

Gain a woman for a customer
and
You gain the whole family.
Men
Earn money, women spend it.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

KUROPATKIN DRIVEN BACK WITH GREAT LOSS; FORCED TO ABANDON ALL HIS POSITIONS

Many Guns Taken and Entire
Squadrons Captured.

KUROKI WINS IN 3-DAYS' FIGHT

A Dispatch From Mukden Says the
Jap Battleship Fujii Is On
the Reefs.

London, June 1. — A special dispatch from Rome says a telegram has been received there from Tokyo reporting that General Kuropatkin has completely defeated General Kuroki's forces near Siping (probably Saiman or Simatsi).

All the Russian positions east of Hai Cheng have been abandoned, according to the telegram; several guns have been taken, and whole squadrons of Cossacks captured.

A THREE DAYS' FIGHT.

It is possible the news received in Rome refers to the fighting which took place last night's Associated Press dispatches from Liao Yang and St. Petersburg. These did not indicate a general engagement, but showed that a series of sharp engagements had taken place east of Simatsi, lasting from the morning of May 27 until daylight, May 29, which resulted in severe losses on both sides, and the retirement of the Russians upon Simatsi. The latter place is 35 miles north of Feng Wang Cheng.

JAP SHIP ON REEFS.

St. Petersburg, June 1. — An unconfirmed report has reached here from Mukden that the Japanese battleship Fujii is aground on a reef off the Miao Tiao Islands, between the Kiao Tung and Shan Tung Provinces, where she is being guarded by torpedo boats. The Fujii is a first-class battleship, displacing 12,220 tons, and has an armored belt from 6 to 15 inches thick. The armament of the Fujii consists of four 15-inch guns, two 6-inch guns, twenty 3-pounders and four 4 1/2-pounders. She is 24 feet long, has five torpedo tubes and her crew numbers 600 men. She was built in England and was completed in 1897.

A SHARP ACTION.

London, Wednesday, June 1. — The Tokyo correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphs: Russian strategy has undergone another change. "Yin-Kow" is to be again fortified. Four guns have been brought from New Chwang, the garrison increased and the harbor mined.

A Liao Yang dispatch, dated May 21, 5:20 p.m., says: Continued fighting has taken place northwest of Feng Wang Cheng and the railway above Kin Chou since May 27. A sharp action took place eastward of Simatsi, 25 miles north of Feng Wang Cheng, which lasted from the morning of May 27 until daylight, May 29. Both sides suffered severely, although the detailed figures are lacking. The engagement resulted in the Russians retreating on Simatsi, followed cautiously by Japanese detachments.

ANOTHER BATTLE.

A Chee Foo dispatch, dated June 1, 11 a.m., says: An unconfirmed rumor is current among the Chinese that a battle occurred six miles from Fort An on yesterday (Tuesday).

WILLY COSSACKS.

London, June 1. — Three companies of Japanese are reported to have ambushed a patrol of the Nerisys regiment near Haidou, wounding three Cossacks. A fourth Cossack had his horse killed under him. Fearing capture he buried his rifle. He was captured, dug up his rifle and rejoined his regiment.

SEVERE FIGHTING IS REPORTED ALONG THE RAILWAY BETWEEN STATION VANGY AND VANDIAN. THE JAPANESE SUFFERED HEAVILY AND WOULD HAVE BEEN ANNIHILATED HAD NOT THE RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVED IN TIME TO RETIRE THE RUSSIANS TO RETIRED INTO VANGY.

KUROKI'S PLANS.

St. Petersburg, June 1. — There is considerable talk in unofficial circles here that the Japanese have a large body of troops in the vicinity of Feng Wang Cheng, which, it is suggested, will advance when Gen. Kuroki deems a favorable opportunity to effect a turning movement on Mukden. What information the war office has of this is naturally kept secret. No alarm is displayed, the understanding being that Gen. Kuropatkin has the situation well in hand.

TO RELIEVE PORT ARTHUR.

Tien-Tsin, May 21. — It is reported here that the first brigade of the

first Russian division, consisting of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Siberian Regiments, left Tachetcho, a point on the railroad about 20 miles south of New Chwang, for Kin Chou yesterday. The purpose of this movement is not known, but it is believed that the troops are moving to the relief of Port Arthur. They are to be followed by an entire division.

TREACHEROUS CHINAMAN.

London, June 1. — The Morning Post's correspondent at Shanghai learns that the Russians have a number of Chinese who had been sought for their treachery. The Japanese fleet near Vladivostok.

THE CORRESPONDENT IN ST. PETERSBURG, THE ECHO DE PARIS, SAYS: A FRIEND OF GENERAL KUROPATKIN'S TELLS ME THAT BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE THE GENERAL SAID: "THE FIRST MONTH I AM A TRAITOR, THE SECOND, THAT I AM AN INEFFECTIVE, AND THE THIRD THAT I AM A TRAITOR, BECAUSE WE WILL BE REBUILT AND BEATEN, ALTHOUGH THAT WE SERIOUSLY AFFECT THE RESULT OF OPERATIONS. I SHALL LET PEOPLE TALK, FIRMLY ADHERING TO MY PRINCIPLES, AND I SHALL MARCH BEFORE YOU, WHEN I SHALL HAVE THE OVERWHELMING MAJORITY I NEED."

PASS CAN BE TURNED.

London, June 1. — The correspondent of the Standard at the Japanese army headquarters telegraphing May 31 says: Repeated reconnaissance show that the enemy's troops are not within fifteen miles of Feng Wang Cheng, but in the direction of Su Yen. Motien Ling Pass may delay but it cannot be turned on either flank.

RUSHING FIELD ARTILLERY.

St. Petersburg, June 1. — The Government is making every effort to expedite the dispatch of artillery reinforcements to the front. Ordnance material on the way is given precedence over all other traffic, including passenger trains. In the meantime, Kovtchikoff, the report of a commercial house says that the Siberian express has its charter amended so that it can make three full trainloads of field artillery.

THE JAP PRISONERS.

St. Petersburg, June 1. — Advice received by mail from Tomsk, Western Siberia, reports the arrival there of a detachment of Japanese prisoners, consisting of 26 officers and 150 men. The majority of whom are in good health. A food allowance has been granted the officers of \$25 to \$32 1/2 monthly, while the enlisted men receive 5 cents daily. Workmen have reached Lake Baikal to construct wireless telegraph stations for communication across that body of water.

THE WAR NEWS

The most startling news from the far east today is a dispatch by way of London, which says Kuropatkin has been completely defeated, losing many guns and whole squadrons of Cossacks.

Reports indicate that there has been fighting for several days between Kuropatkin's forces and those of Kuroki. A Chee Foo dispatch tells of a battle within six miles of Port Arthur, while a cable from New Chwang says a Russian division is hurrying to the relief of the fortress. From Mukden it is reported that the Japanese fleet near Vladivostok.

Refugees from Port Arthur say the town is being held there. Provisions are running low and the hospitals are filled with the sick and wounded.

Officers of Union Charged With Interfering With Trade.

Toronto, June 1. — The latest development in the brewery workers' strike is that Messrs. James Ralph, John Joseph, Joseph and Joseph Presley, all officers of the union, appeared before Police Magistrate Denison today on a charge of interfering with trade. The men pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried by jury.

THE ATTACK ON LAMSDORFF

Was Personal Assault Committed by Disappointed Office-Seeker.

St. Petersburg, June 1. — Reports of an attack upon Count Lamsdorff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, which grew out of a quarrel between him and a disappointed office-seeker, have been confirmed. The man, a Russian, attacked Lamsdorff in a public place, and was wounded. Lamsdorff was not hurt.

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Says Bonarassa's Charges Made Were Not Well Founded.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

TOMORROW—GENERALLY FAIR.

Derby Race Goes to Rothschild

Classic Turf Event Won by St. Amant, John O'Gaunt Second.

FOUND DEAD IN THE EAST RIVER

John Brown, a Former Londoner, Meets Death in New York City.

John Brown, a Russian Jew, who worked at Carling's brewery up to March, when he went to New York with his wife and family, was found in the East River of Eighty-ninth street on Sunday, and taken to the morgue. He was identified by his Knights of Pythias card, and a telegram was received here yesterday asking about him.

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1,800 Workmen of Dominion Steel Company Walk Out.

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London Advertiser.
TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALLS.
Business Office 107
Job Department 175
Editorial Department 134
LONDON, WEDNESDAY MAY 1.

A Sudden Conversion.

A measure of sympathy is due a number of Conservative M. P.'s and newspaper organs compelled to suddenly change their tune on the transportation question. The case of our local contemporary is particularly sad. A day or two before Mr. Borden struck the new keynote, our neighbor was sounding a dirge over the fate of the country if the Grand Trunk Pacific contract went through. It told us that "all disinterested men of knowledge," including our neighbor of course, believed the road would fail to pay. In any event it would pay an annual interest charge of \$5,000,000 on the country, which might rise to \$5,000,000 more by the demand for maintenance in consequence of the failure of the line to pay its way. The result would be a sorry day of reckoning for Canada.

This counsel of despair has suddenly given away to a glowing faith in the prospects of a railroad 200 miles longer from Winnipeg to Halifax—the lean half of the line. We are now told that the profits of a transcontinental line should go to the country and not to add to the wealth and influence of the gentlemen who are promoting the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is something to have this confession that the G. T. P. will add to the wealth of its promoters. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished because it will mean that the road is footing its bills and that the country will have no interest charges to meet. If Mr. Borden is the magician who has dispelled this fog of doubt and gloom that weighed on the spirits of his followers and converted Jim Dumps into Sunny Jim, he is entitled to some credit. The suddenness of the change has exposed the erstwhile pessimists to a charge of inconsistency, but it is a change for the better.

Both parties are now agreed upon the necessity and the feasibility of a transcontinental line. They differ as to methods. The Opposition would tie the western half to the Intercolonial, which, according to their own calculations, has been run at a loss of \$30,000,000 in the past seven years, and they would have the whole system operated as a public enterprise. The Government will build and own the road from Moncton to Winnipeg, but will leave the operation to private enterprise, reserving control over the rates to be charged for transportation. In this way the advantages of both public and private control will be secured. The Government will see that it is not charged to earn a return upon fictitious capital, as the amortized investment capital can be ascertained. Private control, on the other hand, is more adapted to the economic management of the line. It is hoped that the railroads are laying off thousands of men and the cotton, woolen, metal and other great industries are slackening their pace. A presidential year is usually a bad year for business and the depression may be short-lived.

The British in Tibet.

The British expedition in Tibet, which had been cut off from the outside world for some days, has been heard from again. Its isolation was no cause for alarm. Colonel Younghusband two weeks ago expressed surprise that the Tibetans had not cut his telegraph line, which he could not protect for its whole length, owing to the smallness of his force. For this reason a regiment—the Fourth Rajputs, under Colonel Reed—has been ordered from India to maintain communication between Colonel Younghusband's force and the Indian frontier. The first destination of the mission, Gyantse, was reached on May 16 by a convoy under Colonel Brander, who has fortified his camp and is in a position to withstand a long siege. The latest information is that the Tibetans started to build works at Pulla, near Gyantse, with a view to outflanking the British position, but were expelled on May 26, after 11 hours' fighting. Meanwhile Brigadier-General Macdonald is returning toward the Indian frontier to aid in bringing up the reinforcements, which Colonel Reed is hurrying to the front.

The Tibetans have shown an unexpected resistance which has compelled the British to revise their plans. It was thought the mere presence of Colonel Younghusband's force of 1,200 men would induce the grand lama to open negotiations with him at Gyantse, but he has been treated as an enemy and has determined to advance on Lhasa, the holy city, and if the lama will not negotiate a treaty, to force it upon him. This may not be achieved without a long and costly war, carried on in the coldest country south of the Arctic circle, and in an altitude which depresses anyone but a native. The object of the mission is two-fold—to compel the Tibetans to respect their commercial treaties with India, and to checkmate Russian intrigue at Lhasa.

The Urbanization of Great Britain

The dispute between London and Manchester as to which is the greater center of population, calls attention to the fact that Great Britain could show a larger list of cities under the million mark than the United States, if the American plan of annexing suburbs were followed. A circle around Man-

chester with a radius of seven miles would embrace 2,000,000 people, and a radius of 40 miles would include 8,000,000. Manchester is easily in Chicago's class. Leeds and Bradford, which are practically one, claim to be the second center of population in the empire, and if combined would be considerably larger than Philadelphia, Sheffield, Newcastle, Liverpool and Glasgow, if their immediate suburbs were included, would each show a population of a million or more. New York, Chicago and Philadelphia are the only American cities in the million class. In Great Britain the sentiment is against large administrative entities. The opinion has been that small corporations can be more efficiently governed. In London this policy has been modified by the creation of the London County Council, which has charge of a number of services common to the whole metropolis, but the city is still divided into a score or more of boroughs for administrative purposes. In the United States the tendency is toward centralization in municipal government as in everything else. Greater New York is the most striking example.

The Turks have resumed their favorite pastime of butchering the Armenians, probably in the hope of escaping notice while Russia and Japan are in the limelight.

Judge Winchester, in his report on the municipal scandals in Toronto, recommends the adoption of the numbered ballot as a safeguard against fraud. The numbered ballot is a great deal better than its reputation.

The Fingelov woolen mills at Lowell, Mass., employing 3,500 hands, are the latest to shut down. The American woolen industry with a protection of nearly 100 per cent is in a bad way, but the Canadian makers are sure that a little more protection will cure their own troubles.

To show the effects of the shipping strike on the great lakes, the freight passing through the canals at Sault Ste. Marie last year was \$5,674,437 tons, valued at \$319,405,014, on which \$26,727,900 was earned by lake vessels, while this year hardly a vessel is moving. And the tonnage passing the Soo canals is only about one-half the traffic of the lakes.

At the Gamey demonstration in Massey Hall on Monday night it is said that 4,000 people worshiped at the shrine of the dirty idol. The leader of the Opposition refused to attend, and no prominent Conservatives, except a few M. P. Ps. and local heeled, followed themselves by appearing on the platform. In his speech Gamey gave no explanation of his conduct in mutilating evidence which would have thrown light on the case.

The estimated output of pig iron for the United States for the present year is 14,000,000 tons, as compared with 19,000,000 tons last year. Pig iron is called the barometer of industrial prosperity, and the showing is not a hopeful one. The railroads are laying off thousands of men and the cotton, woolen, metal and other great industries are slackening their pace. A presidential year is usually a bad year for business and the depression may be short-lived.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, a champion of high protection, subsidies and Government aid, hardly liked the answer he got from James J. Hill, the railway magnate, who was before a congressional committee the other day. Mr. Hill owns two steamships which are not paying him, and Senator Lodge asked him if he did not have to compete with English and Japanese steamship lines which were subsidized. Mr. Hill answered in the affirmative, and he also volunteered the information that he was obliged to compete with a Canadian railway that was able to purchase its steel rails for \$10 a ton less than he could buy them. That is, the American tariff on steel rails permitted the Canadian roads to purchase their equipment at a lower rate than the same quality of rails could be bought for in the United States. This was a poser for Mr. Lodge.

TODAY.

[Harris Prescott Spottedford.]
Upon John Ruskin's writing desk
A slab of chalcidony lay,
And on it, cut in careful script,
The word "Today."
Honored of all, a wondrous man,
And held a prophet in his way,
He let "Tomorrow" bide its time,
And used "Today."

Upon the tablet of the will
How good to write the self-same way,
Putting tomorrow's uses by,
The word "Today."

THE DANGEROUS ST. LAWRENCE.
[Montreal Star.]
Canada seems to be putting more steamships out of business these days than either Russia or Japan.

BAER'S COMMISSION FROM ON HIGH.
[New York World.]

George F. Baer, who in 1902, claimed that he held from the Lord his commission as president of the Reading Railroad, and who now lays "cat paws" to divine intervention, says that the coal prices must stay up until the Reading stock pays 4 per cent. Is this also a command from heaven that watered stock must be made valuable at the people's cost?

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

[Buffalo Commercial.]
A Scottish parish minister was one day talking to one of his parishioners, who ventured the opinion that ministers ought to be better paid.
"I am glad to hear you say that," said the minister. "I am pleased that you think so much of the clergy. And so you think we should have bigger stipends."
"Aye," said the old man; "we see we'd get a better class of men."

DOES MARRIAGE STOP IT?

[Buttath Free Press.]
It is not true that the board of health is contemplating the issue of an appeal to the officers to stop kissing as a means of preventing the spread of tuberculosis. Kissing will never stop, anyhow, until all the citizens are married.

THE HERO FUND.

[J. W. Foley, in New York Times.]
Five millions for heroes—come, bring on the stars!
Disburse it at once, we have heroes enough.
There's the hero who rescues the drowning from death.
The hero who braves the red flames' tongue and breath.
There are heroes on land and heroes on sea.
There are heroes of varying style and degree.
But the man who slams out a homer when there are two or three men on base and brings in the runs that win the game for the home team in the last half of the ninth inning—He is the kind of a hero for me!

The women, God bless them! come in for their share.
Of the heroine fund—there are heroes to spare.
In the ranks of the sex, there's the one who can bake the pie, rich and juicy, like mother would make.
There's the heroic woman, a marvel, I mean,
Who raises six children and keeps them all clean.
But the woman who never trumps her partner's ace, never leads from a short suit, and brings in the runs that win the game for the home team in the last half of the ninth inning—She is the kind of a hero I mean.

CARRIED UPWARD.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
Her grandfather carried a hod
And her father carried a hod.
The result of his wit and his brawn:
She's in society now.
And it's perfectly scandalous how
She is said to be carrying on.

BOTANICAL.

[Washington Star.]
Dandelions gild the land—
Queerest flower that ever wuz.
Stick 'o macaroni and
A little bunch 'o yaller fuzz!

NOT AS PROUD AS HE MIGHT BE.
[Washington Star.]
"How's Josh getting on at school?"
"Well," said Farmer Cornstossel, discontentedly, "he's at the head of his class in several studies, but they do tell me that he plays a terrible bad game of baseball."

NEW YORKERS AND THEIR TOES.
[New York Press.]
It is easy to tell a New York man who is accustomed to walk much in the lower part of the city. He either carries his feet parallel to each other or slightly turned in at the toes. This he has learned to do from bitter experience, because the city and its hoodlums, who will walk directly behind a person and step on his toes if they are turned out in the slightest degree.

NOT HARD TO PLEASE.

[Washington Star.]
"Don't you think Mr. Stitus Barker is very hard to please?"
"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "He seems very well satisfied with himself."

WEAR FURS IN SUMMER TIME.
[Winnipeg Tribune (May 23).]

A peculiar and interesting sight was presented at the C. P. R. depot on Saturday afternoon when a load of 600 Galicians arrived. There were, as is always the way, numberless little brown babies in the crowd, and it was amusing to the great number of travelers, tourists and sightseers who through the famous depot to observe the efforts of the newcomers to keep warm. Notwithstanding that the day was insufferably warm, the dusky, fantastically-dressed mothers were unceasing in their watch over their multitudinous progeny and the little tots were forced to toddle around muffled to the chin, the oddest of odd garments, hand-made and beautiful in workmanship, but of heavy fur. The mothers themselves wore the long leather boots, which have become common now in the streets of Winnipeg, among the foreigners, and skirts and shawls of brightest hue, surmounted always by a mantle of thick fur.

Home training held good. These people had been taught to look upon Canada, when they did come to it, as "Our Lady of the Snows," and not even the glaring heat of a summer afternoon could displace that deep-seated belief. Such faith is supreme.

STANDARD OIL RIVALRY.

[Washington Star.]
Twinkle, twinkle, little star!
How I wonder that we are
Still allowed this radiant stellar.
Without a kick from Rockefeller!

CHURCH FAIR ATTIRE.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
A lady writes to ask what she should wear at the fair. "Well, for one thing, she should wear a bouffant pocketbook with a long, green lining."

LIBERALS ELECT

West Elgin Association Holds Annual Meeting at Dutton.
Dutton, Ont., June 1. — The annual meeting of the West Elgin Liberal Association was held yesterday afternoon. Among those present were D. McNish, ex-M. P. P.; Dr. Leitch, Alex. Darrach, John Campbell, M. G. Shaw, E. A. Horton, M. McAndrew, Geo. T. Hair, G. A. Anderson, J. B. Davidson, and W. A. Buchanan, all of St. Thomas; J. D. Shaw, Rodney; Robert Ferguson, Southwold. The following officers were elected: President, John D. Shaw; Vice-president, M. G. Hay; St. Thomas; secretary-treasurer, C. St. Leitch, Dutton. The following chairmen were also appointed: For Alderbury, Peter Stalker; Dunwich, W. A. Galbraith; Dutton, D. Black; Southwold, Robt. Ferguson; St. Thomas, Dr. Leitch. It was decided to have only one organization for both the Commons and Legislative Assembly.

ATTACKED BY HAWK

Savag's Bird of Prey Knocks Down and Tears Aged Man.
New York, June 1. — In a desperate battle with a huge hawk in a dense woods near his home, Freeman Lane, a wealthy farmer, 80 years old, living near Sayville, L. I., was beaten into unconsciousness and badly injured yesterday.

Mr. Lane, strolled through the woods to a church picnic which, for a generation have been the homes of hawks. Suddenly one of the largest of a flock swooped down on him, striking him on the head.

Mr. Lane was knocked down and fell into a gully ten feet deep. The hawk continued its attack, flying high in the air and then diving down, striking him in the head with beak and wings.

To save his eyes Mr. Lane turned



Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period.

"To Young Women:—I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intense pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages caused by repeated and neglected colds. 'If young girls only realized how dangerous it is to take cold at this critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which helped me any. Within three weeks after I started to take it, I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment, and was cured a month later. I am like another person since. I am in perfect health, my eyes are brighter, I have added 13 pounds to my weight, my color is good, and I feel light and happy.'—Miss Agnes Miller, 25 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill. \$2.00. For full details of her story, send your name to the publisher of this paper, and you will receive a free copy of the book 'Dysmenorrhea'—a book which cannot be produced.

The monthly sickness reflects the condition of a woman's health. Anything unusual at that time should have prompt and proper attention.

over on his face. The movement appeared to infuriate the hawk, and it fastened its talons in his scalp and neck, and he became unconscious. Meanwhile the flock of hawks circled above, uttering cries of anger. Exhausted by his struggle and loss of blood Mr. Lane became unconscious and the hawk flew back to its young in the top of a pine.

Mr. Lane regained consciousness half an hour later and crawled to his home, his head, face and neck bleeding and his body badly bruised by his fall.

An effort will be made to drive the hawks from their home. Children avoid the spot at all times, there being an old story to the effect that one of the hawks once carried away a little child.

WAS HIDDEN IN HOSPITAL.
Police Had Searched State in Vain for Escaped Lunatic.

Stamford, Conn., June 1. — While stalwart attendants from the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown were searching high and low for him, and the police were on the lookout all over Connecticut and more particularly in Stamford and South Norwalk, the residence of the sweetheart he tried to murder four months ago, William Carpenter lay concealed in a closet in the hospital.

Carpenter slipped into the closet about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. As soon as his absence was noted a general alarm was sent out.

He is a pale-faced chap about 20 and was adjudged insane for trying to murder Miss Margaret Neville, of South Norwalk, because she rejected his advances, and was committed to the hospital for an indefinite period.

The hospital authorities promptly notified the Norwalk and Stamford police of his escape, and Miss Neville was warned. The young woman was in a nervous state, bordering on hysteria, until this morning, when word came that Carpenter had been found.

IT IS GOOD FOR MAN AND BEAST.—Not only is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil of incomparable value in the household, but the farmer and stockman will find it very serviceable in the farmyard and on the cattle range, often saving the services of a veterinary surgeon. In injuries to stock and in cases of cough and pains, it can be used with good effect.

Notice.
Feather Pillows and Mattresses cleaned and sterilized. New Feather Pillows in art tickings, and Cushions, Hair Mattresses, Wool Mattresses, Spring Beds, Iron and Brass Bedsteads, Feather sold by the pound at Hunt & Sons, Feather Pillow and Mattress Manufacturers, 563 Richmond street north. Telephone 397.

Could Not Sleep At Night.
Was All Run Down.
Had No Appetite.
FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

Burdock Blood Bitters.
IT CURED HER.
AND WILL CURE YOU.

Sho says: "I wish to add my testimony to the many others who have spoken so highly as to the unfeeling virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not sleep much and had terrible headache and backache, and my food did not digest properly. I saw B. B. B. advertised, so concluded to give it a trial, thinking if it did me good it could do no harm. But after using one bottle I began to feel better, and by the time I had used three bottles I was feeling like a new person. I am so glad there is such a remedy provided for suffering humanity, and cannot praise it enough for I think there is no medicine like it on the market."

Mrs. L. W. Warner, Riverdale, N.S., is glad there is such a remedy as Burdock Blood Bitters.

Next Visit.
According to the last census taken in China by imperial order, in view of reassessing taxes, the total number of the 18 Chinese provinces proper had 3,354,607; Manchuria, 3,500,000; Mongolia, 3,354,000; Tibet, 6,430,000; and Chinese Turkestan, 43,600 inhabitants.

PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN should use Mother Graves' Worm Expeller. Worms are one of the principal causes of suffering in children, and should be expelled from the system.

The average annual contribution in American Protestant churches is \$12 per capita.

HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

Fast Time to St. Louis.
Londoners wishing to go to St. Louis for the Fair will be glad to know that they can go there in quick time. They can leave here at 11:35 on the C. P. R. in the morning, and get in St. Louis at 7:30 o'clock the next morning; or they can go on the Canadian Pacific night train, leaving here at 11:35 o'clock, arriving at the Exposition City at 2 o'clock the next afternoon. The C. P. R. makes direct connection with the fast Vabach trains, about which all information can be secured at the City Ticket Office of the C. P. R.

We Sell The Best We Sell The Most

Largest Display in Canada

Money-saving opportunities are nowhere more apparent than in our immense Carpet Warehouse—the largest in Canada. Yet in no case is quality sacrificed in order that we may quote low prices. Values are here—unusually good values—as you'll find by inspection and comparison.

High-Grade Axminster Carpets

Our stock of Handsome Axminster Carpets—the highest grade carpets imported—is the largest and most exclusive of any shown in Canada. The predominance of the latest colorings and designs place our carpets far in the lead for quality, style and price. The handsomest shades of two-tone Another grade at \$1.36

Our stock consists of the greatest variety. Our range is—with-out exception—the largest shown in Canada, and contains many exclusive novelties in design and colorings. Our price, the yard..... 75c up to \$1.35

Brussels Carpets Our stock consists of the greatest variety. Our range is—with-out exception—the largest shown in Canada, and contains many exclusive novelties in design and colorings. Our price, the yard..... 75c up to \$1.35

Tapestry Carpets Choicest selections of newest patterns in latest colorings of the best English Tapestry Carpets. Newest designs, also wood shades. All with 5% borders to match. Made and laid for, the yard..... 30c to 65c

Magnificent Curtains

A wonderful money-saving event—case after case of new up-to-date patterns—like prices for same qualities have never before been made.

White and Ivory Irish Point, \$4.75 up to \$25.00.

White and Ivory Brussels Net, \$4.50 up to \$19.25.

Real Venice Maco Curtains in two-tone effects, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$22.00.

French Renaissance in Louis XVI., Italian and Empire designs, in ecru, ivory and black, \$11 up to \$25.

Nottingham Curtains, newest designs, at 75c up to \$12.50.

CARPET WAREHOUSE, CARLING ST., LONDON, ONT.

Kingsmill's LARGEST CARPET HOUSE IN CANADA.

Julian Hawthorne

Nathaniel Hawthorne's son has written a highly dramatic story of the Arctic Sea, telling of the finding of the last resting place of Hendrik Hudson

One of the 10 Stories in the

Metropolitan Magazine

FOR JUNE

THE OUT O'DOORS NUMBER

R. H. Russell, Publisher, New York

A 35-cent Magazine for 15 cents. At all Newsdealers

(76-10)

RUPTURE

J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, 192 WEST KING ST. P. O. 539, TORONTO.

MY CLAIM to the confidence of the ruptured is based on 33 years exclusive practice in this specialty, the number of cures effected, my long residence in Toronto, my standing in the business and social world, also my regular visits to your section being a standing recommendation of the opinion of your case and what can be done for you, to neglect this is foolish. Do not be deterred from seeing me by prejudice aroused, through the failures of others to cure you.

No matter how serious your case may be, time afflicted or not, you have experienced trying to be cured—my failures will cure you. No pain or operation. Come and consult me free during this visit.

VARICOCELE FALSE RUPTURE

LONDON, SPECIALIST WILL VISIT GRIGG HOUSE, SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

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LINEN SALE AT BAYLEY'S

Hundreds of yards of Table Linen, fine qualities, handsome patterns, slightly imperfect in weave but none the worse for wear or looks, at one-half and one-third off regular prices.

BAYLEY'S.

New Pastors Assigned to London Methodist Pulpits

First Draft of the Stationing Committee is Presented.

Revs. Livingstone, Daniel, Ford and Martin New Comers.

Changes Named for the London Pastors Whose Terms Have Expired.

The first draft of stations in the London Methodist conference was completed at a late hour last night by the stationing committee. The report will be presented to the conference tomorrow morning on the arrival of the delegates. There will probably be a number of changes in the list before the stations are finally discussed, as will be seen by a reference to the list, the pastors of the First, Dundas Center, the Askin Street and the Centennial Churches will remain unchanged. Rev. R. D. Hamilton goes from the Wellington Street Church to Petrolia; Rev. A. K. Birks

from the Colborne Street Church to Seaforth; Rev. T. E. Harrison from the Empress Avenue Church to Dresden; and Rev. S. J. Allen from the Hamilton Road Church to Petrolia, to relieve Rev. Mr. Rigby who is at present in Victoria Hospital. If the stationing committee's recommendations are adopted, the retiring London pastors will be succeeded by Rev. Jas. Livingstone, of Petrolia, at Wellington Street; Rev. Dr. Daniel, of Goderich, at Colborne Street; Rev. D. E. Martin, of Brownsville, at Hamilton Road; and Rev. Wm. J. Ford, of Essex, at Empress Avenue. The latter church asked for Rev. A. H. Goss, of the Centennial Church, but Mr. Goss may remain in East London for another year.

The draft is as follows:

LONDON DISTRICT.
1.—London (First Methodist Church)—George J. Bishop, Samuel Dalton to have charge of Kensington and Richmond Street Missions.
2.—London (Dundas Street Church)—Charles T. Scott, B. A., Jos. Coulter, B. A., Hill Street Mission.
3.—London (Wellington Street)—James Livingstone.
4.—London (Colborne Street)—George Daniel, M. A., Ph. B.
5.—London (Centennial)—Arthur H. Goss, B. A.



REV. JAMES LIVINGSTONE.
Named by the Stationing Committee to Succeed Rev. R. D. Hamilton at Wellington Street Church.

from the Colborne Street Church to Seaforth; Rev. T. E. Harrison from the Empress Avenue Church to Dresden; and Rev. S. J. Allen from the Hamilton Road Church to Petrolia, to relieve Rev. Mr. Rigby who is at present in Victoria Hospital. If the stationing committee's recommendations are adopted, the retiring London pastors will be succeeded by Rev. Jas. Livingstone, of Petrolia, at Wellington Street; Rev. Dr. Daniel, of Goderich, at Colborne Street; Rev. D. E. Martin, of Brownsville, at Hamilton Road; and Rev. Wm. J. Ford, of Essex, at Empress Avenue. The latter church asked for Rev. A. H. Goss, of the Centennial Church, but Mr. Goss may remain in East London for another year.

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BY NEGLECTING SPRING TIREDNESS YOU JEOPARDIZE HEALTH

Tiredness is an Evidence of Impoverished Blood, of Depressed Vitality, of Failure to Eliminate the Wastes of the Body.

From the earliest time it has been universally acknowledged that the transitional period between winter and spring is the seed time of disease. We exercise less, probably bathe less in winter than in summer, and besides we cover the body bravely with woollens and furs, thus preventing the necessary elimination through the pores of the skin. Here you have the cause of your tiredness. The different functions of the body have been inactive. As a consequence the whole system is contaminated with unhealthy matter. The blood is so poor and thin that it cannot possibly nourish the different organs, and your lack of strength is a direct warning of trouble ahead. People suffering from this spring sickness feel heavy and drowsy; they don't want to eat; they don't enjoy work—about half-sick and half-dead. This is just the condition that favors pneumonia and typhoid, and you must therefore act at once without delay. It is imperative that you build up as quickly as possible. You must increase

your blood supply and make it rich and red. The only way this can be done is by using Ferrozone, which is acknowledged to be the most efficient spring medicine ever compounded. The marvelous purifying and tonic properties of Ferrozone are quickly felt, because the blood is at once supplied with the elements it needs to become rich and red. It is ironized, vitalized and rapidly brought up to its normal strength. The very best ingredients for toning up the system are contained in Ferrozone, and if you use it you are sure to get back to your old-time strength and spirits. If you suffer from debility, insomnia, nervousness, loss of appetite, or any of the symptoms of impoverished blood, reaching will so rapidly tone you up at this great food tonic, Ferrozone. Its record of successful cures, its recommendation by the public, by druggists and doctors, commends it to every thinking person. You need Ferrozone to make you well, why not get it today? Sold by all druggists, price 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50. By-mail, postpaid, to any address, if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Want No Church Without Backbone, Creed or Faith

So Says Rev. Dr. Carman, Discussing Union Question.

London Methodist Conference Gets Down to Business.

Anniversary Meeting of Sunday School and Epworth League—A Number of Addresses.

The feature of the opening of the 21st session of the London Conference, which began at the Wellington Street Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, was the address by Rev. Dr. Carman, the general superintendent of the church in Canada. He dealt chiefly with the subjects of church union and Alma College. Other addresses were given at the evening meeting, the balance of the afternoon being devoted to business. It was not until a late hour last night that the stationing committee concluded its first draft of stations. The president named Revs. George Jackson (convener), T. Manning, E. A. Fear, Robert Thompson, W. H. Cooper, G. Sall, Gifford, Walter Langford, Dr. Hannon and Wm. Kettlewell—the last three being ex-officio members—as a committee on resolutions. The recommendation was adopted that the following be received in full connection with the church and ordained: Clayton Moorhouse, Anson Moorehouse, Amos Thomas, B. A., Thomas Philip, S. T. L., Robert Hicks, E. D. C. E. Wm. H. Coulter, Raymond S. Baker and Wm. Conway, B. A. These men will be received Friday evening and ordained Sunday morning. Mr. J. H. Johnston, while entitled to ordination, was recommended, at his own request, to continue at college. It was recommended that Alfred Andrews be superannuated, and that Revs. John Russell, Wm. Quance, W. C. Moss, A. C. Courville and Walter Rigby be superannuated for one year. The report was made to the conference that the following had been transferred from this conference: Rev. N. R. Willoughby, to the Hamilton Conference; Thomas Philip, Charles J. Wilson, and Wm. H. Coulter, to the Manitoba Conference; and Louis Thomas, to the British Columbia Conference.

Dr. Carman, before going into the Alma College and the church union questions, spoke upon some of the conflicts of present-day Christianity. He likened the encounters of Christianity to the Japanese war, in which the difficulties became greater as they went along. There was the temperance conflict upon them, which he thought, was greater than it ever was before. And then there was the Sabbath conflict—men were saying that things should be free. An instance of the burning energy was the attempt to run an electric line between Brantford and Paris, where the men who were fighting against mortality had organized a pleasure-ground between the towns, where the worldlings could have their delights on God's holy day. The church was finding greater difficulties than ever, but they would not be driven out. It was God's world, Dr. Carman took up the matter of Alma College, explaining that just autumn, the board had come to the conclusion that it was necessary to get out of debt. He gave the relations with the city of St. Thomas, which had given a loan for 20 years without interest. What was proposed now was to raise \$50,000. The other subject on which he was going to speak was something that the people said was "in the air"—he was going to make it stand on its feet, if it had any—that was the subject of church union. There was applause on the mention of church union. But Dr. Carman did not give a great deal of hope for the consummation of the idea. The last general conference, he said, had taken a forward step, which perhaps justified the action and expression of opinion that might not be justified in the other churches. The Methodists were ahead of the other bodies, and their duty now was to await until they appointed committees with power to go forward. The Methodist Conference had not put itself in working order because it hardly expected the response that had been given the proposal. He hoped the Presbyterian General Assembly and Congregational Union would declare themselves. It was not a movement for personal convenience or political or social reasons, but such a union should be brought about for the kingdom of God. If they could all be lifted up and ride together out on the broad sea, the better to build the kingdom of God, then they should welcome the movement, but they wanted no church without a backbone or a faith. Could they come together and settle afterwards? That was not the way they did in marriage or in commerce, he didn't see that they could take a better principle than get a right foundation. In their negotiations he said they should be "candid with one another and careful not to make mere divisions than they healed. He commended the subject to earnest prayer.

STRATFORD DISTRICT.
Stratford (Central)—Alexander Langford, D. D., Stratford (Waterloo Street)—George Jackson, St. Mary's—Thomas Manning, B. A., Mitchell—Charles W. Brown, B. A., B. D., Listowel—Joseph H. Oliver, Milverton—Robert H. Brown, B. D., Thowbridge—Albert C. Tiffin, Wallace—Leonard Bartlett, Atwood—William Penhall, Moncton—Henry E. Curry, Staffa—Rufus L. Wilson, Fullerton—R. W. Knowles, Harry F. Fowler, Harmony—Geo. H. Johnson, Embro—J. Edwin Milyard, Wellington.



Photo by Frank Cooper.
REV. DR. CARMAN,
Who Will Succeed Rev. A. K. Birks at Colborne Street Church.

In this Methodism of theirs, some were inclined to think evil days had fallen on the church, and that the evangelistic work was dying. Even with that staring them in the face, the church was better, just to know what to do, but as to revivals, if he felt anyone could point to a grander view of heaven, he would welcome him to his church. But what was being felt more now was the personal element in the church work. The Methodist Church, too, was doing great work in teaching. The study of the Word was not only being carried on among the people, but in the Sunday schools there was a system that was a credit to the Methodist Church. There was a study of child life, and the teaching functions of the church were being developed as they never were before. The study of the old Jewish law in Old Testament times was referred to, with the comparison that in many homes in Canada the children did not know the names of the books of the Bible. The New Testament times saw a careful study of the law, and the Christian era the same. Then there had been a backsliding, the people losing faith in themselves and in God. Following Luther, came a revival spirit. Though it had been said that America had been saved to Christianity, yet he pointed out that there were 12,000,000 children on the American continent who never crossed a church threshold. The feature of the church depended upon the Sunday school—the saving of the young demanded the training. Seventy per cent of the people in our prisons were under 20 years of age. The assaults of Satan were on the young by the card game and the billiard table, and by the dance the world was deceiving the young people away. It was the bringing of the Sunday schools and the church to the children that they should be severe with their children.

The next speaker was Mr. C. B. Keenleyside, B. A., who referred to the 13,000,000 children, who it had been said, never entered a church. He pointed out the destiny of America—probably one of the schools of London today held the future bishop of the united Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. One could never tell the work they did for children—but if he heard of a boy or girl of the children who passed through the Sunday schools! The greatest need was not organization, nor getting hold of the boys; it was the bringing of the children to a personal Christian knowledge. The problem was to make souls-cures, as he advocated, and a normal training school—they could not get teachers trained too much. They needed trained superintendents, and he

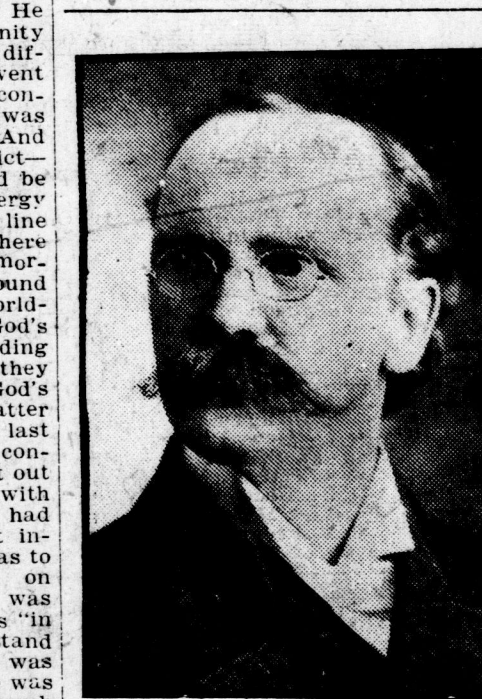


Photo by Frank Cooper.
REV. W. E. KIER, HENHEIM,
Secretary of the London Methodist Conference.

advised courses in Sunday school work in the theological colleges. More than a revival of the power of God needed—and a revival of prayer. The flow and ebb in the progress of the church was the theme dealt with by Rev. J. W. Baird, of Glenora, president of the Epworth League in the London Conference. After tracing the history of literature he said that of the multitudes of books that were pouring forth today few bore any originality—there was only imitation and criticism, which was destructive rather than constructive. Speaking intellectually this was a time of plucking out. The same evolution in religion as in literature, the speaker also pointed to. And now he believed that in religion we were passing through a time of plucking out the time of listlessness, irreverence and criticism. The ordinances of divine grace did not hold the supreme place they once did. It was the winter of desolation, but it should be paving the way for a springtime of revival. In the history of the Epworth League, which had just attained its fifteenth birthday, there was an example of the principle of ebb and flow. The first few years saw great advancement, until 1899 was the high-water mark. Then the league receded, and only last year was it able to again report an increase, which he took as the return of the flow. The cause of the ebb had been the wearing-off of the novelty, and also the commercial spirit of the age, which was not only freezing the power of the church, but threatening the ministry itself. The machinery of the league was almost perfect, but perhaps they were depending too much upon organization, which was but a means to an end. One of their weaknesses had been the fact that they had failed to enlist the support of the young people, and he thought if they could only get more working then the more effective work could be done. He advised the class-meeting feature of the league. He was optimistic, however, and hoped for a great work for the league. One thing that had saved the league was the forward mission movement. Since that movement was started the yearly amounts raised had steadily grown from \$5,000 to \$31,700, which represented more than dollars and cents—the spirit behind it. He advocated monthly missionary meetings, and more missionary books in league libraries, holding that the missionary work was one of the most important features. There should, too, be more study and a greater personal evangelism.

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Lisbon, June 1. — The Portuguese town of Setubal, which has 30,000 inhabitants, is threatened with an epidemic of hydrophobia. Recently a mad dog bit thirteen other canines and these, in turn went mad and bit 200 goats and cows which supply the town with milk. All the animals were killed and 600 cheeses destroyed, but the precautions were not taken until two days after the incident.

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