

WANT BODY EXHUMED AND INQUEST HELD.

Relatives of Hamilton Woman Who Recently Died in Brantford Suspect Foul Play, But Doctor in Brantford Says it Was a Case of Uremic Poisoning.

Yesterday afternoon the Times received a long distance call and was asked this question: "Is there any truth in a report that Hamilton and Brantford police are working on a murder theory in connection with the death of a Mrs. Smith, at Brantford?" The Times called on Chief Smith, who stated that he knew nothing about such a case.

Brantford was then called by telephone and enquiries were made there. The information elicited was that a similar story had been investigated there last Monday and the conclusion reached was that the death of Mrs. Smith had been due to natural causes, the medical man who attended her giving as the cause of death kidney trouble, which resulted from uremic poisoning. It was also ascertained that both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were formerly Hamilton people, and were married less than a year ago in this city, at the house on Sherman

THE WIFE OF F. PINNEY EARLE HAS ARRIVED IN FRANCE.

She Has no Feeling Against Her Husband or His "Affinity," Miss Kummer

New York, Sept. 4.—Special despatches from Boulogne, France, reporting the arrival there of Mrs. Frederick Pinney Earle, wife of the American artist, who has voluntarily relinquished her husband to an "affinity," state that during the voyage Mrs. Earle faced her strange situation with a singular generosity toward both her husband and her rival. The depression which she admitted had almost overcome her at the outset of the voyage is described as having completely disappeared. To the reporters who awaited her at the Boulogne landing

stage she recited the story of her matrimonial life with simple directness, devoid of bitterness. "I am convinced," she said, "that this is the only solution. I have neither jealousy of Miss Kummer nor feeling against Mr. Earle. It is ordained by fate. She is a woman of excellent character, and I am convinced that my husband will be happy with her. "My future? Ah, that remains to be talked over with my father. My life is wrapped up in my boy. He asks after his father now, but he will soon forget. I hope to make him, first, a good man." Mrs. Earle will resume her maiden name after the divorce and live as if Earl had never existed.

A GOOD DOG STORY

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S COSTLY PRESENT TO SIAM'S KING. Sent Him Fourteen Dogs From Which to Select Two, But Siam's Ruler Kept the Whole Lot—The Kaiser Laughed at the Affair.

New York, Sept. 14.—Kaiser Wilhelm, says a Berlin despatch to the Sun, has had an amusing and expensive experience in remembering the King of Siam's birthday. The King while the Kaiser's guest, expressed admiration for the Kaiser's two intelligent little dachshunds that follow their master everywhere. When the king went to Hamburg he expressed a wish to possess a similar pair to take with him to Siam. The remark was communicated to the Kaiser, together with the fact that the king's birthday would occur in a few days and he gave orders to procure a number of the best specimens of the breed and select seven pairs for the king to choose from.

The ruler of Siam was so overcome with the kindness of the Kaiser that he accepted all fourteen dogs, which he will take home with him. It was only when a palace official who had been entrusted with the delivery of the dogs, returned that the Kaiser learned the cost of the gift. He took the situation good humorously as a joke on himself.

"THE CREATION"

To be Given in Hamilton With Choir of 500.

At a meeting held on Friday evening it was decided to proceed with the formation of a society for the production of the oratorio "The Creation" by the Hamilton Oratorio Society, and it will be given at an early date. Mr. George Robinson was unanimously chosen as director. There will be a meeting of the committee on Thursday evening next, the 19th inst., at McDonald's music store, at 8 o'clock, for organization, which all choir directors and chorists are invited to attend. It is proposed to have a chorus of at least 500 singers.

VETERANS' DECORATION.

H. M. Army and Navy Veterans will assemble at the Foresters' Hall to-morrow afternoon and march to Hamilton Cemetery, where the decoration service will take place on the soldiers' plot at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. E. Howitt, chaplain of the society, will conduct the service. A detachment will proceed to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery to decorate the graves there.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables, at the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

FALL WORK BEGUN.

Training Class and Reception Committee Hold Meetings. The workers' training class at the Y. M. C. A. had its opening session last evening. Twenty young men were present, and a very interesting evening was enjoyed. The class decided to follow a course of study on "Messages From the Prophets" for the winter. Two members of this class have just gone out in association work, and one is leaving next week to take college preparation for missionary work in South Africa.

There is room in class for other young men who would like to improve themselves for active Christian service. The Reception Committee of the Y. M. C. A. met last evening and organized for the coming season. Mr. Fred Arnold is chairman of the committee, and Harry Fell secretary-treasurer. Arrangements were made for the opening reception on Oct. 1. Committees were appointed to arrange the programme in detail, and no pains will be spared to make the opening reception a "pattern social function" for the year.

CARPETS AND HOMEFURNISHINGS.

Great Opening Display at the Right House. The Right House opening display of carpets, rugs and home furnishings will be held Monday and all next week. The showing is by far the largest and best ever made by the firm of Thomas C. Watkins, and embraces a most complete and comprehensive display of the world's best productions in these lines.

TO BE DEPORTED.

Mrs. Lillian Miller, sent from Toronto at the 1906 Fall Assizes to Kingston Penitentiary to serve a sentence of two years for supplying noxious drugs which led to the death of Mrs. Agnes Bridan, with whose murder she was first charged, has been liberated. She was removed from Kingston to the Hamilton Asylum; thence to Mimico Asylum, from which place she was liberated on August 29 because it was discovered that she had come to the country less than a year before her arrest and was insane, and a criminal, and was therefore a subject for deportation. The husband had promised to take her back to her home in Ohio immediately. Her home was in Covington, Kentucky.

Medicines for Dogs and for Birds.

We have a full line of these remedies in capsule form for the different ailments of dogs and birds. A pamphlet with description of diseases and directions go with each package. These are sold at reasonable prices, 25c, and are imported from England by Parke & Parke, druggists.

QUEBEC BRIDGE.

One of the Bosses Said It Might Never be Finished.

New York, Sept. 14.—The World to-day says: Swenson & Swenson, real estate dealers at Flushing, gave out yesterday a letter said to have been written by their brother, Carl Swenson, a boss employed on the Quebec bridge, which fell on Aug. 20. Swenson's letter is dated the day before the disaster. He was killed. The letter reads: "I doubt very much whether the bridge will ever be finished, since the first and second panels of the bottom chord of the cantilever, Quebec side, are buckling. I want to be in New York when she falls. If the bridge goes it will be the worst wreck that ever occurred. Don't show this to anyone. This part is no fool-catcher story."

WILL GET THE MONEY BACK.

IF LAKESIDE PARK IS NOT GONE ON WITH. But Local Persons Interested Still Believe the Project Will Be a Success and That Ingersoll Will Soon Be Here.

"If in view of the action of the Beach Commissioners the Lakeside Park at the Beach should not be built, which is highly improbable, everyone who has a dollar invested in it will receive the money back with a certain amount of the interest earned," said a prominent Hamilton man, who has been actively engaged in the project to the Times to-day. Although nothing further regarding the Canadian Amusement Company's plans has been heard from Colonel Ingersoll, the head of the concern, this is easily explained by the fact that he is interested in nearly sixty of these parks throughout the States, and each one requires a certain amount of his personal attention as closing time approaches.

"I feel sure Colonel Ingersoll will be heard from in a few days, and that he will be here shortly to take up the Lakeside Park project and carry it to a successful issue," said an official of the company. "He has invested between \$8,000 and \$9,000 here already and it is not probable he is going to abandon the project."

FLOUR GOES UP.

City Millers Advanced Price to \$4.30 To-day. Flour is up again. The city millers raised the price this morning from \$4 to \$4.30 a barrel. The reason assigned for the increase is that wheat on the local market has gone from 80 to 85 cents a bushel within the past few days. It was up to 85 some weeks ago, but fell again before the new wheat came in, and has been at 80 cents for some time. To-day there was quite a good supply on the John street market, but the price went up to 85.

Another reason given by the millers is that "Manitoba" has advanced 15 cents. The health officials say that the best proof of their boasts about the low typhoid rate here this summer is the report for the last week. It shows only three cases of typhoid. Other contagious diseases reported were four cases each of diphtheria and whooping cough and one case of mumps and smallpox.

MUCH ADMIRER.

Many People Interested in the Times New Press. Quite a number of Hamilton's business men are calling at the Times office to see the magnificent new Hoe press which has just been installed, and which is one of the finest in Canada. Mr. C. F. Hunt, of A. C. Turnbull & Co., was among the number yesterday. "To see the blank paper running in at one end and coming out at the other in printed and folded 12-page papers at the rate of 30,000 or 40,000 an hour, was certainly marvellous," was his comment. The new press can be seen in operation any afternoon.

RAILWAY STRIKE.

General Tie-Up Threatened in England for Union Recognition. London, Sept. 14.—A general railroad strike is threatened in England, as the result of the long struggle of the railway men's union with the British railway companies for the recognition of their organization. The decision of the executive committee of the union will be announced in Manchester on Sunday. It is understood that this gives the companies a week in which to officially recognize and deal with the union and that a strike will follow a refusal.

WRECKED OFFICE.

Dynamite the Reply to Newspaper Criticism of Public Affairs. Joplin, Mo., Sept. 14.—Dynamite last night wrecked the pressroom and the composing room of the Joplin News-Herald, an afternoon republican newspaper which has been conducting a crusade against the methods of the City Council and the Police Department. Every window in the building was broken and a new press and six type setting machines were destroyed. No one was in the building when the explosion occurred.

MEANS MUCH IN FUTURE.

Hydro Electric Power Has Brantford Guessing Some. The Cataract Power Company, says the Brantford Examiner, is heading for that city and it is announced in its report that in a month or two it will not only have control of the business of the Western Counties Company and presumably of the street railway as well, but will also be an active competitor for the supply of electric energy wherever wanted. This raises the question as to what position the Hydro-Electric Commission project is in at the present time. Manifestly some pretty active work will have to be done in its behalf or the amount of business which the municipalities will have to offer will be considerably curtailed.

The E. C. Atkins Company, the big Indianapolis concern, which bought the old Hoefner Works for its Canadian branch has lost no time getting to work. A gang of men have already been engaged and contracts for rebuilding the work will be called for at once. The city is finishing up the cement work on the mountain drain near the head of James street.

KNOWS IT ALL.

Another "Sure Thing" Clue in Barton Murder Case. Another clue in the celebrated Barton murder mystery has come to hand. Chief Smith received a letter a week or so ago, from a man whose name he withholds, who lives "more than two stone throws from the City Hall," and he says the story sounds very plausible. This unnamed correspondent says he knows the man who committed the murder and the name of the victim. His letter goes on to say that he has established the fact that the couple were English and that they had not been out here long when the murder was committed.

SHOT MAN.

Failed to Do the William Tell Act of Hitting the Apple. Rio Janeiro, Sept. 14.—Juan Espinosa, an expert Chilean marksman, while attempting to shoot an apple from the head of a man at a circus here, missed and killed the apple-bearer. The crowd at the exhibition made a rush for Espinosa, and he barely escaped lynching at their hands.

ASKS THEM TO GET.

Egyptian Leader Thinks Britain Should Leave Egypt. Paris, Sept. 14.—The Figaro this morning publishes a long letter from Mustapha Kamel Pass, the leader of the Egyptian National party, to the British Premier, reminding him that to-day, Sept. 14th, is the 25th anniversary of the British occupation of Egypt, and urging him to remove the "stain upon England's name by the fulfillment of the long outstanding promise to turn Egypt over to the Egyptians, who long since have been capable of governing themselves."

DIED SUDDENLY.

Teheran, Persia, Sept. 14.—Mushir Ed. Dowleh, ex-grand vizier and ex-foreign Minister of Persia, who was regarded as being chiefly responsible for the Shah's rescript granting a national assembly, died suddenly today of heart disease.

RETAIL MANUFACTURING.

It is not generally known that Finch Bros. in the new store have one of the largest and most complete retail manufacturing departments in the city. They make to order everything for women and children's wear and men's shirts. The third floor of their new building is entirely given up to manufacturing, and their good work and handsome and stylish garments are well known from one end of Canada to the other, and having larger premises in the new store, and now the business is extending rapidly.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

If the Council will promise to be good I shall say no more about it. What like will the School Board appropriation be next year? Give it time, and the Brockville Times will yet blame the Grits for the Vancouver riots. This is Inspector Birrell's evening out. Under the ward system the city paid its way. The school games should include a contest between the staff notation and the Spencerian system for points. Now, girls, I don't mind a promenade on King and James streets on Saturday nights, but don't keep it up too late. The young fellows make remarks, even if they pretend otherwise. None of the dailies seem to have done justice to Davie Hastings' speech at the Danville Board meeting. Perhaps he will have better luck with next week's Gazette. Another clue has been found to the Barton murder mystery. But what the clue is still a mystery. Borden's Danville meeting was a pretty dry affair. Not a drop of rain fell. After that sensational expose, we may expect the Spectator's City Hall reporter to instruct his lawyers to bring a million dollar libel suit against the Herald slanderer. Borden is doing his best these days to earn the salary Sir Wilfrid allows him. But the public that reads the newspapers has no intention of passing a vote of censure on the reporters. There is many a slip between the cup and the lip, but Lipton is to try again to lift the cup. Now, if the Street Railway Company refuses to be forced into the "compromise" of buying the Council's consent to the wider devil strip, and instead narrows it, the city will be a party to the danger it creates and will have to pay for the paving material, too. What then?

JUDGMENT GIVES CITY THE VICTORY.

Street Railway Company Ordered by Board to Narrow the Devil Strip. City Must Provide Material for Fixing Between and Outside Rails.

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board's judgement in Hamilton's application for an order compelling the Hamilton Street Railway to put its devil strip back to four feet on Herkimer street is hailed in civic circles as a victory for the city. The board has decided that the company was wrong in widening the devil strip, and orders that the rails be relaid, so as to leave the strip four feet wide. It has decided that the grade was raised for the benefit of the city and orders the corporation to supply the material for macadamizing between the rails and for two feet outside, the company to do the work. The aldermen have admitted that the five foot devil strip was an improvement on the street, and they really do not want the tracks moved back. Their objection in applying to the Board for the order was in the hope of a compromise, by which the company would be ordered to pay part of the cost of paving Herkimer street from Queen to Locke street. It is still hoped that the company will make some overtures, by which the devil strip will remain as at present and the city will assist in the street paving. The city solicitor said this morning that if both sides could reach an agreement the Board would no doubt vary the order. Ald. McLaren was around bright and early to-day to congratulate Mr. Waddell. "It is one of the few times the city has beaten the company," he said. The judgement is about what Mayor Stewart expected. After hearing the evidence he declared the other day that the Board would certainly uphold the city in its contention about the devil strip. The Board's order in full is as follows: "In this case the city complains that the company in relaying its tracks on Herkimer street, between Queen and Locke streets, widened the devil strip from four to five feet that it raised the height of the rails several inches above the grade of the street, and has not properly filled in the space between the rails and for two feet outside thereof. This portion of Herkimer street has already been the subject of an order of this Board, dated the fifth day of July, 1907. The clauses ordering that the old rails shall be removed from Herkimer street and relaid with the released rails from King street east are hereby quoted: "Before the company commenced relaying its tracks the City Engineer furnished it with a profile showing at each hundred feet station the height to which the city intended to raise the grade of Herkimer street, and directed the tracks to be laid according to that profile. The company laid the tracks at the level shown on the profile, but in doing so widened the devil strip from four feet to five feet. Nothing was shown on the profile which would justify the widening of the devil strip. No by-law or resolution was passed by the Council of Hamilton authorizing such widening. The City Engineer gave no instruction to widen the devil strip, and the widening was done without his knowledge, consent or acquiescence. In looking at the profile,

one would say that it was prepared on the assumption that no change was to be made in the width of the devil strip. The width of the devil strip is not expressly stated in by-law No. 624 of the city of Hamilton, passed March 26, 1892, respecting the Hamilton Street Railway Company, nor in the agreement of March 26, 1902, executed by the city, excepting the said by-law and agreeing to perform, observe and comply with all the terms and conditions therein contained. Although the width of the devil strip is not expressly mentioned in the contract, it was evidently not the intention of the city to surrender to its dominion and control of the streets or to leave it to the unrestrained will of the company where and how the rails should be laid. The rails were to be laid in such manner as would least obstruct the ordinary use of the street and the passage of vehicles and carriages. All works of construction and repair were to be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction of the city engineer. The city engineer says that the widening of the devil strip will interfere with the vehicle traffic to the extent that the devil strip has been widened. He says that the work of construction and repair in question was not done under his supervision and to his satisfaction, that he did not know that the devil strip was widened until after it was done. Under the circumstances of this case the Board is of opinion that the company was wrong in widening the devil strip, and orders and directs that the rails shall be relaid so as to leave the devil strip four feet wide outside thereof. The raising of the grade was a work of construction undertaken by the city for the improvement of Herkimer street between Queen and Locke, which is a macadamized street. Section five of by-law 624 makes it clear that the space between the rails upon any macadamized street and for two feet outside of such rails shall be constructed and kept in repair with such suitable material as the Board of Works from time to time directs. The material thereof is to be supplied by or at the expense of the city corporation. The Board orders and directs the city to at once furnish suitable material for macadamizing between the rails and for two feet outside the rails, and that the company at once do the work necessary to put that part of the street in a good and sufficient state of repair to the grade set forth upon the city engineer's profile. The street is dangerous in the condition in which it now is and the Board orders and directs the city to do its part of the work necessary to put the street in proper shape forthwith. The Board makes no order as to costs except that the city and company shall provide \$5 each for stamping the judgment herein. The Board reserves further orders and directions.

WOMEN DRINKERS. I have been asked, Are there many drinking women in Hamilton? I could not answer the question. I do not think there are. At least, drunken women do not figure largely before the Police Magistrate, and I see few around the streets. Yet I am told that there is a good deal of drinking going on among the women in this city. Tales come to me of husbands whose homes are perfect hells through the drinking habits of their wives, of neglected children and poverty and distress. I have often said that the sight of a drunken woman was painful to me. Still, a drunken woman staggering along the streets is a sight I never like to see. The story that comes from Montreal of a young wife being chained to her bed by her husband to save her from drink may be an exceptional case. I hope it is. Yet we all know of cases here and there where the love of whisky is stronger in a woman than is her love for her husband or her offspring. And it is a strange thing that a female, with her finer susceptibilities and gentleness of manner, when she does fall, falls lower even than does a man. She can descend to lowest depths, lose all sense of shame, and become a nameless thing through the use of strong drink. A wife with a drunken husband is certainly to be pitied, but a husband with a drunken wife—well, he were better dead, and if there are children the case is made infinitely worse. If I were a legislator I would want to make it a penitentiary offence for any one to supply liquor to a woman who did not know how to take care of herself.

Two Are Missing. Y. M. C. A. EXPERT. C. S. Ward, international Y. M. C. A. expert on whirlwind canvasses, was entertained at luncheon yesterday by the local Y. M. C. A. Board. President John E. Brown was in the chair. After some introductory remarks Mr. Ward was introduced, and spoke at some length on methods that had proved successful in raising large sums of money for Y. M. C. A. purposes. The address was followed by an interesting conference and discussion in regard to local needs. The opinion was unanimous that the building accommodation for seniors and juniors should be enlarged, the present large membership demanding it. One conditional subscription of ten thousand dollars would mean a one hundred thousand dollar enlargement of the central building, and fifty thousand dollars for the branch in the east end. Mr. Ward left on the evening train for Chicago. His programme for a year S. O. E. on a charge of misappropriation of funds of Obovne Lodge, of which he was Financial Secretary, which he involved in no large—said to be about \$100—and Moore's many friends hope he will be able to clear himself. As an arrest has not been made, it is believed the matter will be straightened out.

EXPECT A SETTLEMENT. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of George Moore, a well-known citizen and prominent member of the S. O. E., on a charge of misappropriation of funds of Obovne Lodge, of which he was Financial Secretary, which he involved in no large—said to be about \$100—and Moore's many friends hope he will be able to clear himself. As an arrest has not been made, it is believed the matter will be straightened out.

BRANTFORD TATTOO.

A special train will run over the T. H. & B. Railroad next Tuesday, September 17th, leaving Hunter street station at 7 p.m., returning leave Brantford at 10.30. This excursion will be under the auspices of the 13th and 14th Regiment Bands. Both bands will take part in the tattoo. Fare for round trip 65 cents. Tickets are on sale at Nordheimer's music store, 18 King street west.

FINE PIPES FOR PRESENTATIONS.

Genuine meerschaum pipes of the finest quality, with black amber mouthpieces, are sold at peace's pipe store. The best Vienna pipes imported into this country are shown at the headquarters, 107 King street east.

BAIN & ADAM'S LIST.

Large, plump young ducks and chickens, oysters, peaches, thimbleberries, mushrooms, canned, smoked salmon, Bartlett pears, Rockefort melons, cauliflower, huckleberries, lettuce, butter beans, evergreen corn, all kinds of cheese, strictly fresh eggs, cooked meats, maple syrup, buckwheat flour, etc. Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

A WANT AD in the Times Will Sell Those Lots. Do You Want the Money?

DOCTOR LAWYER Professional Advertising The physician has a sign on his door. That is an advertisement to the passer-by. Comparatively few people see the sign however.

Use the Times for Wants. For Sales, To Lets—1c. per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions. Always on hand—For Sale, To-Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—LADIES' TAILORS; steady work; also extra hands. Apply James Scott, 115 King east. WANTED—FIREMAN. APPLY HAMILTON and Barton Incline Ry, James street south.

FOR SALE

O'BRIEN'S FUR STORE, STOCK AND fixtures for sale; \$3,000 cash will handle it. This is the chance of a lifetime. Health and great property testing. Personal investigation asked, or write Box 33, Collingwood, Ont. WANTED—WOMAN VEGETABLE COOK. Apply Wakarusa Hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—LOAN OF \$50,000; WILL PAY 5 per cent. and put up as collateral security \$100,000 (rental interest) of a lumbering corporation, making 40 per cent. profits annually. Three year loan, or will make partial payment after one year; rate of interest, 5 per cent. T. J. Dejne, corner King and Walnut streets.

JEWELRY

MAKE NO MISTAKE. TRY E. K. PASS for your wedding and engagement rings. Home-made. See our large stock, brooches, lovely gold watches, fobs, bracelets, scarf pins. We sell cheap. Try us for good watch repairing. E. K. Pass, English Jeweler, 101 John street.

DANCING

BOYDNER'S CLASSES FORMING. J. Boydner, 29 Barton street east. Telephone 184.

MISCELLANEOUS

REPAIRING. BY AN EXPERT. Licensed workman. Nelson's Wheelwright Shop, Dundas. GOOD WINTER ACCOMMODATIONS for horses; Pleasant View Farm. Bowserman & Co. HIGHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTHING; special price children's clothes. 56 York street. AGENCY FOR BRANTFORD BICYCLES and makers of Westworth bicycles. 207 James street north, opposite the Drill Hall. FRANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS all kinds of household goods. If you have any to dispose of, drop me a card. 11 and 12 York street. HARLEWOOD & CO., AUCTIONEERS and Estate Agents. 217 King street.

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—GENERAL ASSISTANT; a lady in town, at once; must be able to do bookkeeping, and also to do general office work. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Smith, 115 King street. WANTED—A GIRL FOR MACHINE, one accustomed to sewing on lace, and also to do general office work. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Smith, 115 King street. WANTED—WOMAN AND GIRLS ON assembly of putting cushions, making cushions, etc. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Smith, 115 King street. GIRLS FOR SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Smith, 115 King street. WANTED—GIRLS FOR BINDERY. A. A. Mars, 19 Rebecca. WANTED—APPRENTICE TO DRESS-making; paid. Miss West, 201 Caroline street.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—LADIES' TAILORS; steady work; also extra hands. Apply James Scott, 115 King east. WANTED—FIREMAN. APPLY HAMILTON and Barton Incline Ry, James street south. WANTED—BOY TO LEARN SEAM-pressing on coats. Apply Hugo Mueller, 117 Charlton avenue east. MEN EXPERIENCED ON STEEL ranges wanted; number of men, experience in mounting steel ranges; also men experienced in grinding and drilling stove castings; factory in Southern Ontario, city miles from Detroit; good wages and steady work. Address Box 22, Times office. WANTED—MEN TO WORK IN COUNTY quarry at the Reservoir, Mountain. Apply at the work or Road Spur. MEN EXPERIENCED ON STEEL ranges wanted; number of men, experience in mounting steel ranges; also men experienced in grinding and drilling stove castings; factory in Southern Ontario, city miles from Detroit; good wages and steady work. Address Box 22, Times office. WANTED—MEN TO WORK IN COUNTY quarry at the Reservoir, Mountain. Apply at the work or Road Spur. MEN EXPERIENCED ON STEEL ranges wanted; number of men, experience in mounting steel ranges; also men experienced in grinding and drilling stove castings; factory in Southern Ontario, city miles from Detroit; good wages and steady work. Address Box 22, Times office. WANTED—MEN TO WORK IN COUNTY quarry at the Reservoir, Mountain. Apply at the work or Road Spur.

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MEDICAL

DR. COPLAND GIBSON, SPECIALIST. Lumbago, neuralgia, eczema, rheumatism. Office hours, 2-4 and 6-8. Phone 50, 170 James north. DR. R. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist. Has removed his office to Room 305, Bank of Hamilton building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 74. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 22nd of each month in his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit. DR. T. SHANNON MCGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and James streets to his residence, 164 James street. Specialist in heart and nervous diseases. Telephone 140. DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST PRIVATE AND public diseases. 33 Carlton street, Toronto. JOHN P. MORTON, M.D., F.R.C.S. ("Edin.") James street south. Surgeon-Eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, and 7 to 8. Telephone 187. G. E. HUSBAND, M.D. Homoeopathist. 123 Main street west. Telephone 255. DR. McEDWARDS, SPECIALIST. Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 329.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$200,000—LOW INTEREST MONEY. Take our cheap money. Why pay 10 to 100 per cent? I loan on furniture, stock and implements, in city and country, and cash notes. See me at Commercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wednesdays, or phone residence, 2066 R. H. Hildale, commissioner in H. C. J. MONEY TO LOAN—AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to suit borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Laizer & Laizer, Spectator Building.

Times Ads Bring Results Call for Letters at Boxes 3, 4, 6, 15, 29, 31, 36, 39, 42, d7 and 52

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY'S LIST

WANT—FOR CASH OR IN EXCHANGE for 8-roomed house; in good location; a 6-roomed cottage with conveniences; southwest. WANTED—FOR AN INVESTOR, LOW PRICED house, desirable or centrally located business blocks, capable of renovation. WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOMED HOUSE, on good lot; southeast or southwest; price about \$3,500. WANTED—TO RENT FOR FAMILY OF two, no children, 8 roomed house, with conveniences; southwest. OFFER—FOR RENT, NEWLY DECORATED nine-roomed house on Murray street; electric light; furnace, mantle, conveniences; two verandas; \$25; permit to view at office. OFFER—9-ROOMED DETACHED FRAME house in northeast residential section; suitable for boarding house; lot 23 x 100; \$2,000; terms arranged. OFFER—ON EASY TERMS, NINE-ROOMED detached brick on Barton east; furnace, electric light and all conveniences; lot 50 x 132; \$4,500. OFFER—IN CENTRAL NORTHEAST residential section, 11-roomed brick; all conveniences; \$4,000. OFFER—ON EASY TERMS, 8-ROOMED detached brick in central locality; furnace, electric light and all conveniences; suitable for doctor; \$4,500. OFFER—IN CENTRAL RESIDENTIAL section, 8-roomed detached brick, near King street; hot water heating, combination lighting and all conveniences; brick building in rear, suitable for auto shed or driving house. Another house can be built on lot; \$4,500. OFFER—SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL section, 9-roomed detached brick; all conveniences; lot 24 x 100; \$4,500; terms arranged. OFFER—SOUTHWEST, 9-ROOMED detached brick on stone, carefully built for particular people. Divided cellar, laundry tubs, hot water heating, exposed plumbing, recreation hall and mantle, hardwood floors and stairs, linen chute, smoking tubes, verandas, cement walks, side and rear entrance. \$5,500. OFFER—NEW 11-ROOMED DETACHED brick, in central northwest locality, near King street; hot water heating, combination lighting and large veranda; \$5,700.

The UNION TRUST COMPANY, Limited

33 James Street South

J. MARTIN & CO. \$2750 Detached brick, only built three years, with colonial front, parlor, dining room and kitchen, four bedrooms, bath and closet, open plumbing, and good attic, hot and cold water, furnace, cellar, enter in side or outside cellarway; a cozy home for the money and is easily worth \$2,000, but the owner is going away and must be sold. \$2800 A detached containing hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, bath and closet, attic, hot and cold water, furnace, hot and cold water, and \$200 down, the balance arranged for. J. MARTIN & CO. Room 14, Federal Life. Phone 2,760.

ANDREW MARTIN & CO'S. L ST

Spectator Bldg.

\$1,750—Large 2 story frame, 4 bedrooms, conveniences, northwest. Easy terms. \$200 down, balance as rent for new detached cottage, 6 rooms and pantry. Price \$1,200. \$3,600—Large 2 story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Stable in rear. \$2,550—Large 2 story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern design, immediate possession. \$1,800—New 2 story frame, south-east. Houses to rent. Open evenings. FOR SALE OR TO RENT—FURNISHED house; Herkimer street, 21 King west. BRICK DWELLING, 15 ROOMS, FURNACE, bath, closet, sewerage connection; central heat, hot water, etc.; easy terms. W. E. S. Knowles, Barrister, Dundas. FOR SALE—FOUR DETACHED FRAMES, four bedrooms, bath, closet, furnace and electric light; number 43 Dundas; \$2,200. Staunton, O'Hair & Morrison, Barristers. FOR SALE—1/2 ACRES FRUIT and vegetable farm, 1 mile east of Sherman avenue, on King street; large new brick house with all latest conveniences. Apply E. C. Taylor, Bartonville. PRIVATE PARTIES, CONTRACTORS, Builders for sale, 10 choice building lots and factory site, get out of business; wish to sell in one week; make offers for one or all. Call evenings, 10 Sherman avenue, south of King. FOR SALE—THE BEST, MOST EXTENSIVE centrally located free stone quarry in this region; price very low. P. J. Gage, Federal Life Building. JOHN M. BURNS, REAL ESTATE AND Insurance, 30 King street east, agent for Atlas and Columbia Fire Insurance Co. and Dominion Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let. Apply Mrs. T. H. Smith, Kensington avenue, Crown Point. LARGE ROOM TO LET, WITH OR WITHOUT board, gentlemen preferred. 285 Hughson north of King. TO RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED house, having 6 bedrooms and all improvements in east end. Apply to Box 15, Times office.

STORAGE

STORAGE WAREHOUSE—FOR MER- chandise, furniture, pianos, trunks, valises; separate rooms for each family's goods. Myers' Fireproof Warehouse, Main and Hughson. Phone 650.

WIRE WORKS

CANADA WIRE GOODS MANUFACTUR- ing Co. (formerly Holmes Wire Works) will remove about tenth inst. 152 King William street.

MONUMENTS and MANTLES

WOOD MANTLES, GRATES, FURNERS, Tiles, Choice Granite Monuments, large stock in yard. Middleton Marble & Granite Co., Limited, Furnace & Eastman, Manufacturers.

Homes on Easy Payments

\$1,500—Fertile st. east, frame cottage with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large lot, \$300 down. \$1,650—East end, 2 story detached frame with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, hot and cold water, electric light. \$1,750—West end, 2 story detached brick with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, w.c. \$1,850—Main st. e., detached brick cottage, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, etc. \$1,850—Central, new detached brick cottage, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, etc. \$2,000—William st., detached brick with parlor, dining room and kitchen, bedrooms, bath, etc. \$2,000—Fairleigh avenue, 2 story detached frame, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, etc. \$2,100—East end, 2 story detached brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc. \$2,200—Jackson street east; 1 1/2-story detached frame, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc. \$2,350—John street north; 2-story detached brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc. \$2,400—Charlton avenue west; 2-story detached brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc. \$2,500—Wellington street north; 2-story detached brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc. \$2,700—Grant avenue; 2-story brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc. \$2,800—Herkimer street; 2-story detached brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, with bath, furnace, etc. \$2,900—Charlton avenue east, 2-story detached brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace, etc.

FRASER RANDALL Money to Loan Real Estate and Insurance Open Evenings 9 & 11 John St. North

LOTS FOR SALE

BEULAH SURVEY. Aberdeen, Cottage, Beulah, Mount Royal avenues and Garth street. Lovely southwest section. Latest improvements, graded streets, sewers, and cement sidewalks laid and paid for; city water, natural gas, electric light; proper building restrictions. These are choice lots, too, all laid out and ready for building upon, in most desirable location for homes sites, or investment values of our properties are certain to rise, as the vicinity is being rapidly developed and built upon. For homes or lots in this survey call upon the owner. W. D. FLATT, Room 15, FEDERAL LIFE PHONE 685. H. H. DAVIS, Manager

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—GOLD BRACELET, SET WITH three blue enamel stones and pearls, set on Hamilton, King and Beulah electric car, or in East Hamilton; prized as keepsake. Ten dollars reward on returning it to this office.

TO LET

TO LET—WINTER COTTAGE AT BEACH (including furniture) for winter, from October 1st. Address Hamilton Post Box 283.

BOARDING

38 WELLINGTON SOUTH, APARTMENTS for young men board; \$4; without, \$1.50.

PIANO TUNING

M. J. RAYMOND PIANO TUNER (FROM M. John Broadwood & Sons, London, Eng.) Address orders to 124 Hughson street east, phone 1078; or to Mack's Drug Store.

MUSICAL

MARQUELLE, CAPL. OP. WM. Shakespeare, Len., Eng., teacher of voice production. Studio—Chancery Chambers. Resident phone 1817.

FUEL FOR SALE

FOR BEST IN CITY. Ontario Box Co., 100 Main east.

LEGAL

DENTAL

DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, WILL RESUME practice Saturday, Aug 10, at 28 1/2 King street west.

MUST SERVE HIS TERM.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Frenzied by an automobile speeder, Jacob Johnson leaped into a machine that narrowly missed running him down and fatally stabbed H. R. Almey, the chauffeur, while the car was running briskly down Michigan avenue between 13th and 14th streets shortly before noon today.

Appeal for Pardon is Denied Chicago Bank Wrecker.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Paul O. Stansland must serve out his full term in the penitentiary. The pardon board has acted. The bank wrecker's appeal for a parole was refused today by the board in formal session at the Joliet penitentiary.

Meat will keep in the hot weather for many days if it is hung in a current of air and covered with a muslin which has been wrung out in vinegar. This should be renewed every day.

There is such a thing as overdoing a matter. Many a candidate is too candid.

A great writer is the friend and benefactor of his readers.—Macaulay.

To-morrow in City Churches

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Richard Whiting, B.A., pastor. Residence, 177 James street south. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament and reception service in evening. Morning—Anthem, "As Pants the Hart," (Spohr); Miss Laizer and choir; anthem, "O Saviour of the World," (Goss). Evening—"Magnificat in B flat," (Villers-Stanford); anthem, "The Radiant Morn'g," (Woodward); solo, "Alone With God," (Jule), Mr. McIntosh. Organ recital after service.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Cor. Cor. MacNab and Jackson streets. Rev. E. D. Lytle, D.D., pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., associate pastor. Residence 99 Duke street. 11 a. m.—Dr. Lytle. Morning—Quartet, "I Lay My Sins on Jesus," (Harvey); soprano solo, "Sweet Day," (Whiting); Miss Gertrude Starn. Evening—Quartet, "Teach Me Thy Ways," (Burdett); aria for bass, "A Prayer," (Mozart); Harold Hamilton.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, CORNER of John and Maria streets. Rev. Canon Wade, Rector, 45 Hiansh street west. The rector will officiate, 3 p. m. Sunday School.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN). Corner Main street east and West avenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Eberington, B. A., 42 West avenue east. SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Morning—Pastor's sermon. Evening—Sermon, 7 p. m. by Rev. A. J. Johnson, B.A., of Woodstock.

CHRISTOPHER'S MEETING IN C. O. F. Hall, 67 James street north. Sunday School 11 a. m. to keep in memory our Lord's death until He came. The rector will officiate. Subject to-morrow, "Notable Events Foretelling the Coming of the Messiah." Seats free. No collection.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. James street north, between Robert and Barton streets. Rev. Canon Aimon Abbott, M.A., 215 MacNab street north. CONGREGATIONAL (FIRST), CORNER Cannon and Hughson. Rev. J. K. Unsworth, minister. Rev. J. K. Unsworth will preach at both services. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

EMERALD STREET METHODIST, CORNER of Wilson. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residence, 71 Emerald street north. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Pastor at both services. Morning subject—"Now Sons, What's Next?" Evening—"The Union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational Churches."

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Pearl street, near King. Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence 30 Ray street south, Telephone 24. Both services conducted by the Rev. S. Burnside Russell. Morning—"Influence." Evening—"Gallant Sons." An address to young men. Sunday School and Bible Class meet 2.30. Strangers cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER King and Wellington streets. Rev. R. J. Leavelle, pastor. Residence, 275 Main street east. Phone 1241. The pastor will preach at both services. 11 a. m.—"A Good Thing Spoiled." 7 p. m.—"A Good Thing Spoiled." GORE STREET METHODIST, CORNER John and Gore streets. Rev. Isaac Couche, M. A., B. D., pastor. Residence, 50 Gore street. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Bright attractive singing.

JAMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. S. W. Corbett, pastor. Residence, 157 Charlton avenue west. QUARTERLY COMMUNION DAY. The pastor will conduct both services. Sabbath Schools: Uptown, 10 a. m.; Mission, 2 p. m.

NEWEST FRENCH SUBMARINE. Opale Able to Go From Cherbourg to Algiers Under Her Own Power. The latest French submarine, the Opale, belongs to the series of six vessels of 400 tons displacement called submarine cruisers which have been built according to the plans of M. Manages, engineer in chief of the naval engineers. Their length is about 154 feet and their extreme width about 13 feet.

From "ARMY" TO STAGE. A Salvation for the variety profession! The very latest from etageland is the remarkable announcement that a well-known Salvation Army captain has laid aside his uniform to don stage attire, and he will shortly make his appearance at a well-known London music-hall. Mr. Charles Bailey was for seven years an ardent worker in the Salvationist cause, and now, recognizing the fact that the variety profession is not "so black as it is painted," he has decided upon taking this step.

A Mighty Rare Autograph. There are an unlimited number and variety of the genus autograph collector. Some have the gruesome mad of collecting all "autographic matter relating to the assassins of our Presidents. To be successful, even in this limited range, requires much careful research and great patience. The more inconspicuous and unknown the subjects chosen, the more difficult the task of collecting. It may be said

that it is an easier task to secure an authentic autograph of Napoleon Bonaparte or of Cromwell, than one of the practically unknown murderer of President McKinley the very obscurity from which the perpetrator temporarily emerged is hard to penetrate, and therefore makes the securing of his autograph a difficult task.—From the Collector.

Vancouver's Disgrace. (Toronto Saturday Night.) No man, black or white, yellow or brown, should be in peril of his life or in danger of losing his property in this white and civilized country. The jails of Vancouver should bulge before the necks of the men who disgraced the city by acts of violence against the persons and property of foreigners. It may be necessary that Asiatics shall be excluded from Canada, but the Asiatic who is in should be in absolute security as to life and property—and being a special obligation to protect him and punish any who assail him. On this continent there is no danger so greatly to be feared as the tendency to mistake the man of people—to allow a yelling multitude in the streets to suspend constitutions, codes, laws, and subvert order for a few tumultuous hours, exclaiming all this on the ground that the people are angry and the people die it. It is not so. It is a ruinous fallacy. The yelling crowd, out of it senses, incapable of reflection—is not the people.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1907.

NOW BUILD RAILWAY.

The celerity and business-like manner in which the Finance Committee and Parks Board settled the terms of the H. W. & G. R. by-law last night was highly creditable to the members present, and shows that public business can be done without wrangling and disorder when it is undertaken in a proper spirit.

There are a number of other matters of considerable importance in the by-law, and it may be that, as frequently occurs, others not included may crop up later on. Perhaps it would be well that a clause should be inserted provided that in any difficulty which may not be easily settled by the city and company, the Railway Commission shall be empowered to decide.

THAT DEVIL STRIP.

The Railway Board's judgment in the Herkimer street case requires the Street Railway Company to move back the tracks so as to restore the devil strip to its former width of four feet, and orders that the city must furnish the material for the paving which the Street Railway is by-law required to do between its rails.

Two days after the story was sent out from Vancouver the delayed telegram from Mayor Bethune as to housing the Hindi immigrants in the drill hall reaches Ottawa. There is, however, no word of the threat to ship them east.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

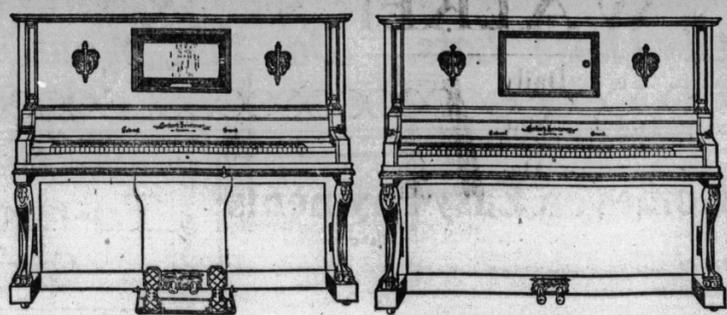
Church union seems to be a few weeks in the distance yet.

"Ontario will not be carried easily" for R. L. Borden at the next election," is the sorrowful wail of the Conservative Telegram. It guesses right the first time.

If Whitney has his way government by commission will soon be able to snap its fingers at responsible government in Ontario.

Wonder what Mr. Flavelle would say if party fealty left him free to express publicly his private opinion of Hon. Dr. Pyne, Beattie Nesbitt, et al.

Japan's dignified course in connection with the Vancouver hoodlumism is the hardest thing Canadians have to put up



This illustration shows the Player Piano Ready to be used.

Appearance of the Player Piano when the Pedals are put out of sight, which can be done instantaneously.

THE GERHARD HEINTZMAN PLAYER PIANO

The only high-grade self-playing piano MADE IN CANADA. Here are some points of superiority in the Gerhard-Heintzman Player Piano over other players.

- Plays all the notes on piano—88 Automatic re-wind Perfect transposing keyboard Absolute control of the tempo Pneumatic fingers, jointed like the human wrist, ensuring a touch as clear and as manageable

To be able to secure a perfect self-playing mechanism in a piano so well and favorably known as the Gerhard Heintzman will at once be appreciated by musical people.

Your present instrument taken as part payment HAMILTON SHOWROOMS, EAST KING STREET F. LUNN, Manager Opp. NEW TERMINAL STATION PHONE 1852

with. It adds greatly to the humiliation that British Columbia puts upon the country.

Of course government by commission may succeed when the commission is honest and capable. But if Ministers were honest and capable, commissions would not be needed and the Province would save their salaries.

But why wonder at outbreaks of violence and disregard for the law in British Columbia? Is a people whose legislators pass measures in flagrant defiance of the constitution which they swore to obey to be held to respect for the law and the rights of others?

Whitney has held open the office of Clerk of the Peace and County Court of Waterloo for nearly a year, because the local Conservatives cannot agree on who is to get the plum. Can such an official be badly needed? It would seem that if he can be dispensed with so long he might be done without entirely.

The Lusitania, the great \$6,500,000 Cunard turbine vessel, has made the 2,782-mile trip across the Atlantic in 5 days 54 minutes, or at an average speed of 23.01 knots (about 27 statute miles) an hour. Her engineer expects to make it at a 25-knot rate, now that her engines have their bearings smoothed by use.

One of the things possession of the Philippines has brought Uncle Sam is the bubonic plague. And it is noticeable that California, which in the Japanese matter was so contemptuous of federal rights and responsibilities, is now quick to appeal for federal aid in the circumstances. There is an object lesson there for some British Columbians.

Mr. Stewart, who is in charge of the Kitimaat section of the G. T. P., is quoted by the Province, of Vancouver, with saying: "I wish it understood that we shall follow our invariable practice of engaging white labor exclusively. We have no room for Hindus or other Orientals." The bogey of the yellow peril appears more ridiculous than ever.

Two days after the story was sent out from Vancouver the delayed telegram from Mayor Bethune as to housing the Hindi immigrants in the drill hall reaches Ottawa. There is, however, no word of the threat to ship them east.

The London churches and young people's societies have sent in a dozen petitions to the city authorities for drinking fountains, asking that they be erected in suitable places and in sufficient numbers to meet the demands of the public.

Buffalo has been making a medical examination of the children attending its schools, and the Health Commissioner has made the result public. The examination was made just before the holidays. One thousand pupils were examined. The defects discovered were as follows:

Defective vision, 832; defective hearing, 125; bad teeth, 278; defective nasal breathing, 149; enlarged glands, 327; enlarged tonsils, 303; adenoids, 235; skin diseases, 190; pelliculosis capitis, 173; scabies, 7; deformities of chest, 31; deformities of extremities, 10; deformities of spine, 10. Some children have more than one ailment.

This and other examinations in other cities have shown the need for such examinations. The next point is the remedy for these defects. There should be some system or legislation whereby the parents or guardians should be compelled to have those thus afflicted placed under medical treatment.

party" in the Province chosen to handle the booze? What was the money used for?

There is a picturesqueness about the newspaper headings at times that is suggestive of the wild and woolly west. We read "Aylesworth Roasts Borden," and "Borden Flays Aylesworth." If that sort of thing continues, there will probably soon be a resort to "Sir Richard Cartwright Scolds Foster," or "Allan Studholme Hangs, Dravs and Quarters Hanna." It's a severe strain on the resources of the language. How mild is the real political struggle in contrast with its reports!

The people of Great Britain are not doing as much drinking as they formerly did. The consumption of alcoholic liquors seems to have reached its maximum about seven years ago. In the year 1899-1900 the consumption of beer in the United Kingdom was no less than 32.29 gallons per head of the population. Since then there has been an unbroken and almost uniform decline until last year (1906-1907) the consumption was only 27.81 gallons a head. The consumption of spirits also appears to have reached its maximum in 1899-1900. In that year the consumption of spirits averaged 1.18 gallons per head of the population, last year (1906-1907) it was only 0.91 of a gallon per head. When we consider that the periods intervening between the two comparative years have been prosperous ones financially over there as well as here, the reduction in the drink bill is all the more surprising and gratifying.

The Peterboro Examiner is trying to stir up the citizens and the city authorities to do something to improve the looks of the town. It blames the council for much of the squaloriness that is to be seen there. With a little more effort on its part to improve appearances, it thinks the citizens would turn in and brush up much better than they are doing. It says:

There are numerous "ulcerous spots" in Peterboro—unsightly street surroundings, and unsightly premises, and these could very easily be tidied, and their repulsiveness replaced with beauty by the exercise of almost no expenditure of money—with only a little expenditure of time, labor and taste. Our citizens, many of them, seem to have become infected with the spirit of our civic authorities, and there is an utter absence of any sort of system in beautifying premises. Upon some fine residence streets, one will see a beautiful lawn and grounds, kept in neat order, both within and without—on the grounds and the abutting street—standing cheek by jowl with an untidy, unkempt scrubby lawn and premises, a foul, littered, unsightly street front, which recurring here and there constitutes blotches upon the beauty of the whole street.

Buffalo has been making a medical examination of the children attending its schools, and the Health Commissioner has made the result public. The examination was made just before the holidays. One thousand pupils were examined. The defects discovered were as follows: Defective vision, 832; defective hearing, 125; bad teeth, 278; defective nasal breathing, 149; enlarged glands, 327; enlarged tonsils, 303; adenoids, 235; skin diseases, 190; pelliculosis capitis, 173; scabies, 7; deformities of chest, 31; deformities of extremities, 10; deformities of spine, 10. Some children have more than one ailment. This and other examinations in other cities have shown the need for such examinations. The next point is the remedy for these defects. There should be some system or legislation whereby the parents or guardians should be compelled to have those thus afflicted placed under medical treatment.

They have a judge in Chicago who is applying the probation system to men after the manner in which Judge Lindsay, of Denver, applies it to juveniles. By suspending sentence and by means of voluntary probation officers Judge Cleland makes every effort to arouse the crim-

inal's self-respect, give him one more chance and help him to become a useful member of society. Of more than seven hundred prisoners thus treated, 90 per cent. are said to be doing well, and the judge is hopeful of most of the remainder. There are said to be four hundred saloonkeepers in the judge's district, and they have agreed to help him with the men and women he has put on their parole. Seventy-five business men in the district, whose names were supplied by the police, consented to act as probation officers. This is an experiment which will be watched by all, especially by those interested in the amelioration of the masses.

Some very foolish people have set afloat the story that the big telegraph companies, "to save a costly revolution" in their outfits, have for years "buried" the Barclay telegraph typewriter, which delivers messages typewritten from the wires, and only now puts it into commission to beat the striking operators. That is a very silly story. Had the machine been perfected earlier it would long ere this have been in use as a mere measure of economy, displacing many men. These companies are every ready to adopt a machine, when it pays to do so; and it is not an economical machine if the interest on its price is greater than the saving it effects in wages.

When the Times declared Inspector Thomas Hastings, of Toronto, was not dismissed without good cause, the Journal, the Hamilton Times and other Liberal papers denounced us in strong language. Indeed, our Hamilton namesake was positively angry and abusive. The report presented to the Government by Mr. J. R. L. Starr has vindicated this paper. * * * At all events, when the fiat went forth that hotelkeepers must "keep hotel," the new commissioners began to look into things, and they found that some alleged hotelkeepers in "an absolutely reckless condition," some of them "not fit for a human being to live in." Mr. Hastings had ample time to do something, but did nothing to remedy matters, so he had to go. The Government was compelled to take the step it did in order to keep faith with the public.—St. Thomas Times.

From the above one would be led to suppose that Mr. Flavelle and the other Toronto License Commissioners were satisfied with Mr. Hastings. The facts are the other way. If we remember aright, it was the dismissal of Mr. Hastings by the Provincial Government from his position as licensee inspector that precipitated the commissioners' resignation. They found no fault with Mr. Hastings, even after they "began to look into things." The fact of the matter is, as the Toronto News has said, the Government found that Mr. Hastings stood in the way of Dr. Pyne and others who wished to bring political influence to bear upon the commissioners, hence his dismissal.

Our Exchanges

Our Labor Alderman. (Dunville Gazette.) Ald. Farrar, of Hamilton, arrived Thursday morning to attend the Burden meeting.

A Few "Wants." (Humor of Bulls and Blunders.) Wanted—A young man to take care of a pair of mules of a Christian disposition.

Wanted—Two apprentices who will be treated as one of the family.

Wanted—Experienced nurse for bottled baby.

Wanted—An industrious man to take charge of 3,000 sheep who can speak German.

Sunday Labor. (Acton Free Press.) The movement for Sabbath rest is gaining in popular support. Men of all classes are in it; there are no denominational or sectarian lines; there are no party boundaries. The appeal is made to all employers of labor to give their men the day of rest which belongs to them. In this the highest interests of both parties are involved. The man who rests on the Sabbath is a better man for the remainder of the week. Workmen are better in every way for a day at home and in the church. A machine requires rest; much more does a man. Ever bending to toil, the man in the mill, the woman in the shop, is

Great Sale of Damaged Linens

A manufacturer's stock of Damaged Linens goes on sale Monday morning. These goods are not badly damaged; nothing but what a needle and thread can put in proper shape in a few minutes. Prices about 1/2 the regular selling price.

Thousand Yards of Bleached Table Linens, Some Short Lengths, Some Full Pieces, on Sale Monday at the Following Big Reductions:

- \$1.50 Fine Bleached Damask, Monday Bargain Day... 69c
\$1.25 Fine Bleached Damask, Monday Bargain Day... 59c
\$1.35 Fine Bleached Damask, Monday Bargain Day... 69c
\$1.00 Fine Bleached Damask, Monday Bargain Day... 49c
\$1.25 Fine Bleached Damask, Monday Bargain Day... 69c
85c Fine Bleached Damask, Monday Bargain Day... 42c
75c Fine Bleached Damask, Monday Bargain Day... 39c
65c Fine Bleached Damask, Monday Bargain Day... 35c

204 Dozen Damaged Napkins to be Cleared Monday at Just About Half

- 17 dozen \$3.50 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$1.75
5 dozen \$4.00 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$2.00
8 dozen \$3.50 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$2.00
17 dozen \$2.50 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$1.25
20 dozen \$2.00 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$1.00
5 dozen \$4.50 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$2.25
2 dozen \$5.00 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$3.00
2 dozen \$4.00 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$2.25
3 dozen \$3.50 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$1.75
4 dozen \$3.00 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$1.50
2 dozen \$2.75 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$1.38
30 dozen \$2.25 Napkins, Monday, to clear... \$1.12 1/2
11 dozen \$1.75 Napkins, Monday, to clear... 87 1/2c
60 dozen \$1.50 Napkins, Monday, to clear... 75c
10 dozen \$1.25 Napkins, Monday, to clear... 62 1/2c
6 dozen 75c Napkins, Monday, to clear... 37 1/2c

Specials in Housefurnishings

\$1.25 Blankets \$1.00 \$1.50 Wool Blankets \$3.39

Best quality Flannellette Blankets, either white or grey, value \$1.25, special \$1.00. 25 pairs White Wool Blankets, size 60x80, pink or blue border, regular \$4.50, for \$3.39.

30c Floor Oilcloth 25c 15c Art Muslin 12 1/2c

900 yards Floor Oilcloth, in 1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 and 2 yards wide, all special designs, value 30c, Monday... 25c. 6 pieces only Art Muslin, reversible patterns with border on both sides, 42 inches wide, regular 15c, for 12 1/2c.

Three Lines of Lace Curtains to be Offered Monday at Cheap Prices

\$1.50 Curtains, size 3 1/2 yards by 50 inches, Monday... \$1.19
\$1.75 Curtains, size 3 1/2 yards by 52 inches, Monday... \$1.25
\$1.85 Curtains, size 3 1/2 yards by 56 inches, Monday... \$1.50

We Hold No Millinery Opening This Season. Monday morning, we are prepared to show you all the new things in Ladies' Hats. An extra good staff of milliners will make you up the latest hat style and at a reasonable price.

Over Ten Thousand Articles of Graniteware

Now Selling Below Wholesale Prices. Our capacity for handling goods is that large, no quantity is too extensive, especially when the price is right. This great purchase of Graniteware was secured at such a concession that we are in a position to quote prices much under the usual wholesale prices, which you will notice by reading further.

25c Wash Basins 9c 40c Stew Kettles 19c

20 dozen of first grade Grey Enamel Wash Basins, in a size which sells in the usual way at 25c, will go on sale at 9.20 o'clock sharp for only 9c. 10 dozen only Grey, also Blue and White Mottled Granite Stew Kettles, in size that sells in the regular way at 40c, will be cleared at 9 o'clock Monday for only 19c each.

We Have Plenty of the Following Items. So you can come with the fullest assurance of receiving a supply of any quantity at these low prices:

- 50 dozen Soup Dishes, 10c for 5c
75 dozen 1-Quart Milk Pans, each 5c
20 dozen Side Vegetable Dishes, each 5c
40 dozen White Soup Bowls, each 7c
50 dozen Jelly Cake Tins, each 5c
75 dozen 1 1/2-Quart Pudding Pans, each 7c

85c Kneading Pans 49c. TEN DOZEN OF THESE KNEADING PANS WILL BE PLACED ON SALE Monday. They are made of first grade material and are double enameled, in grey, complete with heavy pressed tin cover, in a size which sells in the regular way at 85c, for only 49c each.

One Thousand 3 qt. Pudding Pans on Sale at Only 9c Each. One Thousand 3 qt. Milk Pans on Sale at Only 8 1/2c Each. These are a good, useful size. That is the reason we purchased such a quantity. All are grey enameled and are worth 20c, Monday only 9c. These are enameled in white and are of first quality material. To buy these in the usual way they would cost you at least 15c, Monday sale price 8 1/2c.

Large Pieces Also at Low Prices. Blue and White Mottled Enamel double Rice Boilers, 50c size, for 33c. Blue and white Mottled Enamel double Rice Boilers, 75c, for 44c. Blue and White Mottled Enamel double Rice Boilers, 95c, for 54c. No. 9 size Granite Tea Kettles, on sale for only 70c. Large round Berlin Covered Saucepans, each 47c. No. 8 Granite Stove Pots, pit bottom, each 39c. No. 9 Granite Stove Pots, pit bottom, each 49c.

Several Sizes of Tea and Coffee Pots. Will also be included in this wonderful sale of Graniteware on Monday 45c for 25c; 50c for 29c and 60c for 35c.

134 Cases 75c Preserving Kettles 59c. Will carry a considerable quantity and this being the actual fact, we can supply the small merchant or dealer in any quantity at lower prices than he can buy wholesale.

These specials will not last long. 3 dozen only first quality Granite Preserving Kettles, double enameled, in grey only, good large size, cheap at the regular price of 75c, to be cleared at 9 o'clock Monday for only 59c.

It is not easy to get something for nothing in this world. Just at the moment, we appear to be getting British naval protection to that item in the national bookkeeping alone; but we are in reality paying attention to that item in many ways. Moreover, it is now sound imperial policy for that protection which is being given to permit us to build up the country to the full extent of our financial ability instead of diverting any part of it to the assistance of the British Admiralty.

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

wasting vital strength. The Sabbath is necessary for man's higher nature, and without it there is a steady and unceasing lowering of the moral standard.

Canada Pays for It. (Montreal Star.) It is not easy to get something for nothing in this world. Just at the moment, we appear to be getting British naval protection to that item in the national bookkeeping alone; but we are in reality paying attention to that item in many ways. Moreover, it is now sound imperial policy for that protection which is being given to permit us to build up the country to the full extent of our financial ability instead of diverting any part of it to the assistance of the British Admiralty.

Wanted—Free Disgrace. (Winnipeg Free Press.) A mob of hoodlums, not one in ten of whom, it is safe to say, was born in Canada, have disgraced Canada in the eyes of civilization, and have violently projected the Dominion into the arena of world politics. It

is all very well to talk of Canada paying for the damage done by the Vancouver hoodlums in their zeal to demonstrate the moral superiority of the white man; but the Vancouver authorities should lead off by arresting and severely punishing the ringleaders guilty of this local outrage and international affront. Arrests have been made, but the number would appear at this distance to be altogether inadequate in view of the size of the murderous mob which defied the police. It cannot be difficult to learn of a fairly large number of men who were implicated in the slight work and to lay them by the heels if the police and the authorities are in earnest; and this should be done before there is any talk of Canada

as a whole shouldering the burden of Vancouver's madness. Only by heavily punishing the hoodlums can the hoodlum class be convinced that rioting does not pay. They will care precious little about the rest of us having to foot the bill. They will rather reason that it serves us right for not having excluded the Asiatics altogether. But if a couple of hundred of them went to the penitentiary for a while, they might see the logic of the situation with a clearer eye. They would realize then that it is a serious thing to set London and Tokio—to say nothing of Ottawa—by the ears, and endanger the international relations of the great powers.

Inspiration to Order. Dramatist—What's for dinner to-morrow? Wife—Roast lamb, your favorite dish. Dramatist—Well, say! You put in about four times too much salt, so I shall feel miserable! I've got to write the last act of my new tragedy to-morrow!—Dorfbartler.

Our Full Staff of Milliners Now Ready for You Monday

Will be a good day to place your order for a Fall Hat.

Shoe Department

In no department will you get better bargains than in the Shoe section. Fortunate buying in this department has put in our possession thousands of dollars' worth of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, at away below the market value.

\$2.75 Women's Shoes \$2. Women's Dongola Bals, military heels, patent tip, light sole, regularly \$2.75, for \$2.00.

\$3.50 Evening Shoes \$1.49. Ladies' Evening Slippers or Pumps, in shades of blue, pink, green, grey, brown, black and white, regularly \$3.50, sale price... \$1.49.

Boys' Shoes \$2.00. Boys' Buff Shoes, with pebble uppers, Bluecher cut and pegged sole, a good, strong shoe, special on Monday... \$2.00.

Girls' Shoes \$1.50. Girls' Dongola Shoes, Bluecher or straight patent tip, low heel, extension sole and back strap, a good, strong school shoe, sizes 11 to 2, to be sold Monday for... \$1.50.

Dress Goods Monday. We will put on sale two lines of Dress Tweeds Monday at about half price. These will make up excellently for skirts or children's dresses.

50c Tweeds 29c. Pretty, small checks in Dress Tweeds, green and brown effects, ordinary 50c value, for... 29c.

75c Tweeds 39c. Mixed designs in a fine surface Dress Tweed, 54 inches wide, ordinarily 75c, for... 39c.

\$15.00 Coats \$7.50. Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats, plain cloths, tweeds, etc., that sold regularly for \$15.00, special sale price Monday... \$7.50.

Odd Lines From Different Sections of the House at Special Prices for Monday. 30c Vestings 15c. 200 yards White Vestings, nice soft fabric, value in the regular way 30c, Monday Bargain Day to clear... 15c.

Men's Fleece Underwear 50c. Men's Fleece Underwear is going to be high this season. Better make your purchases Monday. Special quality in either plain or stripe... 50c.

19c Taffeta Ribbon 10c. Cardinal and brown only, in a 3 1/2-inch Pure Silk Ribbon, our regular 10c quality, for... 10c.

Great Bargain in Laces. 5c and 10c Laces 6 Yards for 15c. We have 3,000 yards of Valenciennes, Torchon and Fancy Cotton Laces, good value at 5 and 10c, Monday's clearing price 6 yards... 15c.

10c Handkerchiefs 5c. Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, large embroidered initial on corner, usual value for 10c, Monday's price 5c.

18c White Spot Muslin 10c. 1,000 yards of Sheer White Swiss Spot Muslin, pinhead dot, excellent 18c value, Monday for... 10c.

\$10.00 Jackets \$5.00. Another lot of Fall and Winter Jackets, in Tweeds and fancy Cloths, value \$10.00, to be sold at... \$5.00.

\$4.00 to \$6.00 Skirts \$2.98. This season's nobby styles in Dress Skirts, just 50 put on our counters on Monday; value regular \$4.00 to \$6.50, to clear... \$2.98.

DR. FORBES ON ABE LINCOLN.

SPLENDID ADDRESS IN FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Former Canadian, Now a Resident of Philadelphia, Entertained Hamilton Audience in a Delightful Way.

Rev. Dr. Forbes, of Philadelphia, gave an address last night in First Methodist Church on Abraham Lincoln, America's most illustrious son, and delighted his hearers again. In a lecture of an hour and a half's duration Dr. Forbes covered a wide field of American history, and touched upon a wide range of subjects, Canadian and British, as well as those more directly pertaining to the United States, in a most entertaining way.

Dr. Forbes began by saying that on Feb. 12, 1909, the United States would see the greatest birthday party ever, for on that day the country would celebrate the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. Lincoln had come under a perfect bores, which was one thing in his favor. Rich men's sons are very apt to become rich and dependent; poor men's sons self-reliant and independent. The boys who rise to positions of power generally come from the country school-house. God made the country; man the towns. Lincoln came from the country and from the home of poverty.

A politician is a man who lies awake at night planning what he can make the country do for him. A statesman is one who lies awake at night planning what he can do for the country. Lincoln was politician and statesman. It is not criticism to call a man a politician. I do not know of any high up in the great Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States who reached his eminence by asking his friends to vote for the other candidate. "In honor preferring one another." A man has a right to the best he can get honestly and honorably out of his country. Lincoln early sought office, and during his public career was thoroughly abused. We abuse public men while they are alive, and build monuments to them when they are dead. If you know of anybody who is going to build a monument for me after I am gone, I would prefer to take it at a discount of 50 per cent. in cash now. One could have a good time on half what a good monument would cost. Many a man is laid away under a perfect bores of flowers who never even had a bouquet in life.

Great followers make great leaders. If there had not been great men behind George Washington the Declaration of Independence would never have been written. That leads me to ask how far is man the creature of circumstances, and how far can he be the creator of circumstances? Great opportunities come to bit few. Only one man had Abraham Lincoln's opportunity, and that was Abraham Lincoln, but I believe there were hundreds, possibly thousands, who would have done as he did if they had had the opportunity. The world is full of great men—great in character, though not great in achievement.

I never like to hear the boys debate which was the greater statesman, Washington or Lincoln. You cannot compare them without doing injustice to one, Genius stands alone. If I were comparing Lincoln to any great man it would be Moses—the man who gave constitutional government to the world, after spending days with God, gave a code of laws which, the sages of all ages have said, would, if all people obeyed them, do away with all our troubles. But we will not compare Lincoln with Moses. There are great men and women all around us—great in character, and who would be great in achievement if they had the opportunity. Once Columbus discovered America—that sufficed for all time. No one else had the opportunity. One Jesus gave himself a ransom for men; that was sufficient for all time. One Lincoln signed the declaration of independence which freed 4,000,000 slaves; but the act holds good for all ages. That is all God needs, but He needs that you and I be tender and kind and loving in the common walks of life. That is the opportunity of all.

When Abraham Lincoln was nominated there were 23 preachers in Springfield, and only three of them supported him, and if you keep it quiet I don't mind telling you that three out of twenty-three is just about the proportion of preachers who are right when they go into politics. You see, I am far enough from home to say that fearlessly. The one great object for which Lincoln gave his life was the preservation of the Union—the abolition of slavery was only incidental. He was elected by a minority vote, having a majority of the electoral college which however, represented only a minority of the popular vote. He went to Washington for the inauguration privately, fearing assassination. There was rebellion in the air, and it lasted four long, weary years. He called for 75,000 men for 90 days, and nearly 2,000,000 boys under 21—800,000 of them under 17—responded. He called again and again and over 3,000,000 responded before it was over. But the Lord God was good to us and to the world, for had the Confederates been successful it would have postponed the millennium one thousand years.

I gave an address at Thousand Island Park last year, and visited the Plains of Abraham. I saw where Wolfe fell and read the inscription. "Here Wolfe died victorious." It was not a great battle like Waterloo, where God, Wellington and Bitcher combined against Napoleon, but it was a great battle, for there God and Wolfe combined, and when the sun went down that day in 1759 one of the greatest questions of the world was settled for all time—That the English language should be the language of all Americans, not French, and that English Protestantism should have sway, and not French Catholicism.

To secure independence was the great

achievement of Washington; but to secure inter-dependence was the greater achievement of Lincoln. And so we have almost fifty States, all in a sense independent, yet let the flag be threatened and the merchant leaves his counter, the minister leaves his pulpit and the farmer leaves his plow to fight in the common cause. A nation of 80,000,000 without a standing army; what a lesson to the nations of Europe.

And Lincoln died in the fullness of his glorious character. I know of no living man and I know of no name in the roll of the dead as much loved by as many people, as the name of Abraham Lincoln. At the conclusion of the address a hearty expression of thanks was tendered to the lecturer.

HELD CARD PARTY.

H. Company, Highlanders, Out for Jolly Evening.

H. Company of the 91st Regiment, held a very enjoyable card party last evening at the Vineyard Hotel. There was a big turnout of the members, and progressive enclure was indulged in, the teams being the right half against the left half. The right half won. After the games a luncheon was spread and the boys made great progress with it. Lieut. Linton, had charge of the evening's event, owing to the unavoidable absence of Capt. Moodie. Lieut. Linton and Lieut. Webber, Capt. MacLaren and others made short speeches.

IN HURRY TO WED.

Woman Paid for Ring—Man Fled When Sober.

Mr. E. A. Jones, who met and married Miss Pearl Rosie Gage, a former Wentworth County girl, inside of half an hour on Aug. 1, at Toronto, came yesterday before Colonel Denison to answer a charge of non-support. As soon as Jones got sober after the wedding he fled to Montreal, and he thought he deserved some credit for returning to face the consequences of his hasty marriage. Mrs. Jones said that her husband had not only failed to live with her, but also borrowed money from her. She wanted to make one final complaint, which in order to avoid any delay in the ceremony, she bought the wedding ring. It cost \$5.50, and she had never been repaid.

Colonel Denison said that the evidence against Jones showed him to be a worthless fellow. He will spend six months in the Central Prison.

NELSON WEDDING.

Marriage of Burlington Willis and Miss Ruby Shepherd.

A pretty wedding took place on Sept. 11th at 4 p. m., at the residence of Mr. Robt. Shepherd, Spring Creek Farm, Nelson, Ont., when Miss Ruby Shepherd, eldest daughter of Robert Shepherd, became the wife of Mr. Burlington Willis, of Waterdown, Ont. The parlor was tastefully decorated for the occasion with white asters, roses and ferns. The bride and groom were unattended and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. G. Foster, of Waterdown, and the bride was given away by her father, Miss Pearl Shepherd played the wedding march. The bride looked charming in dress cream silk with lace trimmings and she wore a veil with orange blossoms and carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a repast was served to the guests in the dining-room after which a reception was held. The groom's present to the bride was a Persian lamb coat. The Nelson Methodist Church choir (of which Miss Shepherd was a valued member), sent her a beautiful china shower, and her many relatives and friends, who were costily present showing in what high esteem the contracting parties are held.

The happy couple left on the evening train for a visit to Hamilton, London and Detroit and on their return will reside in Waterdown, Ont.

FOR CONTEMPT.

Pearlstein Used Union Label Against Court's Order.

Twenty-four hours in jail and the payment of costs of the motion to commit is the punishment meted out by Chief Justice Mulock, at Toronto, yesterday to David Pearlstein for contempt of court in disobeying an injunction. On July 11 last Pearlstein called upon Thomas Murphy, tobacco dealer at Hamilton and endeavored to sell him certain boxes of cigars, but Murphy declined to purchase because they did not bear the union label. Subsequently Pearlstein returned with the union label stamp affixed to the cigars in question and sold them.

This was a violation of an injunction of May 15 restraining Pearlstein from using these labels.

Pearlstein must make a suitable apology to the court in writing and pay the costs, remaining in jail until this is done.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The first business of the general council of Lutherans of North America was the report of the tellers on the election held yesterday. Dr. Schmauk was re-elected president. Among the rest of the officers elected were Vice-presidents (ex-officio), Rev. H. Rembe, Hamilton, Ont., and Rev. W. E. Murray, Mahone, N. S.

Pettibone Ill.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 13.—George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the murder of Gov. Steunenberg, was taken to the hospital to-day in a critical condition, and an operation probably will be necessary. There will be no further prosecution of the cases at present.

A Friend at Court.

Mr. Starr does not give Dr. Pyne full credit for his activity in the interest of the party, and if he has fairly rated the Minister's influence with the Commissioners, he certainly has greatly underestimated his influence with the Government.

VANCOUVER RIOT.

MAYOR'S WIRE DELAYED TWO DAYS IN TRANSMISSION TO OTTAWA.

Sir Wilfrid Replies That a Special Officer Will Go to Vancouver to Investigate Affairs—Damage Will Be Paid to Japanese—Sir Charles Tupper's View.

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—The following telegram, delayed two days in transmission, was received from Vancouver this afternoon by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, dated September 11:—"Nine hundred Hindoos arriving to-day by steamer Montague. Neither accommodation nor employment for them; nor is it possible to house them under sanitary conditions. Shall Government's expense? (Signed) A. Bethune, Mayor."

To this message the Premier promptly sent the following reply "I have your telegram, asking permission to house in drill shed at Government's expense nine hundred Hindoos landing yesterday at Vancouver. I would understand from such request that these Hindoos are paupers, therefore liable to deportation. Minister of the Interior will send to-morrow special officer to deal with the question. (Signed) Wilfrid Laurier."

So far, the Government has not been advised of any claims for damages done to the property of Japanese or Chinese residents in Vancouver by the rioters. That the damages will be paid promptly so as to avoid any further unnecessary friction with Japan. The first recourse is, of course, against those primarily responsible for the damage, after that the city will probably be held liable. Whether or not the city will consent to pay is problematical. But at any rate the Federal Government will see to it that the damages are paid in full, and paid as promptly as the processes of the law will allow.

Not Same as 'Frisco Incident.

Tokio, Sept. 13.—In the Hochi this evening Count Okuma contrasts the anti-Japanese disturbance at San Francisco with the Vancouver riot briefly as follows:—"The latter occurrence must not be placed in the same category as the former. The San Francisco authorities directly or indirectly countenanced the acts of the rioters, while the municipal government was a scene of corruption, almost a state of anarchy prevailing. I liken the San Francisco riot to the Boxer outbreak. President Roosevelt's attitude at first was very fair and amiable, but, after his conference with a delegation from San Francisco, a change came which sadly disappointed us."

The Vancouver incident was quite different. It was an outrageous act, limited to laborers and unsupported. The local authorities sincerely did their utmost to suppress the riot and protect our countrymen. They even went so far as to give permission to our consulates to take measures of self-defence. The rioters were fully evidenced of our ally in their effort to protect our rights make us confident of effecting a satisfactory solution of the deplorable situation.

War Hinted At.

London, Sept. 13.—Canadians who have been expressing opinion on the Vancouver riots state that Canada is prepared to make war rather than be overrun by Asiatics, and, if necessary, will seek shelter under the aegis of the United States.

Sir Charles Tupper's View.

Montreal, Sept. 13.—Sir Charles Tupper, with Lady Tupper and Miss Tupper, arrived to-day on the special train conveying the passengers of the Empress of Britain, which arrived at Quebec last night. A reference to Vancouver led to the question of Asiatic exclusion and his opinion of the recent outbreak. "It is altogether too bad that such a thing should have occurred," he said, "especially in view of the close relations between Great Britain and Japan, who is our greatest ally in the east. The incident brook seems to be due to the same infatuation as operated in San Francisco, and I regret very much that this spirit of racial prejudice should have extended to the Canadian coast."

WANT DOMINION POLICE.

To Patrol the Oriental Quarters of Vancouver. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 13.—City Solicitor Cowan last night pointed out to a committee of the council new features of the Asiatic situation. He advised that Ottawa be asked to police the city's growing foreign quarter at the Dominion Government's expense.

It was also suggested that the Government be asked to erect an immigration shed here for the foreigners, owing to the unsanitary condition of many of their present temporary homes. The third feature revealed a scheme by which many Chinese obtain residence from the Dominion of the \$500 hand tax. Entering the public schools, they remain long enough to prove the claim that they are students. Some up to the age of 24 are now attending the public school. The city will accept Cowan's suggestion and limit Celestial pupils to 16 years of age.

WILL DISCUSS ASIATICS.

Likely to Prove a Lively Topic at Congress.

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—The big question before the Trades and Labor Congress, which opens on Monday, will be the Asiatic problem, and, according to opinions of delegates already here, drastic action will be taken.

President McVitty, of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, tonight said that British Columbia would fight to the last ditch for the exclusion of Orientals.

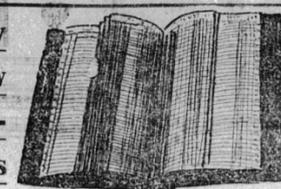
Other important problems before congress will be the formation of an independent labor party, modeled on Great Britain's.

Falso News.

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—The Government is in receipt of advices to the effect that all is now quiet in Vancouver. The Mongolian servants have returned to work; the wheels of industry are turning as usual; and conditions may be said to have returned to their normal condition. The local authorities have the situation well in hand, and there is every confidence that unless political agitators get to work again, there will be no recurrence of the troubles of Saturday and Sunday last. It can be stated definitely that most of the newspaper stories of sensational

WALKER'S

We are Daily Opening Up New Accounts for Delighted Customers



Don't hesitate. Our ledgers are open to every honest man, or women, in Hamilton. Come, and share in the benefit our Credit system offers you.

BUY WHAT YOU WANT PAY WHEN YOU CAN

Dining Chairs, golden finish, shaped seat, double stretchers, regular 75c, for .55

Dining Chairs, golden finish, brace arms, banister or spindle backs, regular \$1.00, for .80

UPHOLSTERED DINERS—5 and arm—in 1/4-sawn oak, golden finish, carved and polished, upholstered pad seat in No. 1 leather, regular price \$26 per set. Special 18.75

\$4.65 For \$6.50 COUCH

Couches, upholstered in choice velours, heavy frame, 24 inches wide, six foot long, open construction, very comfortable.

HEATERS RANGES are being cleared at a discount. A choice selection of the best makes, each one guaranteed by us EASY TERMS

Morris Chairs, Hall Racks, Hall Seats, China Cabinets, Parlor Cabinets, Jardiniere Stands, Bookcases, and Secretaries. LOWEST PRICES EASIEST TERMS

The Frank E. Walker Co., Limited Canada's Greatest Installment Furniture, Carpet and Stove Store. COR. KING AND CATHARINE STS. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Terminal Station Opposite

happenings in Vancouver this week are false. The conclusion is the "Vancouver liar" has been employing his time to the best advantage of his own pocket.

LONDON SLANDER SUIT.

Defendant Objected to Plaintiff Associating With His Niece. London, Ont., Sept. 13.—Norman E. Roberts, of the Roberts Engineering Co., has placed an action for damages for slander in the hands of his solicitor, Mr. J. M. McEvoy, for \$5,000. The incident upon which the action is based arose out of the attention which plaintiff is alleged to have paid to the niece of the defendant, Mr. Charles E. Talbot, County Engineer. The plaintiff accompanied the young woman to her home one evening, and while sitting on the verandah with the defendant, with whom she was boarded, reached the house. He had heard stories to the effect that Roberts was paying attention to the girl, and he asked the plaintiff if he were a married man. The question took the plaintiff unawares, and, thinking that his presence might involve the girl, he denied that he was married. At this point the defendant, with whom she was boarded, reached the house. He had heard stories to the effect that Roberts was paying attention to the girl, and he asked the plaintiff if he were a married man. The question took the plaintiff unawares, and, thinking that his presence might involve the girl, he denied that he was married. At this point the defendant, with whom she was boarded, reached the house. He had heard stories to the effect that Roberts was paying attention to the girl, and he asked the plaintiff if he were a married man.

DEVOURED BY SHARKS.

Stowaway Jumps to Death on Nearing Jamaica. Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—News of the horrible death of a stowaway, William Brown, who was devoured by sharks under the eyes of the vessel's crew, was brought by the steamer Annetta from Jamaica to-day. Brown was deported after being refused permission to land here on the last trip of the Annetta. As he was nearing Kingston he jumped into the water to escape the authorities, who punish stowaways. Hardly had his body struck the water when sharks surrounded him, and before assistance could be sent he was dragged under the waves and devoured.

GAYNOR PREFERS PRISON.

Goes Back to Avoid Gaze of Curious at Springs. Macon, Ga., Sept. 12.—John F. Gaynor, the noted federal prisoner, who was permitted, on account of ill-health, to visit Indian Springs, has decided to return to jail here, preferring its privacy, he says, to the gaze of the curious at Indian Springs.

It is understood that he has abandoned the idea of asking permission to make a sea voyage in the hope of curing or alleviating an attack of asthma.

STANLEY MILLS & CO.

Beautiful, New Fall Dress Goods. An authoritative showing of everything new and stylish in and coloring.

Our Dress Goods showing for fall is attracting widespread attention, not only in the matter of variety, but in unequalled values offered. This store has a well-earned reputation for selling goods at popular, reasonable prices, and in no section of this store is this more thoroughly demonstrated than in our Dress Goods Department.

Smart New Suitings \$1.10. All wool, 54-inch materials for separate skirts, street suits and the new mannish coats, shown in this season's smartest most popular effects, in neat grey plaids, rich dark ombre stripes and checks. Unexcelled in value regularly at \$1.25 yard. Monday we offer them for the one day's selling at all one price \$1.10

Chiffon Broadcloths \$1.25. We have never seen such value for the money as we are offering in Broadcloth at \$1.25. This is that handsome supple weave of Drop Chiffon Broadcloths, that is unequalled for tailoring. Choice of all the new shades of brown, green, navy, red, also black, in 50-inch width, at \$1.25

Venetian Cloth 50c yard. All Wool Venetian Cloth, for pretty school suits, excellent wearing and good looking, width 40 inches, choice of blue, brown, green, red, also black, Monday \$1.00

Chiffon Taffeta Plaids 65c yd. A smart Plaid Waist to relieve the severity of the tailored costumes, is much favored for autumn wear, and we're fortunate, indeed, in securing this very special value for immediate selling. Rich Shimmering Chiffon Taffeta Silks, in beautiful combined colorings, worth regularly 75c yard, very special price Monday 65c

Complete Showing of Autumn Styles in "Empress" Shoes for Women. Our showing of Women's Empress Shoes for autumn wear is well worth seeing. Ninety different styles in all—think of it! Ninety different styles, each representing the most authentic shapes and lines of the new season, yet notably comfortable and practical and of the finest grade materials obtainable.

Generally speaking, they are shown in Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Gun Metal and Velour Gait, in plain laced, Blucher cut and buttoned, entirely new lasts, with Cuban and military heels. The College Shoe, in culture last, with military and low heels, with single and double soles, in one of our "special lines." But our entire showing is mostly in the mannish effects, so much favored for fall and winter wear, C, D and E widths, prices \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 to \$5.00

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Extensive Showing New Fall Goods

Early Fall Hosiery and Underwear. New arrival of fall Underwear in Women's and Children's Vests and Drawers in Union and All Wool. Women's fine Ribbed Wool Vests and Drawers to match, button fronts and lace trimmed at 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00. Women's fine plain Natural Wool Vests and Drawers to match, un-bleachable made, button front, assorted sizes, at \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.25. Children's fine Wool and Cotton and Wool Vests and Drawers to match, button and close fronts, all sizes, 25c, 30c to \$1.00. All latest styles in new fall Hosiery are to be found here at the lowest prices. Boys' and Girls' fine medium rib Cashmere Hose in double knees, heels and toes, spliced feet, in sizes 6 to 8 1/2, at 25c, 30c to \$1.00

New Autumn Dress Goods SMART STYLES

If you are interested in new and smart styles in Autumn Dress Skirts, come here and see our grand stock on second floor. Handsome Black Venetian, Panama, Cheviot, Voile and Silk Dress Skirts, made in new side and low pleated styles, trimmed in new designs with braid and silk at \$5, \$6, \$7.50 to \$18. New Colored Dress Skirts, in all new patterns, for fall, in shadow checks and stripes, made in New York tailored style pleated and groups of pleats, at popular prices \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50. The new Fall Suits have arrived, and are showing in all the new styles in long military and mannish coat effect. Long Military and Mannish Coat Suits, in black, navy and tweed effects, with military and tight fitting coats, in 45 and 30-inch length, handsomely trimmed in new designs, with silk and wool braids, high and man's coat collar, pleated and flare skirt, with braid trimmings, the very newest New York styles, at \$20.00, \$25.00 to \$45.00

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

FIANCEE LAYS ODD CHARGE. London Man is Placed Under Arrest at Detroit.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 13.—Miss Ella Rice, aged 21 years, a handsome young woman living in Detroit, swore out a warrant to-day for the arrest of Edward Crodon, of London, who she says is her affianced husband. According to the story Miss Rice told the police, Crodon, who frequently comes to Detroit to see her, enticed Miss Rice's apartments last night, while she was absent, and maliciously destroyed a large quantity of clothing by cutting it with a knife. Silk skirts and picture hats all looked alike to Edward, and nothing was spared.

Miss Rice says Crodon was insanely jealous of her, and thinks he took this method of getting even for some fancied slight. Crodon was found at the Hotel Normandie, and placed under arrest.

Learned Later—Papa—I never told lies when I was a boy, Willie. When did you begin papa? Mental exercise keeps the heart in leath, as physical does the body.

MSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Personal and General News of the Fruit Section.

Good Prices Bring Contentment to the Fruit Men

But the Cannerymen Are Not Very Well Supplied.

Beamsville, Sept. 14.—(Special)—Mr. Geo. Robertson, of Peterboro, is spending his holidays at his father's home in town.

Miss Redpath, of Niagara Falls, is visiting Mrs. C. A. Feily, this week.

Mrs. Thomas Henry left on Monday afternoon for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Bert Turford, of Niagara Falls, Ont., is spending a week with his grandfather, G. J. Ryckman.

Mrs. E. J. Jemmett gave a jolly tea on Saturday afternoon last.

Miss Kate Mackie is gradually improving.

Mrs. Myrtle Turford, is in Middleport, N. Y., for a short holiday.

A meeting of the Women's Institute will be held next Thursday afternoon in the reception hall. The district president will be present. The subjects for discussion will be quite appropriate and ought to be very interesting as, "Canning Fruit and Pickles," "Food Values."

A brand new dancing club has been formed this week, composed of the ladies of the Gossy Corner Club, with a portion of the Social Club. The old excellent standard of dances will be kept up. Invitations are out for the first one next Thursday evening.

The family of Mr. James Hewitt is moving into W. Everett's brick house on King street. Mr. J. Grobb will occupy his own house.

Harry Dyer, who was staying at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Keov, during the past spring and summer, died at his father's house in Buffalo on Thursday. Miss Louise Kerr, and Mr. W. D. Fairbrother are cousins of the deceased.

Hon. Wm. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, Miss Gibson, Miss Evelyn Gibson, are expected home from Scotland the latter part of the coming week.

The marriage of Miss Freda Mykes and Mr. Harry Lubrock took place at the home of the bride's parents, Ontario street, on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Judson Trux officiating.

Bartlett pears and Lombard plums have sprung quite a surprise on the buyers this week. The crop is just a little better than was anticipated, but prices and still fairly firm. Peaches are not coming along any too freely and find a ready market. Green Mountain and Moore's Early grapes are making their appearance. No great quantities of tomatoes are coming into the factories. This time last year the companies were fully occupied with nothing else. It seems to be fully understood that the plants are only producing half a crop.

Miss Mabel Price, of Hamilton, was visiting friends at the lake shore on Sunday.

Miss Ella Culp was in Hamilton on a visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laebler, of Cleveland, Ohio, are staying at Mrs. I. Turford's for a short time.

Mrs. (Rev.) C. Young, nee Miss Jean Lindsay, now of Mount Albert, Alberta, was in town last week on her way to Ampror.

John Amis was in Toronto for several days during the week's end.

Raymond Albright, has taken charge of a school at Kelvin.

Grimsbay and Vicinity.

Dr. Gunn, of Rat Portage, made a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke, during the past week.

Norman Murray, of Toledo, was calling on several friends in town on Tuesday.

The wedding of Miss Julia Reid, eldest daughter of E. H. and Mrs. Reid, to R. J. Halle, of Oakville, will take place next Wednesday afternoon in St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. J. A. Dile and family are moving to Toronto. They will be much missed in town by a large circle of friends.

The Bachelors' Club will have Miss Pauline Johnston and Walter McLay, to entertain them and their friends in the town hall next Thursday evening.

Jack Lewis is back from Crystal Beach, where he was engaged as pianist during the summer.

Herbert Gilmore will erect a new house on his property, Gibson ave.

Mrs. W. Smith and Mr. A. Smith, have returned from the west.

Miss A. Durley, Winona, is gradually improving after a severe attack of typhoid.

John Harper has purchased the Vine-mont farm from Mr. E. D. Smith.

A couple of Grimsby Park rinks went down to "Inverigie," Beamsville, last Saturday afternoon and won an exciting match by several frames.

The fruit growers around here seem to be particularly happy this fall despite the medium crop. The good prices being paid are making up the deficiency. The majority of people think that the present year's yield is a good deal better than a good year.

M. Haight, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crain, Tanyimora on Monday.

CAYUGA FAIR.

The Cayuga Fair will be held at Cayuga on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The directors say that it will be the best yet. The prize list is larger, and the entries have exceeded those of any other year. A special train will be run from Hamilton over the G. R., leaving King street station at 9:45, and returning after the fair and concert at 11 p.m. Single fare for the round trip, adult \$1.10 and children 55 cents. This will give the old boys and girls of Cayuga an opportunity to visit their old town, where they will be made heartily welcome. The 1st Highlanders' Band will accompany the excursion, and will play during the fair and concert at night, assisted by Miss G. Stares and Master Gordon Flett. J. M. Sheppard is the popular president of the fair.

KILLED EMPLOYER.

Loz, Russian Poland, Sept. 14.—Marcus Silberstein, the owner of a large cotton mill in this city, was murdered by his employe yesterday because he refused to pay them for the time they were out on strike.

But No Pinheads.

Hamilton policemen heretofore must measure 28 inches around the chest. Head measurement is not of consequence in Hamilton.



Mr. and Mrs. Bisby have returned from Muskoka, where they have been spending the summer months.

Mrs. George Robertson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nicoll, St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mills and family have returned from their summer home, Hamilton Beach.

Canon and Mrs. Abbot, who have been touring in England and on the continent since their wedding, returned this week.

Mrs. Tandy has returned from Lake Simcoe.

Miss Isabella Scott, who has been spending the summer vacation in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Scott, Hughson street, returned to England this week.

Mrs. Tindling, Montreal, is a visitor in town with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turner, Hughson street.

Miss Cressar has returned from the Calceon Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell and the Misses Howell are now occupying their new residence, Charles street south.

Mrs. Manly Morden was the guest of a most delightful "at home" given at her summer residence, Burlington, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Stuart Malloch has returned from spending the summer months at her cottage, Hamilton Beach.

Senator and Mrs. Gibson and the Misses Gibson are expected to arrive in town from England next week.

Miss Gladys Zimmerman entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Fletcher, whose marriage to Mr. Price Montague takes place on Monday afternoon at MacNab Street Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and family returned to town from the Beach, where they have been spending the summer months.

Col. and Mrs. Mondie and Miss Irene Moodie returned this week from their summer home in Muskoka.

The engagement of Lord Cromer's son to Lord Minto's daughter, is another example of the truth that we will like. It was only last summer that the houses of those other great Pro-Consuls, Lord Grey and Lord Selborne, became united through the marriage of Lord Howick and Lady Mabel Palmer, and he has a going for making friends. The bride-elect, Lady Ruby Elliot, is somewhere in the neighborhood of her twenty-first birthday and she resembles her mother and her elder sister in being exceedingly pretty, graceful and winning. She is one of the most perfect examples of a sound mind in a sound body, and she is something of a linguist, while she can bring down a tiger with the most courageous man, and was accounted one of the best skaters in Ottawa. Lady Ruby has seen life in three continents, she once dined with the redoubtable lady the Empress of China.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Teetzel are still at Brackley Beach, Prince Edward Island.

Rev. Dr. Gee, of Buffalo, on the advice of his physician, left yesterday for a two weeks' rest. Mrs. Gee will accompany him.

The Right Rev. and Right Hon. A. F. Winnipeg-Ingram, D.D., P. C., Lord Bishop of London, arrived in Toronto last night and drove straight to the Sec House, where he dined with his Grace the Archbishop and Mrs. Sweetman, before speaking in Convocation Hall. This afternoon the Archbishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweetman tendered a reception to the Lord Bishop in the grounds of Trinity College, after which the Lord Bishop was to visit the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. On Sunday he will lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beardmore, on Monday will be the guest of the Canadian Club for luncheon at McConkey's and on Monday afternoon will leave for London, Ont., accompanied by his grace the Archbishop.

Lord Loreburn, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, and Mr. John O'Connor, M. P., Irish Nationalist member for North Kildare, arrived last night from Montreal and registered at the King Edward, Toronto. To-day they proceed to Niagara Falls, and return at once for Quebec, in time to sail on the Empress of Britain, the same steamer on which they crossed the Atlantic. The trip was taken in order that Lord Loreburn would secure a much needed rest after an arduous session.

Miss Joka and Miss Lella Lewis left on Wednesday for Lethbridge, Alta., to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunman, on their ranch, leaving on Oct. 10 to join Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Cheney and party on their car in California.

The Misses Rickerts, of Emerald street north, spent Friday in Toronto.

Mrs. Edmund Cathels, of Providence, R. I., who has been in Chicago for the past two months visiting her parents, and has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans, MacNab street, this week, left this morning for the east.

Miss Maude H. Davis, of Ottawa, is visiting her brother, Mr. O. T. Davis, of 84 Delaware avenue.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, Thomas F. Kelly, a well-known young man of this city, will be united in marriage to Miss Mabel Lawson, eldest daughter of Mr. John Lawson, merchant, of London, Ont. Mr. Kelly is the eldest son of Mrs. M. Kelly, 23 Emerald street north. Mr. Kelly left this afternoon for London.

He has a responsible position in the Dominion Power & Transmission Company, and is very popular. He carries the

best wishes of a host of friends for a happy future.

The marriage of Miss Della Snelgrove to Mr. J. E. Westaway, of San Francisco, California, was solemnized in St. Paul's Cathedral, Victoria, B. C., on Sept. 5, by the Rev. Canon Beaudouin. Only a few immediate friends were present. They will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 at "Hill Crest," 1,627 Eleventh avenue, Sunset district, San Francisco, Cal. The bride was formerly of Hamilton, and a sister of Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Snelgrove, Wellington street south.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Violet Gertrude Davis, daughter of Mr. Thomas Mitchell Davis, of this city, and Mr. Ralph Morton Diaz, of Boston. The wedding takes place in St. Peter's Church on Monday evening next, Sept. 16, at 7.30.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4, at three o'clock, at "Riverside Farm," near Preston, when Miss Ethel Edith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagey, was united in marriage to Dr. Arthur Louis Hove, of Acton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Barker, of Acton, in the presence of about a hundred guests. The bridal party entered the drawing room to the strains of Lohegrin's wedding march, played by Miss Hattie Hagey, of Hamilton, cousin of the bride. The bride, who was becomingly attired in a cream-colored gown of cream silk, and carried a bouquet of cream roses with maidenhair fern, was assisted by Miss Lottin Bowers, of Berlin, who wore lavender silk mull and carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Fred. Hove, of Lindsay. Little Dorothy Hagey, of Brantford, cousin of the bride, made a charming little flower girl in cream silk. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl sunburst to the bridesmaid and flower girl bouquets and chains, to the groomsmen, cut links. The bride's going away gown was navy blue with white hat. The happy couple left on the 6.30 train for a trip down the St. Lawrence to Montreal and Quebec. On their return they will reside in Acton. Guests were present from Hamilton, Goderich, Lindsay, Brantford, Guelph, Berlin, Waterloo, Preston, Galt, Buffalo, Acton, Feneelon Falls and Toronto.

Practical Plumber and Steamfitter W. J. WALSH 215 King street east, Hamilton, Ont. Telephone 236. Estimates furnished for all kinds of Plumbing work, Hot Water, and steam Heating for residences and factories.

Do not under-estimate the value of good plumbing to your home and the sanitary qualities of the bath room fixtures you install. The character of the plumbing and the equipment of your bath room governs not only your health but the selling value of your house as well.

"Standard" Baths and Lavatories possess guaranteed sanitary qualities, besides being unsurpassed in beauty of design. The excellence of this ware and our reputation for high-grade work should merit your attention when you need any kind of plumbing service. Careful work at reasonable prices, by skilled mechanics using modern methods is what we offer for your patronage.

EDWIN C. BURT, New York. GIBSON GIRL SHOE, manufactured by Keller, Goller & Land, of Lynn, Mass.

QUEEN QUALITY, by Thos. G. Plant, of Boston. KRIPPENDORF & DITTMAN, of Cincinnati.

WALK OVER, high class shoe for men, manufactured by Geo. E. Keith, of Brockton, Mass.

Also the celebrated NETTLETON SHOE for men, manufactured by A. E. Nettleton, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Fall Fashions in Shoes

Are naturally at their best in Canada's leading shoe store. Big display exclusive and latest assortment of Ladies', Men's, Misses' and Child

WALK OVER, high class shoe for men, manufactured by Geo. E. Keith, of Brockton, Mass.

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The Daily Fashion Hint.



The Newest Waists.

The lace waist has a foundation of thin white silk, with a yoke of plain net. Over this is a blouse and sleeve puffs of chiffon. The bolero is made of wide lace insertions, edged with festoon lace. The yoke is trimmed with narrow white velvet ribbon. Knots are tied in this at intervals and a lacing is simulated on the front, which ends in a large cluster of loops. The other waist is panama cloth, showing a check of green. The tie effect is an extension of the collar, fastened to the waist by the heavy stitching which forms its edge. All stitching is in green, and the buttons are green enamel. The closing is in the back.

Laid in the Grave. He is ready to meet Borden. Minister of Justice Will Meet Mr. Borden in the House of Commons—Takes Nothing Back of What He Said at Dundas.

The funeral of Joseph Hargrove took place yesterday afternoon from J. H. Robinson's chapel. Rev. F. W. Hollinrake officiated at the services. The pall-bearers were personal friends of the deceased.

The funeral of Audray, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong, 60 New street, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. W. Hollinrake conducted the services and the pall-bearers were Freddie Keegan, Norman Clark, Walter and Gordon Gerrard. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful and included wreaths, employees of the broom factory; sprays, parents, Mrs. Keegan and Gertie, Eddie and Jack Madden, Mr. Friend, Mr. Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. Walker, Mabel Smith, Edith Otterberg, Freddie Keegan.

The funeral of William Dingwall took place from the residence of his brother-in-law, George Lemon, Paradise street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. E. Howitt conducted the services and the pall-bearers were James Hind, John Hillbrand, Newman Pierce, Elgin Foster, Walter Oth and George Walsh. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

ALD. LEES' STAND. Editor of the Times: Dear Sir,—I think you did me an injustice in your Wednesday's evening's issue in stating that I went to Toronto at the city's expense to oppose the effort Hamilton was making to have the bonusing of industries made more stringent. I am not aware that the city is making any efforts in that direction. I felt such a proposal was not just, and was not in the city's interests, so voted against it, but in deference to Mayor Stewart did not speak nor make any active opposition. Please make correction in early issue. Yours sincerely, Geo. H. Lees. Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 14, 1907.

WHIPPED BOY ENDS LIFE. Father Becomes Insane and Tries to Commit Suicide. Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Because he had been whipped by his father and ordered to return to work, Andy Sisko, a Hungarian boy twelve years old, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun. The flame from the explosion set fire to his clothing and burned the body. The boy was left in darkness on the 10th ult. through a strike of the gas workers. The lamp lighters ceased fighting the lamps, and extinguished those that had been lighted. The vaudeville patron believes that one good turn deserves another.

JOHN F. SHEA 25 KING STREET EAST

CHURCHES TO-MORROW ABE SCHOOK WAS FINED \$10.

BUT IS HELD ON MORE SERIOUS CHARGE AT DUNDAS.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Easy to make POSTUM palatable-- BOIL IT 15 MINUTES. "There's a Reason"

BROWN-HAINES.

Buffalo Professional Man Secures a Pustinch Bride.

A very happy event took place at the residence of Mr. Thomas Haines, Cloverlea Farm, on Wednesday last at 1 o'clock p. m., when his daughter, Evelyn Maude, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Dr. Clayton M. Brown, of Buffalo, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Blair, of Nassagaweya, under a beautiful arch of white asters, draped with the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes.

As the sweet strains of the bridal chorus from Lohegrin was being played by her niece, Miss Lillian Revel, the bride entered the parlor with her father, looking very beautiful in a handsome gown of Swiss chiffon-muslin and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses.

She was attended by Miss Lillian Snyder, of Buffalo, also attractively gowned in white, while Mr. Geo. Haines, of New York, acted as groomsmen.

Miss Olive Wyse, niece of the bride, and Miss Jean Carmichael, of Buffalo, niece of the groom, both looked very sweet and dainty in their respective roles of flower girl and bridesmaid. The groom's gift to the bride was a cheque for one thousand dollars; to the bridesmaid a hand-painted vase and to the groomsmen a pearl and ruby stick pin.

Only the immediate friends of the parties, to the number of fifty, were present. After congratulations to the happy couple were given the guests repaired to the dining room, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served, after which Dr. and Mrs. Brown left amid the usual showers of rice, etc., for a fortnight's sojourn in New York, and from thence on an extended tour through Europe. The many beautiful gifts bestowed upon the bride and groom, and the happy couple are being wished by their many friends a God speed on their long journey.

GAVE HIM A CLOCK.

Greening Employees Honor Mr. Alex. Donald on Leaving.

To-day at noon the foremen of the different departments, together with the office staff, assembled in the main office of the B. Greening Wire Co., Limited, for the purpose of making a presentation to Mr. Alex. Donald, who, after sixteen years in their employ, has severed this connection with them.

Mr. Griffith, on behalf of the employes, in a few well-chosen words, asked Mr. Donald to accept a handsome engraved brass clock as a slight token of their respect and esteem.

Mr. Donald, who was entirely taken by surprise, made a suitable response, in which he thanked them for their many kindnesses during the time he had been associated with them.

After Mr. Merriman and others had made a few remarks, in which they wished Mr. Donald all success in his new venture, the pleasing event was brought to a close.

Two Kinds (Toronto Star.) Hamilton aldermen are charged with being drunk, whereas the worst that we can say about the Toronto variety is that they are attacked with mumps, which detained of their own verbosity.

Beautiful new neck frillings, 8c collar length

MANY pretty patterns in new frillings for the neck or sleeves. Dainty chiffon, net and lace in white, black, pink and sky blue. These are very neat and effective. Value 25c the yard. Sale price 19c yard, or 8c the collar length.

THE RIGHT HOUSE

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Comfortable golf blouses for cool evenings, \$2.00

WHITE, navy, red and black, knitted of heavy wool and fine close weave; rolling collar and revers, trimmed with cords and pearl buttons. These are very comfortable and smart style for the cool days ahead. Sale price \$2.00.

Beautiful new fall homefurnishings are here

Grand opening display--vast assortments--superb qualities

A magnificent and immense special exhibit Monday and all next week



VAST assortments of fresh new fall carpets, rugs, lace and fabric curtains, silk and cotton drapery materials, cretonnes, furniture coverings, art muslins, art tickings, art silkolines and sash nets will be on display and sale. Never before in the history of the store has such a mammoth, complete and comprehensive showing been made. Come Monday and view the beautiful display. It is at once attractive, interesting and suggestive--revealing as it does, tremendous varieties of the world's best productions in these lines, at prices which emphasize anew the splendid supremacy of this store.

Superior values have doubled our selling

The unprecedented values of the past two seasons have nearly doubled our great third floor business. We welcome everyone to view the display--come Monday, Tuesday, any day or every day next week. Note the qualities and the immense variety. Note, too, the stirring values.

Best makers confine their goods to us

Our long connections with the best foreign manufacturers, and our immense selling have secured for us absolute control, for this city, of the products of many of the world's leading manufacturers.

Beautiful autumn millinery

Best assortments---best styles---best values

CRITICAL Hamilton women, who know, pronounce The Right House millinery creations as the most becoming, the most exclusive, the most distinctive and the most moderate priced.

Note the smartness and the distinctive air they give; note the vast varieties; note the exquisite taste displayed in the color, harmonies and contrasts. Note the very little prices for which some of the hats may be bought.

The display is at its best now, and we strongly urge those women who like first choice of the new things, to make their selections Monday while the showing is at its best.

You will find here the authoritative styles in dress hats--Paris models and Right House adaptations that are at once artistically beautiful, becoming and reasonably priced.

You will find a complete showing of smartest New York outing hats in refined styles and chic effects.

There are glorious plume swept picture hats. Beautiful modifications of the cloche and the new cavalier styles.

Hundreds of hats to select from--types becoming to every face, colorings to match any costume.

Prices are the smallest, ever asked for such distinctively good sorts. Get yours Monday.

Trimmed hats \$5, \$6.80, \$7.50, \$9, \$10.
Ready-to-wear hats \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$6.
Children's headwear 75c, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.



Handsome new carpets direct from best English manufacturers

Crossley's English Brussels carpets

The best made. Wonderful values

THE very best five-framed Brussels carpet to be had, and procurable only at the Right House in Hamilton. These good carpets will give every satisfaction and hold their own for hard service and good appearance with any carpet made. They are unequalled in variety of colorings and designs.

Persian, Indian, floral and small conventional designs, in dainty rosas, new fawns, rich crimsons, exquisite greens and practical blues, suitable for any room in the home. Borders and Stairs to match. Special prices per yard, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Other qualities of Brussels Carpets at 95c, \$1.05, \$1.15, \$1.25.

Splendid assortments of tapestry and wool carpets, linoleums and oilcloths

New Axminster and Wilton carpets

Exclusive in pattern--rich in coloring

IMPORTED direct from England's best manufacturers. They are rich in coloring and exclusive in design. Crossley's and Templeton's weaves--that means the best in the world. The values are unmatchable.

Empire, Floral, Indian, Turkish, Persian and conventional designs, in beautifully blended colorings and exquisite shades of greens, fawns, blues, crimson, etc. They are suitable for dining-rooms, libraries, drawing-rooms and dens; an immense assortment to select from. Borders and Stairs to match.

\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2.25 yard

New English made raincoats

BLACK and white checked cravenette in semi-fitting style, full skirts; velvet and button trimmed. These are very exclusive English man-tailored raincoats. Full lengths, special price \$12.00.

\$10 cravenette coats at \$6.88 each

Smart, practical fawn shades, well tailored, in full length styles of good cravenette. These are neat and perfect fitting garments. Regular value \$8 to \$10 each. Sale price Monday \$6.88.

New veilings from France

Fashion says, drape your hat

THE new veilings, direct from the Parisian manufacturer, are here in the largest assortments we've ever shown.

\$1.25 and \$2.50 Veils at 88c and \$1.85

New Chiffon Veils--very stylish--1 1/2 and 2 yards long. Black, white, champagne, brown, navy, sage blue and green, 88c, worth \$1.35; \$1.85, worth \$2.50.

Templeton's superior "Victorian" Axminster room size rugs

WOVEN in one piece from hand-spun yarns, producing a pile that will stand any amount of hard wear. Rich self blue, self rose and self greens with bordered designs. Greens, reds and wood shades in floral designs. Browns in beautiful conventional designs, blues and greens in rich oriental designs. Plain and fancy centers with exquisite border effects. Sizes suitable for any room. These handsome rugs are very special qualities and wonderfully good values. A very large assortment to select from. \$32.00, \$36.00, \$39.50, \$46.50 to \$80.00 each. Immense varieties of wool, Brussels, tapestry and Wilton room size rugs.

Beautiful \$4.50 Jap silk blouses at \$3.50

MADE of extra fine quality, heavy Jap washing silk in black or white, open front or back; long and three-quarter sleeves. Some are beautifully trimmed with fancy lace yokes made of rows of fine file lace and hemstitched ribbon, finished with large Val. lace medallions and several rows of shirring; attached lace collar and trimmed cuffs. Others are in neat tailored styles with large Gibson plaits. Value \$4.50 each. Special price \$3.50.

Beds and bedding---September sale

More big bargains join this remarkable sale

\$1.35 flannelette blankets at 99c the pair, Monday

MORE of these splendid quality flannelette blankets have arrived. My, what a furor they made when they were put on sale last Monday. Better get here early for your share of this lot. Full, large double bed size, perfect in weave and lofty, clear, fine finish. Extra heavy standard quality--11-4 size. They come in white or grey and have pink or blue borders. Our regular good \$1.35 value on sale Monday at 99c the pair.

Beautiful brass beds--bargains

Beautiful new designs and effective shapes. Some are in bow foot, some in straight foot designs. All have heavy posts and neat fillings ornamented with knobs and husks. Many styles to choose from.

\$19.88 regular value here \$25.00

\$29.00 regular value here \$36.00

\$31.88 regular value here \$38.00

Sale of fine English wool blankets

Fine in quality, white and well secured; superior lofty finish, neat colored borders; finished at both ends. They are all wool, unshrinkable and good full large sizes. On sale Monday morning. Very special.

6 pound size \$4.25

7 pound size \$5.00

8 pound size \$5.65

9 pound size \$6.38



Reliable kid gloves for fall

WE BUY our kid gloves direct from the world's best manufacturers in Grenoble, France. That is the reason for the superior fit and value you find here.

Skins have all been specially selected for us, ensuring you quality and satisfactory wear.

\$3.25 gloves for \$2.79

Fine quality kid in perfect fitting style, 16 button length, tan brown and black. Value \$3.25, sale price \$2.79 the pair.

At \$2.50 the pair

12 button length, superior quality, black and colors, very special value at \$2.50.

At \$1.75 the pair

Natural Chamois, washable, 12 button length, very smart, \$1.75 pair.



French soutache curtains

EXQUISITELY beautiful effects, all hand embroidered on heavy French nets. Ivory and Arab shades; full large sizes. Some have plain centres and pretty border effects, others have beautiful, dainty design centres in the very newest ideas.

These handsome curtains were specially purchased some months ago and go on sale Monday at a saving of fully 25 per cent. Per pair.

\$4.38 worth \$6.00 \$5.59 worth \$7.50

Newest Nottingham curtains are here

Good wearing, dainty and neat Nottingham, Cable Net and Scotch Lockstitch Curtains, in white, ivory and Arab shades, very pretty, new designs in many patterns, extra special values, Monday at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 to \$5.88 the pair.

Handsome styles in suits and coats

An array of extraordinary good value offerings

TO BE CORRECTLY gowned is the aim of every woman. Right House fall and winter costumes and coats are correct in every particular--correct in styles, materials and workmanship. They have a distinctive air of smart gracefulness that gives them great popularity with the well-dressed woman. Right House coats are man-tailored abroad after personally selected styles. Right House suits are made by leading New York manufacturing tailors and by our own experts after New York styles.

Here are details of unmatched values:

Women's broadcloth costumes \$25

Smartly tailored in stunning military styles. Rich blues and black; 30 inch satin-lined military jackets, smart, perfect-fitting plaited skirt with folds around bottom. Very rich quality of broadcloth, special value price \$25.

Women's black broadcloth costumes at \$38 each

Rich broadcloth costumes, braided trimmed jackets with vest effect; effective braided trimmed plaited skirt. Very superior and exclusive \$38.00.

Misses' handsome Venetian cloth suits \$15.00 each

Navy, brown and garnet shades in superior Venetian cloth. Smartly tailored semi-fitting Gibson effect coat; stole collar; strapped and button trimmed; plaited skirt with fold at bottom. Very special value \$15 each.

Smart new tweed coats at \$10.00 each

Light and dark tweeds in seven-eighth lengths, button trimmed; velvet collars and cuffs. These are extraordinary value and correct distinctive style. \$10.00 each.

Handsome embroidered Kersey coats at only \$15 each

Browns, blues, tans and black; some are effectively embroidered, some have new cape effect, still others are trimmed with Persian braids. Very special at \$15 each.

Long loose military styles in blue, black, green and brown broadcloths are a decided favorite. Special values at \$23.50, \$24, \$25.

New velvet shirt waist suits for fall \$15

Navy, browns and green. Skirts are made with double box plait front and back and side plaits, three folds around bottom. Waists have tucked yoke with full front, special \$15 and \$16.50.

Plaid Shirtwaist Suits are very new and stylish for fall. Waists art made with deep plaits, strappings and buttons. Skirts are cluster plaited and finished with strapping and buttons. Sale price \$12.50.

Beautiful dress goods and rich silks

Imported exclusive weaves---wonderful values

MONDAY will be the day of days for choice. Cool weather is just around the corner. The new gown should be selected at once. That you will find the right sort of dress fabrics here goes without saying. Our fall importations are now complete and make Monday's big display of the new fall weaves the largest we have ever attempted. Many of the prettiest things have only one or two dresses to the piece. Never in the history of the store, we think, have we been able to show such a large assortment of charming new weaves and rich colorings at prices so moderate.

Handsome broadcloths at \$1.50 yard

Rich broadcloths from France in the correct light chiffon weight and satiny finish; 54 inches wide and woven of pure fine wool long double combed yarns. This elegant broadcloth is a wonderful value. Black and every wanted Autumn shade, \$1.50.

85c all wool panamas on sale at only 69c the yard

Burgundy, black, light brown, mid brown, navy, myrtle; 46 inches wide and a fine good quality for dress or suit wear; all wool. Real value 85c, sale price 69c the yard.

\$1.25 overcheck English worsteds on sale at 95c

Wide width--46 inches. Browns, blues and Burgundy. This is a handsome, stylish and serviceable material for smart tailor-made suits. Value \$1.25, sale price 95c.

60c black armure suitings at only 48c yard

All wool and a rich permanent black; 44 inches wide; correct for dress or suit wear; a good reliable quality worth fully 60c the yard, sale price 48c.

85c all wool black French voiles at 69c the yard

Crisp, snappy voiles, from France, that hang well and drape gracefully. Fine, even, round thread weave. These handsome voiles are extremely popular and serviceable for Autumn dress and skirt wear, value 85c, sale price Monday 69c.

Special purchase and sale of silks

Regular \$1.25 qualities for 78c the yard--50 pieces, 2,000 yards--all in handsome new patterns and rich weaves. Louisines and Taffetas in Dresden effects, plaids, stripes, broches and other popular fancy patterns.

Rich colorings and combinations in blue, pink, cream, old rose, helio, green, navy, brown, turquoise, black and white. Dependable qualities and firm weaves.

Suitable for dresses, blouses, linings and fancy work. They are the over productions of a reliable French manufacturer, purchased by us at a big discount--a remarkable bargain--on sale Monday; \$1.50 quality, sale price 78c.



Complete silk stocks now

Our ranges of plain silks are now complete with the largest and best showing we have ever made. Qualities are rich and values unmatchable.



Handsome suits at \$15.00 each

Nobby styles, in rich plain cloths, smartly tailored to fit perfectly. They are extraordinary values.

Hardwood flooring of quality

None higher. They are best for style and fit. Try one, and you will use no others.

Corner King East and Hughson Sts. **THOMAS C. WATKINS** Hamilton Ontario

Butterick's patterns 10c and 15c

They are modern, clean, and will last a lifetime. Let us tell you about them.

LEOPOLD A SAFE MONARCH

HE SUITS THE BELGIANS, EVEN IF HE IS UNROYAL.

Leopold, King of the Belgians and boss of the Congo, has been so conspicuously before the public that it would seem as if the king knew all that there was worth knowing about him. Nevertheless, as a matter of fact, few kings in Europe understand so well as Leopold the art of evading public curiosity.

He is famous among his fellow sovereigns for his reticence. None of them lives so quietly as he or enjoys and cherishes his privacy more. Gold-laced suits, brass bands and stately ceremonies are just about as popular with Leopold as his son, and the miller of Dee was not more independent.

To tell the truth he is scarcely thought very well of by his crowned and sceptred equals, and rarely or never does he make any but informal visits at neighboring courts. When he does go to call on a royal relative or acquaintance, he pops in and pops out of a palace without ceremony, without previous warning and with a disregard of uniforms and haughty chamberlains which exasperates William of Germany and shocks his cousin the Austrian Emperor.

But none of the disapproval of kings and courtiers and such can ruffle the composure of Leopold, who when bent on visiting, usually cuts his call short, talks straight business, cracks a few unceremonious jokes, wears civilian clothes, or at best a plain and time-worn General's get-up, and is chiefly bent on dodging useless interviews. But in spite of his unroyal habits, if you take the temperature of public opinion in his thriving little kingdom you will find that he is regarded as an all around safe and serviceable monarch.

The Belgians do not in the least object to the fact that Leopold utilizes to the full his superior opportunities in order to fill his pockets and knows a good business deal when he sees it. They rather approve than not of his plain ways, and they will loyally insist that they respect the old fellow for never allowing royal busbodies to take a hand in his domestic affairs.

Years and years ago, when he first married his handsome Marie Henriette of Austria, good Queen Victoria attempted to help him to deal with his accumulating matrimonial difficulties. As she was related to him and a pronounced stickler for the proprieties, she sent for her cousin and lectured him roundly. To her amazement she was shortly made to understand that his Majesty of Belgium preferred to look after his own household in his own way, and that when he wished advice he would come and ask for it.

Therefore, though the admitted disciplinarian of royal society, Queen Victoria was obliged on Cousin Leopold's suggestion, to let his private affairs alone, and after that marked coldness of view between the English and the Belgian court. Later, when Emperor William, grandfather of the present Kaiser, undertook to remonstrate with Leopold, he too, received an invitation to mind his own business.

Consequently the Belgian ruler managed thereafter his family affairs without external aid, and according to modern persons, and especially straight-tongued and older loving royal critics, such as William of Germany, he has managed them very badly indeed. Scandals have been busy with his name and tragic quarrels have been fought out on his behalf, but the Belgians themselves say that the scandals have been grossly exaggerated and that the family quarrels were not always his fault.

Still the hale and handsome old man, now a widower, is not a bit unhappy or lonely or cast down by his isolation and all the condemnation poured out abroad on his bald but elevated head. His belief, say his friends, in the axiom that silence is golden has often caused him to be misjudged, and his love of getting money has brought down vituperation on his name; yet for all that he remains one of the most contented kings a-ruling.

He possesses two essentials to enjoyment of life, an iron constitution and a complete indifference to the opinions of others. Every day he reads a pile of newspapers in three languages, and unexpurgated papers, too. He knows to a dot all that his critics say of him, he knows what William's latest excitement is and how the American millionaire makes his money, and he has read carefully all the denunciations of his African policy.

What he reads and hears does not incline him to lose his rest or nights nor his reticence. He steadily refuses to explain or to justify himself, or to complain of injustice, appearing to enjoy his role of spyglass, finding it pays, and goes right along piling up a huge fortune, watching Belgian industry forge ahead and taking his pleasure in his garden, his motor cars, his big ledgers and his yacht.

So simple an existence does he lead most of the time that what with his abstemious habits at table and his passion for fresh air, he bids fair to live to reach the century mark. His motor car and his yacht are models of luxury, but he does a lot of business in both of them, carrying a stenograph typewriting secretary and a telegrapher wherever he goes.

At Laeken he digs and hoes and rakes and plants and prunes his private garden with his own hands. Besides knowing a great deal about plants he cultivates a wide and practical knowledge of machinery. Unlike King Edward, who prefers a cigar and leisure on the back seat of an automobile, Leopold is always attended by a second car full of tools and mechanics, Leopold is an all around motorist.

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, a kind hearted Belgian gentleman, seeing a powerful motor car in apparent distress on the roadside, halted his own machine to ask if he could render any assistance. To his amazement he found that the tall, wiry old gentleman with the linen duster and oily hands competently remedying a small breakdown was none other than his liege lord.

The King, who had been tucked neatly into the top of his waistcoat and was as grimy as you please, but he winked cheerfully at his astonished subject, refused his aid cordially and then hopped into his favorite 60-horse-power flyer after putting his distinguished vitals as neatly to rights as any afflicted motorist could have done the job.

the crops with the eyes of a veteran farmer. He is an enormous investor in the booming manufacturing industries of Belgium, and the only public appearance he really enjoys is when he is required to open new docks or canals or bridges or other improvements that imply the financial progress of his kingdom.

But incidental to all his passion for motoring and money grubbing, it is only fair to this elderly ruler to admit that he has a softer side. He does not love art or religion very much, nor his royal neighbors more than is necessary to peace and good policy, but he does devote to his youngest girl, Princess Clementine.

The princess has always been in his confidence and commanded his affection, and she and his great nephew, little Leopold, the son of Prince Albert, are, the gossips insist, to inherit his vast fortune. Her influence with her father seems to be the result of her delightful temperament and the fact that in all his domestic troubles she saw his difficulties and gave him a dose of sympathy.

Poor Queen Henriette had scarcely that sweetness of temper calculated to inspire love in any one but a faithful patient child. She made life in a palace rather more intolerable than it naturally is for quiet folk, and her two wayward elder girls only added to the stormy head of domestic affairs.

But the Princess Clementine kept her head cool and her heart warm through everything. She also kept her father's affection even while she was a true and tender daughter to her trying mother. Now that her hard youth is over she has King Leopold to say that nothing has seemed too good for this fine, capable daughter of his.

She lives in her own charming chateau at Laeken, near her father's big palace, yachts and motors with the King, indulges in her passion for flowers and horses, buys lace and old china, and by her liberal and liberal to her in money matters carries out elaborate philanthropic schemes.

In all Europe no other princess enjoys so much liberty or the use of such an income as she. To her little court come cardinals and bishops, artists and statesmen when they desire to get the ear of the King promptly and effectively. They all know how near to the old monarch Princess Clementine is. If any one doubts Leopold's possession of a heart, and a very human one too, he has only to see him out for a walk with his arm through that of his youngest girl.



MRS. LESLIE COTTON. This talented American artist has been honored by a royal command to paint a portrait of King Edward VII. She has quite conquered London society, and lives in the town house of 22, Grosvenor Street.

AMERICAN OSTRICH FARMS.

Our in California, While Arizona Has 2,000 Birds.

The recent establishment of the Los Angeles ostrich farm within the city limits of Los Angeles gives California ostrich enterprises the others being at San Diego, South Pasadena and San Jose.

The South African farms do not manufacture and retail their product, but in California, says Sunset, the feathers are grown, manufactured and retailed by the same concern.

The initiative in the ostrich industry was taken about thirty years ago by Dr. Sketchley, who established a farm at Anaheim. Later on other men imported birds and assisted in establishing the business. The greatest development of the business has been in Arizona.

The California ostrich farms can produce their product of feathers has been sold principally to New York manufacturers. There is a tendency on the part of the ostrich feather growers to combine their efforts in building up the industry and in this way give to the southwest a distinctive industry characteristic of its climate and sunshine.

At the present time fully \$12,000,000 worth of ostrich feather goods are sold annually in the United States, and of this amount California has sold approximately \$2,000,000, which proves that there is ample field for the California producers to enlarge their business.

The cost of manufacturing ostrich feathers is less than in New York, although the scale of wages is the same. The difference is due to the ever present sunshine and the warm climate, which makes heating expense a small item. The California ostrich farms can produce, manufacture and retail their feathers for fully one-third less than it is necessary for eastern retailers to charge. There is a 50 per cent. duty on imported plumes, hats, etc., which gives the California product a great advantage.

ALL SWITZERLAND MAY BEAR ARMS.

Entire Population Drilled and Liable to be Called on to Do Battle.

The army of Switzerland, theoretically 500,000 strong, is practically invisible except at some afternoon of rifle shooting or target shooting on the rifle range of the commune. Guaranteed in its neutrality, and land-bounded by the guarantors, Switzerland, says the Boston Transcript, has really no enemies from whom military invasion is to be apprehended.

But the whole population is liable to military duty all the same and duly performs it, first and last, in all classes of society. The elementary military drill is taken by boys at ten years of age as play gymnastics at school. At seventeen all the youth of Switzerland is drilled bodily into the army, and every one of them from that age to fifty each is liable for service in defence of his country, and, in fact does give up of his time from study, business or pleasure, as the case may be, for forty-five days a year when he is twenty to sixteen days a year, other year all which is thirty-two, after which the demand of the army upon him is only for nine days' service in every four years until he is forty-four.

The basic principle is that every able bodied man should accustom himself to the use of arms, and thus the home of democracy in the European nations to introduce universal military service.

Yet you seldom see a soldier in Switzerland, where all the civilians are by turns soldiers; it is another case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. The general staff of the half million military host. It consists of the commander-in-chief, who receives a salary of \$10 a day, and his staff. Yet the legend persists in enthusiasm with which the Swiss citizen-soldiers take to their arms that the wealthy taxpayer stands in the ranks side by side with the mechanic; the broker from the city and the peasant from the mountains share the same quarters and equal hardships. There are no crack corps; the carrying out of military duties is assigned to men according to abilities; the son of a position may work himself up to the position of the only general, and the rich man's son may graduate from the army a groom, tending the barracks. It is said that the Swiss enlisted men perform feats of mountain climbing with their rifle-borne rifles that make available points of vantage which to the ordinary military eye would seem inaccessible. An army that makes the smallest possible draft on the public purse and on the labor supply of the country, and every man who is physically fit and not more urgently demanded, say as railroad man or telegrapher, is the ideal military establishment for democratic ages.

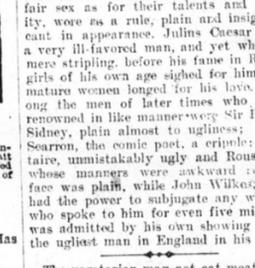
What Papa Said. Tommy was stubborn, and his teacher was having a hard time explaining a small point in the geography lesson. "Tommy," teacher began, "you can learn this if you make up your mind. It's not one bit smart to appear dull. I know," she continued, coaxingly, "that you are just as bright as any boy in the class. Remember, Tommy, where there's a will there's a way." "A will," broke in Tommy, "I know all that, I do. My father's a lawyer, he is, an' I've heard him say it lots of times."

"You should not have interrupted me," reprimanded the teacher, "but I am glad that your father has taught you the old adage, 'as you repeat it to me'." "So," said Tommy, confidently, "My father says that where there's a will there's a way, a bunch of poor relations."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Women's Love of Ugly Men. The illustrious men in history who were distinguished as much for the fascination which they exercised over the fair sex as for their talents and ability, were as a rule, plain and insignificant in appearance. Julius Caesar was a very ill-favored man, and yet when a girl of his own age sighed for him and mature women longed for his love. Among the men of later times who were renowned in like manner were Sir Philip Sidney, plain almost to ugliness; Paul Scarron, unmistakably ugly and Rousseau, whose manners were awkward to the face was plain, while John Wilkes, who had the power to subjugate any woman who spoke to him for even five minutes was admitted by his own showing to be the ugliest man in England in his time.

The vegetarian may not eat meat, but he will play poker for stakes.

INDICTED FOR ELECTION FRAUD



Senator Elliott Rodgers

Charcoal is often recommended for pigs and fowls, but it is not generally understood that it is good feed for any kind of stock, fed with corn or other heating material. There is an effect from charcoal which helps to correct acidity of the stomach, and it rapidly absorbs gases. It is excellent for mixing with the food of animals that are being fattened.

Jennie, the Fire Monk.

She Was Mascot and Heroine of New York Truck 20.

(N. Y. Sun.)

After serving as a member in good standing for more than twelve years, Jennie the Monk passed out of the fire department yesterday. Chief Croker, who never had transferred Jennie from the headquarters of the Third Battalion, where she went when she entered the department, had her death duly bulletined to the force yesterday, and there is a likelihood that the entire battalion may be ordered out at her funeral with the chief at the head. Jennie the Monk died in her quarters on Mercer street at 8 o'clock, just as taps, as they call the morning signal, came in on the big bell. Fireman Frank Murphy, who had been Jennie's bunkie for the twelve years, had been in his arms, and all the members of Truck 20 stood around. Just as the big bell sounded Jennie opened her eyes and gave a knowing look at Murphy, and that was all.

All day long yesterday the gloom around the truck house, was thick for Jennie. Up in fire headquarters there was the chief mourner, Chief Croker, for the chief owned Jennie. Yesterday they had a coffin made for her, covered it with black and got ready for the funeral. Jennie's end was not unexpected. Six months ago Chief Croker was informed by Murphy that Jennie's sight was failing. He sent Murphy up to consult Bill Snyder, the animal doctor of the Central Park Zoo, whose operations on elephants have attracted much attention in surgical circles. Bill listened to the symptoms, but when he got the patient's age from Murphy he shook his head. "That monk should have died by rights about four years ago. My records will show that this is certainly a calendar case, because the antipodean quadrumanous mammal seldom has lived beyond the age of 8. It certainly is a remarkable case, but there is no hope."

But in spite of Dr. Snyder's prognosis, Jennie the Monk got better than he expected. Her appetite had failed, but Murphy went out and began buying everything in the food line. Most of them were spurned, but when he laid before her bananas and Malaga grapes Jennie ate. She ate nothing else, but after a few days she began to have fits of vertigo, and the men of Truck 20 started in to give her massage treatment. Jennie went off yesterday in a fit and didn't come back.

When Croker was chief of the Third Battalion in 1893, he and a tramp walked in a monkey in his arms, and it was thus Jennie came into the department. She was a little bit of a brown thing, then, with sharp piercing eyes, and a comical expression. They put her up on the top floor of the headquarters of the fire department. She had a voracious appetite for peanuts and in the long years Jennie had been in Truck 20 she had only one chance to eat. Last week she had a chance to eat on the fire department just as though she had been a human being and not a monkey.

One bitter night last winter the men had to roll to a fire and a moment later their clothes soaking wet. One man put his trousers over a radiator up on the floor, which the men use as a sitting room. There were some matches in the pocket and the heat set them on fire. The fire spread to the woodwork and in a few minutes the room was filled with the smoke and crackling flames. All of the men had turned in and were sound asleep except the man on watch three floors below.

Suddenly those in the dormitories were aroused by the sound of pool balls coming down the iron stairway from the floor above. Then came the sound of the men's hands overturning and howling and the sound of the pool balls coming down the stairs. He had seized the pool balls from the table and had thrown them down to wake up the firemen. They got the fire out with the extinguishers. Then Chief Weston forwarded a report as to what had happened to Chief Croker for the official records.

"I have the honor to report," wrote the chief, "that the fire in the headquarters of the Third Battalion was reported."

RACING WITH A FIRE ENGINE.

A Stirring Experience Elevated Railroad Passengers Have Sometimes.

It is a fine sight, a fire engine going to a fire, from whatever point of view you may see it; but people who travel on the Ninth Avenue elevated railroad have occasionally seen a fire engine going to a fire in a manner stirring far beyond the ordinary.

This happens in Greenwich street when a fire engine turns into the street going to a fire in the same direction as your train. Then you can not only look down on the scene, but you can see the fire engine moving rapidly in the same direction, you seem to be racing with the engine or it with you, and the effect of all this is nothing less than thrilling.

An incident of this sort interested the passengers on a northbound train that left Warren street at about 6.30 p. m. As the train was crossing over Duane street a fire engine turned into the street going to a fire on that side and started up Greenwich street in the same direction, three big wheels leading the way. The engine was in his undergarment and with no hat, engine gleaming, wheels screaming, smoke flying, and the train crew standing in the fuel tank at the back of the engine.

The train and the engine raced up Greenwich street in a race that would have been steady galloping, every passenger on the train looking down on him and his outfit. The train crew were taking in every detail with the interest of fascination. When the train stopped at Franklin street the engine was a block behind but it was coming all right, and now with the sound of the train stopped you could hear the engine passing, on the ground below, fair under way, with the horses galloping away, the train crew hanging on to the whole screaming and shrieking, black smoke flying out flat behind the engine and engine crew, and the train crew taking in every detail with the interest of fascination.

When the train stopped at Franklin street the engine was a block behind but it was coming all right, and now with the sound of the train stopped you could hear the engine passing, on the ground below, fair under way, with the horses galloping away, the train crew hanging on to the whole screaming and shrieking, black smoke flying out flat behind the engine and engine crew, and the train crew taking in every detail with the interest of fascination.

Then the train picked the fire outfit up again and again passed it and while they could keep their eyes through the whole stretch all the time now the passengers had it again right under them, where they could see it going, with never an ounce of let-up, with the big gray team as game as ever, and going, if anything, better than ever, a thrilling spectacle to look down on. And then the train gradually drew ahead again. It was half a block ahead at Desbrosses street; but when the train halted there the engine again passed it.

Then the train passed the fire engine again, and before it reached Houston street, in the next station north, it had headed the fire engine about a block; but when the motorman shut off for Houston street the fire engine began to come up again, and it was watched with unflinching interest as it disappeared, booming and screaming around the corner into the next street, the next below, with its hose tender close up and the men now jumping from it to stretch the hose.

Then the passengers on the train settled down and drew a long breath, and one young man said he thought that next year he'd take his vacation riding up and down on the Greenwich street stretch of the Ninth Avenue elevated. He was seen seeing another race like that.—N. Y. Sun.

A Light-Hearted Street.

From the Avenue des Champs-Elysees to the Boulevard des Capucines in Paris is but a step, but there the tone is even more, it is a place of noise, glare, glare, the perfume of women, the rattous honk-honk of automobile horns; by day, the street of costly shops, by night, the promenade-in-chief of His Most Serene Majesty. It is at its best—most worst—in February, during Carnival, when the air is thick with confetti and the denizens of the boulevards are beside themselves. No use then to sit at one of the little tables on the sidewalk, thinking to sip your look while you enjoy the swiftly changing panorama of the festival. In a moment you would find the book a portidge of confetti; your hair would be covered with it; your chair jerked from under you, and your erstwhile happy self flat on your back. It is marvellous, the penetrating quality of confetti! I have shaken it out of my innermost pockets; out of my shoes. I have even found it in my socks, and hobnobbing with the frames in my purse. It fits everywhere, and when the chair is over the streets are thick with it, a multi-colored snow. You buy it at so many sou's the package, from vendors on the boulevards, until the desire for more of it becomes an obsession.

—From "Famous Arteries of Travel," by Aubrey Lanston, in the Bohemian for September.

If you wanted a diamond, you wouldn't let the jewellers sell you a bit of glass, would you?



compare with other breakfast foods just like that. Get your grocer to send you a box and try it for yourself.

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After the 1st of May our head office will be moved from Merritton to the Fisher Building, Victoria Square, Montreal.

TIMES

Advertisements speak to thousands daily. Do your talking through the columns of The Times and watch your business grow.

The Daily and Semi-Weekly thoroughly cover Hamilton and district.

RATES FOR DAILY:

For Wants, For Sales, To Let and small Miscellaneous ads: 1c. a word one insertion, 2c. a word three insertions, 3c. a word four insertions. Semi-Weekly 1c. per word

Johnny's Ambition. I want to be an angel. And with the angels stand— But not so long as the supply of angels is limited. Meanwhile you'll find me humming with all my might and main To get to be inspector of trams On a Coney trolley train.

Then, when they see my uniform— Brass shining on the blue— The guards and the conductors Will with an I stride through; And while I view the register, Erected on my nose Will be a pair of goggles that Somehow resemble those: O-O.

I'll read the number jingled up And mark it in my book; I'll scrutinize the passengers With a mistrustful look, And if I become a trouble guard A single fare may miss I'll call him sharply to account And face him down like this:

When some one obstreperous Declines to pay his fare The guard can fight it out alone, For I shall be elsewhere; And if perchance a trouble comes Precisely where I'm at, He'll have to fight it out the same While I sidestep that!

Don't Shoot! (By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) Don't shoot! Consider this one fact, The lack of manhood in the act; How could a creature of your size Take aim as I stride through; We are so helpless, and so small! The very tiniest boy is tall Compared with us. Put down your gun, And seek some manlier kind of fun.

Don't shoot! Out there in trees and glades, In pretty nests that we have made, Our hungry little birds wait. Ah, think of their unhappy fate If you come not at set of sun! Put down your gun, put down your gun.

Don't shoot! But leave us free of wing To build, and nest, and soar and sing. We ask so little, just to live— And for that privilege we give Our souls in song, till life is done, Put down your gun, put down your gun.

On Friday Afternoon. He failed in plain arithmetic; He spelled the other scholars down! He did not know a single word; By Edwin L. Sabin, in the Housekeeper. Who in America did lead.

But well he learned a piece to say At school on Friday, speaking day. 'Twas all about the Pilgrim band Who in America did lead.

And this he did know, yes! For he Had practiced evenings after tea; And mother, father, Kate and Snap Had heard it out, without mishap.

Yet lo, when Friday afternoon In collar fresh and squeaky shoon, He marched upon the platform here, Enough it was to turn one's hair!

The alphabet he could have said Both ways and standing on his head! By six and nine had multiplied, And bounded France on every side!

Carefully Concealed. Chicago Tribune.—The McSwatts had returned from their vacation. "Now, Billiger," said Mrs. McSwatt, "where did you hide the jewelry that we didn't take along with us?" "You hurried me, so, Lohelia," he answered, "that I've forgotten just where, but I know it's either stuck behind some of the rafters in the top attic or buried in the coal pile in the basement."

In the real estate business deeds speak louder than words. The easiest way to get a hen out of a garden is slow but shoo'er.

New Shoes

Our shelves are now filled with STYLISH and GOOD SHOES for fall wear at POPULAR PRICES.



J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 King West

SOLDER AND BABBITT

All Grades

Write the Metal Men

THE CANADA METAL CO. LIMITED

William Street, Toronto

Every Woman. Use this for the most delicate and most effective treatment of all skin diseases. It is the only preparation that does not irritate the skin. It is the only preparation that does not irritate the skin. It is the only preparation that does not irritate the skin.

Men and Women. Use this for the most delicate and most effective treatment of all skin diseases. It is the only preparation that does not irritate the skin. It is the only preparation that does not irritate the skin. It is the only preparation that does not irritate the skin.

Painting and Paperhanging

A. M. McKenzie

3-10 Main St. E. Phone 452

The Times as an advertising medium is unexcelled in Hamilton.

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

Sappho and Phaon Is a Poetic Piece.

One of the most important and interesting events of the theatrical season will be the production to be made by Harrison Grey Fiske of Percy Mackaye's poetic drama, "Sappho and Phaon." Mme. Bertha Kalich, who became an English speaking actress of eminence upon her assumption of the title part in Maeterlinck's "Mona Vanna," will have the role of Sappho, and the production is promised for the early part of October.

Mr. Mackaye is the young poet-dramatist, whose first work, "Jeanne d'Arc," found acceptance at the hands of E. H. Southern and Miss Julia Marlowe last season.

"Sappho and Phaon" will more than compensate the student of the drama who reads the play in advance of its production. Those defects which marred "Jeanne d'Arc" in a certain degree are not apparent in the newer play. There is present a more vital and cumulative dramatic interest. The dramatic movement is rapid; the tragedy becomes vivid and real, and the story gains in sweeping and compelling power as the plot unfolds. As a piece of poetic writing it ripples melodiously and evenly.

The opening scene of the play is placed in the indefinite future, but the later acts go back to a period 600 B. C.

The first act, which is in the nature of a prologue, is the scene of an excavation at Heracleum. A box, many centuries old, is brought to light by a workman, and it comes into the possession of an American tourist, whose imagination is vivid. Upon opening the box he finds among its contents a number of vials, the handles of several brushes and a number of other objects, and at once jumps at the conclusion that he has discovered the missing box of Actis, the Roman actor. He unearths also the manuscript of the tragedy of "Sappho and Phaon," by Varius, and ruminating over his discoveries and their possible significance, the American begins to dream, and in his vision of the Heracleum of other days he sees the gay and thoughtless throngs of Pompeians, utterly oblivious of the impending doom.

As the dream continues, the modern scene fades from view, and in its place is seen the dressing rooms in the private theatre of Varius, who, accompanied by Horace and Virgil, has come from Rome to watch a performance of his own play. Actis is making up for his part, and Naevilla, cast as Sappho, and with whom Actis is madly in love, is teasing her lover. Once more the picture fades and the interior of the theatre is brought into view, the performance of "Sappho and Phaon" claiming the attention.

Pittacus and Alcaeus are the most persistent wooers of the fair Sappho, who is adored of all men, but each suitor in turn is rejected, and not until she sees Phaon walking past in the street does she learn what love is. To Phaon her love goes out boundlessly despite the knowledge that he is a slave. Even the revelation that Phaon is in love with Thallasa, a slave girl, by whom he has two children, does not discourage Sappho, but rather it increases her determination to bring the man to her feet. Calling to her aid all a woman's wiles she finally attracts Phaon, but he comes not as her slave, but as her lord and master.

Alcaeus and Pittacus, the disappointed lovers, learn of the romance, and in jealousy plot against the lovers. Phaon is taken into captivity. He escapes and goes to the temple to offer a sacrifice to the gods. The strains of a lyre reach him, and in his hatred of the plotting Alcaeus he creeps forward, thinking to find in the musician the object of his hatred. He strikes a cruel blow behind the pillar and kills his little son.

He is seen bending over the tiny body when Thallasa, the mother, enters with a babe in her arms, seeking for the child. Phaon suddenly comes to a realization that his duty to the slave girl compels him to relinquish Sappho, and, taking up the body of the dead child, he goes once more into the temple, accompanied by Thallasa.

Sappho likewise sees in a flash the utter hopelessness of her love, and with a despairing cry throws herself into the sea. Her final speech is one of the most beautiful passages in the entire drama and, being well worthy of quotation, follows:

Ths sea,
The teeming, terrible, maternal sea,
That spanned us all, She calls us back
to her.
But I will not go. Her womb hath
wrought me forth
A child defiant. I will be free of her!
Her ways are birth, fecundity and
Love. Nu
But mine are beauty and immortal love.
Therefore, I will be tyrant of myself—
Mine own law will I be! And I will
make
Creatures of mind and melody, whose
forms
Are wrought of loveliness without decay,
And wild desire without satiety,
And joy and aspiration without death
And on the wings of those shall I, Sappho,
Still soar and sing above those cliffs of
Lesbos.
Even when ten thousand blooms of men
Are fallen and withered—there,
and maid

ON THE QUESTION OF STAGE MORALS.

Out in St. Louis a newspaper discussion is wagging on the old, old topic of the morals of the stage. As is usually the case, the writer, who condemns all things theatrical, from open-work hosiers to Heperized leading woman, displays in every paragraph an ignorance of his subject so appalling that one must conclude he has never read the Clipper or Frederic Edward McKay's Daily Talks to Young Girls.

Helene Lackaye rushes to the defence of her profession, although exactly why she should go to the trouble is not clear. Everybody knows that the stage can produce about as pretentious a set of morals as one could ask for this side of Sodomy; but so, for that matter, can every other walk of life, providing you look for it. There are earnest, honest, respectable men and women in the theatrical profession, and there are the other kind. But because a married clergyman recently eloped with his ward, there is no inference that every man of the cloth is a libertine. Really, the topic is worn so threadbare that it is scarcely worth further discussion.

The St. Louis man who has snuffed only the off in his nosings into the drama, signs himself "A. W. R.," and contributes this gem of nonsense: "Booth, one of the greatest tragedians, assured she has turned a deaf ear to the 'two-day' managers."

In New York City lost over \$150,000 in a honest effort to maintain a dramatic school for good morals. If the theatre is not a putrid carcass, why is it that about it such vultures have already gathered as the drinking saloon, gambling house and brothel, and why has the green room of the actors so often reeked with the same pollution as the third circle?

Miss Lackaye, in a feverish desire to keep the lily unsmirched, has written the editor of the St. Louis Times all about her spotless associates, as follows:

"Theatrical history does not record such an attempt on the part of Booth to teach good morals dramatically. Another misstatement is this writer's reference to the greenroom. I have played in almost all the leading theatres throughout this country and have never seen a greenroom, and anybody familiar with the region back of the footlights knows that greenrooms exist only in fiction.

"An unanswerable argument is found in the lives led by the majority of players who have been born in the profession. Take, for instance, Joseph Jefferson, J. H. Stoddard, the talented Eleanor Robson and the Taliaferro sisters. It would be impossible to find anywhere people who had led more virtuous lives."

—N. Y. Telegraph.



ROSE COCHLAN,
Who will appear next week at Bennett's.

The Bennettograph is to show two entirely new and original films. Music for next week:
March—Under the Banner of Victory... (Franz V. Blou)
Concert waltz—La Barcarolle... (Waldteufel)
Selection from The Honeycombers... (Geo. Cohan)
Intermezzo—Martinique... William Loraine
Exit march—The Tournament... (Harry Lincoln)

At the Grand

James T. Powers, who is starring in "The Blue Moon" and will be seen at the Grand shortly, in all his career has never had such unlimited opportunities as he has in this musical comedy. This statement is made with the full knowledge that Mr. Powers was the leading comedian with the Augustin Daly Musical Company for seven years, and where all of his parts were arranged by Mr. Daly to suit his somewhat peculiarities as he has in this musical comedy.

Savoy's Good Bill

A show that will maintain the fast pace of the first three weeks of "Advanced Vaudeville" is promised at the Savoy next week. Words and seals, credited with being the greatest animal act before the public, will be the chief attraction. That the act merits the praise bestowed upon it is vouched for by its long and successful run at the New York Hippodrome and the fact that it is playing the Klaw-Eranger houses as one of "advanced vaudeville's" most sought after attractions. The work of the animals is remarkable, genuinely interesting and they are said to be among the finest examples of animal training on the continent. Captain Woodward, has been complimented every place he has appeared for the degree of perfection to which he has trained seals. They do some great juggling stunts, innumerable other tricks and the playing of the seal band is a feature.

Fighting the Flames.

At tonight's meeting of the Veteran Firemen's Association final arrangements will be made for the benefit performance by the Edward Shields Biograph Co. of Chicago. The performances will be given in the Association Hall on Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, with Saturday matinee. The company will present "Fighting the Flames" with moving pictures of the Hamilton Fire Department in action.

At the Conservatory.

The Conservatory Bowling Club is the latest addition to our city's music institute. It is proposed to utilize the laws of the Conservatory as a rendezvous for the recreation of the teachers, directors and stockholders. Considerable interest is already being manifested in this department. The teachers are also organizing to forward the best interests of the school, and have placed three active committees in charge of the three essentials, one on art, one on recreation and one on advancement.

General Gossip

In a compilation of contemporary opinion in the matter, Current Literature for August presented "The Verdict of the World on Tolstoy's Assault Upon Shakespeare," and it makes interesting reading for those who may care for the subject. The result is called "a triumphant world-verdict in favor of the Bard of Avon" and it is needless to add that it was inevitable.

Tolstoy's place among the world's notable men is such that his declarations against Shakespeare as a poet, a dramatist and an influence on humanity were bound to attract attention and excite comment everywhere. The article notes the fact that England and America were stirred to indignation by the assertions of the great aesthete and pessimist, and that they have responded with a continuous output of Shakespearean literature; that France contributes a symposium in which her most eminent men have taken part; that Germany has spoken definitely, and thus that "in three great countries, representing three great races, the case of Tolstoy against Shakespeare has been tried, and in each instance ended with the unqualified acquittal of the defendant."

Bennett's All Star

He made no mistake when he put on the all star, greater advanced vaudeville, and the splendid record for humor, and excitement, and refinement, that has characterized the bills will be maintained by large crowds at all performances, and the seating capacity of the theatre, large as it is, has been generally taxed to its utmost, while on a number of occasions "standing room only" has been the cry. As far as advance bookings are a criterion good-business is assured for two weeks to come.

"Next week," says Manager Driscoll, "we are going to put on a show that could not be eclipsed by that running in any house in the United States. It is to be composed of artists who are generally featured all around the Keith-Proctor circuit. Take Rose Cochlan, for instance. She has a reputation second to none in the legitimate, and her advent into vaudeville was considered as distinctly strengthening it. She will be seen here in her great one act play, 'The Higher Law.' In this Miss Cochlan, for one, is assisted by a large company of competent actors and the act is teeming with excitement. It may be appropriate to mention that when it was played in Philadelphia its reception was so good that the manager of the house tried to book a return engagement. He was unable to do so, as this act was wanted all over the circuit. Bennett's has been extremely fortunate in getting it, and its success is almost assured."

"For sheer thrilling excitement it will be hard to beat the looping the loop act of Mlle. Carlotta, on a bicycle. The young lady descends down an incline at a terrific pace, and rounds the loop in full view of the audience. In this it is a case of sheer nerve and strength, as there is absolutely nothing to keep the machine in line but the rider's guidance. Mlle. Carlotta has the unique distinction of being the only woman in the world who is accomplishing this act. Patsy Doyle, the quaint Irish comedian, I think needs no introduction to the theatre-going public of Hamilton at my hands. He has an entirely new act, and it will be bound to prove amusing, as it has come to us with the best of recommendations from the cities Patsy has shown in this season. Bernier and Steele, who are putting on, are a brace of fine singers, and have a very interesting act. Foster's dog is a marvel of canine intelligence, and besides doing everything but talk, gives an imitation of Paderewski at the piano. I have not heard him myself, but those who have heard that he bears a remarkable resemblance to the prodigy, particularly about the hair. In addition to these headliners, we have the De Vole trio, famous for their picture-show imitations of Roman statuary. The Chadwick trio's act will be found to be as good as anything in its line in the country. In this act will be introduced Miss Chadwick, the champion woman buck dancer of the world. The American comedy quartette are known across the border as the Big Four. They carry a richly funny comedy act, which always earns them a prominent position in any show they appear in."

A fellow voyager on Richard Mansfield's last Atlantic crossing in search of health told with a laugh that the sick man had always addressed his servants severely, always referred to himself in the third person.

"Mr. Mansfield will have more butter—butter, dot," was his cry at the cabin dinner, which left the waiter gaping his amazement.

On that voyage was recalled the story

Savoy Attractions for the Season

- The Three Keatons, Edmund Bosanquet.
- Kuratakua Japanese Troupe, Whit Cunliffe.
- Klein, Ott Brothers and Nicholson, Rawson & June.
- James J. Morton, Lita Nu Bsthe-tique.
- Marguerite & Hanley, Edith Helena.
- Meredith Sisters, Gettysburg's.
- Morris & Morris, Mamselle Murger.
- Moussil Hall, Macey & Co., Paula Delys.
- The Three Meers, Fred Niblo, Sisters Nichte.
- Hal Merritt, Quigley Brothers, Six Glinesisters.
- Eva Mudge, Leavitt's Spanish Troupe.
- Abie Mitchell, The Kingstons.
- Jas. F. McDonald, Mamo Trio.
- Nicholas Sisters, Keeffe & Pearl.
- Fred Niblo, My Belfast.
- Frene Lee & Co., Flying Automobils.
- Quigley Brothers, Heron Family.
- Ricobona's Horses, Julian Rose, Burton & Brooks.
- Al Shean & Co., Six Samois, Nilsson's Ballet.
- Stanley & Cogswell, Alexanderoff Troupe.
- Henry & Alice Taylor, Ollie Young & 3 Brothers.
- James Harrigan, Newhouse & Carrol.
- Chas. Kenna, Quaker City Quartette.
- W. S. Harvey & Co., Four Lukins.
- Brindimour, R. J. Jose, Abdel Kader and Wives.
- Three Yescarys, Leroy and Clayton.
- Scherk Bros., Aurie Dagwell.
- R. G. Knowles, Fred Karno's Comedians.
- Willard Bond & Co., Oakley & Siegrast.
- Vasco, Charles Burke & Co.
- Wilton Brothers, Jack Lorimer.
- Cottrell P. Powell Troupe.
- Mlle. Lucile Merger, J. L. Wilson and Dog.
- Henry Lee, Mlle. Flexmore.
- Mme. Etoile's Equines, Martenik Brothers.
- Press Eldridge, Cole & Rags.
- Momarch, Mabel Sinclair.
- Maud Lambert, Kilts & Windrum.
- Billy Clifford, Griffiths Bros.
- Allene and His Monkey, Marie La Belle.
- Jordan & Harvey, Haverer & Lee.
- Olympia Quartette, Seven Yullians.
- Collins & Brown, Artois Bros.
- Johnny Johns, Trappels.
- Hawthorne & Burt, Amy Anderson & Co.
- Ferreros and Dog, Herbert's Dogs.
- Four Lesters, Okabe's Japanese Troupe.
- Warren & Blanchard, Frank Bush.
- Romany Opera Co., Edna Aug.
- Paul Cinquevaut, Louise Agoult & Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.
- Italian Trio, Hill & Sylviani.
- Jewell's Manikins, Irma Orbesary.
- Walter Jones & Co., Barons Manegerie, The Ruppelats.

ADVENTURESS SENTENCED.

Eva Fox Strangways Gets Year in Penitentiary.

New York, Sept. 13.—Overcome by the prospect of spending a year in the penitentiary, Eva Fox Strangways, who swindled a number of hotels and other business houses by passing worthless checks, was carried in a faint to-day from the Court of General Sessions after being sentenced by Judge McAvoy. The Strangways woman was arrested in Toronto some months ago. She pursued

a line of criminal operations in Canada similar to those for which she was tried in New York, several business houses having been numbered among those whom she swindled. One of her New York victims was Susan B. Clarke, a dressmaker of 20 East 32nd street, who received a worthless check for \$100 for merchandise.

Miss Strangways expected to be released on suspended sentence, hence her disappointment, and the collapse in the courtroom which followed. She had been a governess, but had also been a contributor to western magazine.



ISABEL IRVING,
Who will be seen in "The Girl Who Has Everything" at the Grand on Wednesday.



ANNA LAUGHLIN,
She will appear in "The Top of the World" Company at the Grand next Tuesday.

Langdon McCormick's latest play, "Jessie Left the Village," has good points. The scenic as well as mechanical portion of the production excels all other efforts, while the cast is all that can be desired. The Green Corners' Symphony Band is one of the many features to especially mention. This play will be seen at the Grand next Thursday and Friday nights and Friday matinee.

Miss Isabel Irving, the deainty American comedienne, who is to be seen at the Grand on Wednesday as the star in the new play, "The Girl Who Has Everything," has had a decidedly interesting career upon the stage, and her experience, in spite of her youth, has been a large one. Miss Irving stepped direct from the schoolroom of real life, at the age of fifteen, to enter upon her theatrical career, and her first part was that of a little schoolgirl in "The Schoolmistress."

While with John Drew, Miss Irving found her greatest successes in "The Marriage of Convenience," "One Summer's Day," "The Liars" and "The Tyranny of Tears." She played her first Shakespearean part when with the Daly company, taking the role of Andruy in "As You Like It." Other successes she achieved were Faith in "The Last Word," "Nancy & Co.," "The Railroad Love," "The Great Unknown," and the part of Helen in "The Hunchback," and the part of Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miss Grace Cameron's last vaudeville engagement was in South Africa, and on the long voyage to her native land, when not thinking of "home, sweet home," she was studying the part of Dollie in her new play, "Little Dollie Dimples," in which she will be seen at the Grand in this afternoon and evening, and when she arrived in New York was letter perfect at the reading rehearsal. Miss Cameron has had many offers to return to vaudeville, but now that her success as a star is

Have You Heard of The Automobile "Joy Rider?"

Wise as the Serpent, He Tours the Countryside as One Who Has His Own Garage, But He Never Pays a Cent



THE 'BARON' WHO CAN'T RICH WIDOWS ARE GOOD CUSTOMERS

THE TYPE WHICH BUYS CARS



"And They 'Joy Ride' the Family on Week Days and Sundays."

(New York Herald.) For ways that are cute and tricks that are new they are clever. Wise automobile dealers have a grand time studying them and keeping up with them. They include all classes from the "Wish-would-have-a-car" people to the "Men-who-would-have-a-car-if-they-couldn't-get-free-rides."

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN initiated into the National Association of Joy Riders," remarked Dr. Spark-Plug, "get your application in at once, because you are losing a good time. It is a large and elegantly assorted association, embracing all classes from pure fakirs to reliable business men and millionaires. By invitation of my old friend Skid Magneto I dropped in the other day at his automobile agency and observed some of the antics of the Joy Riders. The establishment was along Broadway, in that section called the Gasoline Tenderloin. My friend Skid was telling me about the study he had made of the Joy Rider's face with a view to getting out a guide book for the protection of his fellow automobile dealers, when in waits a stout person in a fluffy fluffies get-up, with two future motorists in tow. "Right here," said Skid, "comes one of the most common cases. This is what we call an excursion. The lady is out for a day with the children and she's going to work somebody for a Joy Ride, but it won't be here.

"You see, she's pretty well dressed and the children are harnessed nicely for the occasion. Now, she'll look over the cars on the floor and tell the salesman a story about her husband going to buy a car and thinking that she and the children had better pick out one they like, and if they like it the father will buy it, and so forth—all very nice. "Very good. Then the salesman says he'd like to give her a demonstration. Of course he wouldn't. He'd rather sell her the car right there for spot cash, without her knowing whether it would run a mile, but he has to give the demonstration invitation in order to find out her name and address. There is one chance in a thousand that her story is right; so the salesman must get the name and address, so he can look up father, learn his financial rating and all about him.

Up to this point the salesman doesn't know whether this is a case where the wife wants a machine and is trying to interest her husband, a case of getting a Joy Ride for herself and the children or a case of arranging for a Joy Ride for the husband and the whole family, including, possibly, some invited guests. If she refuses to give any name or address, then the salesman asks her when he could give her a demonstration. If she is willing to take a ride then he is very sorry, but all the demonstrating cars are busy at that time and he will have to call her up on the telephone and make an appointment.

"Possibly she has it all fixed with her husband to get the car on a certain date, and if she tries to pin the salesman down to some definite time he continues to dodge, beating it along the line of not being able at that time to tell just when a car will be available for their use. "What he wants is to get hold of the name and address. When he once has this he will soon be able to diagnose the case; and, rest assured, if he finds the lady is not only not thinking of buying a car, but unable financially to buy one he will never arrange any demonstration.

"Don't suppose, though," continued Skid Magneto, "that even the wise motor salesman is never fooled on the Joy Riders. For two years we have had two big brewers on our Joy Riding list. They belong to the class of rich Joy Riders, who cause it to be noised around that they are thinking of buying a car. All salesmen are listening for such a noise continually, and the moment they hear it they themselves in the finest car at the establishment to see the man. They camp on his trail. They take him to business in the morning, take him home at night, and they Joy Ride the family on week days and Sundays until the father, mother and children begin to get a trophy of the motor cars.

"If a man is known to have money enough to keep a car no salesman likes to let him go until he lands him, because he knows the next salesman will sell him one. Therefore the Joy Riders in the millionaire class are the hardest to weed out; and the worst of it is they know the game, and the moment one salesman drops them in disgust after running the wheels off his car to catch them they amble out some afternoon, look at some other cars and drop their cards in a few automobile agencies. If they are in the possible class they can soon have cars at their beck and call and they cost them not a penny. As I said, two men who could own forty cars apiece have been Joy Riding in our cars for more than a year, and all we ever sold them was an old second hand machine, which they use at their places of business and charge to their companies.

Debating the Swindle. "Then we have other classes of Joy Riders. They are as numerous almost as there are types of humanity. One prominent class is the man who comes to the

salesman makes inquiry at the hotel, soon after he arrives he drops around to see some cars. He doesn't want to ride them, as a rule, but he leaves a card and says he is at such and such a hotel. Our salesman makes inquiry at the hotel, finds him registered from either Europe or some distant part, and of course the clerk usually knows nothing about him. And, do you know, sometimes we have found that the clerks were working with them.

"Whenever the clerk says the party is there spending money like a prince we always grow suspicious, but when the party is unknown to the clerk we sometimes take a chance on his being a real prospect. He is taken out once or twice and the salesman cuts the ride short until he gets a line on the visitor.

"Quite frequently these visiting Joy Riders merely want to make a few city calls in 'their car.' If they ask to stop at one or two places the salesman generally knows what's up. They are cutting a little figure.

"Once in a while we find the hotel clerks working the Joy Rider in league with a stranger. The stranger who drops into our place of business may or may not be registered at the hotel. The clerk sends a friend around to look at a car. Then he tells the telephone boy that if any one calls for this party to say he is registered there, but not at the time. When the automobile salesman calls the clerk says the party is a millionaire glib trotter, who is probably tired of walking and is contemplating the purchase of a gang of automobiles. The party is always out when the salesman calls. But the clerk is on speaking terms with him; in fact, he chums with him, and is showing him the city and can arrange an interview with the salesman. "We had one clerk go as far as to plant his rich friend in a magnificent suite in the hotel, and when the salesman called at the appointed time he was ushered up with taste. There he found the wealthy one sitting in luxury in his parlor, smoking a perfecto. He was naturally reluctant about accepting a motor car for the following day, but upon being urged he accepted one for two days and didn't return it for three days.

"We learned from the driver when he came back finally that the globe trotter had toured a large part of New England, accompanied by the clerk, who evidently took his vacation at that time, and they were accompanied by their charming wives. The driver had an expense bill for gasoline and tires which stood at \$85, and the following day, when the salesman called to see the globe trotter, he had unfortunately been called suddenly to Egypt, where his father was dying. So far as we have been able to learn he remained in Egypt permanently, but he still holds the Joy Riders' record for this house. "One other champion Joy Rider, who was also stopping at an expensive hotel, made us a visit this summer. He called up by telephone and said he had been to

our factory looking at a car, and as he was to be in New York the factory people suggested that he call upon us and arrange for a demonstration in the new model. We took his name and called up the factory. He had been there a few days before, and as he said he could not stop for a demonstration there he was referred to the New York agency. The factory didn't know anything about him, but the sales manager said he looked all right and thought we would better cultivate his acquaintance.

"We sent a car to his hotel, accompanied by a salesman, and the fellow could only take a short ride, but he examined the machine carefully and seemed to know something about automobiles. In fact, he fooled the salesman so completely that the salesman insisted on sending a car for his use the following day. He reluctantly accepted, but finally said he would take his wife and two daughters out in it. The salesman,

knowing the car held only four and the driver comfortably, said he would not go along, but would see him the day following. We sent the car, but there were no wife or daughters in sight. The fellow kept the machine all day, and the driver told us he stopped at fully a hundred private houses in the fashionable residential districts. By chance later we learned the fellow was a dressmaker's collector, and he used the car in order to reach some women who had been judging services in suits. He had cards which represented him as a demonstrator for our company, and he told the maids and butlers who answered the doors at the houses where he called that he had come in reference to the car their mistresses wanted to have a demonstration in. In most cases he saw the women and served them with papers.

Two Interesting Varieties. "The Joy Rider who wants to make a social bluff is one of the common varieties. One species of them has its habitat in New York, and is visited by rich relatives to whom it wants to pretend to

own a car. The other is the visiting relative who wants to take its poor, pent up New York cousins for a ride. One fellow recently came very near working us for a free wedding car. He started in to look at our machines and others along Automobile Row about six weeks before he was to be married, and the fact that he did not want a demonstration at first rather threw our salesman off the track. At last he came in and intimated that he would try the car out the next day, but he didn't seem to want the salesman who had him in tow to go with the car. The salesman thought this strange, and before he reported the next morning he stopped at the house where the car was to go and found out it was the home of the bride-elect. The bridegroom-elect had framed it up for the machine to call while the wedding ceremony was in progress at the house, and then he and the bride were going to jump in and ride away, thus stealing a march on the wedding guests who were trying to find out where they were going.

"Needless to say, we didn't send the machine around, and about the time the ceremony was to take place we received a hurried telephone call from the bridegroom, who was quite excited, but we told him we were very sorry, the car had been smashed by a truck that morning and it would be impossible to keep the appointment until it was repaired. Our salesman went around to apologize and

just as he reached the house in an old second hand runabout we kept for towing purposes and which is a disgraceful looking outfit, holding only two, he had the pleasure of witnessing the departure of the flustered bride and disgruntled bridegroom in an ancient horse drawn cab. "We are fooled a good deal yet by the Joy Riders who invent new tricks, but nearly all the up-to-date automobile salesmen have made a careful study of them for several years and lots of the men can spot them now as soon as they come in the place. Like the hotel keepers, we pass the new names and addresses and methods of working from one dealer to another, so there is a sort of Joy Riders' Black List, which often saves a dealer from wasting a lot of time, gasoline and wear and tear on his cars. "We still have with us, however, the grafting Joy Riders. They include city officials and stockholders of the automobile companies. All these people think it is a fine thing to have a big car at their disposal without cost, and lots of them will spend half their time pulling wires for Joy Rides. It costs a New York dealer from \$15 to \$20 a day to keep a demonstrating car running the year round, so if they do not watch out for the army of free riders they will run up in a year's time quite a large account for the maintenance of their demonstrating cars. "There is one little joke we sometimes play on the real rank Joy Riders. They think they are always having fun with us, but when we have time and a car to spare we sometimes turn the tables on them. "The scheme is to make them believe that we want to tie them to death and give them a fine long demonstration of the car. After driving them out into the country about twenty miles the driver suddenly retards his spark and throws a superfluous amount of gas into his cylinders quickly, causing a rapid back fire. The motor makes a noise as though it were going to blow the machine heavenward. The driver jumps out, taking care to leave his batteries turned off so he cannot get a spark and after clanking the motor until he is red in the face he is compelled to admit, very much to his chagrin that the beautiful car is done for and will have to be towed back to the city. "This is generally done in a wild part of the country and as far from a railroad station as it is convenient to get. The poor Joy Riders get out and discuss what they would better do. The driver is very sorry but it will be really necessary for them to follow the main road until they come to a railroad track and then follow that until they come to a railroad station. You can see the happy party walking home. "When they are well out of sight the driver starts his car and goes home as fast as his wheels will carry him. It is needless to say we never hear of those particular Joy Riders again. There are other tricks we play on them occasionally, but it is best to keep them in stock for future use."

than it would have if built in any other known way. The dam is 220 feet long, 40 feet thick at the base and 2 1/2 feet high. The spillway is 168 feet long, but at present only 108 feet of this distance is used for housing the power plant. The dam is of reinforced concrete, the shell being 11 inches thick at the bottom and tapering to 10 inches at the top. The apron extends only half way down from the crown, says the Electrical World, the remaining down stream portion being entirely open and provided with windows by means of which the interior is lighted. The shape of the apron is such that the water is thrown some little distance away from the windows. The part used by the power house is fitted with a false ceiling hung five feet from the inside of the dam so as to protect the apparatus from any water that might seep through the outer shell of the dam. The dam is built of a fine and rich mixture, which is laid very wet. Aside from this no precautions were taken to eliminate water. The water is fed to the turbines through steel pipes passing through the upstream spillway shell and discharged by draft tubes into the base of the dam, dropping into a well sunk some three feet below the river bed. The water passes thence by way of a channel constructed in the river bed, out of the dam. The intake is 3 1/2 feet below the crest of the spillway, so that the trash rocks are kept clear of drift wood, etc.

A \$15,000,000 PEANUT CROP.

Newport News, Va.—Before the civil war the Virginian who had a cow or a horse or even poultry and worked a vegetable garden, however small, gave a corner of his lot to the raising of the goober pea, known to the outside world as the peanut and to science as Arachis hypogea. Somebody brought it originally from Brazil as a cheap and nutritious food for stock. The gardener pulled up the vines with the nuts clinging to them and stored them in the layloft to be fed to the animals.

During the war the Union forces captured a mail bag in which among other letters was one from a Confederate officer to a Virginia girl. It contained some information of value about the movement of troops, and also said: "It is plain we are congenial souls, for I, too, am fond of the despised goober."

From this it is inferred that the liking for the peanut fifty years ago was not general even in the South. A few persons ate it, but without roasting.

At that time it was by no means a common field crop in the Old Dominion, and no one thought of it as a source of revenue. Accident revealed its value as a means of enriching the soil. Where it was left to decay the ground yielded remarkable crops of other kinds.

However it may be with man, tobacco is had for the soil, quickly exhausting its nitrogenous element in the few years immediately following the war the impoverished Virginia planter raised all the tobacco he could and soon this crop hardly paid for the work it required. Lands were offered for the traditional song. Then came the wider planting of the peanut and the increasing fertility of the soil. Soon the popularity of the peanut in the North led to its cultivation pretty

generally throughout Virginia and the Carolinas. Now it is the favorite nut for man and is grown in every Southern State, and in California, Oklahoma and Missouri, and in several Northern and Western States. It has become so important that there is published in this State the American Nut Journal, which is devoted chiefly to the peanut interest. It would be hard to estimate the number of Italian pushcart merchants in all the cities of this country who depend largely on the sale of roasted peanuts. The circus or menagerie would be a poor thing without peanuts.

The value of the peanut crop in the United States exceeds \$15,000,000. It reaches about 400,000,000 pounds and nearly half a million persons are employed in its cultivation. Some 400,000 acres of land is devoted to its culture for market purposes.

Said a market gardener here: "The peanut will grow on soil that cannot be used for anything else, and if properly gathered and carefully marketed it will yield \$100 to the acre. The weeds must be kept out and a little lime is needed to keep off bugs, and that is about all the attention it calls for."

The scientists of the Department of Agriculture at Washington have commended the peanut as a nutritious and wholesome food for man and beast. To the former it supplies protein and ash materials and to the animals of the farm it is particularly valuable in combination with corn and other carbonaceous foods, notably for young and growing stock.

As an improver of the soil it is equal to any leguminous crop. Its chief virtue is that it does not consume the nitrogen of the soil, the rapid exhaustion of

own a car. The other is the visiting relative who wants to take its poor, pent up New York cousins for a ride. One fellow recently came very near working us for a free wedding car. He started in to look at our machines and others along Automobile Row about six weeks before he was to be married, and the fact that he did not want a demonstration at first rather threw our salesman off the track. At last he came in and intimated that he would try the car out the next day, but he didn't seem to want the salesman who had him in tow to go with the car. The salesman thought this strange, and before he reported the next morning he stopped at the house where the car was to go and found out it was the home of the bride-elect. The bridegroom-elect had framed it up for the machine to call while the wedding ceremony was in progress at the house, and then he and the bride were going to jump in and ride away, thus stealing a march on the wedding guests who were trying to find out where they were going.

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inside of a dam. Unique Power House Near Baltimore Constructed Under Water. An absolutely unique power plant has recently been completed about fifteen miles below Baltimore on the Patapsco River. It is built within a dam and is entirely under water. It is the first of its kind ever built and cost much less

than it would have if built in any other known way. The dam is 220 feet long, 40 feet thick at the base and 2 1/2 feet high. The spillway is 168 feet long, but at present only 108 feet of this distance is used for housing the power plant. The dam is of reinforced concrete, the shell being 11 inches thick at the bottom and tapering to 10 inches at the top. The apron extends only half way down from the crown, says the Electrical World, the remaining down stream portion being entirely open and provided with windows by means of which the interior is lighted. The shape of the apron is such that the water is thrown some little distance away from the windows. The part used by the power house is fitted with a false ceiling hung five feet from the inside of the dam so as to protect the apparatus from any water that might seep through the outer shell of the dam. The dam is built of a fine and rich mixture, which is laid very wet. Aside from this no precautions were taken to eliminate water. The water is fed to the turbines through steel pipes passing through the upstream spillway shell and discharged by draft tubes into the base of the dam, dropping into a well sunk some three feet below the river bed. The water passes thence by way of a channel constructed in the river bed, out of the dam. The intake is 3 1/2 feet below the crest of the spillway, so that the trash rocks are kept clear of drift wood, etc.

WHEN PUYALLUP BURNED. The Bucket Brigade Worked Manfully, But Melons Saved the Day. When our town started to burn up it was named Puyallup. The name still sticks. Better if it had scorched off, but it didn't, laments a writer in Sunset. The town was once called Pullyallup of Pieuallup, but it was a good straight American name after the Indian tribe that had camped around here. The fire started in the old pioneer livery stable, but when we saw that it was doomed nobody mourned. It had been standing in the way of progress long enough. But further on loomed up the big pioneer general merchandise store with its \$500,000 stock, and near it the depot and little bank. These must be saved. The bucket brigade centered its efforts on the side walls of this building, but the water thrown on scorched, sizzled and ran off. It had no staying qualities. It seemed that the building and the precious stuff beyond were doomed. But on a side track near by stood a carload of real, ripe watermelons fresh from the big patches of the great Yakima country across the Cascade range. One of the workers was struck with an idea. He rushed to the melon car, gathered up a melon and dashed its brains out against the hot side of the steaming building. Half the pulp stuck to the weather boarding and refused to run off, as the water was doing. In a second the other fire fighters had caught on and all dropped buckets and smashed watermelons against the sides of the building that was the pivotal point in saving the town. The pulp stuck—stuck well. Every watermelon was sacrificed. Not one was left to tell the tale. But each one of them had more backbone than ten buckets of water, and their clinging crust made the walls fireproof until the opposite building burned down. And thus the watermelons saved Puyallup. Guaranteed Cure for Hay Fever. Nothing on record is so certain as "Catarhozone," recommended by physicians everywhere. For sure cure get \$1.00 outfit of Catarhozone from your drug-gist. The wise man takes things as they come, and if they don't come he goes

A Proven Cure For Indigestion

A healthy stomach does two things. 1st—gives up enough gastric juice to digest food—and 2nd—churns food, by means of its muscular action, until digestive...

HOW TO BRUSH THE TEETH. There's a Right Way to Do It.

In the first place, says Youth's Companion, the brush should not be too hard and the bristles should not be too close together. The surface of the brush should be serrated or uneven, with longer and shorter bristles, so that the projecting ridges may penetrate between the teeth. It is better to have the brush slightly convex, to fit the arch of the teeth, but in that case one must have a second one for brushing the backs of the teeth.

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Inscription in hitherto unknown language Church of Ross I. Beam

prones the sheep lie like white 'caulking' stones that have rolled down the steep, great shelf in the bare face, a small covey of moorfool birds cover with a sudden, starting shriek, and sails away over the shoulder of the nearest knoll. Here and there a bluebell waves in the wind, and flag is sprinkled with blueberry bushes.

Behind the red drift of stone debris in the western gusset I find the moss saturated, the green and the brown, and I almost believe, I remember the notice that if the climber does not keep to the path, prosecution will follow. My feet are wet and cold enough to desire the most orthodox of paths, but Nature, Morgiana-like, doubtless to preserve her record of Tinto, has multiplied the doorstep signs and obliterated all certitude. However, I approach on, getting colder and colder and hungrier and hungrier. I could not imagine the appetite that could withstand the air of Tinto on a breezy day.

Our Scotch Corner.

Four sons and father at Gordon captured autumn of '90. Sons all drowned. One clung to ear for some time along with father, but he was so light he floated away. All help cut off, he'll face the waste ocean. With words so quiet but so true. —Byron. 'But there are deeds that should not pass saying 'I'm an awa'.' No time needs be to weigh what he should do—Make safe his father or chance saving two. With simple words, as simple as the thought, he'll all be gone, speaking mild. He drops into the roaring water wild.

All peace within it turmoil wild without. His heart so pure, his mind without a doubt, No purer than this simple heart's intent. Three words enough to sum up his resolve. And greatest test shall great response evoke—'His life he yields! nor stops to ask—'For Grim Death he meets nor hesitates—'All I!'

From the Middle Ward I had so often seen "Tintock Tap" stand like a giant sentinel at the head of the valley that it seemed to taunt me with being "cribbed, cabined and confined," and that feeling grew within that I must climb to the top and silence the braggart.

The weather is so important in a matter such as I have on hand that I anxiously study the sky. The signs are not altogether reassuring. Southward, storm clouds, driven by a raiding west-imbreeze, streak darkness and rain in their path as they hurry a way toward the east. But the wind, though likely to be troublesome, conduces to cheerful exertion.

The hill keeps the eye all the way to its foot. Yet it is only when one comes to the farm standing at the beginning of the path that he realizes how barren it is. The belting of trees, like a Boer orchard, that surrounds the standing awakens the mind to the contrast. There are many roan trees in this oasis, and their clustering berries make bright jewels in the shading ring. Instantly I think of the places as the farm of the roavans.

As I ascend the lower slopes of the hill the purple swaths of leather, the brown of the moss, and the olive of the dry hill pasture supply the grass of colors. Slender stalks of the grass of Parnassus rear pale blossoms in the peaty ditches, and constitute a fitting emblem for the hill climber in the absence of edelweiss and Alpine rose. The country behind me opens out as I rise, and more and more of the cloud-haunted, life and beauty bringing Clyde are revealed as it leisurely meanders through wood and corn and pasture land. Beneath me on the grassy ap-

In Quiet Mood

Charity. A beggar died last night, his soul Went up to God and said: "I come uncalled; forgive it, Lord; I died for want of bread."

Then answered Him the Lord of heaven: "Son, how can this thing be? Are not my saints on earth? and they Had surely eared thee?"

"Thy saints, O Lord," the beggar said, "Live holy lives of prayer; How shall they know of such as we? We perish unaware."

"They strive to save our wicked souls, And fit them for the sky; Meanwhile, not havin bread to eat, (Forgive!) our bodies die."

Then the Lord God spoke out of heaven In wrath and anger said: "O men, for whom My Son hath died, My Son hath lived in vain!" —Arthur Symons, in Woman's World.

Prayer. Almighty God, we adore Thee as our maker and our king. Thou hast given us Thy laws, holy just and good, the expression of Thy divine nature and the perfect guide for human life. We acknowledge that, too often, we have strayed from the ways of Thy commandments, following the desires and the desires of our own hearts. We ask Thy pardon for our manifold sins. Let Thy Spirit dwell within us, revealing to us Thy will, teaching us to love it, and enabling us to do it. Change us into the image of Thy beloved Son, that the mind may be in us which was in Him, and that each of us may say from the heart, "I delight to do Thy will, O my God." We ask it in the Saviour's name. Amen.

Sin Always Defiling. It is a mistake to suppose that one is more likely to become a great sinner because he has once been a great sinner. The two conditions have nothing in common. Paul was not great in righteousness because he looked upon himself as "the chief of sinners." He could say, "By the grace of God, I am what I am." Peter was not better because he denied his Lord. The remembrance of sin can make the character pure. "Thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine," was not spoken of the prodigal. The remembrance that a man once smeared himself with filth does not make his completion any fairer. There is nothing in sin to make any one's character any better. Grace and grace and purity do not come from beneath, but from above.—United Presbyterian.

A Venerable Stronghold. On an isolated hill in the centre of that garden of England, the Isle of Wight, stand upreared in bold relief the frowning battlements, the massive round towers and ancient bastions, and the mediaeval buttressed ramparts of that stately Norman fortress—Carisbrooke Castle. But long before the time of those valiant Normans, to whom we British owe so much, Carisbrooke was a notable fortification. Here may still be seen the scarped entrenchment of the skin-clad British islanders, whom even the legions of Caesar found to be no mean foes. Here, with the greater skill in the construction of fosses and bastions, and palisaded ramparts those conquering Romans could defend themselves against all attack. And here, later on, the Saxons erected this stately and imposing castellated fortress, which, all down the centuries, has withstood both the devastating ravages of time, and the repeated onslaughts of bitter foes in the constant internecine warfare which from time to time decimated the population of the England of those dark days of discontent and strife, when brother fought to the death with brother, and father with son.

But perhaps the most pathetic of all the scenes which these hoary old walls and casements donjon have witnessed was the cruel incarceration of the fair and devout young daughter of King Charles the first, brought here to occupy practically the same apartments, or cells, from which her loved father had but a short time before gone forth to his doom. Although ill, she was dragged from a distant place, a seven days' tedious journey, and after lingering a few days in prison, one morning the fair young girl left, unattended, to die; was found to have breathed her last; her Bible, which she loved so well, open upon the bed beside her. And there, in that very chamber—still pointed out to the visitors—the angel-guarded spirit of the gentle young princess, released from its earthly trammels, took its flight from the troublous scenes of this life to those shining realms where sorrow and sighing are no more.

And having placed her trust for eternal life in the Atonement made for her

ance for all, upon the bitter cross by the Saviour of the world, and having, according to her ability, obeyed His behests by feeding the hungry and clothing the naked, the noble young girl, through the merits of her Redeemer, obtains a glorious inheritance in the Paradise of God.—By a Banker.

Christ Calls You. The three sweetest words that have ever fallen on human ears are these three spoken by Jesus Christ, "Come unto Me." There is the Gospel in these syllables. All the liberties of human philosophy, if boiled down to their essence, cannot compare with them. To whom is this cordial invitation addressed. It is to everyone, and if, my dear reader, you have never come it is to you directly. Observe how short and simple and summary is the call. It is the urgency of love. Come! cries the hospitable Master of the Gospel feast; My supper is prepared, and all things are ready. Come; cries the voice of yearning affection; you have stayed away too long; I have a great gift for you; whosoever cometh unto Me hath eternal life. Love is always urgent, and divine authority has a right to be. As if it were not enough for Jesus Christ to have uttered the gracious invitation Himself, the closing words of your Bible re-echo the call—"The Spirit and the bride say, Come! And let him that heareth say, Come! And let him that thirst come! And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." These last words sound like a melody from the music of Heaven.

"Just how shall I come to Christ?" To this proper question I would reply that "coming" implies action on your part; it is more than an opinion, a feeling or a desire. It is a positive step. The only faith in Christ that is of the best avail is the faith that acts. In two ways you may act—pray and practice. Your sins lie as a heavy score against you; pray fervently for forgiveness. Your heart is unclean; pray for cleansing. You are morally weak, deplorably weak; pray for strength. All this prayer will not avail if you do nothing toward the answering of your own petitions. Obey Christ! Begin to do what He bids you. This touches the very core of character and conduct. This means the putting the knife right through your besetting sins. This means a radical change of conduct, and a ready, sincere, conscientious obedience to a new Master. The first thing you do simply to obey Jesus Christ marks the change; that is the first evidence of conversion.

Christ is very gentle and patient and kind with new beginners who are sincere in coming to Him. He says: "Learn of Me," in very much the same way that a kind teacher overlooks a boy who is attempting his first "pothooks" in writing, or a loving mother directs and helps in her baby who is making his first attempts at walking. The help He will give you is direct spiritual help acting on your will and your affections. Remember that you are dealing with a divine, all-powerful Person who can act and does act directly on you and me in a supernatural fashion. If you reject the A, B, C of Christianity, Jesus Christ, when He calls you, promises His supernatural help to you in the coming, and when you

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FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

Some Things That the Cable Men Forget to Send.

(London Daily Mail.) A dramatic and exciting cavalry charge, unfortunately attended by fatal results, took place during manoeuvres on the Berkshire Downs on Saturday.

Private Lewis, of the 21st Lancers, has succumbed to injuries received during the charge, and twenty non-commissioned officers and men have been sent to Aldershot for treatment in hospital. Several of the men are seriously hurt.

A corporal-major of the Life Guards has a thigh broken, several have injured backs, and all are badly bruised. Several horses were cut and bruised.

The disaster occurred in a curious manner. Two brigades of cavalry, under command of General Byng (Lancers Brigade) and Colonel Fenwick (Household Cavalry Brigade) had been searching for one another for three days over a range of three counties. Suddenly and simultaneously they discovered one another on Saturday morning.

Both forces, which were each about 1,000 strong, were at that moment, unknown to each other, ascending Weathercock Hill from opposite sides.

The accounts of both forces met on the very crest, and galloped back in wild dismay, shouting a warning. It was too late, however, and before the brigades realised what had happened they were facing one another at a distance of a few hundred yards.

The brigades rode at each other, cheering wildly. Squads became separated and charged anything and anybody, until the whole plateau became alive with a melee of 2,000 battle-mad horsemen.

It was a thrilling and realistic battle-scene—as like "the real thing" as has ever been seen at manoeuvres. When the "rally" sounded and the troops reformed, twenty or more disabled soldiers lay on the ground.

General French and his staff had a narrow escape. They were caught between the two lines of charging horsemen and had to spur hard to gain a place of safety. As it was, several of the staff officers were hustled by the galloping troopers.

The regiments which took part in the charge were the 5th, 16th and 21st Lancers, the 1st and 2nd Life Guards, and the Royal Horse Guards.

ENOCH ARDEN. A strange scene in a dramatic drama, recalling Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," has just been enacted at Southampton.

Some eight or nine years ago a ship's steward, in the service of one of the leading Atlantic lines, was married under what appeared to be the happiest auspices. But unfortunately his domestic felicity was short-lived, and the couple parted in enmity.

The husband left the port with his vessel as usual, but when his ship returned to port his wife, who had had time to forgive the man of her choice, went to meet him. To her surprise he was not on board, nor could any news of him be gathered.

His wife inserted an advertisement in the New York newspapers, telling her husband that she had forgiven him, and appealing to him to return home at once, so his broken-hearted wife. There was no response.

Six years passed, and the disconsolate "widow" who had one child, married a widower with three children. In due course two additions were made to the family, and life had pursued its customary tenor until the other day, when a long lost man unexpectedly appeared on the scene.

When the two husbands came face to face explanations were demanded, and hot words were passed. The second husband lost his temper, and in the heat of passion, and it is stated that he administered a sound thrashing to his rival, and then went his way.

The first wife, who had come to claim his wife also disappeared after this exciting adventure, and the woman who had had two husbands has now been left alone once more disconsolate.

WHAT IS A LADY? For rich though unassuming humor it would be hard to beat the definitions given by little children in some of the London elementary schools in reply to the question recently propounded, "What is a lady?"

For instance, Ada (aged seven) explains that: "A lady marries a man and she goes in a car or she goes in a motor. Sometimes she is a rich lady, sometimes she goes to a ball, and she has glasses when she can't see, and when her father dies she is a widow."

Other examples are: John (aged eight)—"A lady is a pres (person) And a Cook-maid and a lady does the work (work) And a lady does the doornay And cleans the handle of the door And the noke And the stevos (stoves) And the taddolls and bread."

Edie (aged eight)—"A lady has a very nice house and she has nice things in it and when she is married she has very nice wrings and then she mite have a nice husband and sometimes he treats her to nice things and then she treats him to nice things and they be kind to each other."

Lizzie (aged seven)—"A lady is something like a man. But she's got long hair, and she's got a different face and different clothes, and she's got a lot of work to do."

Etnes (aged seven)—"A lady is a mother or as a lot of children, and she thest (tries) to get rid of her children." Howard (aged seven)—"A lady has got some trousers. But a man has got some Hair. A lady has got long Hair."

Harry (aged seven)—"A lady is a maid and sometimes a cook that cooks the dinner, and a lady is a skirt, and when a lady isn't married she is called a widow. A lady has long hair."

Dolly (aged seven)—"A lady is a kind Woman. A lady is a Guvnass. A lady is a Ruler. A lady is a kind and gentle woman to us and gives us clothes."

GEN. BOTHA'S PLAN. (General) Botha visited Standerford recently, and was welcomed by the municipality. In reply, he said that he could not adequately express his feelings concerning his recent visit to Britain. In spirit Britons meant well to the Transvaal. It was a spirit of friendship and brotherhood, and he hoped that the inhabitants of the Transvaal would foster that spirit. He had set himself the task of inducing concord between the two races.

Addressing the school children, General Botha said that feeling of suspicion should be dispelled on the school benches. All should assist in building up a great action under the British flag. To a meeting of his constituents the



AN UNFORTUNATE COMBINATION. Junius Brutus Slobb—I had the knife walk up and down and speak to no one, and, oh! ye gods, see what company he is in!

Comic Opera War in Morocco.

What Happens When the Sultan Leads an Army Forth.

It is little wonder, the French laughed when the Moorish Sultan, Moula Abd el Aziz XIV, begged them to leave to him the chastising of the tribesmen outside Casa Blanca. For his Shereefian Majesty's military methods, while unquestionably magnificent, are decidedly not war.

For one thing money has been lacking. To-day all that is available for the imperial treasury is whatever may be left of the customs revenue after the French have taken their 60 per cent. And even this remnant is in large measure stolen by the native administrators in all the ports between Tangier and Mogador.

Formerly when the Moorish Sultan needed money he merely sent his demands to all his Caidis or provincial governors, from the Riff coast to the mysterious and little known Soos country in the Great Atlas. Of later years the Sultan's tax gatherers, far from returning with rich harvests, have been grievously maltreated, some indeed have never come back, and those who followed in their footsteps were shocked to behold their heads above the great gates of tribal castles in the hills.

Clearly then the Sultan is obliged to go forth pretty often to chastise rebellious tribes. And since the imperial army is mere rabble of adventurers that live by looting, a call for volunteers is the first step in the formation of a mahalla or expeditionary force.

Each feudal lord is required to furnish so many hundred horsemen, and as a result perhaps 40,000 warriors of all grades are assembled in a vast tented camp on the hills outside the walls of Fez. Among them you will find tribes that bear deadly animosity toward each other, yet are content for the moment to sink private quarrels in view of loot to come when castles, villages and towns are laid to waste.

The strange thing is the absence of hurry. "Haste is of the devil," says the Moorish proverb. Two years ago when Morocco's finances were in a desperate straits and a swift move on the Rahaama rebels was imperative, Moula Abd el Aziz waited fully two months at Rabat to witness the arrival from Constantinople of some Circassian ladies he had bought for his harem at a figure approaching \$15,000.

The moral effect exerted by the mere idea of the Sultan on the month is supposed to strike terror into the fiercest, lawless tribes that make up the bulk of the troubled empire. But the days when this was so have passed away. To-day the Sultan's army is a mere rabble of tribesmen who have no other aim than to loot and pillage.

For this reason a serious rebellion or intertribal fight may last for months before the Sultan's mahalla takes the field to restore order. That army is supposed to have a sprinkling of French, Italian and Spanish officers under King Sir Harry Maclean, and these are quite helpless in the face of the lawless hordes nominally under their command.

Years ago batteries of quick-firing guns were ordered by the Sultan's British commander-in-chief from Krupp's and Armstrong's. These weapons have been described as now being fit only for a museum. The small machine guns and rifles are hopelessly rusty and their breeches jammed. The only object in taking them along at all is that the Sultan fancies they add a new and mysterious dignity to his moral force.

Magnificent indeed is the sight when at length the thousand of tents are struck and packed upon camels and mules, and the army moves forward—by easy stages, be it understood, perhaps ten miles a day, with long halts for rest and prayer. It is the Sultan's comfort which must be considered rather than the expedition's success.

Over a hundred ladies of the imperial harem travel with the army. When camp is struck the chief eunuchs are seen well ahead, mounted and driving a flock of mules, on each of which is balanced unsteadily a shapely bundle of snow white wool and silk. These are the ladies of Moula Abd Aziz, and not a man of the mahalla may mount until they are an hour or two ahead.

But if this be absurd, the arrangements at the next halting place are more so. First of all high dignitaries seek for a likely site for the imperial inclosure. As in the Bible, it must be a high place, while the rest camp in the valley below. The hill found, the next point is to locate the animals and mules bearing different sections of the vast white and crimson kourer, or imperial pavilion. To find these beasts and unpeck them is a matter of some hours.

Meanwhile dozens of tribal princes and high court officials have gathered around, each anxious for the honor of hauling on the tent ropes of the Sultan's temporary abode. And however long the construction of this may take, not a soul in the entire army may attempt to pitch camp until, with cries of joy and reverence, the big golden knob surmounting the central pole of the kourer is reared on high.

The Sultan's private camp is a village of big canvas structures, the whole surrounded by a nine foot wall of the same material. And it is death to approach, whether through ignorance or mere curiosity. On a hill close by are pitched the tents of Cabinet officers, the secretaries and such Europeans as march with the army.

All settle down as though on a pleasure trip. Even the most despairing appeals for aid from a beleaguered city full of loyal subjects are disregarded or waved aside with a placid: "Wait and see how we shall eat the dogs when we cast our nets about them."

There are sports and games, songs and manoeuvres, receptions and powder play. This last is the national pastime. A body of superbly mounted riflemen, 500 or 1,000 strong, trot slowly forward in line over a flat plain. There is an officer on either hand and a third in the centre. Suddenly these raise their guns with shrill cries. The excited stalfions quicken to the gallop, and amid thundering hoofs and clouds of dust the cavalry dash headlong on an imaginary foe, firing recklessly this way and that to display horsemanship of a high order and skill in avoiding a return shot.

Still, there comes a time when the leisurely pace must push on, literally eating up the country as it goes and reducing whole tribes to beggary. And the time comes also when the enemy's country is really reached.

"Now!" you will say, "we shall see hot going." Not a bit of it. Press upon the offending tribe that at length Sidna, the Lord of All, has descended with his countless legions, before whom their own might is puny as that of the locust before the lion. This being so, how much do they propose to pay to buy off this mighty tribe now at their gates?

The local Caid suggests 50,000 Moorish dollars (each worth 75 cents), and thereupon the envoys arrange an audience with his Majesty in the big square before his tent, which space is marked out with Maxims and batteries that will not shoot.

On the evening appointed the tribal chiefs prostrate themselves before the big weathervane youth seated awkwardly in a gaudy European parlor chair. And after vowing fealty and depositing their dollars in big canvas sacks in the tent of the Lord High Treasurer, a proposition is put to them by the Chief of Staff.

"O Brothers," says the War Minister, Sidi El Guebban, "our Lord would have ye eat of the Beni Arad men, three days ago they had. They have given much trouble, raiding cattle and women, killing and maiming camels and horses, as well as carrying off great stores of grain and cloth. Go, bring hither the heads of these dogs and eat up their country."

Greatest of Mimic Wars.

The Kaiser Manoeuvres That Show Germany's Power.

The Emperor of Germany is preparing a more ambitious programme than ever for the famous "Kaiser Manoeuvres," in which a quarter of a million men will take part. Every great nation sends pickets of officers to witness these superb annual displays, for no one questions the supremacy of Germany in matters military; and her September manoeuvres are considered the practical University of War, to which students come from all parts.

Every one knows the German Emperor is master of 5,000,000 fighting men—a vast army keyed to an amazing pitch of perfection, and selected from a whole empire in arms. That army is the most formidable fighting force the world ever saw, and its practical efficiency is tested once a year in the month of September. For the great aim, says Gen. von Einem, the Prussian Minister of War, is "to be ready before the need arises to use our weapons."

September is chosen, firstly because climatic conditions are then most favorable, and secondly, because just after the crops have been harvested the contending armies can march across wide stretches of cultivated land without doing any damage. Mobilization and operations even on the hugest scale are carried out in strict accordance with the rules of actual war.

At the same time it is erroneous to suppose the Kaiser himself works out the scheme of the manoeuvres or that he retains supreme command. It is really the General Staff under its new chief, Gen. von Moltke—a true "battle thinker"—which works out the details and supervises the operations.

The Emperor's functions are those of a supreme umpire-in-chief, who passes final verdict on the performance of all troops and criticizes defects with merciless severity. But long before September minor sections of the huge machine are being exercised, so that they may know their part when called upon. Young Lieutenants barely out of their teens are ordered to lead sub-sections of companies into the open country and take them against imaginary enemies.

The great September operations are known as the Kaiser's manoeuvres, because the Emperor always supervises them in person as Commander-in-Chief of the army. Mobilization orders are issued precisely as they would be if France or Russia declared war. Every reservist who has abandoned his civilian calling receives a summons to report himself as riding at the head of his troops into the thick of battle and spurring them on to victory by his own heroic example.

In their enormous arsenals the authorities have stored sets of uniforms, rifles and complete active service equipment for several millions of soldiers who obey the national call to arms. The result is a celebrity and absence of confusion that affords astonishing proof of the complete readiness of the German army.

Reservists take up their quarters in the same barracks and other buildings in which the regular troops have all been measured in advance and bear on their sides figures showing the number of soldiers and horses they will take.

The march to the railroad station, the actual entraining and the second march from the terminus to the appointed camp are all done with the most exact precision; for it is the boast of Germany that she can place a completely equipped army of half a million men on a frontier within twenty-four hours. Tents are erected as though by magic and the camps laid hygienically, according to plans long laid down. Each man carries with his other belongings a pigskin canvas about a yard and a half square, two tent pegs, a tent stick in three pieces to support the roof, and cords.

When the right time comes these canvas squares are buttoned together, the peg stuck in the ground, and the sticks joined up to form the ridge pole. Then when a couple of dozen men have been deducted for officers and non-coms, the men creep into what is left and sleep packed like sardines. Thus this tent system is elastic. Two men can form a shelter, or an entire company may unite their sections.

The hour of respite varies between midnight and 3 in the morning. If there is time the regiment will boil its coffee, but if not every man munches his bit of schwarzbrod contentedly and marches off. Singing is encouraged, for the men who sing on the march go further and fight better than those who do not.

It is wonderful to watch one of these born soldiers on the march, so extensive is his equipment. In fact, it is only by degrees he can bear the strain, for if a raw recruit put on full equipment he would drop in an hour. Here are some of the items: A heavy rifle and bayonet; water bottle, haversack, pouches and mess tin; big hairy knapsack carrying light boots, cleaning brushes, spare underclothing, trousers, tunic, cap and other trifles, overcoat, tent pieces, pegs, wood for cooking, bread, ammunition, spade for trenching, collapsible water bucket, pickaxe, heavy leather helmet, a thick uniform and heavy top boots.

Yet under this load the man is often called on for thirty miles a day. When each regiment halts at midday out comes the firewood, and in five minutes later are scores of little fires going. A few minutes later the German soldier's patent combination food—a nutritious mixture of meat and vegetables combined, which only needs heating—is frizzling merrily in its cans.

The General Staff will have divided their forces into two armies of almost equal strength. One side represents Germany, and the other the foreign country with which the empire is supposed to be at war. Each is under the command of a full General, and has its own, subsidiary General Staff. When operations begin the armies may be separated by a hundred miles of rough country, and the first object of the opposing Generals is to make a series of strategic marches in such a way as to obtain the best position for actual fighting.

These marches may occupy two or three days, and they are carried out on the theory that the troops are traversing a hostile foreign country. Screens of cavalry are sent forward to spy out the land and shield the main body from observation and surprise attacks. Very often at night the soldiers bivouac in the open; and bad weather they have a pretty severe taste of the actual hardships of campaigning.

After the battle is over the ambulance surgeons and their stretcher bearers go forth with the dogs. It is an inspiring sight to see the dogs racing this way and that, sniffing the air and poking their noses into bushes and thickets with real enthusiasm. When they find a "wounded" soldier they first give him a drink of water from a mule flask they carry on their necks and then bark until the attendants arrive.

The Emperor himself watches the manoeuvres of his troops with unremitting attention. During preliminary stages he rides with the cavalry or marches with the infantry, discussing military problems with the officers, or even talking with the common soldier. When the troops are encamped the Kaiser also lives in a tent. Formerly he used to bivouac on the bare ground with his men, but his medical advisers have strictly prohibited this risk since the operation on his throat in 1903.

The moment the armies get into touch the Emperor hustles across the imaginary battlefield in his big automobile, and no movement in any part of the war area escapes his attention and criticism. At the close of each day's operations the Kaiser summons his principal officers around him and delivers to them a lecture on the lessons and warnings to be gained from the day's experience. Mistakes are mercilessly exposed by the imperial expert, who expounds intricate questions of military strategy in a way that reveals a complete mastery of the subject. Moreover, the Emperor speaks with considerable oratorical charm, and his military homilies on the battlefield are keenly appreciated by the staff officers.

On certain occasions, however, when the Kaiser has had entire command of the army of his own, he has suffered crushing defeat, despite his absolute mastery of strategy and tactics. This is mainly due to his love of spectacular effect. On one memorable occasion in the Rheinland, when the Emperor was in command of an army, he suddenly found himself entirely surrounded by a great opposite force under General Count Haeseler, and in real warfare should have been entirely annihilated. It is said that Gen. Haeseler's success, and the embarrassing position in which he put his imperial master, has led to his being in disfavor at court ever since.

The German Emperor knows perfectly well what the conditions of modern warfare are, and how vastly they differ from those of old. And yet the rigid scientific lines of to-day do not satisfy his yearnings for the magnificent. For the War Minister has led to himself as riding at the head of his troops into the thick of battle and spurring them on to victory by his own heroic example.

In such moments he thinks of armies, not fighting in thin line scattered forty miles, but as masses of heroes hurling themselves upon the cold steel of their opponents. For this reason, it is the Kaiser has never been able to resist the temptation to set aside a few hours to spectacular movements, specially designated to gratify his own craving for superb effect.

And so every year the manoeuvres are interrupted for a day in order that all the cavalry forces belonging to 500 regiments may be massed and led against the combined infantry. Military experts regard the incursion as perplexing and demoralizing to the common soldiers. The Kaiser then places himself at the head of the cavalry and leads it in a terrific charge against the unmounted forces.

The foreign attaches are frequently very critical, and find fault with many of the combined movements dear to the Kaiser's heart. "The lessons taught both by the Boer war and the Russo-Japanese struggle," said a British observer of last year's manoeuvres, "have apparently been ignored by those responsible for training the German infantry. The old dense formation is strictly adhered to, and many of the assaults on the trenches were conducted with a shoulder to shoulder. It is to be feared the awakening will be a rude one."

French critics declare the grayish black uniforms of the German army are conspicuous a mile away, and say their spare work in trench formation is not well done for the most part. The German Emperor in one of his battle-field perorations last year, "should not have a will of his own. But all of you should have one will, and that is my will. Now go and do your duty and be obedient to your superiors."

But when he says, "You will go," the case is changed. The use of will power carries with it an implied compliment to the person addressed. He is spoken to as if he were a superior who could of right do his will without regard to another. But when one says, "You shall go," then obligation on the part of the person addressed is affirmed, and it has come to mean in addition that the speaker will compel the hearer to perform this obligation.

The above expresses the fundamental difference between the use of shall and will. There are different modifications of the application of this principle. For example, the language of prophecy uses "shall" for all purposes. It expresses necessity, which is on phase of obligation.

Shall is the first person, and will in the second and third, have come to mean simple futurity. The matter of obligation or determination having disappeared in unimpassioned speech. This, is, however, the language of courtesy and culture. He who violates this rule, like him who does not spell correctly, is not properly educated in his own language.—From School and Home Education.

Bees Faster Than Pigeons. It is not generally known that bees are swifter in flight than pigeons—that is, for short distances. Some years ago a pigeon fancier of Hamme, Westphalia, laid a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hives would reach home in less time than a dozen pigeons. The competitors were given wing by Rybern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bee reached the hive a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon. The bees were also slightly handicapped, having been rolled in flour before starting for purpose of identification.—From the Reader.

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Cost of Making a Woman Doctor. One of the best-known medical women in London contributes interesting details to the discussion on the cost of bringing up a child.

Brought up at home till the age of twelve and taught for several years by a governess, the future doctor of medicine went to school at the age of thirteen, and twenty-four she acquired "economic independence" with a salary of £80 year and board residence as house surgeon in a provincial hospital. More substantial success followed immediately.

In the home stage the cost of her bringing up, having regard to the fact that two nurses and a visiting governess were engaged for several children, probably averaged £100 a year. Fees for the boarding school period were £100 a year, clothes £50, and extra home and holiday expenses £25. In the five years during which this woman doctor was studying at the hospital she estimates that her parents spent the following amounts on her account:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Board and lodging £790, Dress 650, Fees 150, Extra fees 100, Total £1,690. In all, the parents of the woman doctor spent on her behalf: At home, twelve years £1,200, At school, three years 525, At the hospital, five years 1,680, Total £3,495.

"Shall" and "Will." Shall, originally, was a verb signifying "owe" or "to be under obligation." For example, "I shall obedience to God," is an old form of expressing obligation. The mind looks outward toward its relation to others. Will is more personal and subjective. It points inward to the self.

Politeness and courtesy demand that the self shall not be obtruded upon others, and that obligations of the self to others shall be acknowledged in our forms of address. In compliance of this law of courtesy, the speaker says, "I shall go," or "We shall come," and by using the word "shall" acknowledge his obligations to the hearer. It is as if he said, "I owe it to you to go." In saying "I will go," he does not express obligation to another, but asserts his own self-determination.

But when he says, "You will go," the case is changed. The use of will power carries with it an implied compliment to the person addressed. He is spoken to as if he were a superior who could of right do his will without regard to another. But when one says, "You shall go," then obligation on the part of the person addressed is affirmed, and it has come to mean in addition that the speaker will compel the hearer to perform this obligation.

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Women have good eyes for details, but a whole escapes them; they are capital at miniatures, bad at architecture.

A woman wishes to find in the man she loves superiority of some kind—even in evil.

Dr. Hamilton Speaks on Curing Pimples

Gives Common Sense Advice That Every Person Can Employ at Home.

"I believe all skin diseases such as pimples and eruptions originate through the failure of the eliminating organs to pass certain poisonous wastes from the body."

"There is at all times a large accumulation of foul matter in the system, which, if not destroyed, gets into the blood. Germs and disease producing matter are thus circulated through the body. Ultimately they force their way through the pores of the skin, produce pimples, swellings, red blotches and often eruptions horrible to look upon."

"I usually found the primary cause to be with the kidneys and bowels—these organs are too slow. My Pills of Mandrake and Butternut contain very active vegetable extracts that act on these organs instantly. They give strength, tone and vigor to the eliminating organs that positively ensures a clean, healthy body."

A course of Dr. Hamilton's Pills puts the system in perfect order, they cleanse the system inside as soap and water does outside, they remove all taints and poisons that block the avenues of health and life, make the skin smooth, restore life to the cheeks and that brightness to the eye that denotes sound health. Because Mild, Safe, Efficient, anyone can use Dr. Hamilton's Pills with perfect results.

Women have good eyes for details, but a whole escapes them; they are capital at miniatures, bad at architecture.

A woman wishes to find in the man she loves superiority of some kind—even in evil.

Irish linen manufacturer, died on the 29th ult.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

The chameleon nature of the shirt-waist has been so well demonstrated that it would not be unsafe to prophesy that 1,000 years from now there will still be in existence a manifestation of this useful garment, like, yet unlike, all the shirtwaists that have gone before. The most exclusive models for this season are just beginning to make themselves evident and their most marked characteristic is simplicity, perhaps a natural reaction from the tippy rigidity of the much overdone lingerie of last year.

It must be noted that it is by no means a stiff, starched, tailor made simplicity. It is rather the delicate simplicity of elegance evolved from the finest of linen and handwork of an exquisite order.

The tiniest of tucks are lavishly used, embroidery and lace but sparingly; color is daintily employed, and without exception the sleeves are long or well below the elbow. It should be said that the modest and unobtrusive prettiness of these blouses is no indication of their price, as they are far more expensive than the more ornate models.

At two or three of the best shops that make a specialty of the dainty finishings of the toilet some really charming blouses have been seen. In sheer white linen there is one perfectly plain model. It is tucked on the shoulders. The front is cut square across in two pieces, one buttoning over to the right, the other to the left, each with four rather large buttons. The turned back, wide soft cuffs is fastened to the sleeve with button and button hole.

Another similar shirt is opened straight down the front, except that the opening from the bust to below the bust is lapped over in four scallops, embroidered around the edge and fastened with buttons.

Tucks and simple embroidered dots are the only means employed to ornament two beautiful waists. One has rather wide hemstitched tucks all over with a few fine tucks at the shoulder to give fullness. Between these tucks, about two inches apart, are scattered large and small embroidered dots. The collar and cuffs have a scalloped and embroidered edge.

The second blouse is ornamented in a bewitching manner with the tiniest of tucks. These are arranged in groups to form a yoke across the front and in the spaces between and around the edge are swirls of little embroidered dots. The sleeves have a pointed cluster of tucks from the shoulder down and from the deep cuff up scattered liberally with the dots.

Two rather more elaborate blouses have lines of tucks and hemstitching running from shoulder to belt, one has, crossing this and forming a pointed yoke, three round cluny medallions connected by sprays and wreaths of the most delicate hand embroidery, while the other has a shaped fillet figure on the chest and in the collar with the same embroidered yoke.

One of the most charming of novelties in the way of colored blouses has been launched by a linen house which supplies all sorts of lovely hand made things to order. These delightful little waists are made of a fine soft fine that it seems more like mousseline and the colors are pink, blue, gray, lavender and violet in stripes of about a quarter inch, alternating with white stripes of the same width. They are beautifully embroidered in white or colors and trimmed with applied bands of the linen with the stripes running a different way from those of the shirt. The effect produced is so simple that one can but marvel at the ingenuity with which the designs are varied.

Such shirts, as far as the body goes, are made quite plainly, with a few tucks on the shoulders and most of them open on the back. One of pink and white stripes simulates a front opening in the embroidered design. This shows two large scallops which lap to the left, two to the right and a straight line which goes on down to the belt. In each scallop is an embroidered butterfly, and the little collar bow, which is a feature of these waists, is an embroidered butterfly edged with lace.

Another shirt in blue and white stripes has a blue band of the same material applied to the front in the shape of two zigzags, the pointed ends finally crossing. Outside of the first two points on each side of the front is a large dragon fly embroidered in white, and the diamond shaped piece formed by the second points is of white linen, with three little pearl buttons, a band of the same heading the collar and cuffs.

Another extremely chic design is in brown and white striped linen, with the bias band set on to form a square neck, and another smaller square extending below it. These bands are applied with brown embroidery, and in the hollows formed by them are embroidered designs. Around the collar and cuffs is the same bias band meeting in two points.

In gray and white the design shows two sets of crossed bands ending in points, one at the neck and one below. These are embroidered in small figures, and in the diamond shaped piece between is an embroidered butterfly.

A shirt in blue and white has an applied collar piece in white linen, square on the shoulders and with rounded fronts. Pieces of similar shape are applied to the collar and cuffs and all are embroidered in blue, with a bold dragon fly in blue and white on the striped line at the opening of the collar points.

There are other lovely novelties in colored shirts. One particularly good design is of spotted ecru batiste, which is simply tucked on the shoulders, but has the front ornamented in surplice lines with a crossed overpiece of cluny edging. On each side is a simulated revers boldly outlined in brown embroidery. This trimming is applied, like waist opening, in the back.

A blouse of white linen has a blue collar piece applied in a widely open, sharply pointed shape, which has two little diamond shaped attachments at each end. This blue application is embroidered in white and has three white pearl buttons on each side.

Another pretty fancy was a sheer white linen with coral spots. This had a front at least six inches wide of tucked white linen, and at each edge the spotted linen was finished with a pleated fillet of itself the edges of which were delicately embroidered in coral. The little butterfly bow was of the embroidered pleating.

Some rather complicated but very handsome and distinguished looking blouses were seen at one shop which

combined sheer tucked white linen inlet lace and bold colored embroidery. One which may serve as a model of this style had a collar which rounded down a little on the chest and was embroidered in dull red in a decorative design of lines and oblong spots.

Below was an inlet yoke of cluny extending to the shoulders, and from this the white linen blouse was finely tucked, on each side of the front being a band of colored embroidery. The sleeve was formed of the tucked linen, cluny insertion and a cuff embroidered in color.

The washable white silks are conjured into shirts of unusual beauty this season. One fascinating model was of heavy China silk finely tucked except for the collar and front, which were plain and cut in one. This piece was cut in a deep round at the front, spread well at the shoulders, and after rounding up in collar shape went straight down to the belt.

The front was buttoned across in two pieces, leaving a small opening between them. The buttons were fanciful ones of crocheted silk, and there was an embroidered design on the collar in white silk.

The sleeve has a turn-back cuff. Embroidered and running up on the sleeve was a flat buttoned piece. Beneath this was a little vest of pleated mousseline with a long slim lace edged cravat, which after being tied in a bow at the throat came down beneath the blouse till the ends were drawn through the opening in front.

Pretty Fabric for House Wear.

A lovely fabric for the simple house and evening frock is cashmere-backed satin, and this makes up admirably without lining; it also washes and cleans to perfection.

The skirt may be cut quite plainly in snake-like fashion, with an old-fashioned ruche or rickling at the hem, and this is perhaps the prettiest mode for a tall, slight woman, with a simple cross-over bodice with a chemise and sleeves of fine, old-world Brussels net, with perhaps a little edge of Valenciennes, and a simple slash of white, pale blue or pink.

Always a great improvement is a little black velvet ball ribbon run in the tuck, if the dress be for evening or a tea with artificial light. Otherwise the neck is cut high.

Quite plain unlined skirts look charming, especially when pleated or gathered around the waist, but there are various ways of adorning these simple frocks, which always seem to me best in a fabric which hangs of its own weight, like satin or heavy crepe de chine.

Pretty clinging effects are arrived at by dispensing with all stiffness in the shape of lining, though there are frocks, of course, which require stiffening at the feet, but the majority of picture frocks are ruined by the silk frill, and so I should say it is an unnecessary expense for the home dinner frock.

The charms of a white pin-spotted mousseline, mousseline or point d'esprit are many, especially when the frock is trimmed with an arrow edging of Valenciennes.

Lingerie Monograms.

Some women have underclothes. Others have graduated to lingerie. The second-mentioned type shows madame's crest.

Yes, every bit of it, and her stockings as well.

If she has no crest, why then she has her monogram.

There's no ostentation, however, even with the crest.

The correct thing is to have this designating embroidery mixed up in some part of the intricately delicate decoration.

Flowers for the Fashionable Fall Wedding.

Flowers from the fields and roads and autumn leaves are the principal decorations for a country wedding. Autumn leaves have grown to be as popular as American Beauties for house decoration, and they are particularly attractive when used in large quantities in very light rooms, bay windows, verandahs, etc. There are some few flowers which go very well with the leaves, but they are speaking, no flowers but chrysanthemums or Queen Marguerites, especially the red and white varieties of the latter blossoms, look well actually mingled with the autumn foliage. Both white and purple roadside asters, ironweed, milkweed, field lilies, and, above all, golden-rod are magnificent for use in decoration with the autumn leaves. Lucky the bride also who can have a sufficient quantity of the wild cardinal flower to make a brilliant spot among the blossoms, for there is no garden or hot-house flower, and nothing else in nature, which affords quite such a transcendent brilliance, rich and vivid beyond all comparison with other red blossoms. Even luckier the bride who has the distinction of gentians at her autumn wedding. Blue always brings good luck to the bride, and where is the blue which is half so blue as that of gentians? It is a shade divinely selected—in all reverence, be it

The Spider Slipper.

It's for evening.

Or it may be of kid.

Or it may match the dress.

Beading may adorn its surface.

Or there are rich embroideries on it.

At any rate, it shows a lot of strapings.

These narrow strappings over the instep give it its name.

Smart Sweaters Suitable for Fall Wear.

When the familiar autumn snap creeps into the air it is time for the fashionable girl to get out her sweaters or to think about buying a new one. No member of the gentile sex considers herself equipped for the fall and winter days unless she owns at least one sweater. It is the thing to wear for automobiling; it slips in under the coat and provides the necessary warmth without making one feel too much wrapped up. For walking, boating, or put on after a brisk game of tennis or after a round of golf there is nothing that is so convenient as this knitted wrap. And that is why the sweater has become an important article of dress.

The newest sweaters are made like sheeting, indeed, in many of the fancy work shops they are called pony coats—and their colors are charming. A wood brown sweater of a soft and becoming shade was made to hang almost straight from the shoulders with ever so little curving in at the waist and it ended just at the point of the hips. Slender figures find these loose coats very graceful and smart. All the coat sweaters have collars and cuffs of a contrasting color. Dark one are usually trimmed with white or with a shade very much darker than the body part.

Fancy stitches are much more used than the simple knit and pearl one or the double rib stitch though there was an attractive white sweater in this rib stitch with garnet cuffs and collar in a fancy stitch. The cuffs and collars are about two or two and a half inches wide. They form long points at the center and are held together at the wrist and neck with a set of large flat pearl buttons looped together. Like cuff knits. Usually the collar and cuffs are knitted in a plain stitch if the rest of the sweater is fancy. Some of them are made with

Lingerie Latest.

It is dotted Swiss.

It is not comfortable.

In fact, the stuff is starched.

But it is fashionable—that's enough.

For petticoats there can be no objection to it.

A clever one has exactly thirteen gores to its credit.

All the gores are joined by dainty and narrow bandings.

The bandings are all run with narrow white ribbons—note the color.

There's a wide flounce with a festoon-shaped top (each of the gores being cut in a scallop at the foot), and its edge is buttonholed by hand in white silk floss.



poockets—one on either side below the waist—and across the top is a band of color to match the rest of the trimming and a button holds each pocket in place. A cherry colored Russian sweater which is designed for automobiling fastens with a double row of buttons to give a somewhat tapering effect to the waist. The buttons start up near the shoulders. This is knitted in a very effective and intricate looking stitch, with a narrow ribbing across the bottom of the coat to keep it in shape. There are white collars, cuffs and pocket stris, large pearl buttons for fastenings.

To have sweaters like this made to order costs from \$16 to \$18 each, yet they are not too difficult for young girls to manage and make delightful pick up work for rainy afternoons and whenever one has a few minutes to spare. After it is started the rest is comparatively simple and almost before you know it the sweater is done. With knitting it is never a good plan to let another pair of hands assist at odd times, for the reason that no two persons knit alike.

German knitting yarn is the material most in favor for sweaters. About a pound of this, or what is equal to four of the average size, and with the needles the cost will not exceed \$1.50. Of course the rest of the expense is counted in the time devoted to the work.

While the very newest sweaters fasten well up about the throat and are coat shape, there are other models which are cut down to form a slight opening at the neck. If a belt is used at all it goes either with a Norfolk sweater, which has pleats and openings through which the narrow knitted belt slips, or else it is five or six inches wide, and clings close to the figure like a knitted girdle. The model favored last season was the short sweater having a ribbed belt ending just below the waist line. This season there is a shaped waist four or five inches deep finishing the belt to make it more like a coat.

The sleeves are all quite plain, showing no fullness whatever, and they are knitted into plain cuffs. If one has no knitted model to follow, then the best plan is to purchase a book giving full directions for knitting and an illustration to help one with the shaping. These books can be found in any of the shops where hand-knitted sweaters and materials are sold. They cost about twenty-five cents, and are really very explicit in their directions and easily followed. White sweaters are more popular than the colored, but if white is not desired then the wood brown or garnet is preferable.

Weak Sickly People

Will Find New Strength Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A great many young men and women are suddenly seized with weakness. Their appetite fails them; they tire on the least exertion, and become pale and thin. They do not feel any specific pain—just weakness, that is, a general lack of vigor and energy. It is a sign that the blood is thin and watery; that it needs building up. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore last strength because they actually make new, rich blood—they will help you. Concerning them Mr. Alfred LePage, of St. Jerome, Que., says: "For several years I have been employed in a grocery and up to the age of seventeen I had always enjoyed the best of health. But suddenly my strength began to leave me; I grew pale, thin and extremely weak. Our family doctor ordered a complete rest and advised me to remain out of doors as much as possible, so I went to spend several weeks with an uncle who lived in the Laurentides. I was in the hope that the bracing mountain air would help me, but it didn't, and I returned home in a deplorable state. I was subject to dizziness, indigestion and general weakness. One day I read of a case very similar to my own cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to give them a trial. After taking four boxes of the pills I felt greatly improved, so continued their use for some time longer and they fully cured me. I am now able to go about my work well as ever I did and have nothing but the greatest praise for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The blood—good blood—is the secret of health. If the blood is not pure the body becomes diseased or the nerves shattered. Keep the blood pure and disease cannot exist. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood—that is why they cure anæmia, rheumatism, indigestion, headache, backache, kidney trouble and the secret ailments of girlhood and womanhood. Sold at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by all medicine dealers or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Combination Suits.

Combination suits of lingerie are as much liked by girls as by women whose figures require this arrangement of material around the waist and hips. The two-piece garment has been practically superseded by the smart, French conceit which gives one the minimum of folds and creases under a princess frock or a blouse and skirt set together with insertion. The combinations made on princess lines with gores running from top to bottom is the favorite, and even in the shops where these are sold ready to wear the price is more than for more elaborately trimmed ones made with skirt and chemise sewn together.

The princess combination is the essence of simplicity. It buttons in the back and is so well cut and fitted that very little alteration is required for the average figure. The five or seven lengthwise sections are broader at the top and slope at the waist line, where the extra fullness is disposed of in a horizontal dart. Then the section continues on down, widening to form either a short petticoat or drawers. A narrow seam banding holds the

sections together, and the hem may be finished in any desirable way, the end being to arrive at an undergarment which provides perfect comfort and fit. Other combinations are made with a very dainty corset cover, which forms a point in front to give the length required, and a full circular petticoat, either divided or all in one piece. These petticoat parts are exquisitely trimmed with two rows of wide bands of Valenciennes and a frill to match. They certainly have the advantage of being room savers, whatever their defects from the standpoint of beauty may be. In width they are about the size of ordinary single beds. Each bed is furnished with a woven wire spring, mattress and pillow.

Dates Her Buttons.

A well known lady in society keeps a button from every gown she wears. Her mother had previously done the same thing, and the present collector has now a very curious and interesting stock of these common dress "ingredients." They are all ticketed and dated, and serve to recall many events in their owner's life.—Tatler.

Lapis Lazuli.

For some reason this far ancient lapis lazuli has grown to be a favorite stone for girls to wear set in brooches, belt buckles and strings of beads for necklaces. There is nothing more suitable for them than this beautiful blue Russian quartz, both because it is so inexpensive and effective and so becoming. A handsome belt clasp that would make a very charming present to two large cabochon discs of lapis set in rings of silver gilt. The lapis showed tiny flecks of mica through it, a sign of its genuineness, and at the same time a mark of its inexpensiveness, for the flecked lapis is never very costly and rare.

A string of graduated lapis beads having cut crystal discs between the blue beads is very smart for a young girl. The shade of blue is most becoming to one with good color and either blonde hair or hair shading to golden brown. These beads are not so easy to procure as smaller pieces of the stone, for lapis must match exactly if it is put together. Brooch pins, collar fasteners, and buttons are set with cabochon lapis, and sometimes it is possible to get the stone to match the color of the wearer's eyes, an artistic little fad of the azure eyed girl. The larger pins and brooches come with rich yellow gold rims exquisitely carved in Oriental fashion, or with dull silver mountings that make them look like genuine antiques.

Some School Regulations.

For school wear the regulation sailor suit is most satisfactory. Mohair, serge and flannel make up well in this style. For a brunette, a sailor suit or garnet serge trimmed with narrow bands and tie of black silk would be becoming, while a blonde would look especially well in a suit of navy blue with white braid or brown with red braid and tie. Dainty white turn-over collars of linen or embroidery add to the attractiveness of dark suits, says the Circle. An ample supply should be included in the outfit.

The dress for Sundays and calling may be fashioned of cashmere, nun's veiling or one of the pretty figured silks. An old rose of Alice-blue cashmere or silk made in jumper style over a dainty lingerie waist should be attractive and becoming to youthful figures.

The white dress for evening wear may be very simply made. Dotted Swiss, China silk and nun's veiling make very pretty and attractive dresses. It is well to avoid over-trimming them. A young girl is always at her best in a simple

TESTED RECIPES.

Cucumber Slaw.

Slice one dozen cucumbers and three onions on slaw cutter. Sprinkle salt over it and let stand for four hours. Drain and press out juice. Add one pint vinegar, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoonful ginger, and two or three tablespoonfuls of white mustard seed. Boil fifteen minutes and can.

Cheese Croquettes for Luncheon.

An appetizing breakfast or luncheon dish can be made by toasting bread to a delicate brown and making a cream sauce to pour over the toast. Then add grated cheese and place in the oven for a few minutes to brown. This will be found a dainty and original idea.

Preserve Corn in Brine.

Cook green corn so that the milk just sets; then slit corn lengthwise on the cob. Cut it off, put a layer of salt in bottom of jar, and then one of corn, till jar is filled. Grease a thick paper and put over. Put plate on top and weigh down with heavy weight. A brine will be formed on it. If not covered by brine add some water. Have corn full grown, but not hard, and fresh when you wish to use it. Then eat the same as canned corn.

Spanish Rice.

Boil one pound of whole, clean rice for one hour. Into a hot frying pan put a piece of butter the size of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of pure olive oil, one green pepper, and one onion, sliced thin. After this has cooked sufficiently brown the onion, and put in the rice and a can of tomatoes. Mix all thoroughly; season well; cook for five minutes and serve on a large chop dish.

To Prepare Greens.

In boiling greens of any kind put them in boiling water with plenty of water. Add a lump of sugar instead of salt; put half a thick slice of bread on top of the water; boil without a lid, and there will be no disagreeable smell. The color also will be preserved.

In cooking peas use sugar in the water instead of salt. Spinach should be steamed, not boiled in water.

Maple Parfait.

To four eggs slightly beaten add one cup of maple syrup. Put syrup on to boil and when boiling stir in eggs and cook until like custard. Be sure to stir while boiling. Strain through coarse strainer and when cool add one pint of whipped cream. Pour into mold and pack in ice and salt three hours before serving.

To Make Better Meat Loaf.

If one is making veal or beef loaf, try adding half a can of tomatoes. It makes it much better. The meat will take up all juice.

ALL CAMPERS, ATTENTION!

Remember that mosquito bites, cramps and sudden sickness find quick relief with Polson's Nervine. Good to rub on as a liniment. Unequaled for curing internal pain, and sold everywhere 25 cents.

Taking a Flyer.

The secretary of an eastern company that some time ago was anxious to purchase a silver-lead mine in the north-west falls of an amusing incident in the negotiations for its purchase.

As the ore assayed well and every thing looked propitious, a mining expert was sent to examine the mine. His report was favorable, too favorable, in fact, and aroused the suspicions of the would-be purchasers; so it was determined to investigate more closely.

At this point a well known mining man of Butte recommended that a certain rough and ready genius should be sent to look at the mine. "You can depend upon his judgment," the mining man said. "You can trust to his report, which, in all probability, will be 'bird' and very much to the point."

"Gents; I have made an examination of the X— mine, and report that the ore is there as represented; that it assays high; that it is there in plenty; but to get your supplies in and your ore out you will need a pack train of bald eagles."—Harper's Weekly.

It is related that when the famous Madame Melba went out to Australia to visit her father, Mr. David Mitchell, and appeared at a great concert, some one at the back of the gallery shouted out: "Now, then, Nellie, no side; just give us 'Home, Sweet Home'." And Nellie did —to the immense enthusiasm of the gathering.

CASTORIA

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

What is CASTORIA

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

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Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



PARISIAN SUITS FOR EARLY FALL AND WINTER

AMONG the advanced autumn styles none are more encouraging than the tailored suits.

In fact, in suits of all kinds simplicity is the keynote. In cut, in color, in trimmings, if there happens to be any, it is the dominant tone of the smart suit.

For walking suits nothing is so good as a dark blue serge with killed skirt and slightly fitted cutaway jacket.

It should be a rather rough serge, not too heavy in weight, on account of the kilts.

Black, too, is greatly used for such suits. After its long absence it seems astonishingly smart.

Variety of material is an important point this autumn. There was never less cause for complaint in this line. Rough materials in almost invisible stripes and checks rival in popularity the smoother materials. The rough materials show mixtures of brown with black and green, and frequently a thread of purple.

Broadcloths are, of course, used as much as ever for the trimmed or light-colored suit, and are usually supplemented by a waistcoat of handsome silk brocade.

The special novelty of the season is, however, the combination of a solid color cloth coat with skirt of striped or checked material, of somewhat lighter effect than the coat — but, above all things, not loud.

These suits make a very pretty change if they are not spoiled before the season opens by the chance that they offer to those checker-board aids and awning stripes with which we have been surfeited during the last summer.

Dark blue or black coats with Scotch plaids look very stunning. One model shown was a very dark gray coat with a skirt of almost invisible check in pale gray.

The waistcoat was in old blue of a decidedly grayish tint. This mixed arrangement, so far, is only seen in walking suits.

Long skirt suits have fancy coats or jaunty hip jackets, three-quarters or full length coats that almost reach to the edge of the skirt.

Nothing of all kinds, more especially, that suggesting the military, is very popular.

Don't, however, make the mistake of confounding this with the flat braid edge—that passed with the summer.

The little braided hip jackets are very new and are appropriate with either long or short skirts.

For a young girl there can be no prettier long skirt costume than a simple little princess model, whose only novelty lies in its material, a curious gray brown velvet.

The collar and cuffs of the bolero are of "mode" broadcloth. Short sleeves give the picturesque touch.

Long sleeves are used in all tailor models.

A peculiar length is seen in many trimmed coats, that shows just about an inch or so of the wrist, where the opening is very broad.

Japanese sleeves are used in many coats for older women, only the very



lengths, however, and must be faultlessly fitted above the hips.

The first model shown in the illustration is much seen. It is a cutaway coat, bound with braid or without, three-quarter length, regular coat back; collar of velvet or moire silk. Blue and brown, with green threads, are the favorites of the mixed suitings for this style of suit.

The second figure is in dark green cloth with a black velvet collar. The skirt a green, blue and black check. The vest is of plain white cloth.

The third illustration is a costume in chamois-colored cloth with trimmings of soutache braid in a darker brown. The vest is of chamois. It is also good carried out in grays with a suede vest. Good for velvet, also. The hat is of white with brown plumes.

The fourth figure is in violet cloth with black braid, one of the smartest of the new models, and not hard to copy at home.

The fifth is in tobacco brown with a pleated short skirt.

Suggestions for Stout Women

FIRST and most important is the question of corset. The woman who is stout makes the greatest mistake when she attempts economy in this particular. A poor corset is a most expensive luxury. It not only spoils the appearance of the stout woman, but it makes the fitting of her clothes a serious problem.

The stout woman can make no greater mistake than to try and deceive herself by wearing a close, tight-fitting corset in hopes that it will make her appear slender. The effect is distinctly the contrary. A well-made, comfortable corset, fitted and especially adapted to her personal requirements, will give lines to her figure that will make her appear much more slender.

The stout woman should avoid plain, tight-fitting blouses. They serve to emphasize her stoutness. The round and belted waists are the most trying ones she can wear.

In wearing shirtwaists, the small shoulder yoke in front, which is fashionable this season, is one of the best adaptations, as it makes the shirtwaist fit far better across the shoulders, and gives an opportunity for some fulness in the front breadths across the bust, where it is needed, and where any tightness or strain is so ugly.

The back yoke for the stout woman is a serious mistake. It has a tendency to shorten the waist line, and adds breadth across the shoulders. A few pleats in the center from the collar to the belt line is the best way of finishing the back. This gives long, straight lines as well as flatness.

A waist with a round yoke is apt to be unbecoming to the stout woman. Her care must be, as far as possible, to acquire straight lines, and to simplify by divers ways any style of trimming that threatens to make her appear short-waisted.

All coats and jackets for the stout woman should end below the waist line. The three-quarter coat is not to be advised, as it detracts from her apparent height; consequently it should not be worn by the short, stout woman.

The long, half-fitting coat is excellent, and lends grace to the figure. The jacket with straight fronts, ending several inches below the waistline, and made either in double-breasted style or with a fly front, is one of the best models for the stout woman to follow.

The stout woman should beware of overtrimmed skirts and not attempt any elaborate styles in that direction. The skirt trimmed in panel fashion is becoming. The panels may be of contrasting material, or the panel effect may be simulated by an arrangement of stitched bands of silk or braid.

The choice of materials is most important. Plaids are absolutely forbidden, except in small doses, when utilized as waist trimmings. Stripes should also be used with discretion. They have a tendency to make the stout woman appear conspicuous.

Black and darker shades are the best colors for the stout woman. Of course, it does not follow that no color should be used in brightening up and relieving the monotony of a dark color.

Flannel Hats for the Tiny Tots

OWING to the popularity of white flannel suits for children the white flannel hat has come as a logical sequence.

It is made of pressed flannel and comes in cream only.

The form is sailor. It is bound with ribbon similar to that put on a man's hat.

The trimmings consist of bows with a long quill or wing or scarf drapery.

The hat is light in weight, and dampness will not cause it to lose its shape. It promises to be deservedly popular.

Sewing Reminders

THAT the set of the shoulder depends on how the seams are put together.

The back portion of the lining should be held toward you, easing it a mere trifle on the front as you sew.

Skirts should be kept on the sewing table as much as possible, and not handled any more than is absolutely necessary.

The pleats in skirts must be carefully basted so that they will not pull out of place.

First of all, mark with tailor's chalk, or take a long basting thread, while the pattern is still on the material, and barely catch the material through the perforations, taking tiny stitches in the material and long ones over the pattern.

When all pleats are marked the threads should be clipped, the pattern removed, and there is a distinct line marking the pleats accurately.

Remember, too, that a pleat that is to be stitched only half way down must be basted the entire length so that it may be pressed properly.

FASHION'S LATEST FANCIES

THE fancy beltings were never prettier. They look like elastic, but have a slight cord in them, just enough to keep them taut and fit the waistline closely. They are shown in all colors, or white with colored figures, but the daintiest is all white with raised silk figures. The buckles that are worn are merely of frame work, and the belting is fastened to a slide and catch and run through the buckle itself.

Some very pretty jacket effects are made of embroidery and allover lace with trimmings of braid, buttons, medallions and many other things, which are worn over different blouses. These garnitures freshen a separate blouse so that it appears like a new one.

The graceful mantilla-shaped wraps are being worn. If one is the lucky possessor of a family heirloom in a black lace shawl, this may be easily draped into one of these fashionable wraps. It will not have to be cut, only gathered on the shoulders and at the back of the neck, and this makes it hang in points in the back and front.

Much attention is being paid to a rainy day outfit. Coats, especially, can be made very attractive when trimmed with buttons, pipings, collar, lapels and pockets. The person who chooses brown for such an outfit may have shoes, rubbers and cloth uppers, which protect her ankles from the rain, umbrella, wrist bag and gloves all to match. Her hat should be of rough brown straw, trimmed with quills, and her collar a stiff linen one with laundry finish, and a heavy brown silk

long ones, though. As to skirt-gores, seven and nine are newer than the two-piece bias affairs, though the latter are worn just as much.

Bias bands, simulating a hem, form the trimming in this case. Kilts of all sorts depend entirely upon the wearer's taste. They are made only in walking

how tie that will not wilt in the weather.

A walking suit of red linen is pronounced much smarter than one of white, provided it is worn by the person to whom the color is becoming. Made with a natty little bolero and worn over an ivory lace blouse it is a decidedly stunning costume. This particular shade is almost "brick," and is very distinctive among a host of white lingerie frocks.

It seems impossible to be loud at the rate in which checks and plaids are daily increasing in this quality. Things that seemed impossible a year ago are counted as the extreme of quiet dressing today.

Present favorites in belt buckles are of jet and tortoise shell. Many designs are plain and others figures, while some have jewels of different hues inserted. The popular shapes are still round, square and oblong. A modish belt is of white harness leather in natural color, which is made of narrow strips stitched together so as to perfectly fit the figure.

The two-toned effects shown mostly in the pekin stripe and oblong style, promise to increase in popularity as the season advances. The oblong check is generally three-quarters of an inch long, is a combination of three colors, and is extremely attractive, as it is artistically carried out so that the effect is of subdued coloring.

On the latest stationery, the address and monogram must be in a darker tone of the same color, and

it is no longer correct to have these in the center of the sheet; the initials should be in the left-hand corner, the address in the right. The new letter paper shows us a very narrow edge of the same color in a deeper shade. Light cadet blue, bordered darker, is a very effective letter paper.

White envelopes lined with old rose color are particularly dainty, as the effect of a seashell is given. Square envelopes are but little used now. The preferred sizes in note paper are six by six inches, six and a half by five inches, and six by four and a half inches, all folding once to fit into the envelope.

Toile de Jay has become immensely popular once more. It is used principally for waistcoats, and it is attractively quaint and suited to the somewhat old-fashioned styles now favored, for the kimono style has practically gone out, and it is superseded by lines reminiscent of shawls, tunics, redingotes and generally seventeenth and eighteenth century coats. There are no signs of defining the waist, and fashion still defers it to be divined rather than outlined.

Khaki or suede-colored linen costumes are rife, with collars and cuffs of some contrasting color, striped black and white pekin taffetas or soft black liberty satin being first favorites, and the neat little black or white cravat. Some of the neckties sported are green.

The merely flower-adorned hat is becoming hackneyed, but the idea is still being carried out by the milliners, as it has not with so much fa-

vor. The simple field blossoms and grasses look quite exquisite in conjunction with new felt hats, of rich butter color. White hats are still seen with the trimming of pure white roosters' feathers. Velvet ribbon is making its appearance as a hat trimming, and it is very successful when mingled with illusion net. Brims are lined with colored or black silk, or else a little bias covers the edge.

Hats with wreaths of white or shaded purple and mauve velvet and taffeta convolvuli are much to the fore, while hats loosely draped with chiffon or painted gauze scarfs are very prominent.

Smoke-gray and lead color are much favored for crepe de chine and chiffon gowns to be worn in the afternoon at Trouville and Dinard, while different tones of yellow, such as sulphur and ripe corn, are also much approved of. Colors are becoming daily more subtle and difficult to describe.

The couturiers all agree in saying that Shanghai silk will continue to enjoy a great vogue, especially in Beauvais blue, terracotta, amber-gine, old rose and khaki tints.

The color that is considered the most novel this season is undoubtedly the "vert de gris," which had such success at the last Autumni races meetings. It is greatly seen in tussor gowns, and some of these "rust"-colored costumes have the trimmings upon the short coat in velvet of the same hue, shot with bronze, while the hem at the bottom of the skirt is of velvet also.

Foundations of Changeable Silk

SOME of the prettiest frocks of transparent materials are worn over foundations of changeable silks.

One for evening wear combined two colors in the linings.

A striking gown of white net was shown made over white silk, with a deep ruffle of pink silk at the foot.

The upper line of the ruffle corresponded with the line of fillet insertion interwoven with lace motifs on the overdress, so that there was no appreciable breaking between the two colors.

The effect was charming.

HAT Hilarity

ALTHOUGH hats are growing less bell-shaped, they are much more monumental than ever, trimmings are growing more lavish, and the increasing size demands quantities of false hair or "postiche," as it is called in Paris.

Some of the prettiest hats are bordered with a two-inch line of some contrasting color around the edge of the brim, and are lined with silk or satin.

"Multifiles," a kind of featherless or wiry aigrette, is being extensively used on large hats, and is extremely expensive.

Hats with wings as big as those of barn-yard fowls, that wave and flap in the wind, are another eccentricity of the present day.

Hats trimmed with large crocheted rosettes of different colored chiffon, silk velvet or crepe are very pretty, while the new hats of soft colors, pale blue, pink, yellow or white, trimmed with embroidery and "cou-teaux," are being worn to a very great extent at the seaside, where the silk muslin veils are in evidence.



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THE ADVENTURES OF HANDSOME HAWTREY AND FAITHFUL FRITZ.



THE MOLSONS BANK

One of the Oldest Chartered Banks in Canada

Capital and Rest - - - - \$7,000,000
Total Assets - - - - - \$33,000,000

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

Until Further Notice Interest on Savings Accounts will be credited QUARTERLY

On the last days of March, June, September and December.
Bank Money Orders issued. \$1 opens a savings account.

TWO OFFICES:
Spectator Building and Market Square. Open the usual banking hours.
Market Branch also Saturday evenings, 7 to 9.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

—Mr. Wm. Daniels and son returned from New York this morning.

—Mrs. George W. Partridge, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting relatives in this city.

—Policeman S. Aiken has returned from a visit to Lindsay and points in the east.

—Inspector MacMahon is away for a few days, finishing up his summer vacation.

—Archdeacon Clark will preach to the members of Seymour Lodge, A. F. and A. M., on Monday, the annual Masonic sermon to-morrow morning.

—Miss Margaret B. McCoy has resumed her teaching at her new studio, Chancery Chambers, corner of Hughson and Main streets.

—Miss Swift, a Hamilton horse, owned by W. J. Anderson, King street east, won the 240 class pacing stake at the Brockville Fair yesterday.

—Six peanut men will come before the Magistrate on Monday on charges of obstructing the street. Constable Smith summoned them after warning them.

—A very interesting lecture on notable events fortelling the coming of the Messiah, will be given in the C. O. O. F. Hall, 67 James street north, on Sunday at 7 p. m.

—Our formal fall opening will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Keep this in mind, and plan to come. Everybody is invited.—Stanley Mills & Co.

—Word was received here yesterday that Mr. William Littlehales, of Chicago, formerly connected with the Hamilton gas works, and now with the Chicago gas works, had met with a severe accident, breaking his leg by a fall.

—Bruno, the story teller, who has been at Bennett's Theatre this week, will appear as an end man in the Carroll Johnson's company at special performances to be given at the Central Industrial Fair at Ottawa all next week.

—Percival John Montague, son of the Hon. Dr. Montague, was presented by Sir Amelius Irving, K. C., before Chief Justice Mulock, at Toronto yesterday, and was enrolled and sworn in as barrister-at-law, with honors. He was also sworn in as solicitor.

—Miss Mary Dowling, of this city, has played for the hops at Winona Park Club House during the season. At the closing one last Saturday night a hearty vote of thanks was passed to her for the excellent music she had furnished throughout the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, who are billed to appear at the Savoy next week, will not be here until later in the season. Manager Appleton was notified to that effect this morning. The Four Bars, one of the world's greatest acrobatic acts, will take their place on a week's bill.

—Magistrate Jells came near getting a pair of white gloves this morning, two drunks composing the bill of fare at the Police Court. John Reid, of Toronto, was assessed \$2 and John T. Wise, Emerald street north, was told to get wise and leave John Barleycorn alone, as it was his first offence.

To-night at waugh's, post office opposite, the new fall hats the shape you want one fifty to three dollars every hat guaranteed Few houses keep as large an assortment as waugh's, post office opposite

—A bucking pony caused considerable excitement on King William street, near the Brunswick Hotel, yesterday afternoon. It kicked itself free from the buggy and would have got away but for a driver for the Dominion Express Co. The express driver gave a good exhibition of nerve, as the animal plunged and kicked like a wild west show broncho.

—Rev. Dr. Lyle, Rev. Dr. Williamson and Rev. J. K. Unsworth have been in Toronto during the past week attending the Union Committee meetings. The committee did not finish its work before Tuesday night next. It is expected that matters will then be in such a shape that a digest can be sent to all the lower courts of the churches for their approval or rejection.

NOT ANTAGONISTIC TO POLICE.

Private Detective Huckle is still working on the Elsie Ashburn case. He says he has no ill feelings towards the police; in fact, his feelings at the last session were to show that the police should have a fund to enable them to better handle such cases. There are some points which he purposes bringing out, even though unpleasant questions have to be asked.

A Good Start.

Start now for this store; get here, we'll show you the greatest selection of cloths in our ordered department this city has ever seen. We're headquarters for good things to wear. If you'll pay \$20 or \$24 for a suit made to order you'll get more than you pay for. Frank & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

It is ourselves who make circumstances, not circumstances us, as often is affirmed.

Executor and Trustee

This Company may be appointed Executor and Trustee under your will, thus securing you a permanency of office and absolute security such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in similar capacities.

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY

14 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO LIMITED

Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up and Surplus, over \$1,200,000.00

JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director

The Bank of British North America

Pays Special Attention TO THE Savings Department

Interest allowed quarterly on deposits of one dollar and upwards.

Total Assets, Over - \$50,000,000
Established 1836.

BRANCHES IN HAMILTON:
12-14 King Street East.
Corner Barton Street East and Fullerton Avenue.
Corner King Street East and Victoria Avenue.
The two latter branches open on Saturday evenings.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.—Moderate to fresh southeasterly to southerly winds; fine and warm. Sunday, warm, and for the most part fine.

Pressure is now decidedly high over the eastern half of the continent, and generally comparatively low over the western portion. In the western provinces the weather continues unseasonably cold, with showers in many localities. Elsewhere in Canada it has been everywhere fine and warm, except over Lake Superior, where showers and thunder storms have been experienced.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Forecasts:
Western New York: Fair to-night and Sunday.
Lakes Erie and Ontario: Light to fresh south to southwest winds; fair to-night and Sunday.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parks & Park's drug store, 9 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 78. Highest in 24 hours, 87; lowest, 78.

DOORS WERE CLOSED

Meeting of "One Man" Beach Board This Morning.

There was a session of the Beach Board—Mr. E. Van Allan—behind locked doors in the office of the Commission this morning. Lieut.-Col. Gibson waited on the "Board" and it is stated that there was a merry time. It is presumed that the interview was in regard to the action of the Board on the Lakeside Park matters. The Radial Railway Co. is interested in the project.

WILL COST \$8,880.

Waterdown Subway More Expensive Than Was Thought.

Mr. J. F. Armour, the county engineer, has prepared and sent in his report of the estimate of cost in the Waterdown subway. It is going to be an expensive job after all. The total cost is estimated at \$8,880. Mr. Armour in his report states that the estimate of cost, as revised by about 20 per cent, the former estimate made in October, 1906.

This matter will come up for consideration before the County Council at its meeting in December.

Save Money by Buying To-night.

The special prices advertised in Friday's paper hold good at the T. H. Pratt Co. stores to-night. Special sale of graniteware, special sale of groceries, special sale of ladies' long silk gowns, special sale of ladies' long and winter coats, special sale of shoes. These special sales terminate at 10 o'clock to-night. Better take advantage of the big reductions in price. New showing of ladies' long and buttoned gowns; 50 dozen ladies' fall vests at 25c; heavy ribbed boys' worsted stockings 25c; 30 and 35c velvet 10c; 10 and 12 1/2c embroideries 7 1/2c. Join the rush to the T. H. Pratt Co. stores to-night. We can guarantee you a great saving in your purchases.

ALDOUS SCHOLARSHIP.

At the examination at the Conservatory of Music, this morning, for the Aldous scholarship of \$100, Miss May Gillroy, 1511 York street, was the winner. Miss Jean Mitchell, Herkimer street, was a close second. W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., and A. G. Alexander were examiners.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c. first insertion; 25c. for each subsequent insertion.

DEATHS

BAUER.—At her late residence, 232 Main street east, on Friday, 13th Sept., 1907, Sophie Dorothea Bernhardtine (Bertha) Bauer, widow of Henry Bauer, in her 76th year.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Hamilton cemetery.

SMITH.—At his late residence, Mount Hamilton, East End, on Friday, 13th September, 1907, William Smith, late cashier, Federal Life Assurance Company, in his 76th year.
Funeral Monday at 2.30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton cemetery.

WATERS.—At her late residence, 175 Jackson street west, on Saturday, 14th September, 1907, Alberta J., beloved wife of W. J. Waters, aged 48 years.
Funeral Monday at 3.30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton cemetery.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA HAMILTON

This Bank Does a General Banking Business.

THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

HAS A BANKING ROOM FOR LADIES

NOTES DISCOUNTED

Drafts and Letters of Credit Issued Negotiable Wherever There Are Banking Facilities.

CAPITAL, \$4,300,000 REST, \$1,900,000
ASSETS, \$33,000,000

Office Hours as Usual and Saturday Evenings.

A. B. ORD, MANAGER

AT ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT.

In the Chapel at St. Joseph's Convent this morning in connection with a reception ceremony, Bishop Dowling celebrated mass, assisted by Rev. Fathers Mahoney and Coty. Rev. Fathers Craven, Galt, and Grinnon, of Paris, were also present. Miss Tenna McLeod, Paris, and Miss M. Clay, Galt, received the habit and they will be known as Sister Valeria and Sister Mary Augustine, respectively. Sister Mary Conillini made her last vows. She was formerly Miss Rose Schmidt, of Midway.

Markets and Finance

LOANS EASIER.

Toronto Sunday Times.—While the position of the banks is probably better than a few weeks ago, extreme caution is still the order of the day. Loans on stocks are as difficult to negotiate as ever, as banks are nursing their reserves in anticipation of the crop moving season. The prices of securities, while steady in many cases show no disposition to advance. This kind of speculation is discouraged, and an immediate prospect of a rise is one of the things not considered at the present time. An upward movement, in stocks depends solely upon the money market which is still averse to such a movement. It is not even a question of values, for they cut no figure these days. This is exemplified in the prices of many stocks and good ones, too. The market is quiet. United States. Many dividend issues can be bought to-day which return on the investment from 7 to 12 per cent.

TENDERS

For Printing the Voters' List

Will be received up to 4 p. m. on Thursday the 26th Sept., 1907. Full particulars given at my office. S. H. KENT, City Clerk. City Hall, Sept. 14th, 1907.

ACROSS THE BAR.

Death of Old and Respected Resident Last Night.

William Smith, an old and highly respected resident of this city, passed away last evening at his late residence, Mountain Top. He had lived here for 39 years. Deceased was a native of Howick, Scotland. His wife predeceased him a year ago. For many years he was an elder in Knox Church, and when he moved to the east end of the city he joined St. John's Church, where he has been an elder for eighteen years. He was also an elder and manager of Chalmers Church, on the mountain. He was a faithful and painstaking employee of the Federal Life Co. for many years. Three daughters, Misses Agnes, Helene and Isabelle, and two sons, Oliver and David, survive.

AMUSEMENTS

MATINEE DAILY

ALWAYS GOOD BENNETTS

ADJOINING TERMINAL STATION

Auspices of the 20th Century Club

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 16TH

Another Week of "BIG CITY" VAUDEVILLE

ROSE COGHLAN & CO. in a Playlet of Intense Interest

The Chadwick Trio in the Rural Comedy "For Sale, Wiggins' Farm"

BERNIE AND STELLA Singers

FOSTER and His Dog, "Wise Mike," the Mind Reading Dog

DE VOIE TRIO Roman Ring Experts

BENNETTOGRAPH Perfect Motion Views

PATSY DOYLE, THE "SO DIFFERENT" MONOLOGIST

AMERICUS COMEDY FOUR—Funnist Act in Vaudeville

CARLOTTA, the Only Woman in the World to Loop-the-Loop on a Bicycle on the Stage of a Theatre

Matinee every day, 10, 15, 25c. Evening, 15, 25, 35, 50c. Phone 2008.

AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY SAVOY

Hamilton's Home of Vaudeville

Matinees Daily

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THE MOST WONDERFUL ACT OF THE KIND IN THE WORLD

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Prices, 10, 25, 35 and 50c. Box Seats, 75c. Matinee, 10 and 25c. Seats Now On Sale at Box Office. Phone 2191.

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The Stakes, which Closed August 10th, Totalled Over 300 Entries.

Admission to Grand Stand \$1.50

JOS. E. SEACRAM, M.P., W. P. FRASER, President. Sec'y-Treas.

AMUSEMENTS

Hamilton Provident and Loan Society

Cor. King and Hughson Sts

3 1/2%

Deposits Invited

Interest paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal at three and one-half per cent., compounded half yearly.

Institutional Instruction

There is a sharply defined difference between the pupil educated in a large musical institution and one taught by a private individual. The latter invariably shows the stigma of insufficient training, of lack of breadth. His taste is not developed, the result of not hearing enough good music; he lacks surety, confidence and self-reliance when appearing in public.

On the other hand, the institutional student has the mingling with his fellow students and the hearing of numerous concerts and lectures, which bring knowledge and polish, and he is also made reliable and confident by frequent efforts in recitals. There is also the not-to-be-doubted atmosphere of a large conservatory of music. This atmosphere adds a great stimulus in that wholesome competitive spirit so essential to bring to the front the student's best effort.

Write for year book.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon of Friday, the 20th inst., for the construction of pipe sewers on the following portions of streets. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

Strachan street, MacNab to Bay street.
Bay street, Strachan to Simcoe street.
Shaw street, Shaffer to Barton street.
Shaw street, Emerald street, easterly to west end of Carpet Factory.

S. H. KENT, City Clerk.
Hamilton, Sept. 14th, 1907.

ENGLISH REMEDIES

We make a specialty of those and import direct, and thus sell many kinds not procurable elsewhere in Canada. Among others we sell: Congreve's Elixir, Tidman's Sea Salt, Murray's Magnesia, Noyau's Food, Holloway's Ointment, Plummer's Kidney Pills, Robert's P. or Man's Friend, Singleton's Eye Ointment, Elyman's Embrocation, Fennell's Fever Cure, Eade's Gout and Rheumatic Pills, Stockinette Bandage, Elastic Knee Cap, Roche's Embrocation, Guy's Tonic, Condy's Fluid, Holloway's Pills, Grashop's Ointment, Overbridge's Tonic, Norton's Pills, Keebler's Lozenges, Bengel's Food, Sutherland's Lotions, Ankiets and Stockings in lace thread, drab color, and in silk, flesh color.

PARKE & PARKE DRUGGISTS

17, 18 and 19 Market Square

W. H. HEWLETT, Mus. Bac.

Organist of Centenary Church.
Teacher of Piano and Organ Playing and the theory of music.
Studio—Conservatory of Music. Telephone 725.

Fine Black Tea

Our English Breakfast Tea at 50 Cents a lb. is simply delicious.

JAMES OSBORNE & SON LEADING GROCERS

12-14 James St. South

Dustless House Cleaning Co.

Have started fall cleaning. Orders promptly attended to.

Office—Room 2, Canada Life Bldg.

Buffalo Chinese Restaurant

8 John Street North

LAM-KIN, Proprietor. Open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Chop Suey 25c; Mushroom Chop Suey, 35c; French Chop Suey, 60c; Chicken Noodle, 40c; Yookanai, 25c; Chooanai with chicken \$1.

Y. M. C. A. CARD

Young Men's Bible Class at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting, open to all men, at 4.15, led by the General Secretary.

COBALT STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD

Private wire to Toronto.

A. E. CARPENTER & CO.

102 King St. East HAMILTON

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MR. AND MRS. DAN HIATT. ADAMS AND GUHL. GARDNER AND GOLDER. FRANCIS WOOD. KENETOGRAPH.

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AMUSEMENTS

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A Musical Comedy Drama of College Girls' Life. Presented by so Clever People. Seats selling.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

ISABEL IRVING

In the Clyde Fish Comedy

THE GIRL WHO HAS EVERYTHING

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1907 ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB TORONTO

Autumn Meeting

September 14th-21st

The Stakes, which Closed August 10th, Totalled Over 300 Entries.

Admission to Grand Stand \$1.50

JOS. E. SEACRAM, M.P., W. P. FRASER, President. Sec'y-Treas.

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SAVOY SAVOY

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