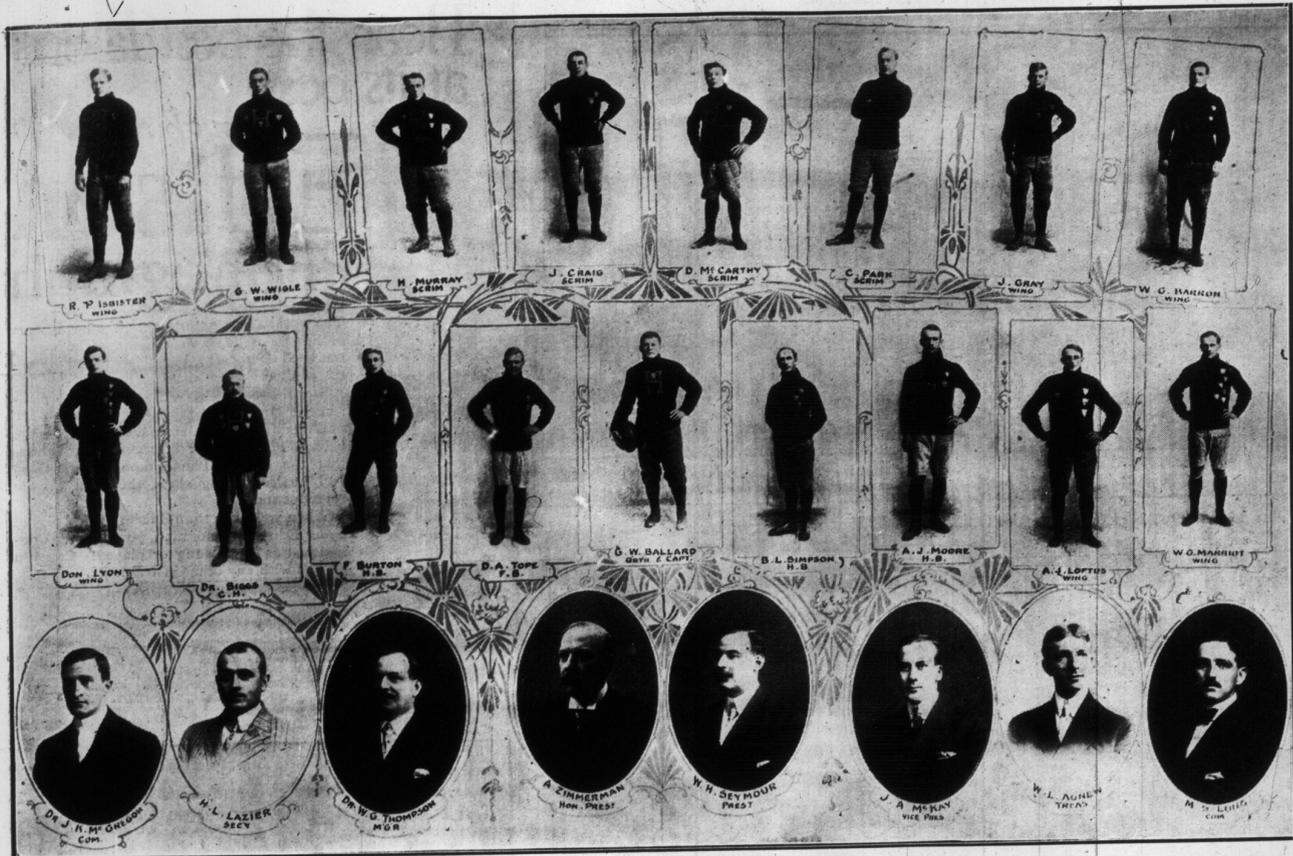
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DAY SCHOOL NIGHT SCHOOL Shorthand in 30 DAYS BE AMBITIOUS BE A STENOGRAPHER We have built up a great reputation for giving strictly high-grade instruction. Our graduates command the best salaries. Enroll to-day with the school that shows results. Boyd Shorthand School 181 Yonge St. (Opposite Eatons).



A PAIR TO BE PROUD OF. Miss Kathleen and Master Russell Stuart, of Berkeley-street.

The New... has an... asia show... franchises... especially... and control... The New... great inter... by the wa... is a voter... is the hor... the native... Maggie, th... tarua, or... matter, is... still cooks... or native... pots and... boiling po... most eny... WA TE... IT SA... Dr... Phone M...



HAMILTON RUGBY PLAYERS OF THE SEASON OF 1908.

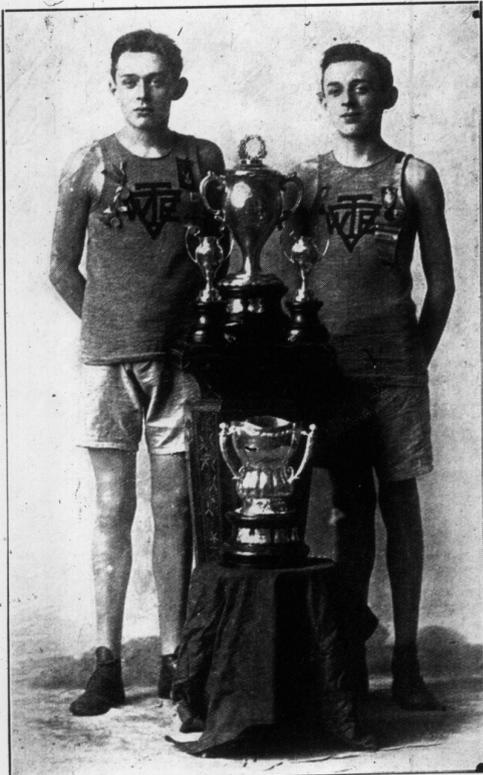


PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE BEING EXHIBITED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY. "Wolf Caller—Medicine Man," by Edmund Morris. "The Challenge—Elk," by A. P. Proctor.

MAORI WOMEN.

The New Idea (women's) Magazine has an article on women in Australasia showing how normal the equal franchise is and some of its results, especially the government planning for and control of travel.

The New Zealand woman takes a great interest in her Maori sister, who, by the way, also has the franchise and is a voter. The national park district is the home of many of the Maori, as the native New Zealanders are called. Maggie, the most famous guide at Rotarua, or in all the dominion for that matter, is a full-blooded Maori, who still cooks her meals before her whare, or native house, merely setting the pots and kettles to steam over the boiling pools that may be created almost anywhere in Rotarua by merely



A PAIR OF COMING ATHLETES.

James A. Dincock and his brother, George, two clever young marathon runners, who have won some handsome trophies in athletics.



—From The Sketch. AS IT ALWAYS IS: A NEW YEAR'S NIGHTMARE. Why the average man finds it hard to turn over a new leaf.



McGilp (painter of that charming picture, "Highland Lassie Crossing a Burn") putting his ideals into practice.

CORSETS REDUCED

THIS WEEK we illustrate our MATERNITY CORSET. It is the kind your physician knows is healthful, being designed to give healthful support, and to avoid unnatural distention. The three lacings from top to bottom provide ample room for expansion and the fine elastic all down the front makes breathing and every movement easy. It is a real comfortable corset.



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\$4 for \$3.50—\$6 for \$5—\$10 for \$7.50—\$15 for \$12.
THE ULTRA STYLISH SYBIL—
\$6 for \$5—\$10 for \$8—\$15 for \$12— and at \$3.50.

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Special Mink Scarfs at . . \$16.50
Grey Siberian Squirrel Stoles at \$10.00

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THE ORIGINAL
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1253 DUNDAS STREET . . . TORONTO
SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION FOR LADIES. LITERATURE ON REQUEST



Ex-Gov. R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, who will be the speaker at the meeting of the Canadian Temperance League Jan. 23. Editor Dr. James Buckley of The Christian Advocate, New York, says: "The greatest anti-alcohol address I have heard in twenty years, and the highest type of Southern oratory to which I have ever listened was delivered by Ex-Gov. R. B. Glenn."

AN EXPLORER'S EVIDENCE.

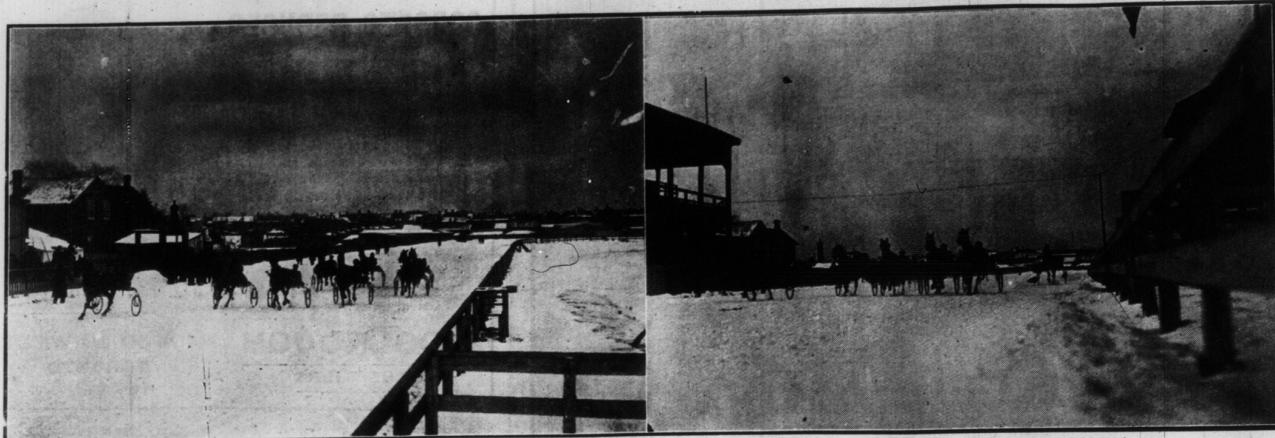
The only evidence which can at all satisfactorily show that an explorer, writes Dr. Harry Fielding Field, in The Popular Science Monthly, has been near the pole is that afforded by observations on the sun or stars, capable of determining his successive positions at the times they were taken. Other evidence might prove the narrative, inadequate time or sufficient food for the distance traveled, the description of phenomena which could not have been seen at the place where the explorer thought he was; and so on. It is impossible to foresee the many discrepancies which might show that an explorer has not been to the pole; they will not be considered here. As this article is not controversial, but merely aims to set forth, as simply as possible, what kind of observations must decide the claim of having reached the pole.

Book people feature Bank ment. danger money as the whatever week's the bus- Either her can open a BOUNT Bank BANKS EMBALMER SERVICE WEST re ed About the condition of your skin, scalp or hair, you should lose no time in doing something to correct the trouble. If experience suggests for anything—and it usually does—we have had eighteen years' successful treatment at our office and by mail. Acne, Pimples, Wrinkles, Falling and Warts, Ruptures, Pitting, etc. on regarding skin trouble write for moderate factory and elsewhere request. TOLOGICAL St., Toronto NIGHT SCHOOL US GRAPHER great giving instruct-com- the results. School US GRAPHER great giving instruct-com- the results. School



WATCH BABY'S TEETH NOW
IT SAVES TROUBLE LATER
Dr. W. A. Brethour
250 YONGE
Phone M. 364 (Over Sellers-Gough)

HOW THE TROTTERS ARE KEPT IN GOOD CONDITION DURING THE WINTER MONTHS.



Local racing men on Dufferin track. An uneven start.

The best first at end of mile heat. A close finish.

COMFORTABLE AND COMMODIOUS HOME-QUARTERS OF OUR COLLEGE BOYS.



East hall of University Residence, with the boys at home.

South hall of University Residence, with the boys at home.

GROUP OF CLEVER TORONTO BALL PLAYERS.

Red Sox B.B.C.
BOYS WORKERS UNION - CHAMPIONS, SENIOR LEAGUE, 1909-10.



OUR FAIR WINTER GIRLS' AFTERNOON OUT. Toronto young ladies enjoying a glide on one of the city rinks.



STAUNCH NEW BOAT THAT DEFIES THE ICE. The new ice crusher, recently built by Polson Iron Works, doing execution in bay.

WINTER SPORTS IN OUR CITY SHOWING HOW THE YOUNG FOLK ENJOY LIFE ON TORONTO'S MANY WINTER PLAYGROUNDS.



Skating and "hockey" on Riverdale rink.



"Slidin' down hill." Natural slides at High Park.



Enjoying thrills on big slide at Riverdale.

Hear the best Talent at its best through the Edison Phonograph



The world's best entertainers, the head-liners of the vaudeville shows, the stars of the operas, the good composers, band leaders and orchestra conductors are making Records for the Edison Phonograph. All of them are represented in our catalog.

Why do they consent to make Records for the Edison Phonograph? Because they believe that the Edison Phonograph will do them real justice, giving them the most artistic reproduction.

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There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records and get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
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Edison Phonographs and Records
THE WILLIAMS SONS & CO. LIMITED
143 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
121 PRINCESS STREET, WINNIPEG

Professor (in medical college)—How would you treat heartburn? Student (who never passes his examinations)—Why, the same as any other burn.—Chicago Tribune.

STAMMERERS

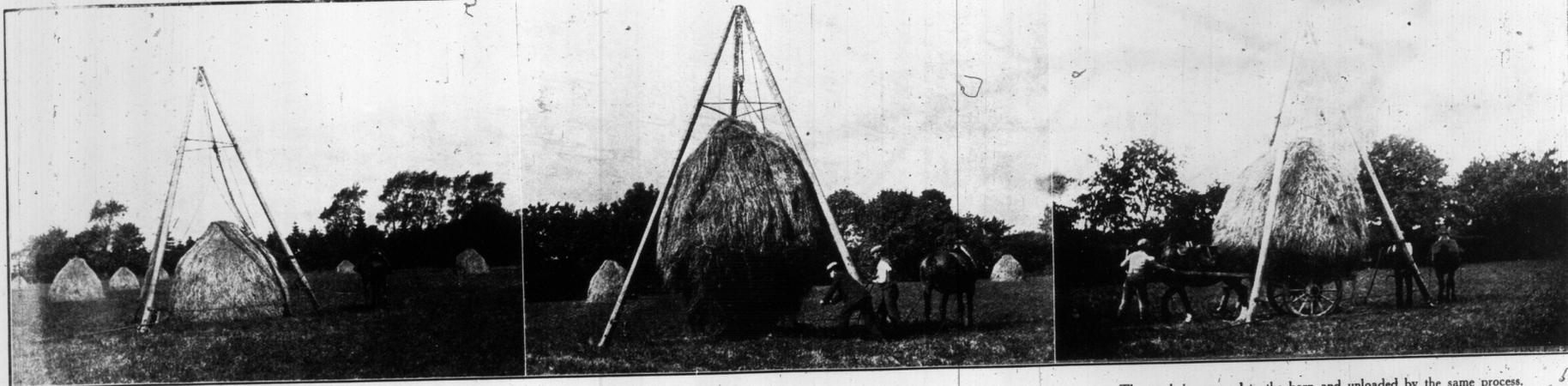
The ARNOTT METHOD is the only logical method for the cure of Stammering. It treats the CAUSE, not merely the HABIT, and insures natural speech. Pamphlet, particulars and references sent on request. THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE Berlin, Ont., Can.

"Tambowie"
High-Class Scotch Whiskey
Renowned the World Over
WHOLESALE AGENTS,
Perkins, Ince & Co.

Do You Dance?
Engage Meyer's Ballroom at Sunnyside, no work, no worry for committee. Balls held here are always a success.

J. G. STEWART, V. S.
Specialist on Surgery.
Diseases of the Horse and Dog Successfully Treated.
OFFICE: 162 SIMCOE ST.
Residence 232 North Lisgar St.
Phone Park 1829. Toronto, Ont.

VIEWS TAKEN BY A TORONTOIAN; SHOWING HOW THE LADDIES "MAKE THE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES." IN IRELAND.



Preparing to move a whole stack of hay at one load.

Jacking up the stack by means of horse and windlass.

The stack is removed to the barn and unloaded by the same process.



"WORK WHILE YOU WORK, PLAY WHILE YOU PLAY." Boys scraping the snow away from their favorite skating rink.



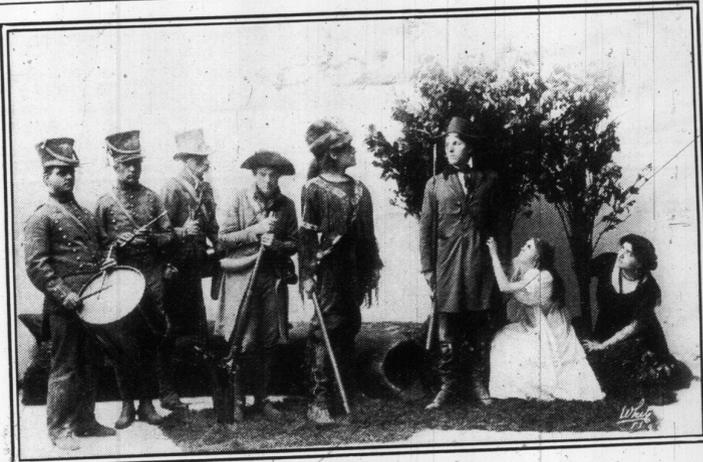
"WHAT WE HAVE WE'LL HOLD." Boston terrier, owned by G. W. Day, Close-avenue.



PLAY TIME WITH THE LADS ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Boys enjoying a fine strip of ice on Don Flats, where the banks form a wind-break.



A FAMILIAR FACE ON TORONTO'S STREETS. Mr. Clarke, a well-known character of the city and "Zip Coon," his constant companion.



Scene from "Springtime," with Mabel Taliaferro, at the Princess this week.



MOUNT FOREST TOWN COUNCIL FOR 1910. Top: J. Campbell, C. McGillivray, A. T. Steward, G. L. Ernest, A. G. Luxton. Bottom: W. C. Berry, M. S. McNisen, J. J. Cook, mayor; W. Nichol.



THRU THE WOOD AFTER HEAVY SNOWFALL. Torontonians taking short cut thru High Park to the toboggan slide.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid-Up Capital, \$10,000,000 Reserve, \$6,000,000
DRAFTS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES
 Arrangements have recently been completed, under which the branches of this Bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal points in the following countries:

Austria-Hungary	India	Russia
Belgium	Iran	Serbia
Brazil	Japan	Siam
Bulgaria	Manchuria	South Africa
Ceylon	Mexico	Straits Settlements
China	Norway	Sweden
Crete	Peru	Switzerland
Denmark	Philippine Islands	Turkey
Egypt	Romania	West Indies and elsewhere
Faroe Islands		

NO DELAY IN ISSUING. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

Cowan's

Milk Chocolate Stick, Medallions, Croquettes, Cream Bars etc. are truly delicious.
For sale by all dealers from Coast to Coast.

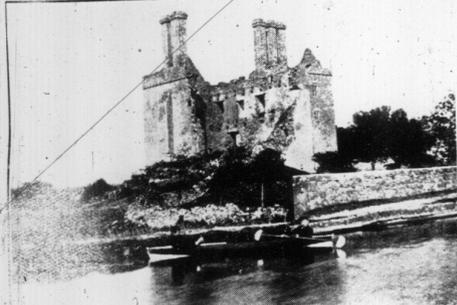
THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.



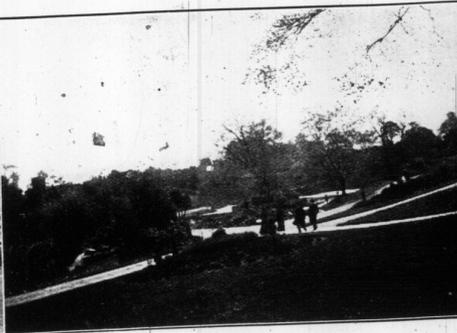
W.S. CAMPBELL & JOHNNIE WEBBER
WORLD'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS

Scene from Rose Sydel's "London Belles," at the Gayety this week.

SOME PICTURESQUE SPOTS IN THE OLD LAND. WOOD AND WATER SCENES IN VICINITY OF TULLAMORE, IRELAND.



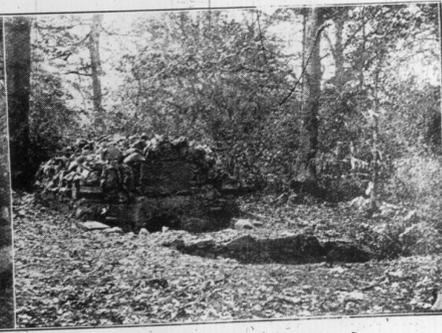
Balvooan Castle and Park.



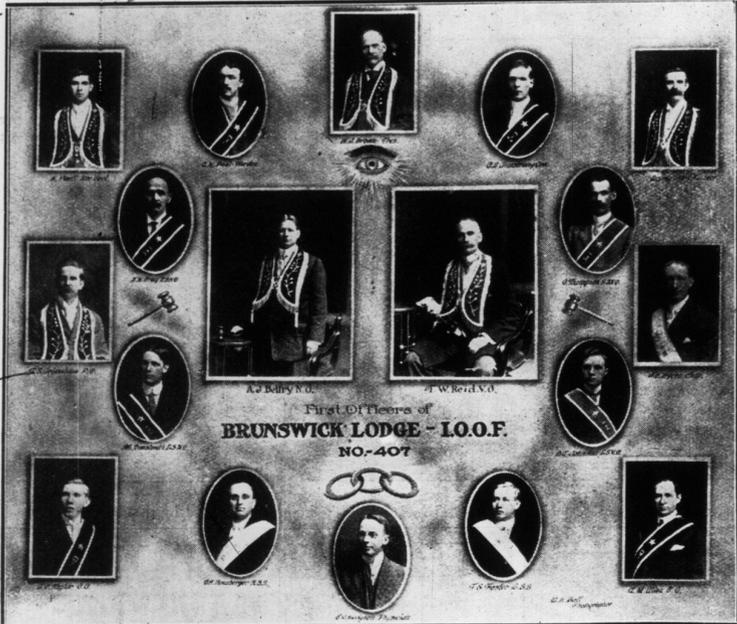
Phoenix Park and Wellington Monument.



Charleville River, thru wood.



Holy Well, Durrough, Ireland. Photo: by John Dodds.



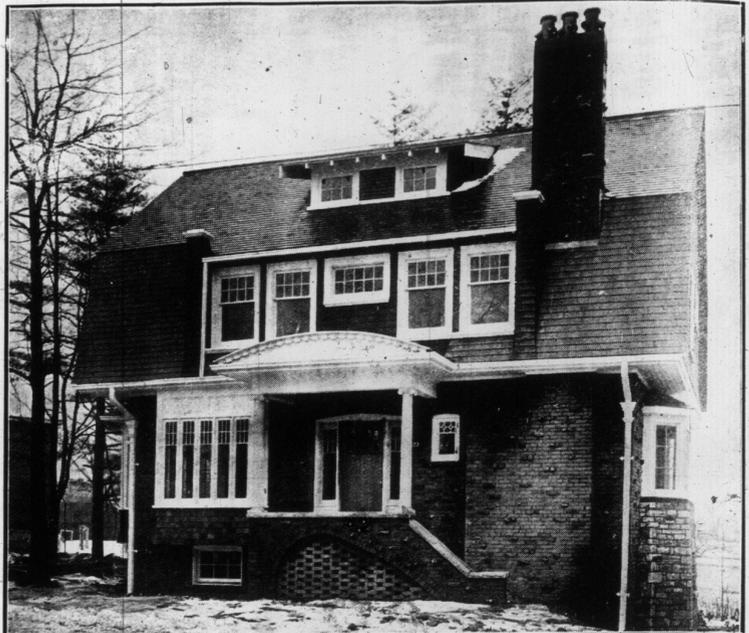
OFFICERS OF LOCAL I. O. O. F. LODGE.



A CLEVER GIRL ELOCUTIONIST. Miss Orma M. Adcock, Hambly-avenue who recently won the gold medal in Christ's Church College Elocutionary Contest.

BULLDOG STOWAWAY.

A bulldog stowaway is unique, yet from the Lusitania, which arrived recently at Liverpool, there disembark-



This Old-Style Bungalow

Built By A. J. Mercer

Eight rooms, gambrel roof, old English style, with French and old English windows, overlooking High Park. Best situation to the best park in the finest city in Canada. Spanish overhanging outlooks. Interior finished in hardwood, down stairs, with oak floor. Price on application, easy terms. This house is divided into kitchen, pantry, with dumbwaiter, (drops into cold storage department); dining room, with old English and French windows; Parlor, with fine old Spanish maple, and bay window, overlooking park. Upstairs, four hall bedrooms, two mantles, separate bath and closet, billiard room, with mantle, all heated with hot water.

J. A. GODDARD

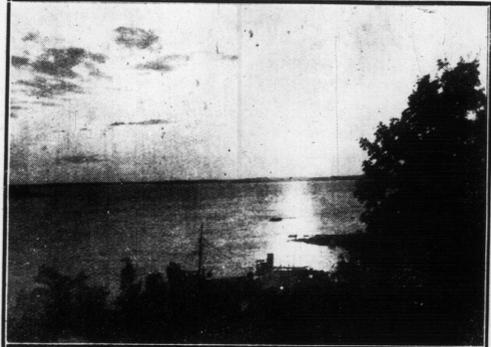
172 DUNDAS STREET.

58 RICHMOND STREET WEST.



PASSING OF THE MERRY WIDOW HAT.

Miss Emmy Wehlen wearing the "Dollar Princess" Toque, which is now quite the rage and quite as popular as its predecessor, the "Merry Widow."



STORMY SUNSET ON GEORGIAN BAY.



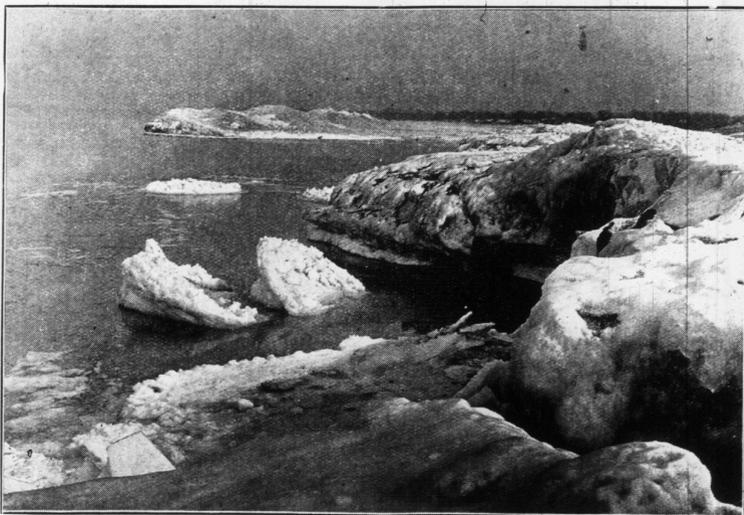
WHERE THE ICE MAN PUTS IN THE WINTER.

Harvesting Ice on Grenadier Pond. Men lifting and loading the cakes after the ice plow has passed along.



TWO FROM ONE LEAVES ONE—SAFE!

What every woman fears? One little harmless mouse.



IN THE TRACK OF THE RECENT GALE.

Ice-formation along the shore of Lake Ontario showing result of heavy storm.



T. Harland Fudge
Solo Baritone
Concerts, Recitals, etc.

Terms and Dates. Address Studio: STANDARD BANK CHAMBERS 155 King Street East. Long Distance Phones Main 1382, Beach 171



Viola Allen in "The White Sister" at the Royal Alexandra this week.

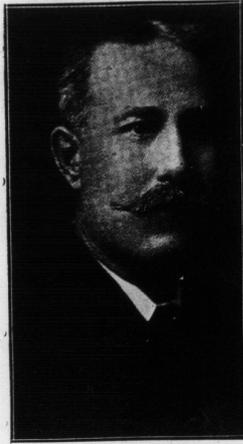


PASSING OF HISTORIC BUILDING.

Old building on the corner of Bay and Adelaide streets, said to have been occupied by the soldiers at the time of the rebellion. The building is about to be torn down.



From Right to Left Earl Benham, John Blue, Sam Lee, Harry Van Fossen, John King, principal comedians supporting Geo. Evans in the Cohan & Harris Minstrels at the Princess first half of the week.



THE LATE D. E. MACDONALD, GUELPH. Mr. Macdonald was one of the best known merchants in Western Ontario and a great lover of outdoor sports. He was one of the team of bowlers who visited the Old Country in 1904.



George Lawrence's Big Lorry Carrying 6 Tons of Flour

We present here a picture of a five-ton lorry recently bought by George Lawrence, baker, from Berna Motors and Taxicabs, Limited, carrying a load of 140 bags of flour, weighing something over six tons.

It is one of the most powerful commercial motors made, and is capable of traveling at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, fully loaded. While it is designed for a carrying capacity of five tons, it has carried a load of eight tons with the same ease.

The Berna lorries combine the three salient features of economy, speed, and durability to a high degree.

An important feature which contributes to its high efficiency is that the chassis is fitted throughout with ball bearings, including all four road wheels, transmission gear, and crank shaft. Its economical running is also due to the flexibility of the engine, which is very noticeable when running in crowded traffic.

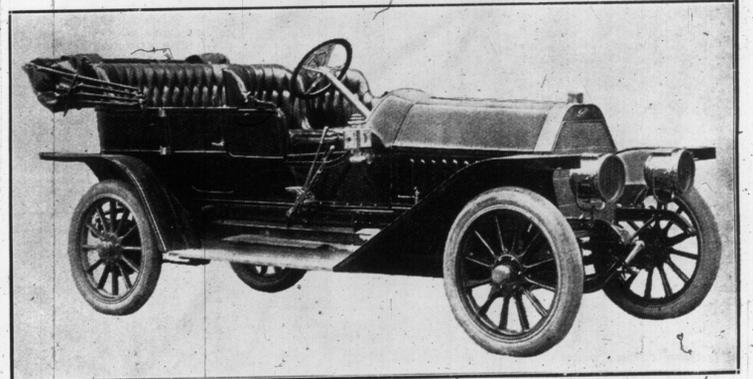
It is constructed of the finest material and workmanship, being constructed in the Berna factory, whose speciality is the manufacture of commercial trucks only.

One of the standard cars, in a recent test in England, carried a load of five tons of cement over city and country roads for a distance of 45 miles with the remarkable fuel consumption of 10 miles per gallon.

Mr. Lawrence has expressed himself as very well satisfied with the car in all particulars, and has during the last four weeks put the car to some very severe tests. It is a testimonial to the business acumen of Toronto's representative business men that so many of them are adopting motor trucks in place of horse-drawn vehicles.

Berna Motors & Taxicabs, Ltd. Home Life Toronto
 Building Toronto
 Sole Selling Agents of Berna Lorries for the North American Continent

THE "ROSSMOBILE"



Fifty H. P. Four cylinder "ROSSMOBILE," designed and built by W. J. Ross. This car is 122 inch wheel base. "W. J." is also building a sixty H. P. six cylinder car of 132 inch wheel base. They are very creditable productions. Mr. Ross is Manager of the Motor Car Sales Co., who handle the well-known Regal cars.



AN ENGLISH ROSE. Miss Annie Martin of Tottenham, and her cat "Nancy B."



THE TRIUMPH SONG OF MIRIAM. —Photo by J. L. McLean. Tableaux Vivant, given recently at Weston High School by some of the pupils, under the direction of the principal.



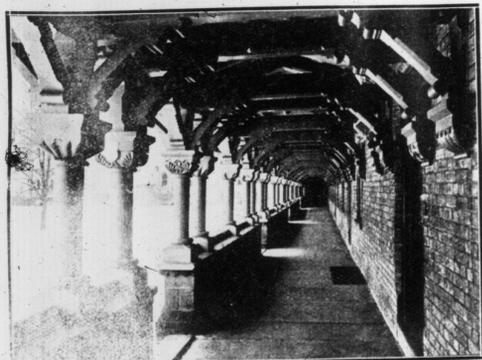
KING MANUEL II, OF PORTUGAL. This popular young sovereign visited England recently with his mother.



JOLLY LOAD OF TORONTO YOUNGSTERS. An illustration of what one toboggan has to do on High Park slide.



SO LO! —From The Sketch. The Man With the Gun: Most extraordinary! I've shot more than nine times, but it doesn't stop his screeching!



WEST SIDE LOBBY OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY. Where many students daily promenade the year round.



RISEING YOUNG PIANIST. Ross Milton Savage, who is six years or age and a fine piano player.



"DON," THE DOG FIRE-FIGHTER. Don is a thoroughbred St. Bernard and is owned by Ernest and Gordon Collitt of Toronto. He has saved three buildings from fire by giving the alarm.

WHERE THE POLICY AND PLAYS ARE POPULAR

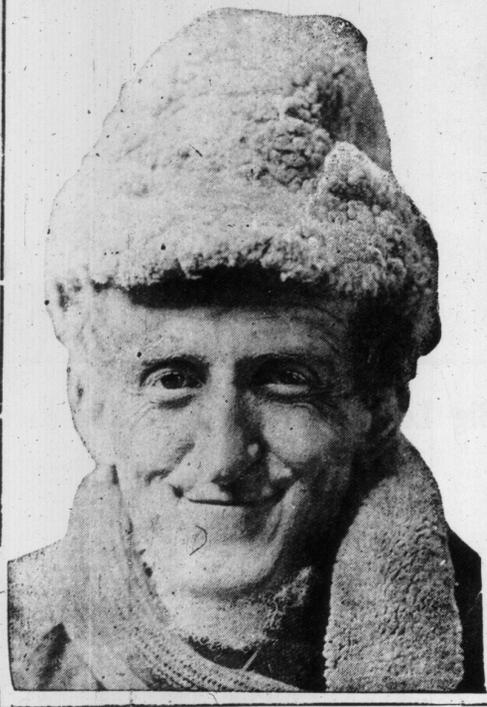
GRAND OPERA HOUSE PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WEDNESDAY SATURDAY 25c BEST SEATS 50c

TEN YEARS OF SUCCESS AND THE END IS NOT YET IN SIGHT

WM. A. BRADY'S MASSIVE PRODUCTION OF THE GREAT RURAL CLASSIC

WAY DOWN EAST



TWO THOUSAND CITIES HAVE RECEIVED IT. FIVE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE HAVE APPLAUDED IT

ITS PURITY HAS BECOME A PROVERB AND ITS WHOLESOMENESS A HOUSEHOLD WORD

PRODUCED WITH ALL THE SCENERY AND EFFECTS THAT HAVE MADE IT FAMOUS IN OVER ONE MILLION HOMES

NEXT WEEK LAST SEASON'S BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS "THE RED MOON" PRESENTING THE WORLD'S GREATEST COLORED COMEDIANS COLE & JOHNSON



RACE FOR FIRST PLACE AT RIVERDALE RINK. Boys fastening on their skates preparatory to good two hours' fun on the ice.

A BUCOLIC IDYL. Has it ever occurred to you what a visit to the New Hampshire hills would mean? A visit to childhood days away back yonder. There are, no doubt, many in Toronto who would be pleased to make the trip back among the hills of that old puritanical state to satisfy their own curiosity as to the natives, their mode of living and their peculiar ways, but business or other obstacles prevent their going. They need not live in doubt, as to the ways and means of Yanketoddom, however, for a visit to the Grand Opera House, where the bucolic idyl is playing an engagement, will more than repay them. Manager Brady, once again brings the good old play here with the original cast and an entirely new production. It is doubtful if there is a

play before the American public today that has stood the test of time that "Way Down East" has. Now in its fourteenth season, the demand is just as great as it was five seasons ago, and in many cities the box office returns are greater. It is little wonder for there is everything in this play to attract all classes, and many managers assert that during an engagement many new faces, strangers in the theatre, are seen. In fact one manager said "Way Down East" was the greatest advertising medium he had ever known for his house, as the play brought people to the theatre who had never been inside the walls before. When one stops to consider the simplicity of the story, its clean and wholesome comedy, its pathos so deftly blended, telling in a simple fashion the comedy and tragedy of the community of its locale, its purity and sweetness and its great moral told in such a way that the auditor does not feel that he is hearing a sermon, there is little left to doubt as to its millions of staunch admirers. Of the plot of the play it is needless to speak, as it has been told in these columns time and time again. It is an old story, told in simple fashion that one never tires of hearing, and is at once convincing as to the sympathy existing between actor and auditor. Hence its success. Aside from the main theme of the



Blanche Shirley, who will be seen as "Anna Moore," in the rural classic, "Way Down East," at the Grand this week.



WESTERN FOOTBALL INTERMEDIATE TEAM. Left to right, top row: W. B. Alton, manager; J. T. Smith, capt.; J. Ledgewood, H. Yarnold, treas.; G. Stubbs, E. Holmes, A. Holmes, sec.; Middle row: A. Fryer, vice capt.; H. Robinson, A. Olsen, H. Acton. Bottom row: J. W. Holmes, O. Olsen, S. Dick, A. Single, F. Spiller.



LITTLE HIGHLAND LASSIE. Dot Simpson, Church-street, who dances to the music of the pipes.



LESS THAN KIN AND MORE THAN KIND. Maria's Worse Half: It's all very well, M'ria, to be so 'fectionate to me now, but you shaid I was tossicated, you know you did!



"WHEN DO I GET MY DINNER?" "Marcus" a noted red-cocker spaniel, owned by Miss Grace Hunt, Bloor-street.

Adaptable Literature. The book agent had spent a discouraging morning, and when he had an opportunity to scan the face of Eli Hobbs at close range he felt that there was small chance of making a sale. However, he had more than one method of suggestion. "Sitting out here on the piazza afternoons with your wife, this would be the very book to read aloud," he said, ingratiatingly, to Mr. Hobbs, taking the other rocking-chair and opening the large red-covered volume. "I don't read and I haven't any wife," replied Mr. Hobbs, drily. "Dear me!" said the book agent. "Well, if your wife is dead, perhaps there are children. Now, children find this book." "There are no children," interrupted Mr. Hobbs. "There's nobody but myself and my cat." "Well," said the book agent, "don't you ever want a good heavy book to throw at her, just to ease your feelings?"

FOR... Ground floor of building... ESTI... No Trace of Colonist... Burned... rent... GRUESOM... THE SC... SUDBURY... Thirty are know... in colonist... thought to ha... list totals \$5... only if recover... coach, which is... mark. The nu... estimated at... some 13 bodies... The total... under 75... Drs. Cook and... of nurses in... Hospital have... ed people in S... dent. With alr... building, and b... they took in 2... them beds by... convalescents... Five of the... have since die... almost sure th... not recover... was a visitor... to see M. Broo... is believed w... surgeon from... attend the pati... Montana... B. J. Walt (n... Montana, was... the dining car... lower end of th... ed to a hat rac... and his brother... the American... body. The girl... at the Soo ferr... and her life h... not seen her de... and he was on... her request. H... visiting relative... A most appa... eyes of many... and hundreds... Spanish River... teen bodies w... fished from th... and laid out o... "fished" is th... the bodies w... with poles in... the men engag... cue. Much cri... action was hea... ear by means... in that step, t... the bodies ou... The scene of... alive all day... from Vice-Pre... They seemed t... tion to keep... ity people who... extent of the... relatives of v... men clean off... men carrying... and dogged by... Hard to... At the C. P... dreds of inqui... country, but I... get the names... the names of... missing. There are ov... bury to-night... tified. Severa... o'clock train... for friends... cess to the un... the five unkn... pears that the... working stead... therefore, wan... bother with th... "Come aroun... answer a Blin... here to find h... child. Car... Three bodies... dining car... brought to S... raised out of... the crane. To... on the job a... ing the bodies... The subme... broke in two... of the water... been taken... taken from th... before it brok... phen Childer... body was no... Childerhose, v... of Presbyteri... on his way to... Soo line. He... Miss Kennedy... son, 12 year... Colden, Ontar... stationed at... Ferry Sound... about a year... Colden arriv... wreck as the... being plac... Bodies... Many an... ple are at Na... for the re... feared that m... appointment... that the cur... away, and th... covered. Nothing has... Bellian, a vet... and... the scene. S... saved are ju... the train at... to have been... was married... Norma Wrig... Several peo... fied bodies... Allen, a por... Conti