

# "Peace on Earth to Men of Goodwill" --- Angel Song

## The Toronto Sunday World

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10. TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 25 1910. PRICE FIVE CENTS

### C.P.'S WHEAT LINE GEORGIAN BAY TO TIDEWATER

Contract Let for 38 Miles From Coldwater Junction to Bethany—Line Will Be Standard, Especially as to Grade.

The Canadian Pacific has, for some years now, been working on a wheat line from Victoria Harbor, Georgian Bay, to tidewater at Montreal. It must be an absolutely standard line, especially as to grades. It completed the first of three sections when it double-tracked the line from Montreal to Smith's Falls. This is now standard. The second section to be taken up was from Victoria Harbor (the Georgian Bay port) to Bethany, a dozen miles this side of Peterboro, on the Toronto-Montreal line. This section is about 25 miles. There is any depth of water at Victoria Harbor, and elevator accommodation for ten million bushels of grain already erected. This section runs thru Orillia and Lindsay to Bethany. The Toronto Construction Co. had the contract for the first 50 miles and have the work well forward. Two days ago they signed a contract with Mr. F. H. Hines and Mr. D. A. Deeks, for the remaining 28 miles to Bethany, reconstructing 140 Miles.

The remaining section, from Bethany to Smith's Falls, involves the reconstruction of 40 miles of main line (Montreal-Toronto) with double tracks, new grades, diversions, etc. The surveys for all this new work have been completed and some of it is now under way. It is Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's policy to complete it all by next year's crop if at all possible. In the meantime, this grain can come by the St. Lawrence line to Toronto, and thence to Montreal.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy said not long ago that he hoped to move 50,000 bushels in one train on this wheat line, and his proposition is to carry the grain by rail from the prairie to Port Arthur, to transship it there to boats direct to Victoria Harbor, and by the new line that he is building to rail it to Montreal by Smith's Falls. This is the improvement from Victoria Harbor to Bethany gives the best grade and the highest class of construction that has yet been built on any portion of the Canadian Pacific.

Better Than Canals.

An illuminating comment was made the other day by an independent engineer of national reputation, when he said that, in his opinion, better than any Ottawa ship canal or the new Welland Canal, as far as the transportation of the grain of the Canadian west was concerned, would be a four track railway with a 4-1/2 ft. per cent. grade from the Georgian Bay to the under sea Montreal. Such a four track road, he said, could carry the grain for less than any canal, would be available for every day in the year and would handle much more than any waterway that could be constructed. His idea further was that such a road should be built by the government of Canada, with exempt use of it given to all railways, and that canals are now used by all shippers.

If this view is correct it shows how near Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's policy is to get right up to the top of the transportation of the grain to the west, for evidently that is the object on which his grain road is based. Those who know Sir Thomas know that he knows what he is about and he knows a good deal about the transportation question as well.

### A Personal Appeal to the Property Owners of Toronto.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: By this time you all know me, or the things I advocate. For years I have tried to bring progressive ideas before the citizens of Toronto, of Canada.

As a member of parliament, and as a newspaper man, I have taken an especial interest in the welfare of those parts of the city that are over the Don, or north of Bloor-street to the Humber. I long ago discovered that to connect Bloor-street and Danforth-avenue (and the two are the one and the same concession line) by a viaduct across the Don Valley would do more for the progress of the city than any other improvement. It would give a new great east and west thoroughfare—the best in the city. It would let the workmen and others get out to a lot of cheap and healthy building land that is within easy reach of their work. It would save hundreds of hours a day to thousands of people who go from the upper parts of the First Ward to the upper parts of any of the other wards west of the Don, or the reverse.

It would bring factories and a factory population to the First and Second Wards.

It would give the farmers and gardeners of East York Township a direct entrance to the north portions of the city.

It would connect the Scarborough-road with the Humber by the finest and straightest and longest driveway in the city, and, also, one absolutely level.

It would be on the trunk line of the good roads that are to radiate from the city.

As for the cost, it is reasonable; it will never be less, but increase, the longer it is delayed. But I have shown, and can show, that it will not only pay for itself, but that it will be a revenue producer. What the Gerrard-street bridge and subway did for the middle section over the Don (and this street-to-day is the quickest moving one in the city), the Bloor-street viaduct will do for the more northern section. The increased values added to existing assessments by this improvement will pay the cost!

Two newspapers—The Globe and The Star—attack the viaduct proposal for only one reason: that I originated and advocate it, and that I am a non-resident of the city; that I own a farm five miles from the viaduct out in York. In fact, they are so sore on any public policy that I bring forward that they would put any inconvenience or suffering on the public to beat me, or it! Billy Maclean is their public enemy!

Lastly, bear in mind that the viaduct is absolutely an essential prerequisite for a municipal system of street railways!

I therefore ask all of you who know me and think I have tried at times to forward things of public concern to vote for the Bloor-street viaduct; in fact, for all the by-laws. They are all on the lines of a Greater Toronto. I especially appeal to the voters of the west end to do justice to their fellows in the east on this issue.

I have been abused and misrepresented for my progressive ideas, but I am willing to take it; sooner or later the people may appreciate such service; at all events it is worth doing, even if ridicule or misrepresentation is the only pay.

W. F. Maclean.

### GOTHAM MURDER HAS TORONTO SIDE

William Lewis, Wanted by New York Police, Brother of Employee of Registry Office—Relatives Think He is the Man Slain.

The most mysterious of New York "trunk mysteries" has developed an added interest in Toronto. William Lewis is the man wanted by the New York police for the murder of a man whose mummified body was found hermetically sealed in a trunk which had been left by Lewis at the house of Philip Meagher, at 586 West 47th-street, in 1902, and which is believed to be that of a friend of Lewis, a French artist named Collier.

It now develops that this man is a brother of Patrick Lewis, employed at the city registry office here. Mr. Lewis first heard of the mystery thru

### MAYOR GEARY'S CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Mayor Geary wishes every reader of The Sunday World a very Merry Christmas.

For the past few days the different national and other relief associations have been busily engaged in distributing good cheer amongst those not so fortunate as to be able to provide it entirely for themselves. It is a most cheering tribute to the good qualities of the citizens of Toronto when one sees those possessed of means ready and glad to spend their time and their money towards bringing happiness into the homes of others. Nothing could be more inspiring than to observe the big-heartedness of the men and women of Toronto, who, forgetting self, unitedly and individually are trying to bring a ray of brightness into every home in Toronto.

May theuletide indeed be a merry season for our citizens, and may the year 1911 be a happy and prosperous one for the city and its citizens—a year of advance along both material and spiritual lines, and may the troubles be few and the joys many for each and every one of you.



### Paterson or Fisher to Succeed Fielding

Finance Minister's Retirement, As Well As Mr. Brodeur's, Looked for at Early Date—Then Cabinet Shake-up.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—(Special).—The return of Hon. W. S. Fielding to the capital after a prolonged stay down south, has revived gossip concerning probable cabinet changes. It has been apparent to all that Mr. Fielding's absence has been sorely felt by the prime minister, but there is not much hope for relief in the house, for the physical condition of the finance minister will not permit of the arduous labor which leading the commons involves.

The retirement of Mr. Fielding and Mr. Brodeur, according to local gossip, is looked for at an early date, and the question is who will succeed them?

Hon. Wm. Paterson will probably deliver the budget speech immediately after the Christmas holidays, and it is thought that he might be called upon to fill the breach. The name of Hon. Sydney Fisher is also mentioned in connection with the appointment when Mr. Fielding retires. Hon. L. P. Brodeur is slated for early retirement, and if he does not take the hint and drop gracefully out, some forcible methods might be adopted. Dr. Beland, member for Beauce County, Quebec, it is thought will be called upon to take up the Quebec portfolio and will go into the customs department, and E. M. Macdonald, Pictou, N.S., is mentioned for the marine portfolio.

A. K. Maclean, Lunenburg, would have received this appointment, but his interests are now centered in local politics in the maritime province. Mr. Macdonald is one of the ablest speakers in the house, and his recent defence of the government's naval policy on the debate on the address brought much commendation.

NO STRIKE

Railroad Engineers Out of Chicago Settled Differences.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—No strike on the railroad north west or south of Chicago by the engineers.

This was the chief announcement given out to-day at the close of the mid-day conference between the railway managers and engineers, represented by Grand Chief Warren Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Mediator Charles P. Nell. It was explained that the exact features of the agreement would have to be drawn up in their specific forms and the whole settled before the basis on which the settlement was reached will be given out.

The settlement provides for a general increase for the employees of 10-1/2 per cent, which on normal service amounts to about 40 cents a day.

### ONE MARVELOUS COW AND MANY SAD CHILDREN.

We reproduce in the Magazine Section to-day an article from The New York Times, an American, which calls attention to a very striking way to the fact that far more care and skill is employed in the rearing of animals than in the case of human beings. Although the article deals particularly with the United States, it is of equal value and instruction here in Canada. We, too, have our department of agriculture and thousands of dollars are spent every year in improving breeds and bringing individual animals to the highest state of physical perfection, while the children are largely untended. The article is well worth perusal.

### Spend Christmas In Their Homes

Most of the Rulers of Canada Will Celebrate the Festival at the Domestic Fire-side.

That Christmas when really means Christmas when spent in the home is shown by the paths of the feet of the big men of the country at this Christmas season. All, or nearly all, the nation's great ones are seeking out the place which to each must mean the place of peace in which to spend this, the greatest of domestic festivals, at the home where begins peace and good, will, even as charity begins.

There is where they are to spend the day.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will spend Christmas at his home in Ottawa.

R. L. Borden will eat his Christmas dinner in the capital, but next week will visit his mother at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia.

Hon. George P. Graham will eat turkey with his family at Brockville.

Sir Richard Cartwright will stay in Ottawa.

Hon. Chas. Murphy will be there also.

Hon. Mackenzie King will spend Christmas with his father and mother at Berlin, Ont.

Hon. Sydney Fisher has gone to his home to spend the day with his father at Bromo County.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur will stay in Ottawa.

Hon. W. S. Fielding has arrived in the capital from his southern sojourn, and will stay there.

This turning of the great ones to their homes at Christmas, even as turns the humblest citizen, should form that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin.

### MR. CAPEWELL QUALIFIES.

Herbert Capewell is in the mayoralty fight to stay.

Any doubt existing was removed on Saturday afternoon, when he filed his qualification papers at the city hall.

Mr. Capewell qualifies on property at 196 Cottineau.

wife's name. The assessment is \$2800.

### ASQUITH WILL CARRY OUT PROGRAM

He Will Bring About Greater Changes in British Politics Than Any Man Living Now Has Ever Seen.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—With the elections finished and no material change in the strength of the political parties, speculation is rife as to what will happen when parliament meets again after the holidays. There seems little doubt that the Liberal Government will be allowed to carry out in full their program, which will bring about greater changes in British politics than any man now living has seen.

That Ireland will get home rule is a foregone conclusion, and with the prospect that the King will, if necessary, create a sufficient number of peers to make the house of Lords Liberal, that august body of men now sitting in the gilded chamber will undoubtedly lose no time in giving up their veto rather than being swamped with an influx of new members who scorn their most sacred traditions.

Lords to Blame.

Nobody, probably not even Mr. Balfour, will pity the unhappy lords, who have nobody but themselves to blame for their sudden downfall. It is their own high-handed manner, their own total disregard of the British constitution which has destroyed them. For more than two centuries they had respected the resolution passed by the house of commons in 1679, that the house of lords had no right to meddle in finance. In 1760 William Pitt, a Tory prime minister, told them again that legislation and taxation were not the same thing, and that concurrence of the peers and the crown to a law was the only necessary to clothe it with the force of law. Later on, in 1834, they were again plainly told so by Lord Brougham, and as late as 1906 the present leader of the Conservative party, Mr. Balfour, said: "It is the house of commons, not the house of lords, which settles our financial policy." This was confirmed later in the same year by Lord Lansdowne, who nevertheless a year later attacked Lloyd-George's budget and moved the resolution that reflected it.

Signed Own Death Warrant.

When the lords rejected the budget they signed their own political death sentence, which is now to be carried out after having every road to democratic progress the British house of lords, in its old form, is about to be buried, and it will rest forever after under a suicide's grave.

### EIGHT KILLED IN WRECK OF THE SCOTCH EXPRESS

Was Crowded With Passengers Homeward Bound For Christmas—Head-on Collision.

KIRKBY STEPHEN, England, Dec. 24.—Eight passengers were killed, some of them instantly, and 25 were burned, in the wreck near Hawes Junction to-day of the Scotch express.

The express carried 500 passengers, bound for their homes in Scotland to spend Christmas. It was running at its normal speed, when near the junction it collided with a pilot engine and was derailed. Fire broke out, and the whole train, with the exception of the locomotive and baggage, was reduced to ashes, incinerating the bodies of the imprisoned passengers. Among the victims was a child of tender years, whose screams were heard for nearly half an hour before life became extinct.

The fore cars of the train crumpled up and the wooden cars were smashed to kindling wood.

It was heard for a mile, and the boiler of the locomotive exploded with a roar which shook the earth.

The rescuers worked with savage energy to extract the imprisoned men and women, but the flames gained such headway that the wreckage was a seething pyre before all had been taken out.

An hour after the accident railroad officials declared that all the bodies were out of the wreck, although the belief prevailed that there were others in the wreck. The weather was very cold, and the water that was poured upon the mass of steel and timbers froze. Houses along the way were turned into hospitals, where the injured were cared for.

### STILL BURNING

Flames Continue to Shoot Up From Ruins of Chicago Fire.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The stock yards fire, in which twenty-four lives were lost including that of Chief Marshal James Horan, was still unsubsided to-day. Flames continued to shoot upward thru thick clouds of smoke from the ruins of Morris & Co.'s big warehouse, but no additional spread of the fire had occurred, and none was expected.

Dozens of streams of water were incessantly being poured on the smoldering mass, and probably will be for some days to come.

Marshal Horan will be given a public and semi-military funeral. In the cortege will be members of the city council, a regiment of cavalry, a squadron of mounted police and platoon of police and firemen on foot, members of various public bodies, and many private citizens.

### Express Companies Must Reduce Charges

A CITY'S HIGH SIGN.

Vote for the good roads by-law. Good roads make it easy for people to get to the city. They facilitate exit and entrance. They are the high sign of progress within and without a city. No city grows great without the aid of good roads.

### Greenwood For Asquith Cabinet

Former Whitty Boy Will Be Junior Lord of Treasury and Must Seek Re-election.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Canadian Associated Press learns that Harrier Greenwood, M.P., succeeds Partington in the office of junior lord of the treasury. It is anticipated that Greenwood has secured a sufficiently safe seat in Sunderland to hazard his re-election.

### Over Capitalized

The first point made by Mr. Justice Mabee, who is responsible for the entire document, is that the Canadian companies have been greatly over-capitalized. In the case of the Canadian Express Company, when it was incorporated in 1865, \$27,500 was paid in upon the subscribed stock. In 1902, when the company was purchased by the Grand Trunk, the assets were fixed at \$60,000, but the Grand Trunk paid \$40,000, the extra \$20,000 presumably being for the franchise. The \$60,000 has since grown to \$212,917, and there is \$2,000,000 of stock outstanding in the hands of the trustees of the Grand Trunk Railway. The chief commissioner argues: "Now, in fact, all there is for the company in tangible assets to represent the \$2,000,000 outstanding stock is \$212,917. If as against the Grand Trunk Railway Company, it is fair, and probably it is, to consider the \$60,000 paid to the former shareholders as the franchise for \$12,719 has been capitalized at \$3,000,000."

### SUNDAY WEATHER.

Fine and decidedly cold.

Continued On Page 3, Column 3.

### Dominion Railway Commission Finds Gross Over Capitalization and Gives Them Three Months to Fyle New Tariff.

POINTS IN THE JUDGMENT.

Express companies are over-capitalized.

Present tariffs are too high; must be revised at once.

Express companies are only auxiliaries of railways, who could perform service with equal efficiency.

Railways charge too much for station facilities; it is suggested to absorb excess profits.

Express tariff on fruit between Ontario and western points must be modified.

Carload rates between points where fruit and vegetables are likely to originate must be established. This paves the way for a satisfactory classification in express service is not practicable.

Present conditions between express companies and shippers are unfair and must be abandoned. The companies themselves did not attempt to justify them.

While Christmas cheer and greetings of good will are in the air, Old Santa Claus in the character of the board of railway commissioners for Canada had made a generous contribution to the domestic larder of the various express companies doing business in the country.

The commission, after an enquiry extending over two years, has come to the conclusion that express tariffs are too high, and to this extent has confirmed the attitude taken by the World for many years, that the public were entitled to a reduction in rates, on the basis of the capital invested and the service performed.

After the express companies had agreed to accept the jurisdiction of the commission under the threat from the member for South York, that a resolution would be introduced into parliament to extend, when the enquiry was first instituted, the term of the commissioner, the late Mr. Justice Kilham, ruled that the tariffs required the affirmative approval of the board. It was then suggested that certain stated questions should be submitted to the supreme court upon three points: (1) As to whether the tariffs required affirmative approval in the first instance; (2) If so, as to the basis of proof; and (3) as to the principles upon which the board should proceed in deciding whether to approve or disapprove the tariffs submitted. Some discussion followed, and it was finally decided to proceed with the enquiry, which developed into an investigation into all the phases of express business.

Mr. Mabee's Comments.

The remarks of the chief commissioner, Mr. Justice Mabee, in regard to capitalization are extensive. He points out that no exact information is obtainable as to what extent the capital stock of the express companies is held by the railway companies, "albeit as to some it is known that certain railway companies own or control large holdings."

"In endeavoring to arrive at what are fair and reasonable tolls for express companies to charge the public, it may not make much difference whether the stock is owned by private individuals, or by the railway companies; for after all, no matter who may be the owner or owners, they are entitled to have the business conducted upon a footing that will yield fair returns." However, consideration of the relations between the railway and express companies has necessitated a much more careful enquiry into the question of rates.

The first lord of the treasury has no share in the management of the department, but has some minor duties such as recommending for civil list pension and the appointment of a number of officials. For that reason it has been customary for the prime minister to occupy the position since it leaves him free to supervise the general policy of the cabinet. The chancellor of the exchequer is the effective head of the treasury and has his own exchequer staff. The departmental duties of the junior lords are almost nominal, but they act as assistants to the premier, and take an active share in the political business of the treasury. The salary attached to the post of junior lord is £1000.

There are nine members of the British Parliament in the treasury department, seven of whom are under salary. They are:

Prime minister, salary \$5000.

His private secretary, unpaid.

Chancellor of the exchequer, salary £5000.

Three junior lords, of whom Mr. Greenwood is one, salary £1000.

Financial secretary, salary £2000.

Patronage secretary, salary £2000.

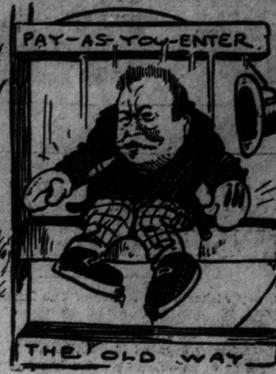
Continued On Page 3, Column 3.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON

BY LOU SKUCE



Merry Christmas, Dad!



R. J. comes down a peg.



The Man of the Day.



Strike on Winnipeg Street Railway.



Farmers' Bank busts.

CONTROLLERS DECLINE TO DISMISS DR. LABERGE

Political or Religious Views of Medical Health Officer Not in Question.

said. "At the city hall it is my duty to consider only the value of a man from an administrative point of view. As for his political and religious views, I respect them, and I have no right to interfere in them."

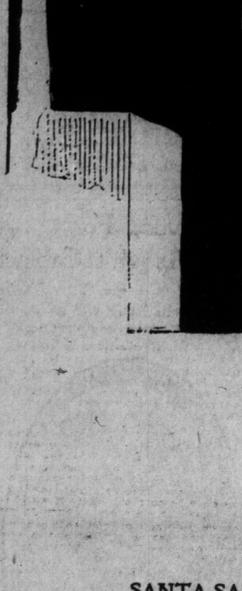
SEASONABLE WEATHER MAKES XMAS MERRIER

Hoi! For Snow and the Jingle of Sleigh Bells—May Be Skating, Too.

The people of the British Isles have an old saying that "A green Christmas makes a fat churchyard." There is a grain of truth in it, too. The very mention of Christmas brings thoughts of sleigh-bells and a snow-covered landscape, with sometimes a mild blizzard thrown in just to mix the scene more realistic.

SHUT OUT

Catholics in Windsor Parish Deliver Ultimatum to Father Downey—Fight Against Bi-lingual Schools in the West.



OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Gossip among the French-Canadians in the capital and the surrounding country is concerned just now with the joint effect of the campaign conducted against the bi-lingual schools by His Lordship Bishop Fallon of the London Diocese, together with the recent incidents, and also with an alleged "strike" which has been declared on at Windsor by certain clergymen of Bishop Fallon.

FRENCH SERMONS OR NO MONEY TO CHURCH

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FARMERS BANK TO BE WOUND UP BY COURT

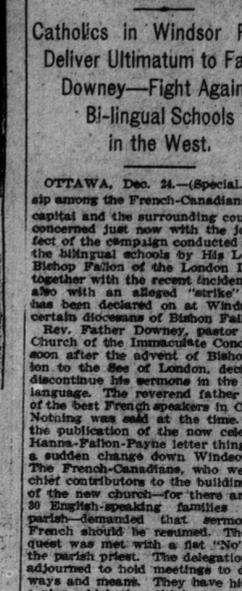
Meeting of Creditors and Shareholders Ordered Next Month.—Injunction Granted.



OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—(Special.)—In reply to a motion for a winding-up order upon the Farmers' Bank at Osgoode Hall on Saturday morning, Mr. Justice Riddell said: "I reserve the motion in my own hands. I make no order. Mr. Clarkson will continue to act in the meantime. I reserve to myself the appointment of a solicitor for any complaining shareholder or creditor."

HER WIFE POINTS OUT BUILDING MONUMENTS

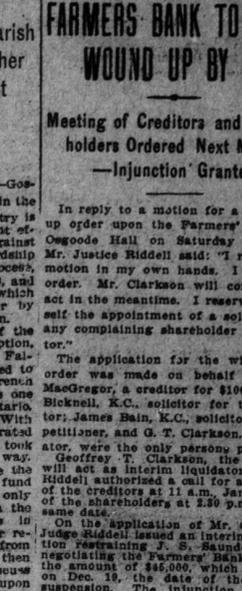
Montreal Talks Much, Gets Up Big Enthusiasm, and Then Fails to Come Down With the Money.



MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Montreal is the commercial capital of the Dominion, but her strong point is not building monuments. So on after King Edward died, everybody, from the president of the C. P. R. down, wanted a monument erected to the memory of his late Britannic majesty.

SANTA SAM: Gol darn these here foreign chimbley pots.

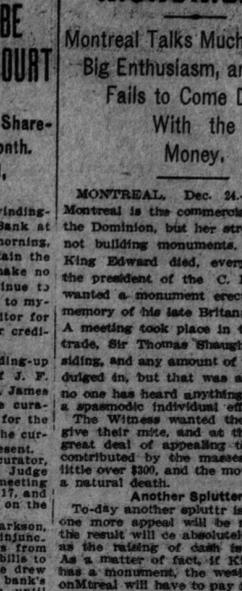
Latchford Was Swept by Flames



ENTIRE BUSINESS SECTION GUTTED BY FIRE—WORST BLAZE IN HISTORY OF THE TOWN.

WALKED TO HIS DEATH IN A SWIMMING BATH

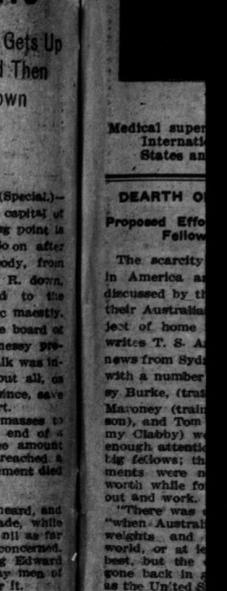
Peculiar Fatality by Which a Young Montreal Man Lost His Life.



MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Abraham L. Shoeter, 20 years of age, 57 Prince Arthur-street, walked to his death in the Laurentian swimming bath, 650 East Craig-street, shortly after midnight. He was taken from the bottom of the pool in an unconscious condition and removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital, where he died at 3 o'clock this morning, without regaining consciousness.

ONLY ONE SURVIVOR

French Steamer Sunk in Collision off Algeria.



VALENCIA, Spain, Dec. 24.—The steamers reported yesterday as having been in collision off Oran, Algeria, were the Frenchman Jeanne Consell and the Industri. The latter was badly damaged and sank after being towed into the harbor at Cartagena to-day.

DEATHS

BARNES—On Saturday morning, Dec. 24, at St. Michael's Hospital, William James Barnes (late of the Grand Trunk Railway), beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Toronto.

DEATHS

Wm. James Barnes, 34 years of age, and very popular in this city, died in St. Michael's Hospital Saturday morning of pneumonia. His young wife died at their late residence, 154 Bolton-ave., of the same malady on Sunday last, leaving behind a 3-days-old infant, and Mr. Barnes entered the hospital on the day she was buried.

DEATHS

Abraham L. Shoeter, 20 years of age, 57 Prince Arthur-street, walked to his death in the Laurentian swimming bath, 650 East Craig-street, shortly after midnight. He was taken from the bottom of the pool in an unconscious condition and removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital, where he died at 3 o'clock this morning, without regaining consciousness.

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DR. J. N. E. BROWN,

Medical Superintendent of Toronto General Hospital and secretary of the International Medical Superintendents' Association of the United States and Canada.

DEATH OF HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Proposed Effort to Bring the Big Fellows to the Front.

The scarcity of good heavyweights in America and England was being discussed by the American boxers and their Australian friends when the subject of home heavyweights came up, writes T. S. Andrews. In a budget of news from Sydney, whither he has gone with a number of American boxers...



JACK REID

With the "Runaway Girls," at the Gayety.

"There was a time," said Maroney, "when Australia had the best heavyweights, and middleweights in the world, or at least a big share of the best, but the country seems to have gone back in good big men the same as the United States and Great Britain. Why, the names of Peter Jackson and Bob Fitzsimmons are known the world over, but there were other great boxers besides them. Larry Foley was a fine boxer in his day, and many will recall the days of Frank Slavin and Joe Goddard. Peter Felix was also a good man, and Dan Creedon, Jim Hall, and Abe Hickin figured among the best."

The great fault seems to be that the big men who box nowadays get into one match, and if they do not make a good showing they quit the ring entirely, while the little fellows are contented to go along and box a dozen contests, whether they win or lose, knowing full well that experience is most necessary in order to make a name for oneself. I have known several big fellows who looked very good indeed, and no doubt would have made a record had they stuck to it; but one meeting was enough unless they happened to win in easy fashion, and then if they should lose the next one they stop short. Now, mind, this does not mean everyone, but it is the usual result where heavyweights start out. I believe that is the reason there are not more good heavyweights in this country—and possibly the other countries—to-day. There is no reason why there should not be more good heavyweights, for we certainly have the material. Why, look at the big men on our football and cricket teams! They are as fine specimens of manhood as you could wish to see, and they are all big and strong, but they do not take to the boxing game as readily as the little fellows, for the reasons I have stated above. Take your own athletes back to the States—that is among your football and basketball teams—are you will find some pretty big men, but they do not get into the boxing ring.

CHRISTMAS REMINDER TO PARENTS.

Elijah G. Harris.

Sometimes a little knowledge at the proper time is worth millions of dollars; known a little too late, it brings vain regrets. Few parents would be willing to sell one of their beautiful children for a few dollars, or a fortune, and yet at this season of the year, when the Christmas spirit is rife and everyone is sending out happy, loving vibrations to everyone and everything else, many sow the seeds of death in their children by allowing them to eat whenever their appetites awake. Candy and nuts, as well as other foods usually prepared at the holiday time, are among the richest and best. But when swallowed at any time, filling in the gaps when the children's minds are not engaged in some play and are being indulged and allowed to do as they please, because this season only comes but once a year, they cause predisposition to many ills and later the stronger children develop colds, catarrh or housecleaning fevers, while the weaker ones develop consumption and kindred illnesses. Your baby boy is worth, at least, two hundred dollars to your community, and increases his country's wealth by at least two thousand dollars. And yet a little neglect may sow the seeds of death at this time of year which millions of dollars cannot eradicate. To the handling of his live stock and lands the average man devotes a thoro and scientific study, but neither the father nor the mother uses the same care in the rearing of their far more valuable children. The mothers may say I am harsh and rabid, but I speak from long observation and experience in aiding nature to restore health to the victims of such ignorance and carelessness. If you, mothers, will give the same time and study to your children as to your house and social duties, you may not be so popular, but you will be far richer in the wealth of health of your children and the labor and devotion which they will later bestow upon you.

EXPRESS COMPANIES MUST REDUCE CHARGES

Continued From Page 1.

Is all the cash that was ever paid into the Dominion Express Company upon account of capital stock, and for this \$1,000,000 of fully paid up stock was originally issued. The assets now stand at something less than \$600,000, yet \$2,000,000 of fully paid up stock is outstanding.

The whole business of express, as it is carried on in Canada, could go on just as it now does without the existence of any express companies at all, by simply substituting railway employees for express employees, making express traffic part of their work, and let the railway companies take the whole of the express toll in the first instance," says the applicant.

Dealing with the question of tariff tolls, the judgment says that the matter was being dealt with solely with a view of trying to ascertain whether these tolls upon the whole are reasonable. "They might," says the judgment, "upon the whole produce reasonable returns to the carriers, and yet some classes of traffic might be unduly burdened and other classes of carriers for less than reasonable charges. If so, this would be unfair to individual shippers, but at the moment that is not the point for consideration. Do they, in the result, produce only fair and reasonable returns to the railway companies, or from the financial results and generally reasonable conclusions and inferences from the foregoing should not some general reductions be made? The railway companies have small, almost negligible portions of capital invested in these express agencies, and these latter, being common carriers, performing quasi-public functions, are accountable not only as separate corporations or entities, but likewise the railways, as their real principals, to the public and the country at large. The law as interpreted by the late chief commissioner, and with which interpretation we entirely agree, imposes upon these carriers the obligation of satisfying the board that their tolls are fair and reasonable. Has this burden been discharged? We feel that it has not been, and in so ruling we are not interpreting the meaning of the provisions in a narrow sense. It should not be so dealt with. The carrier is entitled to much latitude in framing these tariffs. There are many elements of loss and danger that must be provided for, but after making every allowance for all contingencies we can think of, we are impressed with the fact that the charges of the railway companies upon express traffic are, upon the whole, excessive, and should be reduced. Arriving, after the most serious consideration at this conclusion, it follows that the application of the companies to allow their tariffs as they stand cannot succeed and must be refused. In this result it was necessary to prepare new tariffs, and in framing them regard may now be had to certain outlines that follow."

New Tariff Necessary. "In this result," adds Justice Macbeath, "it will be necessary to prepare new tariffs, and in framing them regard may be had to certain outlines that follow. By far the larger portion of the individual complaints that have been heard by us along with the general enquiry are covered by general findings and rulings."

In connection with this aspect of the question the judgment notes that express rates in Canada are practically the same as those in the United States, where the companies are independent of the railways. The judgment quotes at length various rulings of the board in respect to different phases of the matter considered. The decision of delivery limits is one of the most important of these. It is decided that the companies must propose to the board some reasonable basis for express traffic to move to delivery limits, and that, if no reasonable way of working out the problems of delivery points is found, delivery limits will have to be abolished. The board does not feel that it is necessary at the present time to give direction to the express companies as to the exact mileage which should constitute such mileage group, but it is necessary that the companies should be given a definite direction in this respect, and that it does appear that there will be advantage in a general uniformity, so that, for example, any two or more of the western groups should be equivalent, and included in the corresponding eastern group, instead of the relation being fractional as at present. The express companies should, within three months, arrange their standard mileage territories from Lake Superior territory, inclusive, in accordance with this direction.

Exclude T. and N. O. The board directs: (1) Four standard mileage basing scales, namely: "A"—On all lines east and including Windsor and Sudbury, excluding the line of the T. and N. O. Railway. "B"—All lines west of and including Sudbury, to and including Sault Ste. Marie, Crow's Nest, Canmore and Thornton, Alta., also north of and including North Bay. "C"—On all lines west of and including Crow's Nest, Canmore and Thornton to the Pacific coast, and to Vancouver transfer points. "D"—Vancouver Island.

(2) That mileage groupings of "B," "C" and "D" be as limited to those of "A," so that there shall be no overlapping. That the basis of "A" do not exceed three dollars, or "B" five dollars, or "C" six dollars, per one hundred pounds the nine hundred-one thousand mile group. On Vancouver Island the groupings are to be harmonized without the increase in the rates.

(3) In the interest of uniformity of practice and lesser burden of rates on inter-divisional traffic, which is not subject to the Sudbury interchange schedule, the higher or highest standard mileage scale as applied to the thru mileage should govern in either direction. (4) Between points east of Sudbury and points west thereof the Sudbury basing scale may be continued, provided that the thru rates are less in all cases than the sum of the tariff rates to and from Sudbury, and are greater than the highest standard tariff as applied to the thru mileage from the point of origin to destination. The tariffs between points east of Sudbury and points west thereof must show these specific thru rates.

With regard to contracts, the judgment points out: "It requires no second reading of these contracts to see that they are grossly unfair. Indeed,



Wishes Its Readers a Very Merry Christmas.

no one on behalf of any of the companies attempted to justify them in their entirety, and it is difficult to understand why the companies have for years required such forms to be signed by shippers. These forms must be abandoned and new forms, if possible in more brief and simple terms adopted.

Origin of State Names. Rhode Island means Red Island. Sailing up the bay, land of a reddish appearance was observed, and it was called Red Island. New Jersey was named in honor of Lord Carteret, who had been governor of the Island of Jersey, in the English Channel. Pennsylvania is simply "Penn's Woods," says an exchange. The Carolinas were not named after Queen Caroline, but after Charles II.; the Latin of Charles being Carolus, hence Carolina. Ohio means "beautiful river"; Tennessee, "river with the great bend"; Illinois, "river of men"—river along which men live; Alabama, "here we rest," and Iowa, "beautiful land."

WIRELESS AMONG SAVAGES

South Africans Antedated Marconi With Device and Code.

"South African savages had their method of wireless telegraphy years before the Marconi system came into use in more civilized countries," said P. A. Kennedy of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is touring the United States in the interest of a South African rubber concern, says The Washington Post. "With the aid of a drum, constructed of a round piece of wood, from which they cut the middle and covered with a certain kind of skin, the natives are enabled to send messages for miles. Indeed, this is the only mode of communication between some native villages, and in many instances the message is sent thru a score of native settlements before it reaches its final destination. This means of communication is most successful among these tribes who frequent the banks of the rivers. When it country,"

is necessary that a message should be sent, say, probably eight or ten miles up or down the river, the native drummer goes to the river bank and begins striking his drum. So skilful have some of these native 'telegraphers'—for so they are called by the white settlers—become with their sticks and drums that a regular conversation can be kept up between river villages for long intervals. It seems that all the native tribes living inland are acquainted with the code of signals used, and understand the tapping of the drum as well as if they were listening to the words from the drummer's mouth, possibly several miles away. "Nor are messages intercepted or distorted by tribes living between the sender and intended recipient of the message. The natives seem to have a code of honor regarding these messages, and usually the drum method of communication is considered more safe than sending the message by courier. Where it would take a messenger or runner hours to make known the want or commands of a native chief, the idea can be conveyed in several minutes up or down a stream or across the banks of the rivers. When it country,"

Do You Know These Men?

(A Little Rain Makes a Difference)

By T. E. Powers

Copyright 1910, by The New York Tribune Journal Publishing Company.

WE ARE GOING TO HOLD A BOARD MEETING TOMORROW AT 9 O'CLOCK. BETTER COME IN EARLY.

I HEARD ABOUT IT. I'LL MEET YOU AT THE STATION WITH THE BOOKS AT 8:30.

MEET YOU HERE WITH OUT FAIL AT 8:30 SHARP.

RIGHT HERE WITH OUT FAIL AT 8:30 SHARP OR I WON'T WAIT OVER 5 MINUTES.

GREAT JUPITER! HOW IT RAINS. THIS IS NO DAY FOR A BOARD MEETING.

GUESS I'LL TAKE 0:40 WINKS MORE.

FOR THE LOVE OF MINE, WHAT A DAY! GUESS I'LL TAKE 40 WINKS MORE.

I'LL BET JONES WILL BE SORE ON ME.

I'LL BET SMITH IS SORE ON ME.

SAY SMITH, DON'T YOU EVER KEEP YOUR ENGAGEMENTS? I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE OVER AN HOUR FOR YOU.

WAITING! WHY I'VE BEEN STANDING ON THIS SPOT WAITING FOR YOU SINCE SIX O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

UNION STATION A WHIRL OF CHRISTMAS BUSTLE

Railway Officials Say as Usual "Biggest Yet"—Trains Taxed to Limit.

Talk about crowds! Nothing quite so crowded as Toronto's own Union Station on Xmas Eve. They started moving thru the gates early in the morning and kept it up all day until the last train had moved in or out, everyone of the scores of thousands and the most tremendous hurry to get somewhere. "Biggest crowd yet," said Superintendent J. J. Beck, as he sought refuge in a quiet spot behind a pillar in the big waiting room and watched the folk stream past. "Never handled so many people before, in all our experience. Everything crowded, in and out." He moved off to watch the machinery of things keep up its busy round and the newspaper man took in the bustling scene for a few minutes. "Everything crowded, in and out." He moved off to watch the machinery of things keep up its busy round and the newspaper man took in the bustling scene for a few minutes. "Everything crowded, in and out." He moved off to watch the machinery of things keep up its busy round and the newspaper man took in the bustling scene for a few minutes.

Trains Loaded. The crowds streamed thru the gates and down the steps to the station platform, where they swarmed wherever there was space to stand. Every coach of every train was crowded and practically every train was double the ordinary length and capacity. Parcels occupied every spot left free by the passengers on seats and under them, on window ledges and in the racks overhead. "Say, mister, isn't this train late?" was the query put up to long-suffering officials time innumerable during the day. "Oh, about five minutes," and then, aside, "likely to have longer to wait before ye get away." For almost every train was running behind time owing to the unusually heavy traffic. "How many?" exploded a railway official. "Well, I should say upwards of 200,000 tickets from appearances so far. But for goodness sake clear out now. I'm too busy to think." And the newspaper man "cleared."

Paper Proposes British Cent. Why should he not add to the existing coinage a British cent? A coin value one-hundredth part of a florin? asks The London Spectator. Then we should have at once for anyone who cares to use it a decimal system of money. The pound sterling is 10 florins, the shilling is half a florin, or 50 British cents; a stipend of £2 British costs, the British coin would seldom circulate, but they would be useful coins of account.

ST. GEORGE'S HALL  
Queen's Dancing Assemblies  
SPECIAL  
LONG NIGHT DANCE  
MONDAY, DEC. 26  
Dancing 8.30. Double tickets 10c.

Look Your Best at Xmas!  
It is Not Yet Too Late  
to have your clothes cleaned or dyed for the Christmas entertainments.  
Phone M. 1896.  
Our large staff of experienced workmen is able to handle any amount of work and give as prompt attention to it as you desire. We clean and renovate curtains and all household draperies as well. We have no RUSH season.

"MY VALET"  
W. Fountain, the Presser, Cleaner and Repairer of Clothes.  
30 Adelaide St. W. Main 5096.

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TORONTO FIRE BRICK COMPANY  
Manufacturers of  
High Grade Red  
Pressed Bricks  
Rich Red Colors, and made of pure shale. Also Field Tile.  
Prompt shipments.  
Office and Works—Mimico.  
Phone Park 2856.  
NIGHTS—Park 2507

YOUR FURNACE  
WILL NEED REPAIRS  
TRY US  
TORONTO FURNACE AND  
CREMATORY CO.  
72 King Street East  
Phone Main 1907  
Repairs for Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Furnaces. 1867d

IN POINT BUILDING

asm, and Then Come Down in theoney.

Dec. 24.—(Special.)—ommercial capital of her strong point in uments. So on after ed, everybody, from the C. P. R. down, ent erected to the e Britanic maestly, lace in the board of e shaftnessy pre- ment of talk was in- at was about all, an dthing since, save dly effort. anted the masses t and at the end of a ealing thee amount e masses reached a l the movement died

Splutter. "Splutter is heard, and will be made, while absolutely all as far as cash is concerned, act, if King Edward the wealthy men of it to pay for it. and the monument ons. Soon after S, ed a great demon- s, with a view to to the fallen child- George Washington t \$50, Fred Perry \$20 e have passed into it is not set, and the e will have to do the capital. orner Stone. er was made to give ontaine a monument t, and a year ago e assembled to aine and champion nite shaft. F. D. sa and others were e day, while John e post, enthused in eehering was deat- er-stone was duly er has since been er, had a little bet- ad, for, after two ears of neglect, the real is aroused. A forthcoming, and as to be taken for Riel. All the Riel acated by the pe- al, and everyone e the Montrealers d. Not by any when the coppers n collected reach- re are men infirm e first illness car- collected in mem-

at St. Simons. munion; open- e Pileles, Gulle- sa, Tallis; Ventis, Barrett in E flat; e; Kyrie, Gloria F. Anthem, "Drop e Barb; tenor sop- weather; sursum Agnus Dei, Maun- tis, Anglican. eice without ser- torale, Western- "Come Shepherds, l, "What Child is Carol; Magnificat y in C; "Once eiter (trouble by and Mr. C. Tlay); e Cold." Barb; e Tchaikowsky, per; "A Babe of all; after Bene- Gentle." Gascon When Christ Was Voluntary, Jy- on, organist and LLER FOSTER. e-election should, eonomical divid- eure.





WITH THE PIN-SPILLERS

Now that the storm that raged in bowling circles in Montreal for several weeks has been abated, the relative calm is a welcome one.

League also furnished a stirring finish. The Globe and The Sunday World were tied with a score of 61 in the final game.

Many misrepresentations were made along this line to the bowlers in Montreal and vicinity and numerous threats as well by irresponsible persons.

The B. E. C. Co. made a gain of two on the Parkdale in the evening section, MacLean Publishing being second, two games before on Thursday night.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. have issued for distribution a new Bowlers' Guide, compiled by the C.B.A. officials.

There were but four scores over the 600 last week in the City League, the best total 641, in the R.C.B.C. League, and the others were Gibson, Eaton, 622; Neil, Dominions, and Murray, Qualls, 601 each.

Reference is made in this volume to the evils of gambling, which were recently touched on in these columns.

B. C. B. C. Oyster Supper. The R.C.B.C. match, married men v. single, for an oyster supper, will be held off next Wednesday, 29th inst.

A certain amount of jolting of the players from behind the players' benches is not to be put in this category.

Hackenschmidt Again a Winner. STOUX CITY, Ont., Dec. 24.—George Hackenschmidt won a handicap wrestling match here last night.

Rolling for turkeys has been the popular pastime during the past week. Bowling is gradually being discarded until after the holidays.

Paper Boxes, Old and New. In a merry talk over "necessary luxuries," a group of ladies described in Suburban Life describes that each shall discuss her pet and indispensable luxury.

One close race was finished on Friday night, when the West End bowling team won out of three from Hammond Bros.

"I'm going to name paper boxes," Mrs. Ross said, with a smile to the hostess.

A Case of COSGRAVE'S

Once again the Christmas-tide is with us, and once again the season brings COSGRAVE'S ALES AND PORTERS on their errand of good cheer.

Boxing was boxes in my childhood. I can even recall my mother's hand-painted things, deep and roundish.

The Cosgrave Brewery Co. of Toronto, Limited

Evening Section. Toronto Typesetting, 23 5; MacLean Pub. Co., 22 5; Acton Pub. Co., 12 12; Dunlop & Rose, 13 14; Saturday Night, 9 22; Atwell Fleming, 2 16.

Central. Night Hawks, 26 7; Hammond Bros., 26 7; Flaming Club, 26 7; Nationals, 26 7; Brunswick, 18 15; Royal Grenadiers, 17 16; Centrals, 14 16; Klumets, 13 20; Grip (limited), 4 27; O'Kewichnockins, 4 29; Tenth, 3 20.

Royal Canadian. Wrens, 20 2; Storke, 6 2; Ows, 5 2; Lark, 5 4; Swans, 5 4; Eagles, 6 6; Hawks, 2 4; Robins, 2 9; Orioles, 9 9.

Paynes. Bachelors, 19 13; Lackawanna, 13 8; Benedicts, 11 7; Manhattan, 19 8; Stockers, 6 18; Fenecas, 1 20.

Gladstone. Brownies, 14 1; Brockton Colts, 9 6; Pastimes, 9 6; Gladstones, 9 6; Canada, 6 9; Carey, 5 19; Florals, 4 11.

Dominion Three-Man. Dominions, 11 10; Sherbourne, 11 10; Burroughs, 10 11; Corby, 10 11; Night Owls, 10 11; Mic-Mac, 9 12.

City. Parkdale, 23 7; B. E. C. Co., 20 17; Dominions, 17 18; College, 17 18; Brunswicks, 17 19; Gladstones, 17 19; Royals, 17 20; Paynes, 5 28.

Rosedale L.O.O.F. Bride Rose, 12 8; Irish Rose, 12 8; Primrose, 11 9; Moss, 7 7; Tuberosa, 10 10; Yellow Rose, 8 8; Red Rose, 8 8; Rambler Rose, 5 7; Beauty Rose, 9 10; Queen Rose, 6 14.

HOBBERLIN

THIS STORE wants and solicits the patronage of all men. The men of moderate means as well as the wealthy. The man who will pay \$15 for his suit—or the man who will go as high as \$40.

Saturday and Tuesday Specials

Viewed from any angle—style, designing, tailoring, fabrics, price and fit—you are bound to benefit in these specials. The tailoring and qualities of fabrics are exceptional values.

Finely woven English Worsted Suitings, Real Scotch Cheviot Suitings, Blue and Black Serges in the rough and smooth finish, Blue and Black Cheviots, Fancy and Figured Worsted Suitings, Melton and Beaver Overcoatings, Irish Frieze Overcoatings, Heavy Cheviot Overcoatings, Vicuna and Kersey Overcoatings, Plain Weaves, Herringbone weaves, diamond weaves, plain effects, stripes, plaids and checks.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. HOBBERLIN BROS. CO. : CASH TAILORS 151 Yonge Street. 7 and 9 E. Richmond Street. Our Style Book sent on request

Bowling Records

Printers—Morning Section.—Sunday World, 18 9; Globe, 15 12; Daily World, 12 15; Mail, 9 15.

Evening Section. Toronto Typesetting, 23 5; MacLean Pub. Co., 22 5; Acton Pub. Co., 12 12; Dunlop & Rose, 13 14; Saturday Night, 9 22; Atwell Fleming, 2 16.

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Dominion Three-Man. Dominions, 11 10; Sherbourne, 11 10; Burroughs, 10 11; Corby, 10 11; Night Owls, 10 11; Mic-Mac, 9 12.

Kodaks, 8 10; Dunn's Big Four, 7 11; Pippas, 10 10; Russets, 10 8; Kings, 10 11; Baldwins, 10 11; Greenings, 7 8; Duchesses, 8 10.

Hotel. Windors, 10 10; Woodburne, 13 8; Camerons, 11 7; Gormans, 12 9; Chydes, 9 9; Brookers, 8 10; Saranac, 4 14; Gibsons, 0 12.

Brunswick Individual. Seager, 6 2; Dominions, 6 2; G. Stewart, 4 2; McMillan, 4 2; Bird, 2 3; Phelan, 2 2; Gordon, 1 2; Robinson, 0 2.

City Two-Man. Athenaeums, 8 1; Dominions, 6 2; Royal Canadians, 5 3; Gladstones, 2 4; Payne, 2 5; Brunswicks, 2 5; College, 2 6.

Rosedale L.O.O.F. Bride Rose, 12 8; Irish Rose, 12 8; Primrose, 11 9; Moss, 7 7; Tuberosa, 10 10; Yellow Rose, 8 8; Red Rose, 8 8; Rambler Rose, 5 7; Beauty Rose, 9 10; Queen Rose, 6 14.

Eaton—No. 1. Dept. S 3, 15 8; Fifth Floor, 13 5; Printers, No. 1, 13 5; Third Floor, 15 6; Dept. J 4, No. 1, 19 5; Drivers, 10 8; General Office, No. 1, 8 7; Dept. E 4, 10 8; Main Floor, 10 11; Dept. J 5, 7 14; Engineers, 2 10; Floormen, 1 20.

Eaton—No. 2. Dept. G 1, 2, 16 2; Photo Engravers, 14 4; Mail Order, No. 1, 14 4; Dept. J 4, No. 2, 13 4; Dept. F 1, 12 9; Gen. Office, No. 2, 12 9; Delivery, 10 8; Dept. D 7, 7 11; Printers, No. 2, 7 11; Dept. L 1, 8 12; Basement, No. 1, 4 17; Dept. E 5, 2 21.

Eaton—No. 3. Dept. J 4, 11 10; Basement, No. 2, 8 10; Dept. L 1, 8 12; Dept. K 1 B, 12 14; Dept. S 1, 4 14; Inspectors, 4 12.

Apple. Wm. Lost. Pippas, 10 10; Russets, 10 8; Kings, 10 11; Baldwins, 10 11; Greenings, 7 8; Duchesses, 8 10.

Business Men. Langmuir Paint, 19 6; Estonsias, 18 6; Emmett Shoes, 17 7; National Cash Reg., 16 8; North American Life, 15 9; The Telegram, 12 11; E. J. Pair & Co., 12 13; Woods-Norris (Ltd.), 11 12; Lewack Co., 9 16; Hayes Plumbing, 4 17; Crown Tailoring Co., 2 22.

Kingston L.O.O.F. at Oswego. OSWEGO, N.Y., Dec. 24.—The Oswego Normal School basketball team defeated the five from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., to-night by a score of 15 to 22.

Will It Happen? The members of the West End basketball team are confident of giving the Spalding team of Detroit all they wish for in the game on West End floor on Wednesday night next.

Monte Attell Outpoints Wagoner. TULSA, Okla., Dec. 24.—Monte Attell last night won the decision over Billy Wagoner of Chicago in a fifteen-round lightweight bout last night at the National Sporting Club of America.

MAE ROSE With "The Passing Parade," at the Star.

FATALITIES IN ATHLETICS DURING THE PAST SEASON

Death Has Reaped Rich Harvest in the Field of Sport in the Year About to Close.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Death has reaped rich harvest in the field of sport and athletics during the year now drawing to a close.

Among the active players and former stars of the diamond who died during the year were Sam Wise, who died during the year for the Boston club when it won the National League championship in 1909; Jack O'Brien, catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics when that team won the American Association championship in the same year; James W. (Bug) Holliday, once the greatest outfielder playing baseball; Michael P. Hines, catch for the Boston Nationals in the early '70s; Allan M. Storke, who played all the infield positions with the Pittsburgh Nationals in 1908; Joseph Neston, who played first base for the Pittsburgh Nationals during two seasons; Morris Critchley, an old-time pitcher for Pittsburgh; Patrick M. Downing, for several years a player with Southern League and Blue Grass League teams; and Joseph C. Hennessy, an outfielder last season on the Trenton, N.J., team. Dan McGinn committed suicide last week.

An Idealist Portrait Painter. A recent purchaser of this work is commented upon thus by The Chicago Post: "The friends of American art have decided to purchase the portrait of John W. Alexander's painting 'Sunlight,' for the collection of the Art Institute. It would have been surprising if it would have been so. The artist, who has returned to the studio, the majority of the canvas like that of the standing figure of a beautiful woman in a flowing gown, the long folds and the grace of the pose creating a design of curving lines supporting subdued harmonies of green tones and rich undertones in an atmosphere of golden sunlight. It may be a portrait, but to the stranger its beauty is sufficient excuse for being."

Empire Matriculation. LONDON, Dec. 24.—(C.A.F. Cable.)—The headmaster of the conference at Eton has decided to accept the request of McGill to conduct its entrance examination in England. The conference suggested co-operation regarding a common matriculation for all the universities of the empire, and the publication of an official calendar. These proposals will be laid before the imperial universities conference in 1912.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE SPECIALISTS In the following Diseases of Men: Piles, Varicose Veins, Eczema, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Diabetes, Emissions, Dyspepsia, Neurasthenia, Lost Vitality, Skin Diseases, Kidney Affections, And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases, and Question Blank. Medicine free. In tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free. DR. SOPER & WHITE 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

and individual his conception that American art owes him a debt of gratitude for his contributions.

NEW RAILWAY TO SIMCOE

Application for a Charter to Come Before Legislature Soon.

Another electric railway line between Toronto and Lake Simcoe is under contemplation.

Ch Fes with Log and

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE SPECIALISTS In the following Diseases of Men: Piles, Varicose Veins, Eczema, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Diabetes, Emissions, Dyspepsia, Neurasthenia, Lost Vitality, Skin Diseases, Kidney Affections, And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases, and Question Blank. Medicine free. In tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free. DR. SOPER & WHITE 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

JEM MAC

English Fight Good in The Ba

Jem Mac, who died at the age of 21, was a well-known figure in the boxing world.

Mac was known for his exceptional skills and his ability to win against much larger opponents.

Mac's career was cut short by a tragic accident, but his legacy lives on in the hearts of boxing fans.

Mac's story is a testament to the power of the human spirit and the pursuit of excellence in sports.

Mac's fight against adversity is a source of inspiration for many young athletes today.

Mac's name is synonymous with greatness in the world of boxing.

Chr Fes

with Log and

JEM MACE'S LAST DAYS ALWAYS OF OLD SCHOOL

English Fighter Could Find Nothing Good in Modern Methods—The Bare Knuckle Boys.

John Mace, hero of many prize fights, who died at Jarrow-on-Tyne from old age last week, used to boast that in the 60 battles he fought he was beaten only once and that later he turned the tables on the men who beat him.

Mace was born in Boston, near Norwich, England, and was of Roman extraction. He denied the usual tradition, but those who knew him in his youth said he was gypsy by nature.

His Fighting Begins. Mace did not begin his fighting career until he was 24 years old. He first fought with Black, whom he disposed of in 13 minutes and emerged from the battle without a scratch.

Mace went to America in 1870, and in New Orleans beat Tom Allen for the championship. He was followed by the following May he was matched to meet Joe Coburn in Canada, but fearing trouble, the match was called off.

More than \$100,000 I took out of the prize ring, and now it is all gone. Ten championship belts and ten purses, and they have all gone. I have a bust of old Tom's name, but I won't let that go. I'll starve, but I'll not let it go.

Never Gave Him Thick Ears. They never gave me thick ears—none of them. I suffered more in my hands from punching them than from their punching me. I knew more than they did. I had a better feeling, but that was only in the ring.

KENTUCKY TODD AS A SIRE.

Remarkable Achievement of Miss K. L. Wilks' Grand Young Stallion.

One of the most remarkable and significant incidents of the late training and racing season, outside of the developments of the racing itself, was the achievement of the well-known Kentucky trainer, Clem Beachy, Jr., of Lexington, of giving records better than 2.30 to three yearling trotters, all the get of his foals and he but six years old himself.

Christmas Festivities with the Yule Log crackling on the hearth and

India Pale Ale advertisement with logo and text: 'among the other good things on the table, then is one's cheer and contentment complete.'

Advertisement for 'The Toronto Brewing and Malting Company, Limited' with text: 'ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS FROM YOUR DEALER NOW'.

FERRAZAS PARK AT JUAREZ SPLENDID RACING PLANT

Jack Atkin Apparently Going Back —Gossip From the Mexican Running Track.

JUAREZ, Dec. 24.—Of Ferrazas Park as a racecourse much might be said. It is really a splendid plant. The grand stand is about the size of Buffalo's Kenilworth Park, and is built on concrete, with a square tower at either end.

Ferrazas Park contains all that a modern race track should contain for the accommodation of its patrons. The course proper is a mile and an eighth, with the usual chutes for the mile dash and short-sprint. Fast dirt has been made over the track, despite the fact that a rather deep, soft top dressing has not yet been thoroughly pounded in.

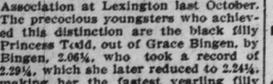
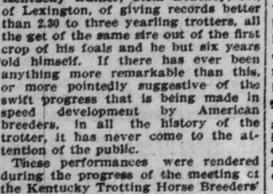
The Big Train About Thru. Our friend, Jack Atkin, the main-El Salada horse, which ran such a magnificent race in the Dominion Handicap at Fort Erie last fall, seems to have gone to pieces since striking Mexico. In his first two starts here at a mile and a furlong and a mile, he was very soundly thrashed.

June Weather in Mexico. Up to date the weather has been ideal here, with an average temperature of about what Toronto might expect in the middle of June, although some of the afternoons have been really hot.

Back to racing once more: The list of the officials at Ferrazas Park this season might prove of interest. The stewards are Charles F. Price, Alberto Ferrazas, and J. J. Gomez. The clerk of the course is Fencher; placing judges, W. H. Shetty, H. P. Greivogel and Edward Jasper; secretary, Lyman H. Davis; assistant secretary, George Lindenberger; padock and patrol judge, J. L. Hall; clerk of the scales, H. Stueley; physician, Dr. Samaniego.

HOPPE EXPLAINS DIFFICULT SHOTS

By the diagrams Willie Hoppe explains two difficult shots which made possible his recent world's billiard average record. The photograph on the left shows how Willie Hoppe holds his cue for a nip masse shot, and the one on the right shows Hoppe making a simple masse shot.



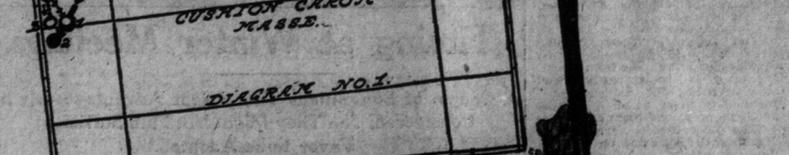
but the easy carom would have scattered the object balls to far corners of the table. In diagram No. 1, printed herewith, is shown the position where the balls were in baulk. I chose a cushion carom masse as the best way out of the difficulty.

Medium Sized Mares Breed Best. As a rule the most valuable brood mares that is, the ones most successful in producing trotters have been of medium size. There are exceptions, however. Miss Russell, one of the most valued of all the great brood mares stood 16 hands. Beautiful Belle (2:29 1/2) was 15 1/2 hands high; Green Mountain Maid 15 hands, Alma Mater about 15 1/2. Estabell about 15 hands, Clara a little under 15 hands, and Minniehans only 14 1/2 hands.

HUMANITY OF THE ARAB. How He Trains His Horse to Be Good. Although the Arabs consider the education of a colt should begin at 18 months old, it begins in reality at an earlier age. No sooner is a foal born than it is made to swallow two or three eggs. A bystander then takes it in his arms and walks it up and down in the midst of an almost inconceivable din, which is supposed to accustom it to terrible sounds so that ever after it will be impervious to fright, no matter how terrifying the noises that assail its ears.

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By the diagrams Willie Hoppe explains two difficult shots which made possible his recent world's billiard average record. The photograph on the left shows how Willie Hoppe holds his cue for a nip masse shot, and the one on the right shows Hoppe making a simple masse shot.



might have attempted to carom off the white ball, but in so doing the chances were against a "good leave." There was only one course open to me, what is known as a difficult swing gather shot.

I was amused before shooting at the thought that I had practised the shot frequently for exhibition work, but never before had used it in a championship match. The result was so good as to almost exceed my expectations. I struck the cue ball hard with low reverse draw English. The force was sufficient to drive the red ball around the table, the cue ball going directly to the side rail and taking the reverse swing.

In my next instalment I intend describing with diagrams some of the simple position shots which depend almost entirely upon English for their success.

TO SIMCOE

Charter to Come Soon. Railway line De-Lake Simcoe is to apply to the coming session for charter to come soon.

Christmas Festivities with the Yule Log crackling on the hearth and

India Pale Ale advertisement with logo and text: 'among the other good things on the table, then is one's cheer and contentment complete.'

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Refined taste satisfied; comfortable elegance assured—while wearing a Fashion-Craft Tuxedo. Suitable for all semi-dress functions. Prices \$18 and \$20. Material and Fit Satisfying.

Fashion-Craft advertisement for P. BELLINGER, Proprietor, 'The Shops of Fashion-Craft', 22 King Street West, 102-104 Yonge St., Toronto.

HEAD-ON COLLISION. UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio, Dec. 24.—In a collision between passenger train No. 15 and an express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Attica, Ohio, eight miles east of here, to-day, at 2 a.m., eight people were killed outright and 12 seriously injured.

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP. Toronto Branch Celebrates Christmas With Real Yuletide Spirit.

No body celebrates Christmas with greater cordiality and warmth than the Dickens Fellowship, the Toronto branch of which is the largest in the world. The members filled the theatre of the normal school at their Christmas meeting last week, and the program was a real celebration of the Dickens Yuletide spirit.

MINE WORKERS JAILED. DENVER, Dec. 24.—Sixteen members of the Lafayette, Col., of the United Mine Workers of America will spend the next 12 months in the county jail.

Fact and Fun. A fountain of oil at Lakeview, Cal., 166 feet high, is said to be the second in volume of flow. It has been exceeded only by the burning gusher at Tampico, Mexico, which caught fire at the moment of starting and caused a serious loss.

"Do you believe in Santa Claus, little boy?" "How long is it till Christmas?" "Only about two weeks, mister." "Betcher life I do."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Beneath the moon he told his love, The color left her cheeks; But on the shoulder of his coat It showed up plain for weeks. —Columbia Jester.

"LA CADENA"

Table listing cigar brands and prices: LA CADENA Perfecto Size 15c straight, LA CADENA Imperial Size 15c 2 FOR A QUARTER, LA CADENA Breva Size 10c, LA CADENA Caballero Size 10c, LA CADENA Panetela Size 10c, LA CADENA Concha Fina Size 10c 3 FOR A QUARTER.

To Be Had At The UNITED CIGAR STORES TORONTO

# MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE HORSE AND OF INTEREST TO TURF FOLLOWERS

## Thousands of Remounts Required

### Britain's Army Short by Acknowledgment of Minister of War Between a Hundred and Two Hundred Thousand Horses, a Large Proportion of Which Canada Might Supply—Interesting Letter From Major-General Benson—Splendid Work of The Canadian National Bureau of Breeding.

Impress: In the British house of commons early in the year the Right Hon. Bernard Haldane, minister of war, stated that the regular army required 67,278 horses and the territorial forces 85,287, a total of 152,565. Roughly, said he, there is a deficiency of 120,000 horses.

If Hungary, the United States, Canada and Australia had not furnished horses to the British army during the Boer war what would the British army have done? In a war with one of the powers or any recognized nation all these markets would not be open. Hungary and the United States would not, for horses then would be contraband. What would the British army do then? Turn in vain to Canada?

Nay, what would we do if we were called upon to furnish a hundred thousand men to defend the empire, with the proviso the more horsemen and artillery the better. A where, oh where, would the horses come from? We propose to maintain a fleet to protect our commerce and to fight the battles of the empire. We might with equal advantage maintain an army of horses. It would be equally as efficient on land as the ships on sea for either defence or offence.

As a distinguished gentleman recently said, "The Ontario government proposes to give four hundred thousand dollars for a museum, what does it propose to do for the horse?" The latter would surely prove the most remunerative. Furthermore we can live and thrive without the museum, but where should we be without the horse? What has the Ontario government done for the National Bureau of Breeding? What action does it propose to take in connection with General Ben-

son's remount scheme? And what, oh what, is that one-time military gentleman, who put to rout Lord Dundonald, who with Sir George White bears the honor of being a hero of Ladysmith—to wit one Sydney Fisher—and his associates in the federal government, proposing to do? Is the answer still to be that one soul, that hideous shriek of lost souls, NOTHING?

General Benson's Letter. Sir: As a result of the report of the "Hunters' Improvement Society" in England, with which is incorporated, "The Brood Mare Society," the English government is about to make an annual grant of £80,000, and of this amount £10,000 goes to Ireland, to assist the breeding of light horses in the United Kingdom suitable for army purposes.

The committee in the 3rd paragraph of their report say: "The diminution in the number of light horses bred in recent years is an admitted fact. It is due partly to the increase in mechanical traction, and the consequent decline of a market for muffs, and partly to the fact, that the majority of farmers can no longer afford to hunt; and therefore, the absence of any inducement, and very often in the absence of facilities, either for acquiring brood mares, or getting them served by suitable stallions, they have lost interest in light horse breeding. And under Para. 5—'National Importance of Adequate Supply.' 'Besides the foreign market, the demand for high-class hunters and polo ponies must be the main in-

centive for breeders to engage in the production of light horses, and it is to these breeds that the army must look for its supply of horse-animals of the hunter type are the sort most required for the army, and the pony of 14.2 is probably too small for general army purposes, yet the pony that grows too big for profit, say, 15.1, is extremely serviceable, and just the kind of animal required. These breeds, therefore should be specially encouraged, as being those from which the army can most easily draw what it needs, but as being unfortunately those which offer the smallest prospects commercially.

The other breeds, such as the Hackney, the Shire and the Clydesdale can safely be left to themselves. Whatever may be the case with the Hackney, the Shire and the heavy horses generally, are sufficiently profitable in breeding to secure a plentiful supply. Hunter and riding pony breeding offers the smallest chance of profit not because the prices are not adequate—the best—those which will make high-class hunters or polo ponies, will always command good prices—because it is more and more difficult to dispose of the muffs except at a loss. Mechanical traction has a great demand for the muffs, and these muffs are always a limited market for them. It is likely to decline, rather than increase in the future, etc.

The remainder of the committee's report is too lengthy for the letter. Such then is the condition of matters in this vital element of army supplies prevail in Canada, and I sincerely hope that those interested in the question, will see their way to establishing a ranch in Alberta, where a few heavy horses could be bred as a paying concern, but where particular attention should be paid to the purchase of young stock of the kind suitable for army purposes; that is to say, the hunter type of horse, and the handling and training them for disposal in the Canadian market.

And now a word as to the market itself. Canada differs very materially from the old country in this respect. England's market is a declining one, while that of Canada is a growing one. A large number of people are coming into the Dominion; towns are growing up rapidly—men are becoming rich, and able to buy luxuries and families every sort of luxury and the various conditions of the country will make it imperative that children shall be early taught to ride. Hunt clubs are forming, polo is becoming increasingly popular; smart carriage horses are in brisk demand in large cities, and muffs find a home in many a town, and surely the increasing conditions quite sufficient to encourage such an enterprise as here outlined. (Signed) Fred. W. Benson, major general (retired), St. Catharines, Ont.

Work of the Breeding Bureau. Manager, founder and maintainer. John F. Ryan of the National Bureau of Breeding has just issued his report for 1910. He chronicles a continued and ever-increasing success. A few facts from the report follow:

General Sir John French, Inspector-General of His Majesty's forces, joined the bureau of governors. So has Baron la Rue du Can of Manitoba, formerly connected with the French bureau of breeding. Canada is 33,000 horses short of mobilization strength. The bureau is in its fourth year of existence. Bureau foals are earning encomiums and prizes everywhere. So are bureau stallions.

Ed Rogers, by Imp. Sain, son of St. Serf, son of St. Simon, out of St. Ursula Bob, that won first prize at the last Canadian National Exhibition, and that was donated to the Bureau by William (Cousin) Walker, has been placed with C. L. Hervey in Garry County, Edwin Gum, by Plutus, also donated by Mr. Walker, has been placed with Dr. J. P. Mallory, Morris, Man.

R. F. Carman, who gave that perpetual champion prize winner, Rosemount, as well as Acrobat, to the bureau, has also donated to the bureau Hanover's son, Abe Frank. He has been placed at Prince Albert, Sask. Morokuta, by Morocco, donated by Major E. L. Hervey, has also been placed in Saskatchewan. Located by Imp. Order, he by Bend Or, also presented by the major, has been placed in Manitoba.

Nine bureau stallions have been placed in Alberta, which seems destined to be the great horse-breeding province of the Dominion. Master C. L. Hervey, a Canadian Bureau stationer, won the thoroughbred championship at the recent National Horse Show in New York. All the bureau stallions are subject to rigid veterinary inspection and are guaranteed hereditarily sound. A half-bred register has been started by the bureau. The report calls it a half-bred stud book. The bureau would indicate breeding down instead of up. A register is clearly meant. The bureau work is as thorough as circumstances permit. It is up to horse owners, breeders and the government to make it more thorough.

The board of governors of the bureau is as follows: Major-General W. Stephens, M. L. A., Montreal, (chairman); General John French, London, England; W. W. Hubbard, Secretary for Agriculture, Fredericton, New Brunswick; Lieut.-Col. Ashmead and A. H. Bonwell, Quebec; Hon. Clifford St. John, Fenator Edwards, Dr. R. E. Webster, M. F. H., A. Z. Palmer, Ottawa; Senator Robert Bell, Bowmanville, Ont.; M. J. O'Brien, Renfrew, Ont.; Lieut.-Col. Rudolph Forster, M. P., Andrew Shearer, M. F. H., Col. J. J. Riley, D. Raymond, C. L. Hervey and John P. Ryan, Montreal; G. W. Cook, Morokuta, Ont.; A. E. Dymott, H. J. P. Good Toronto, Ont.; George Carthurs, Winnipeg, Man.; Baron de la Rue du Can, St. Rose, La C. M. P.; H. C. Lawson, secretary, board of trade, Regina, Sask.; Osborne Brown, Calgary, Alta.; Major S. Harris, Vancouver, B. C.; and F. J. Robb, son, Halifax, N. S. It is an honor to belong.

Copies of the report can be had by addressing John F. Ryan, Queen's Hotel, Toronto, H. J. P. Good, P. O. Box 243, Toronto, or 644 Manning, Ave.

able manner to horse breeding generally, and that if some form of government encouragement and assistance were given to breeders a great industry might arise which would prove of great benefit not only to Western Canada but to the empire at large. During the coming year the National

Bureau will endeavor to place at least thirty additional sires. A crop of 1900 foals is expected in 1911 and this should be more than doubled in 1912. The bureau aims ultimately to produce ten or twelve thousand foals per year, with a market value of about \$2,500,000.

## Timing at Winter Meetings

### A Couple of Suggestions That Might Advantageously be Considered, Tho They Might Not Find Sufficient Favor to be Adopted.

Why should not some attempt be made to put so-called ice races on something like a similar footing to summer races? At present many irregularities and much confusion as to time and classification prevail. According to the rule made in ice or snow races is a bar in similar races, but it is more often than not, a case of go-as-you-please, records made at a more seasonable period alone being acknowledged. Winter meetings in Canada have become of such importance that an organization for the government of the sport all over the land might well be formed. The principal racing of the winter takes place at Ottawa and if Secretary McMahon thinks favorably of the idea, and I am rather disposed to think he will, he might well take the initiative at the gathering in February and summon a meeting of horsemen and representatives from other places to organize. Slipshod methods at ice races are well calculated to foster similar proceedings on other occasions and the justification of Frank Lang's query at the recent meeting of the board of review of the National Trotting Association: "Have you ever known or heard of any case in which the winter meeting organization was not suppressed?" It is all very well for the board of review to tell Mr. Lang, who is one of the most experienced harness-horse men in the good-old State of Vermont, the principal

home of the Morgans, and who brought out the champion pacing mare Eastwick, 2:01 1/2, that if it does not report these things he becomes a party to them, but every man is not going to turn informer. Mr. Lang, in touching the alarm rendered good service and instead of being blamed and abused by the president he should have been thanked for so pointedly alluding to the matter. There is many a man who knows half-mile track racing well who holds the same opinion of the going-on as does the gentleman from Vermont. Rigid investigation would reveal much that might surprise the worthy president and lead to the cure, if not the undoing of many half-mile track associations. If report such a truly for instance the timing in the races at the great fair in this city has not always been as exact as it might be, and when the biggest of all offends where might the smallest be expected to get off? The matter is that the National Trotting Association does not adopt a system of regular official timers who would be responsible to itself and whom it would designate and authorize to act at the different recognized meetings. This might easily be arranged by keeping a register of timers according to district, suitable for WESTERN BUYERS, LUMBERMEN or others wishing to get first-class stuff. We are assured of several carloads of good Western horses, a large majority being mares, who would also call your attention to the following special consignments, which we shall sell on

## TREND OF TRADE IN THE CASE OF HORSES

### Prices Ruled Lower During the Past Week, Altho Volume of Trade was Exceptionally Large for the Season—Bargain Seekers Busy.

Judging from the announcement of horses for sale, there has been little of the usual fall in the horse trade this Xmas season. Prices, however, ruled low, altho at that some good sales were made to go to distant places, visiting shoppers evidently thinking this

was a good time to pick up bargains and they were undoubtedly right, for many good serviceable horses changed hands under previous prices. This week there will be more bargaining to be had, at least in the eight or nine hundred animals to be offered or on sale by private commission at the various markets. There are some of excellent merit. The fact is, despite the apparent liberality of Christmas buyers, and the volume of transactions in general business, money is inclined to be tight, and values are not nearly so buoyant as they have been made to appear. This is something that first holders would do well to understand. Prospects are good for business in the west, but advice from there say horses are creeping in from the States to the detriment and disadvantage of trade with the eastern provinces. Again breeders are multiplying in the land of the free and the provinces are becoming less and less dependent upon this part of the country. This is possibly a pessimistic view of the situation, but it is as certain as day follows the night that booting prices will disastrously effect the home market. A local authority has stated that the breed of horses in Ontario is deteriorating. Your most obedient servant, "Pop" does not believe it. In fact his own observations and recent

## UNION STOCK YARDS HORSE EXCHANGE TORONTO, ONT.

The Only Horse Exchange With Railway Loading Chutes at Stable Doors, both G.T.R. and C.P.R. Also 1-4 n. Ho track for showing. Take a Dundas Car to Keele St.

## 1000 Horses

The Union Stock Yards of Toronto and the Horse Exchange Department beg to wish everyone A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

## GREAT SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

### Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1910 at 11 a.m.

## 250 HORSES

including special consignments of Heavy Drafts and Agricultural Horses, General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, Carriage Horses, Drivers, and a number of Second-hand City Horses, as well as Harness, Buggies, etc., etc. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

# MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

16 TO 28 HAYDEN STREET

Near Cor. Yonge and Bloor Sts. PHONE NORTH 8920

PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., EVERY DAY

## "THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA"

# 350 Horses By Auction Next Week

December 26th Monday At 10.30 a.m. 200 Horses

December 29th Thursday At 11 a.m. 150 Horses

REMEMBER THE TIME, our MONDAY'S SALE commencing at 10.30 a.m., on account of that day being a holiday. At the two sales we shall have some of the very best horses possible to obtain, suitable for WESTERN BUYERS, LUMBERMEN or others wishing to get first-class stuff. We are assured of several carloads of good Western horses, a large majority being mares, who would also call your attention to the following special consignments, which we shall sell on

## MONDAY NEXT CONSIGNED BY THE HENDRIE CARTAGE CO., Hamilton, Ont.

A carload of about twenty of their horses that have been working right up to date in their big lorries in Hamilton. These horses are extra big, fine, powerful horses, and are in the pink of working condition. There are a good number of mares in the consignment, and the lot offers exceptional advantages to the prospective buyer. We have received instructions to sell the entire load without the slightest reserve.

## A CARLOAD OF HORSES FOR THE WEST

Consigned by Mr. Johnston, Mount Albert, Ont. This gentleman had bought a carload of horses in the country intending shipment to the North-West, but is now unable, on account of his health, to go back, and has consigned the horses to us to sell. The load consists almost entirely of mares, and all were bought with the express purpose of WESTERN SHIPMENT. Every horse in this consignment will be sold without the slightest reserve.

## Notice / Notice / Notice / ON MONDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1911, at 11 a.m., we shall hold the ANNUAL SALE OF HORSES OF THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

This lot of Forty Horses are used for the very heavy Winter and holiday season deliveries, and as the trade slackens off after the New Year, these horses will be consigned to us to sell to the highest bidder. Watch our advertisements next week for further particulars.

## AND ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY WE SHALL ALSO SELL a number of serviceable sound workers and drivers consigned large number of Robes, Blankets, New and Second-hand Harness, etc.

WE SELL STRICTLY ON COMMISSION. COMMISSION: 5 per cent. ENTRY FEE: (if not sold), \$1 per horse. ALL HORSES sold with a warranty are returnable by noon the day following day of sale, within half a block of our stables. YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road, behind the Church cars pass.

F. MAHER, Proprietor. CHAS. BROTHERS, Manager. GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer.

observations at that, in different parts of the country and this province, convince him to the contrary. The breed of horses has improved, but the export trade formerly enjoyed has dwindled because of tariffs, increase of breeding and improvements in transportation in the United States. Still much more might be accomplished, but when the Canadian-bred Clyde of to-day is compared with the Canadian-bred of a score of years ago it is impossible to see anything but improvement. At the same time it is impossible to buy as cheaply as you could then and consequently horses of com-

## THE REPOSITORY

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO



BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

## AUCTION SALES OF HORSES

Tuesday and Friday of Next Week

PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY

We take this opportunity to wish all our patrons A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. As always, they may rely on our best efforts and assistance in the year to come.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27TH

AT 11 A.M.

# 150 Horses

The best selections of all classes: Heavy Drafts, General Purpose, Expresses, Delivery, Wagon Horses, Workers, Drivers, Carriage and Saddle Horses. Buyers should not fail to visit The Repository next week. We will have plenty of horses.

## City Horses

### 30 to 60 For Unreserved Sale

## EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

These horses are consigned to us by city firms, expressmen and private citizens who have no further use for them, or are replacing them with other horses. Many of them were purchased for good prices, and have nothing now the matter with them, except being a little footsore from the city pavements. These sales of city horses offer the best opportunity for both buyers and sellers to meet and make a fair exchange.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30TH

11 A.M.

# 100 Horses of All Classes

We will also sell at our Tuesday and Friday auctions such Vehicles, Sleighs, Harness, Robes, Blankets, etc., as are consigned to us for sale. We will have a special consignment of Blankets to go on Tuesday for what they will bring.

## Discount to Horsemen During Races

During the Ice Meet we offer to horsemen needing horse goods a special cut rate. This opportunity to equip your horse with anything that's needed in the way of Sulkies, Hoppies or Horse Boots.

We are Sole Canadian Agents for REDUCINE, the great absorbent and remedy for curbs, splints, bog-spavins, thoroughpin, wind-gall and enlargements of any kind. Ask your horseman friend about it, and, if he has not heard of REDUCINE, write us for illustrated booklet.

ISAAC WATSON, Assistant Manager and Auctioneer





Art of Tolstoi... Howells Finds Its Note in Religion... In the North American Review...

ELECTION CARDS

ELECTION CARDS

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ELECTION CARDS

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

HELP WANTED

Citizens Versus Toronto Railway Company H. CAPEWELL IS THE CITIZENS' CANDIDATE An improved car service to which the Citizens are reasonably entitled...

EXCELSIOR ROLLER RINK RE-OPENS XMAS DAY 3 Sessions—10.30—2.30—7.45—and Every Tues., Thurs. and Saturday.

COOK--GENERAL WANTED Four in Family. Best wages. Call before 12 o'clock. 23 Admiral Road.

GEO. ARMSTRONG KILLED AT WORK IN C.P.R. YARDS Early Morning Tragedy Disclosed by Finding of Mangled Body.

WARD TWO Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Requested for the RE-ELECTION OF JOHN O'NEIL Junior As Alderman 1911

WARD 1 Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for the Election of W.J. SAUNDERSON AS ALDERMAN—1911

WARD 5 Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for the Election of FRED S. DUFF AS ALDERMAN

Canadian Pacific Railway Holiday Trains from North Toronto to MONTREAL AND OTTAWA

AGENTS WANTED AGENTS—Most attractive proposition. Selling our Sun Ray incandescent keroseene mantle burners...

GIVES THE LIE DIRECT Watchman McPherson Refutes Charges Against Him.

WARD 6 VOTE AND WORK TO RE-ELECT ALD. SPENCE

Your vote and Influence are Respectfully Requested for the Re-Election of THOMAS FOSTER For... Controller

WARD 4 VOTE FOR FAIRBAIRN FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Experienced Travellers Know The Advantages of the Grand Trunk Route To Montreal

CAFE LUNCH at ORT's Restaurant and parlour of the life essential to business...

JAMES HENDERSON HONORED Former Postoffice Inspector Presented With Silver Service.

WARD 5 Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for R. W. DOCKERAY AS ALDERMAN

WARD 4 VOTE FOR FAIRBAIRN FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

WARD 3 Electors--WARD THREE RE-ELECT ALDERMAN MAGUIRE A BUSINESS MAN For a Business Ward

GRAND YACHTING CRUISE TO THE WEST INDIES, SOUTH AMERICA AND--The Panama Canal BY THE STR. NEW YORK

MARRIAGE LICENSES FRED W. FLETT, Druggist, 20 West York Street, Toronto.

At Last. The natives of the world are to be saved from the plague of Xmas eating and drinking.

BARB OPEN ON CHRISTMAS DAY. Sunday is December 25, and it is therefore Christmas Day, not Monday.

Body in Barrel That of MATTHEW JOHNSTON Positively Identified by His Son--Villagers of Jarvis Fear Other Graves Were Desecrated.

WARD 3 Electors--WARD THREE RE-ELECT ALDERMAN MAGUIRE A BUSINESS MAN For a Business Ward

CLARK'S ORIENT CRUISE HAMILTON HOTELS HOTEL ROYAL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

PATENTS MEDICAL FLORISTS BUTCHERS PATENTS AND LEGAL PRINTING HERBALIST PERSONAL

Xmas Eating and Drinking The insides of the whole family from Dad to Baby got lots of hard work to do this week.

WARD 5 Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for R. W. DOCKERAY AS ALDERMAN

COWARD WAS A HERO Beat Off Three Armed Burglars With a Broomstick.

WARD 4 VOTE FOR FAIRBAIRN FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

HOTEL BRISTOL 122-124 WEST 49TH ST. NEW YORK CITY.

E. PULLAN King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion.



Notes
CORN EXCHANGE
WHEAT & CO.
CORN STOCKS
SHARES
West, Toronto
ZOWSKI & CO
BONDS
BROKERS, ETC.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET
A HOLIDAY AFFAIR

Corn Makes Upward Move, But
General Trading Absolutely
Colorless—Liverpool Higher.

CATTLE MARKETS

Quiet Trading in Live Stock—Hogs
Lower at Buffalo.
EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 24.—
Cattle steady; veal receipts, 200 head;

EXCESSIVE APATHY PERVADES
DEALINGS IN MINING STOCKS

Shaking Out of Weak Hold-
ings Has Kept Market on
Down Grade.
World Office,
Saturday Evening, Dec. 24.
Excessive dullness has reigned on all
the stock markets during the past
week, the approach of the holiday season
having an influence all its own in
curtailing speculation and keeping the
volume of day to day transactions be-
low the normal limits. This has been
expressly pronounced on the mining
exchanges, where there has been prac-
tically no movement whatever, and
where prices have been only remark-
ably for their comparative steadiness.

SASTIKA GOLD MINE

Situated just south of Porcupine, 4 miles from railway.
Several large quartz veins on surface, one vein 1 foot wide. Big
possibilities.
Small stamp mill working; large mill being erected.
Call and inspect samples. If you want to buy or sell stock, see
J. A. McILWAIN & CO.,
41 SCOTT STREET.
BROKER AND MINING EXPERT. TEL. 2184, 2185 MAIN.

H.H. Nightingale
Stock broker
Member
Standard Stock
and Mining Exchange
Telephone M. 4973
33 Melinda St.

"Watch"
the papers and you will
see that Welland is
The BIRMINGHAM
Of Canada.

FLEMING & MARVIN
PORCUPINE CLAIMS
Bought and Sold.
Cobalt and New York Stocks

Welland is the fastest
growing manufacturing
town in Canada.

LIQUIDATION OF COBALTS
Mining Markets in Chaotic Condition
—No Lack of Good News.

The Story in
Figures
Population

Continued forced selling of maturing
futures that the buyers were unable to
take care of, as well as the shifting of
interest to one or two Porcupine flota-
tions that have made their appearance,
have been the factors responsible for
the recent chaotic conditions of the
Cobalt market with reference to the low-
er-priced specialties. In particular, li-
quidation in this respect seems at last
to have been completed and irregular
improvement has already set in. The
purchase of those stocks that have suf-
fered most for the reasons mentioned
should now be attended with a mini-
mum of risk. The higher priced issues
and dividend payers have all maintain-
ed a steady strength and with the least
encouragement in the way of a better
market in general, the whole list seems
ready to advance sharply.

Factories

1906 ..... was 1,700
1910 ..... is 6,500
1912 ..... should be 12,000
1915 ..... should be 20,000

1906 ..... had 1
1910 ..... has 25
1915 ..... should have 40

THE WEEK'S SALE.
Transactions in mining shares for the
week ending to-day on the Toronto mar-
ket totaled 1,000,405 shares, a value of
\$37,825.75, as follows:

"Welland"
Has Seven Railroads -
Cheap Power - Welland
Canal - Natural Gas -
Cheap Sites.

London and Paris Bankers Close
Government May Have To Dis-
pose of Art Treasures.

Our workmen's resi-
dential subdivision of
"Welland South" offers
a splendid opportunity
for investment in lots
from \$60 up which
should double in value
within 12 months.

From a Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—The young Re-
public of Portugal is not only suffering
from serious domestic troubles, but is
also in desperate need of money which
must be forthcoming before the end of
the year.

Make your money
"Grow"
Into more money

VIENNA, Dec. 24.—A lieutenant of an
infantry regiment at Stanslach, Maxi-
milian Kasparek, suffered from melan-
cholia on account of his inability to
marry a lady whose family were unable
to provide the dowry that the military
authorities demanded from the prospec-
tive wife of an officer.

Make your money
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Into more money

SONOMA, Calif., 2,044, has probably
trodden her last race. She broke down
so badly at Dallas, Tex., a short time
ago that she has to be left behind
when her trainer, Dick McManhan
moved his stable to the next town.
She is owned by Miss Lotta Crabtree,
who paid \$50,000 for her in 1907. A
great many owners who saw her
that year are of the opinion that she
was the fastest trotter ever foaled. It
is not unlikely that she will be bred
to Barongate, 2,114, next spring.

Make your money
"Grow"
Into more money

ROY WILKES, 2,054, at one time the
fastest pacing stallion in the world,
died on November 23 at Minneapolis,
Minn., the property of W. S. Savary.
He was foaled in 1883, and in his
prime was owned and driven by L. A.
Davies of Chicago. He was the sire of
Roya Victor, 2,084; Pearl C., 2,084,
and forty other pacers in the 1,50 list.

Make your money
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Into more money

THE CAPITAL CITY DRIVING CLUB
of Regina, Sask., recently elected the fol-
lowing officers: President, G. L. Mc-
Pherson; vice-president, D. J. McKay;
secretary-treasurer, J. F. Lunney.
Executive committee: W. M. William-
son, James Boyle, Frank A. G.
Graham, G. D. Gillespie, S. Lovelock,
Chas. Wilson and Dr. Bennett. The
Dominion Fair at Regina will be held
July 21-August 14, for which the
Canadian Government gives \$50,000 for
prizes, Regina City \$100,000 for new
buildings, and the Saskatchewan
Government \$25,000. The directors in
charge of the speed program of the
fair will offer several thousands of
dollars in early-closing purses and ar-
range a most attractive card of open
events.

Make your money
"Grow"
Into more money

WRONGLY SUSPECTED.
James J. Hill, at one of the Conserva-
tion Congress banquets in St. Paul,
told a railway story.
"Whenever cars first came in,"
he said, "the bedclothes in the berths
were very scanty. On one of these
early cars one night, after everybody
had turned in and the lights were out,
a loud voice called from an upper
berth:
'"Porter, get a corkscrew!"
The porter came hurrying down the
aisle.
'"Boss," he said, in a scandalized
tone, "we don't allow no drinkin' in the
berths. It's against the rules."
'"Oh, it ain't that, porter, the voice
answered. 'I just want to dig out a
pillow that's sort of worked his way
into my ear.'"

Make your money
"Grow"
Into more money

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS
Following are the shipments from the
Cobalt camp for the week ending Dec. 23,
and those from Jan. 1, 1910, to date:

Make your money
"Grow"
Into more money

Table with columns: Shipments, Dec. 23, Since Jan. 1, Ore in lbs. Ore in tons. Lists various mines and their respective shipment amounts.

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Fighting Ships
To Scrap Heap

Surprising Policy Adopted Because
Britain Can't Find Enough Men
To Man Them.
From a Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Considerable
surprise has been expressed lately at
the policy of the board of admiralty
in consigning to the scrap
heap which had obviously many years
of useful work before them. As a mat-
ter of fact, this policy has had to be
adopted because the fleet does not pos-
sess, at the present time, sufficient
men to man these vessels as well as
the Dreadnoughts and super-Dread-
noughts that are so rapidly coming
into commission.

Couldn't Wed
Die Together

Family of Lady Unable to Provide
Dowry Demanded by Military
Authorities.
VIENNA, Dec. 24.—A lieutenant of an
infantry regiment at Stanslach, Maxi-
milian Kasparek, suffered from melan-
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marry a lady whose family were unable
to provide the dowry that the military
authorities demanded from the prospec-
tive wife of an officer.

Portugal In Sore
Straits For Money

London and Paris Bankers Close
Government May Have To Dis-
pose of Art Treasures.
From a Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—The young Re-
public of Portugal is not only suffering
from serious domestic troubles, but is
also in desperate need of money which
must be forthcoming before the end of
the year.

The Age of Terror.

A correspondent asks the age of
Tatech at his death. Another he was
over in the northwest and the date of
his death. He was 28 or 29, died in
1889 or 1890 and was never in the north-
west. That of head and from memory
is all the information I can give and
my correspondent asks for an imme-
diate reply. Perhaps some reader can
supply something more definite.

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the year.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as
follows:
Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2,
39c; No. 3, 38c; lake ports, Ontario, No.
2, 3c; No. 3, 2c, outside.
Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 50c
to 52c, outside.
Rye—No. 2, 20c to 22c, outside.
Barley—For feed, 50c; for malting, 50c
to 52c, outside.

British Cattle Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—London cables
quote American cattle to-day steady, at
12 1/2c; hogs, 15c per lb.; refrigerator beef
at 14c to 15c per lb.
The recent action of the mining
stock markets has been in a retrograde
fashion. The bull movement of a few
months ago, and the higher prices
which ruled as a result of the strenu-
ous demand which arose for most of
the Cobalts, was taken as good ground
for a belief in a big public participa-
tion in the silver mining securities.
This soon fell, however, when profit-
fit-taking came into play, for it was
observed that there was not sufficient
buying power from speculative outside
of the market to take care of the liq-
uidation, and the result of the realising
which has been in evidence during the
last two months has amply demon-
strated the fact that stocks were by
no means held in strong hands. Now
that a good shaking out of weak hold-
ings has taken place, the list shows
some signs of a more responsible un-
dertone, but conditions are still more
than usually uncertain, and unless a
more pronounced demand arises at

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers' Life
Building, report the following fluctuations
on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Close
Dec. 23. Open. High. Low. Close.
Wheat—
Dec. 23. 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2
Jan. 1. 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2
July 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2
Corn—
Dec. 23. 45 45 45 45 45
Jan. 1. 45 45 45 45 45
July 45 45 45 45 45
Oats—
Dec. 23. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Jan. 1. 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
July 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.—Cattle re-
ceipts estimated at 300; market steady;
beef, \$4.50 to \$7.25; Texas steers, \$4.10
to \$5.25; western steers, \$4 to \$5.30;
stockers and feeders, \$3.40 to \$5.75;
cows and heifers, \$2.40 to \$4.15; calves,
\$7.15 to \$8.25.
Hogs, receipts estimated at 2000;
market slow at yesterday's average;
light, \$7.50 to \$7.90; mixed, \$7.55 to \$7.90;
heavy, \$7.80 to \$7.90; rough, \$7.50 to
\$7.60; good to choice, \$7.65 to \$7.90; pigs,
\$7.10 to \$7.25; butch' stock, \$7.70 to \$7.85.
Sheep, receipts estimated at 1500;
market steady; native, \$2.40 to \$4.15;
western, \$2.75 to \$4.10; yearlings, \$4.50
to \$5.60; lambs, native, \$4.25 to \$5.25.

Chicago Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Butter, barely
steady, unchanged, receipts 4919; cheese
firm, unchanged, receipts 1504. No ex-
ports. Eggs, steady, unchanged, re-
ceipts 524.

TORONTO A CHURCH GOING CITY.

Toronto has been called a city of
churches, and the term has been ap-
propriately applied. With a popula-
tion of about 350,000 people Toronto
has 206 churches, or one church for
every 1700 of population. A church
census taken recently showed that
about 70 per cent. of the people are
regular church goers, and the same
proportion of the children attend Sun-
day school regularly.
The churches are divided up amongst
the different denominations as follows:

BIG HARNESS-HORSE STUD.

Colorado E's Purchaser Aspiring to Do
Great Things.
Governor Hughes and his friends may
have seriously damaged the thoroughbred
interests of the United States, but they
do not seem to have very seriously af-
fected harness-horse breeding. The an-
nouncement is made that A. B. Cox of
Paoli, Pa., who has leased the stud sta-
bles of Colorado E., 2,044, for 1911, is
rapidly acquiring a collection of trot-
ting brood-mares second to none in
America. At the recent Old Glory sale
he paid \$500 for four, including Chimes
of Normandy, 2,154, by Chimes, out of
Santos, the dam of Peter the Great,
2,074; Bertha C., 2,104, by Baronorum,
2,144, out of Marble, 2,14, the dam of
Ed. Custer, 2,10; Jane Jones, 2,144, by
Barongate, 2,114, out of Medio, dam of
Peter Strling, 2,114, and Bina, 2,104, by
Bingara, out of Komura, by Kremlin,
2,074. Among other noted mares owned
by A. B. Cox are The Leading Lady,
2,074, by Bingen, 2,064; Caravina,
2,074, by Peter the Great, 2,074; Tutu,
2,084, by James Madison, 2,174; Hazel
Kinney, 2,094, by McKinley, 2,114;
American Belle, 2,124, by Rex Ameri-
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THE HYDRO.

Attention was called
to the issue of Sat-
urday under the head-
line "I would ask
as to it is abso-
lutely respect, as
I have no in-
terest in the
Toronto Electric
Company, I was
at all proceedings
to protect
legal acts. This
is the opinion of
G. P. Magann.

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Advertisement for MAY BOVON, featuring a portrait of a woman and text: "MAY BOVON As 'Aunt Mary,' and Nina Saville, coming to the Princesses."

Advertisement for TO CANADIAN GENERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, LTD., featuring a portrait of a man and text: "Title vested in Trusts & Guarantees Co., Ltd., 45 King St. West, Toronto, who will sign agreements, and issue deeds."



Lady Duff-Gordon.

# Newest Stars in "Dress Drama"

## The Craze in Velvet-- and Some of the Latest of Lady Duff-Gordon's Winter Fashions

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

PARIS, you must know, has developed a new disease which I would diagnose as "Velvetitis," and which, it seems, is most acute in the case of the makers of modes and models, though it is also proving fashionably—if not, fatally—contagious to one and all of the feminine followers of these same modes!

At present we are only showing

A Wonderful "Lucile" Cloak in Bronze Brown and Green Velvet Trimmed with Skunk.



mild symptoms of "Black Velvetitis," and there I hope the matter—or, at any rate, the mode—will end.

But as for those velvets whose brocade device stands out with special softness against a background of shimmering tulle! They are exquisite, and, moreover, on account of their cost, are comparatively exclusive, and consequently are much in favor among our society elegantes this season. Such a fabric I have used—with real joy—in the creation of one of my latest evening gowns, which made its first public appearance at my special "private view" of new models the other week—an apparent contradiction of terms, this, which, however, you will understand when I explain to you that several hundreds of women attended this first performance of a Drama of Dress, which will be played over again many times and with endless variations, during the season which has just made a most auspicious opening. Of distinctly picturesque Venetian tendencies, in keeping with the fabric, is this same gown, of which I am sending you a sketch, so that you may better realize the effect of its long and graceful lines. The velvet device is of old ivory tone and the tissue background of deep

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and the foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the Fashion Page for this newspaper, illustrating her articles with sketches or photographs of her exclusive London and American models and of Parisian fashions.

This week she describes some of her newest Fall creations.

old gold, and yet, for all its richness of appearance, the fabric is as soft and supple as satin, and moulds itself to every curve of the figure, following the line of the shoulders and arms, too, with the closeness of the proverbial glove.

definite realization of that first subtly suggested coloring. A lining of purest mauve satin being brought into evidence with every step taken by the wearer, while, when she is seated, too, the presence of this same satin is of distinct and decorative value.

So here is one style specially designed for and dedicated to a fair, slender, picturesque woman, while

wonderful embroideries, in addition to another and narrower band of fur. Its fabric, I must tell you, is a new variety of crepe nylon, whose soft blackness is an excellent veil for the green glory of the satin, and an effective background too for the aforementioned and elaborate embroidery.

This is carried out in gold thread and the tiniest of gold sequins, while where the tulle fastens over at the left side it is adorned with many little golden grottes, each one of which is attached by threads of vivid sapphire blue silk.



A Graceful Wrap Devised by "Lucile" in Petunia Charmeuse with Many Colored Broderies and Skunk Borderings.

Next, to some dark beauty I would commend that dress of the photograph which strikes that Oriental note, on which I always love to linger. In its outline there is, you see, no suggestion of compression, and no exaggerated tightness, but just a soft and supple sheath for a shapely body, whose natural lines are accentuated, instead of altered beyond recognition, by a pair of my "statue" corsets.

Satin of glorious emerald green coloring is the fabric most in evidence, this being used for the underdress, and just bordered about the feet with skunk. And the short tunic, while of equally simple contour and scheme, displays some

And on the swathed band at the waist—a bit of purely Eastern fabric—many colors meet together—purple, red, blue, gold, black, white; these, too, being all repeated and emphasized in the big and beautiful tasseled ornament which hangs at the left side. I would have you note, too, that on the kimono corsage the green satin underlining gives place, at the decollete and sleeves, to a transparent lining of flesh pink chiffon, while I must also counsel the addition of that most effective turban, whose swathed folds—in the same fabric as the waist belt—are fastened at one side with an emerald ornament. Barbarically beautiful earrings of



A "Picture" Evening Dress by "Lucile" in Brocade Velvet and Gold Tissue the New Inevitable Touch of Fur for a Finish.

heavy gold are also an important item, and, these duly and decoratively added, you have complete, a toilette over each one of whose details I have lingered almost lovingly, in description as well as in designing. For you may be interested to know that it was an inspiration of the last moment, and only just completed in time for the aforementioned "private view," where it scored a signal success.

Nor must I forget to tell you of the hair ornament which I have designed for wear with the gown—this being just a soft fold of emerald green satin, knitted at one side, and there having its softly knotted ends made sufficiently weighty to hang well, by means of little golden ornaments, which are also of most decorative and becoming effect. I promise you.

The hand can either be raised right around the head or drawn low across the forehead and then passed beneath each side of the neck, the ends of hair in common again at the back of the neck, instead of the elaborate T-shaped tulle and have already told you that these women blessed with such taste and discretion should dare to decide for herself.

Finally, as far as this week's creation and story of modes is concerned, let me interpose to you a special appeal, but I think, a warning—effort of heart and character and beauty which make with whatever the character of a woman's dress, clothing through its soft waving and a touch or two of soft fur in the waistline in all this ethereal lightness, the first one being of cream color, patterned with great circles of waves which blend with the human form shading, the latter being of a soft, delicate blue, the more vivid green as a highlight for all the graceful movement. The tie of the dress at the neck is a new addition, an ornament, too, that it will stand itself amply well in two of the most different positions of fastening. A few hundred yards of green and blue velvet, green and blue tissue, these, with a lining of blue velvet, will form a dress of great style and beauty.

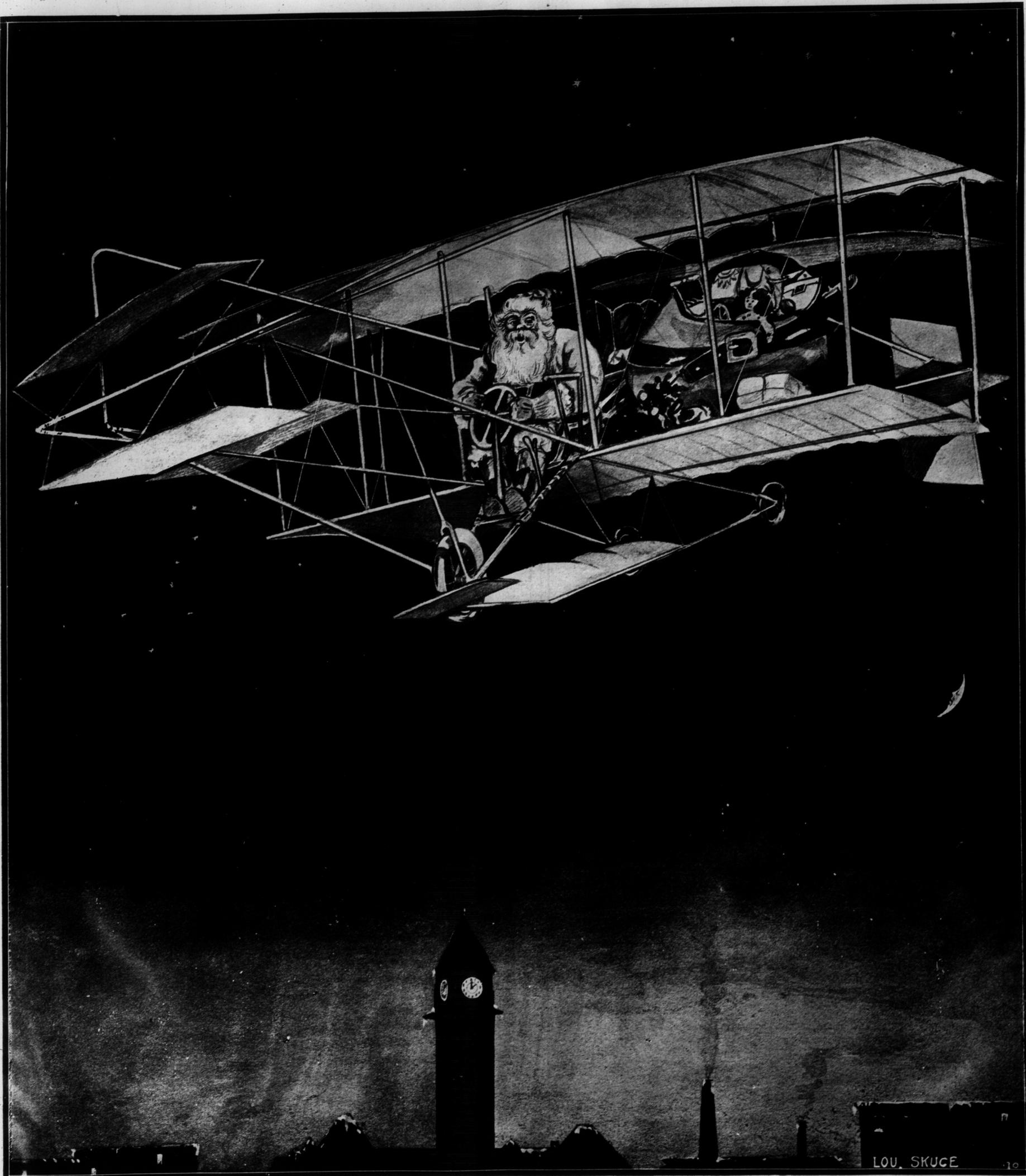
As to the other dress which you see, the same is made of a shimmering emerald green tissue, and that of the lining an exquisite shimmering pink with narrow stripes of mauve and gold and with the outer embroidery being carried out in emerald green. The same points that are the characteristic of my dress are here, too, but are formed of gold and green, which hanging from a network of blue silk cord, are tassels of blue and pink and purple and gold. It may all sound somewhat startling, but as blended together in reality, I think that you would be pleased with the effect.

And, also, I think that I have now given you quite sufficient dress suggestions for one week, and so shall leave you to read, for hours and inwardly digest—also, I hope, outwardly display—these particular and pictured examples of my new models.

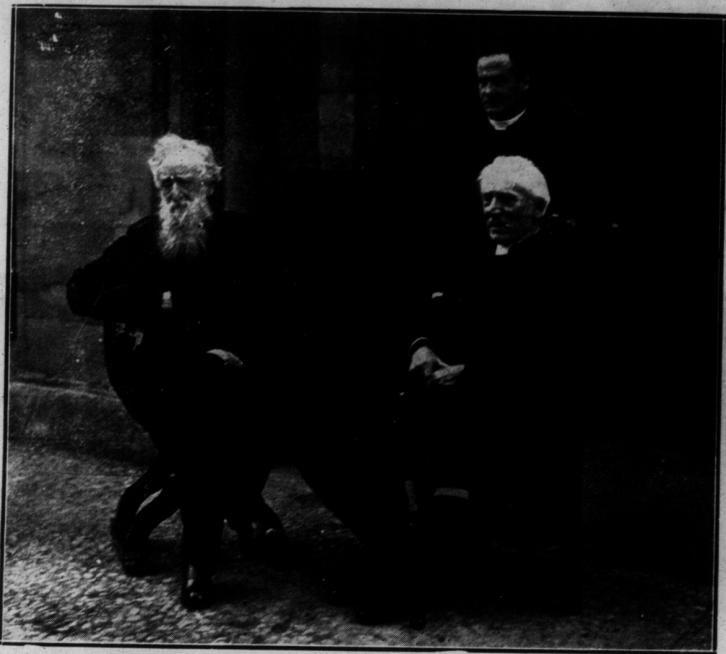
The Rue "Oriental" Note in a Newest "Lucile" Gown of Emerald Green Satin; the Black Tunic Embroidered in Dull Gold.

A "Picture"  
Evening  
Dress  
by "Lucile"  
in Brocaded  
Velvet  
and  
Gold  
Tissue  
the New  
Inevitable  
Touch of  
Fur for  
a Finish.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF  
**The Toronto Sunday World**  
ILLUSTRATED SECTION. TORONTO, DEC. 25, 1910



Item, and these  
have complete  
details I have  
intention as well as  
interested to know  
last moment, and  
the aforementioned  
signal success.  
of the hair orna-  
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of emerald green  
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ornaments which  
becoming effect.  
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the forehead and  
to be visible only  
the hair through  
in the central ar-  
thick—and have  
than blessed with  
are to double for  
tation and every  
nature to see a  
coming—effect of  
dark night with  
other glowing  
in a sea of dark  
shades of blue  
of the clouds,  
a softness with  
land green and  
lively coloring  
green as a hat-  
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A fur-hat  
at each side  
to slanting. And  
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the star like to the  
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to go also, I  
play—these  
ured examples



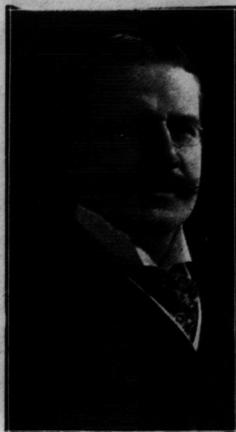
GENERAL BOOTH'S VISIT TO THE BISHOP OF HEREFORD.



MAORI CHIEFS, NORTH AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND.



FIVE GENERATIONS—MRS. COATES, 90 YEARS OLD; HER SON, JOSEPH ABRAHAM; HIS SON, BENSON ABRAHAM; HIS DAUGHTER, MRS COOPER; HER SON, WILLIAM.



CLARENCE I. DE SOLA, WHO PRESIDED OVER THE ZIONIST CONVENTION, HELD IN TORONTO LAST WEEK.



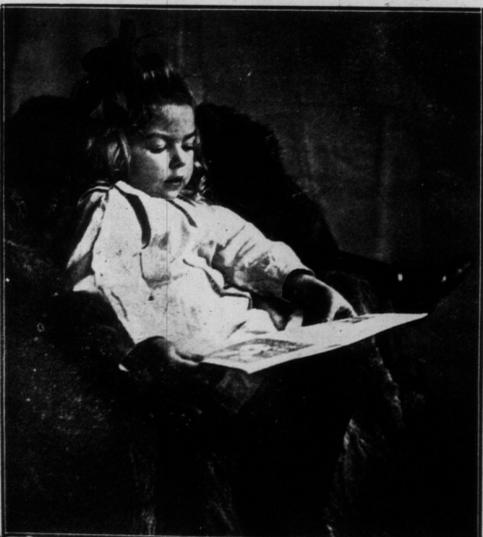
"AND THE GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY." Lady Juliet Duff, daughter of the Marchioness of Ripon, who has made a public appeal for 100,000 pounds sterling on behalf of the Charing Cross, London, Hospital.



THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT—HOME OF THE TORONTO ZIONISTS ON SIMCOE-STREET.



UNDOCKED COMMERCIAL HORSE—PRIZE-WINNING HACKNEY BRED PONY OF A. W. HOLMAN.



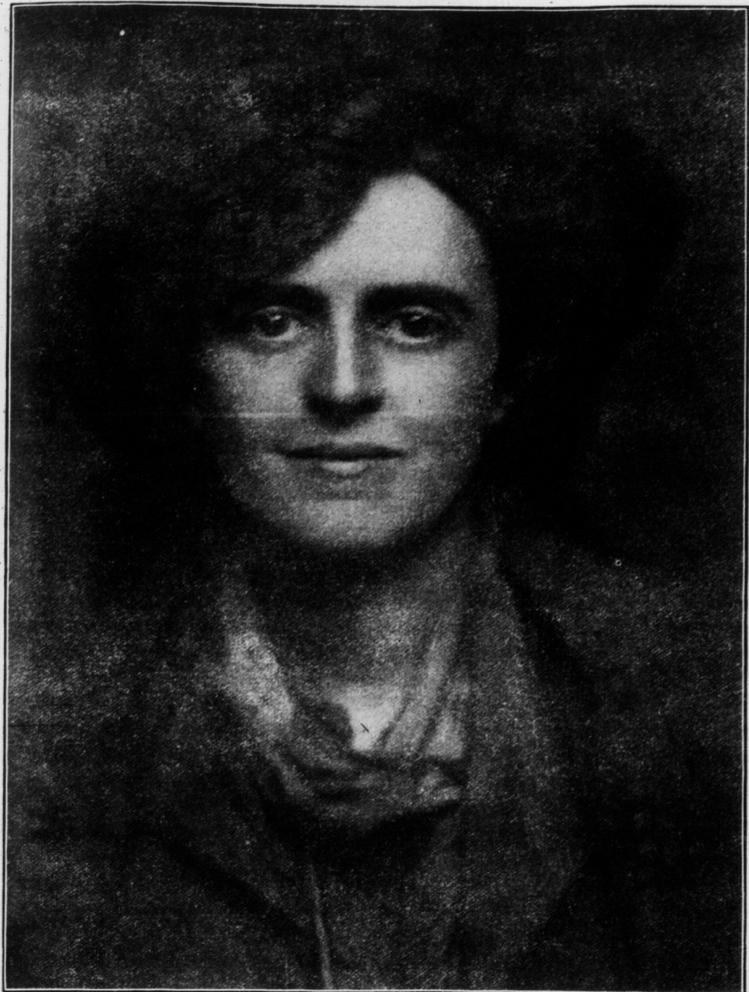
INTERESTED.



SMART COMMERCIAL TURNOUT—PRIZE-WINNING MARE (UNDOCKED) OF THE R. SIMPSON CO.



IN HIGH PARK.



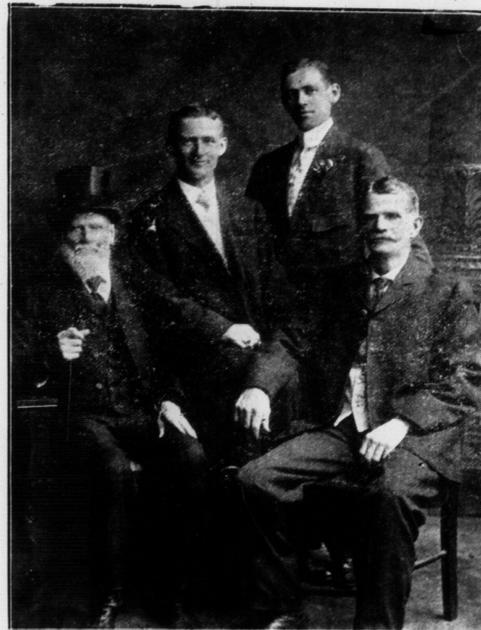
GERTRUDE ELLIOTT, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN THE ROLE OF "GLAD" IN "THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.



COOK'S DOMINIONS, WINNERS C. B. A. INTERNATIONAL TROPHY.



EATON'S "BASEMENT" HOCKEY TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF THE EATON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION LEAGUE AND HOLDERS OF THE R. Y. EATON CUP.



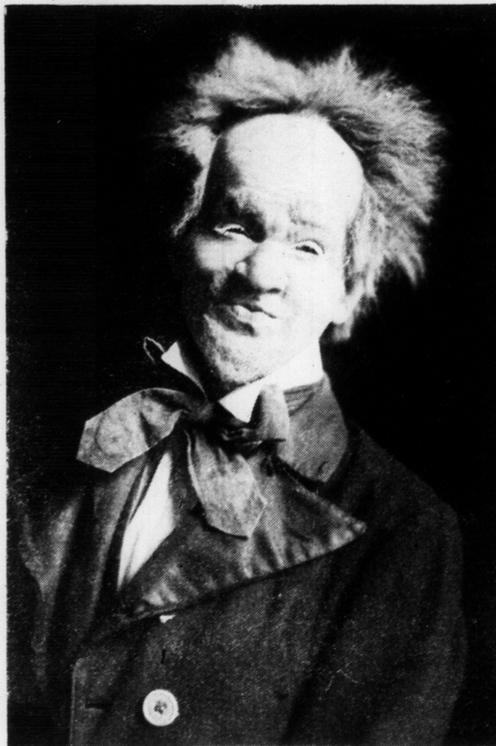
THE OLD GENTLEMAN IN THE GROUP IS DAVID STEWART, 96 YEARS OLD, WHO VOTED FOR CAPT. TOM WALLACE IN THE LAST ELECTION. HIS SON, WILLIAM, IS SEATED ON THE RIGHT; THE OTHERS ARE ALSO WILLIAM, GRANDSONS OF DAVID.



FOUR GENERATIONS.—MRS. NELSON AYSDYKE, PORT BYRON, N.Y.; MRS. PHILIP CONNOR, MRS. HENRY KING, MASTER FREDDIE KING, HAMILTON.



CROSSING THE PORTAGE—ONE DAY'S SHOOTING IN PARRY SOUND DISTRICT.



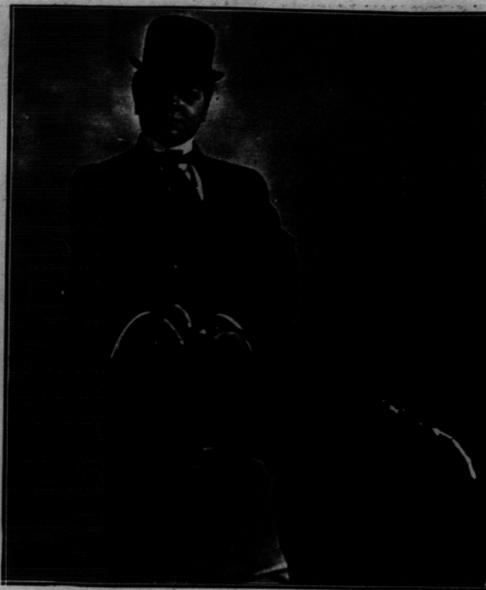
SAM SIDMAN, WITH THE PASSING PARADE AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.



WINIFRED GREENE, WITH CLARK'S RUNAWAY GIRLS CO., AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.



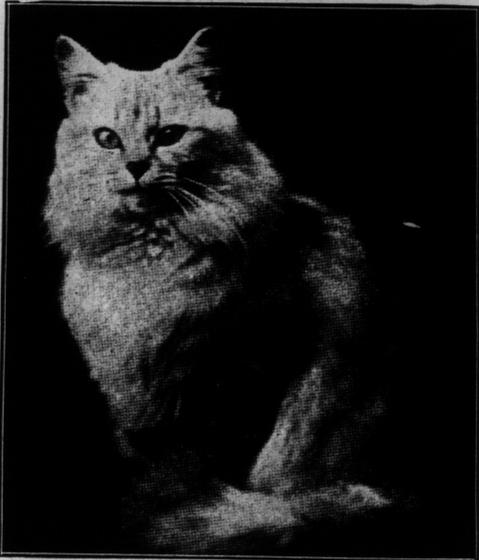
WHERE TORONTO'S MILK SUPPLY COMES FROM—ON THE FARM OF WM. THOMPSON, NEAR WOODBRIDGE.



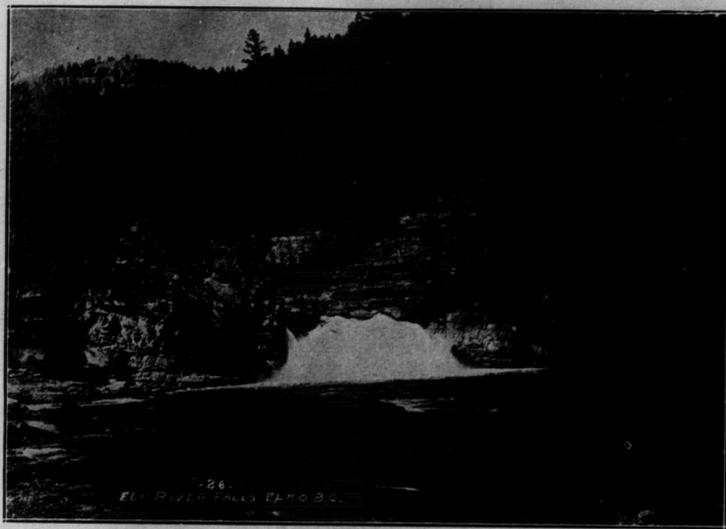
MALE OR FEMALE?—PHOTO BY O. W. RICHARDSON.

**R. A. GLEDHILL**  
 while returning thanks to his many customers and friends for favors during the past year, takes this opportunity to wish one and all of them a very

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
 AND A  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
 21 YONGE STREET ARCADE  
 25th December, 1910.



A CAT STUDY.



SCENE ON THE ELK RIVER, NEAR ELKO, B.C.



**4-WARD-4**  
 YOUR VOTE  
 and INFLUENCE  
 are REQUESTED  
 For the ELECTION  
 of J. W.  
**COMMEFORD**  
 AS ALDERMAN  
**4-WARD-4**



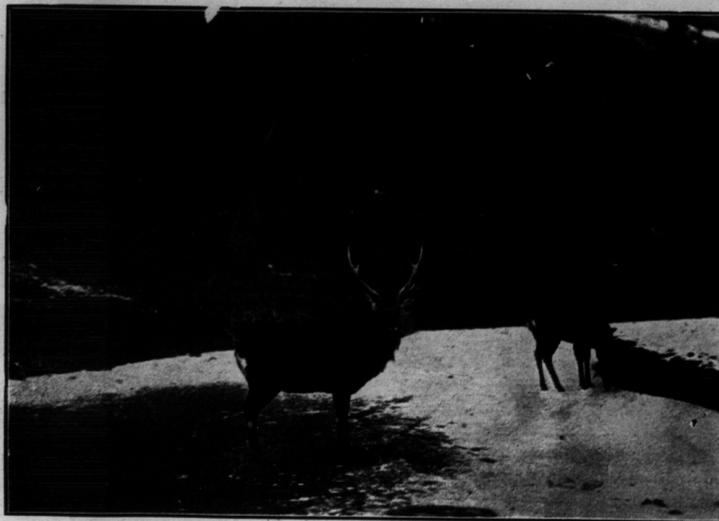
**COWAN'S**  
**MAPLE**  
**BUDS**

The most delicious of chocolate confections. They stand alone in their smoothness, richness and unique flavor. Insist on having COWAN'S. Name and design patented and registered.

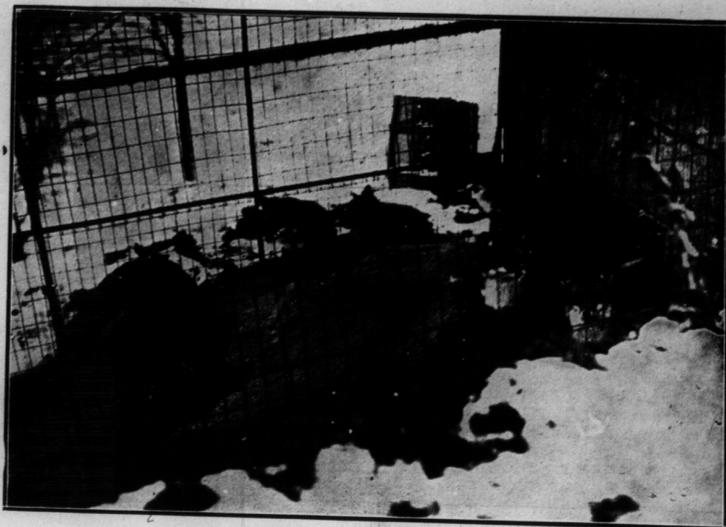
THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.



THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.



DEER AT RIVERDALE PARK.



FOXES AT RIVERDALE ZOO.

We know that many things fall far short of what is claimed for them. We do not blame you if you doubt our 30-Day Shorthand. Ham and Joseph both suffered for the sins of their brothers. We do not expect to convince all in one day. Honest dealing has made our college what it is to-day for which we are deeply grateful. We still tell you that we qualify first-class A1 stenographers in 25 to 35 days. Moon College, 232-234 Yonge-street.

**Meyer's Parlors**

Events During the Past Week.  
 Amethyst Social Club Dance.  
 The P. F. N. O. Club At Home.  
 The Saturday S. Club Dance.

Before you really pay your money for a six months' course in Pitman just drop in, if only to satisfy yourself that you make no mistake. Many who know only the older systems doubt our reliability until too late. We will pay your full day's wages and donate \$100 to charity if we cannot convince you that 30-day stenography is all we claim for it. Moon College, 232-234 Yonge-street.



Little Daughter of O. W. Richardson, Enjoying a Morning Walk in the Park.

Two bright little girls started "to school" last June. One preferred the "old-reliable" Pitman (yes, it's an A.1. but read on), and the other took the 30-Day Shorthand at the Moon College. The latter has been employed by a leg-a-firm in Room 228, Confederation Life Bldg., for over four months now and her friend is still studying Pitman. Names etc. at Moon College, 232-234 Yonge-street.

**The Christmas Basket**



—Photo by Dr. N. A. Powell.

**Here's Wishing Everybody a Christmas Turkey Like Ours.**



MAY ROBSON IN "THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

**Irish Parliament Before 1801**



With home rule so much in the air, it is of interest to recall the fact, which many people seem to forget, that an Irish parliament existed for several centuries. There was one—to go back no earlier—in the reign of Henry VII. From William III's time Catholics were excluded from it. Later, when the American colonies, in 1776, revolted from England, a volunteer force was raised in Ireland to defend it against any possible invasion, and in 1782 the Irish parliament was declared to be an independent legislature: "the King, lords, and commons of Ireland," it was laid down, were "to make laws for the people of Ireland." In 1793 the Duke of Wellington, then Lieut.-Colonel Wellesley (or Wesley, as he spelt his name at that time), was for a short time member for Trim in the Irish parliament. In 1801, the act of union introduced by William Pitt became law, and the separate Irish parliament ceased to exist. The parliament house in Dublin is at present used as the Royal Bank of Ireland. In the picture, John Philipot Curran is addressing the house; Henry Flood (in Volunteer uniform) is speaking to the Rt. Hon. Henry Grattan (also in Volunteer uniform) in the right foreground; John Fitzgibbon, first Earl of Clare, is in the corner in the left foreground, holding a paper; on his right are the Earl of Bristol and the Bishop of Derry. The speaker is John Foster, afterwards Baron Oriel.—Illustrated London News.

**"The Winter Sport Season:" A Scene Among the Swiss Mountains**



**The Elusive Ski: A Fair Sportswoman in the Land of Winter Snows**

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GROUP OF STUDENTS OF THE FIRST YEAR CLASS, 1910-11, AND FACULTY OF THE ONTARIO MEDICAL COLLEGE.



FROM PARIS—PALE BLUE SATIN CLOTH AFTERNOON DRESS, WITH EMBROIDERIES OF SHADED BLUE AND PURPLE.



### Sending Small Sums by Mail

may be economically done by using Bank Money Orders. These Orders are perfectly safe. They are payable at par at any Canadian Bank (Yukon excepted).

Ask for a rate card.

## THE TRADERS BANK CANADA

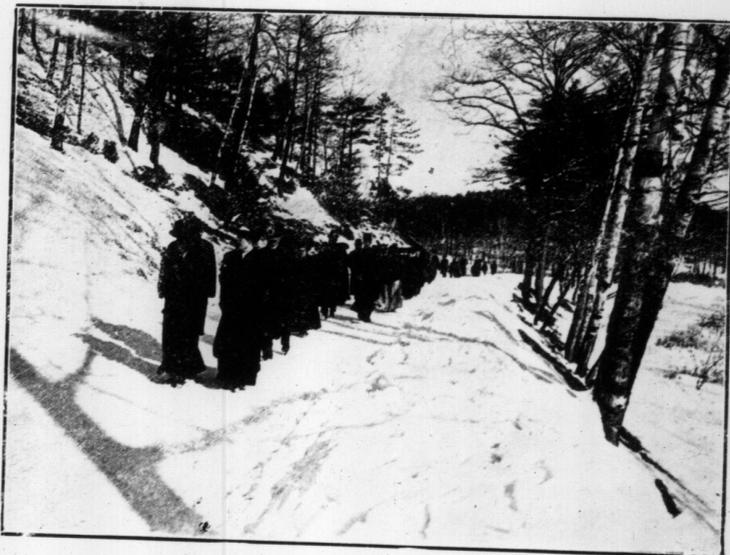
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$6,500,000



R. WILSON KENNY Who sings at Massey Hall this Sunday night at the Christmas service.



TRUSTY.—TAKING HIS PLAYMATE OUT FOR AN AIRING.



MORNING WALK IN HIGH PARK.

**Whooping Cough**  
CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS  
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

**Vapo-Cresolene**

ESTABLISHED 1875

A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial trouble, whooping cough, croup and colds. Vapo-Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves croup at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. The air rendered strongly medicinal, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, ensuring restful nights. It is available to mothers with young children.

Send no postal for descriptive booklet. 25

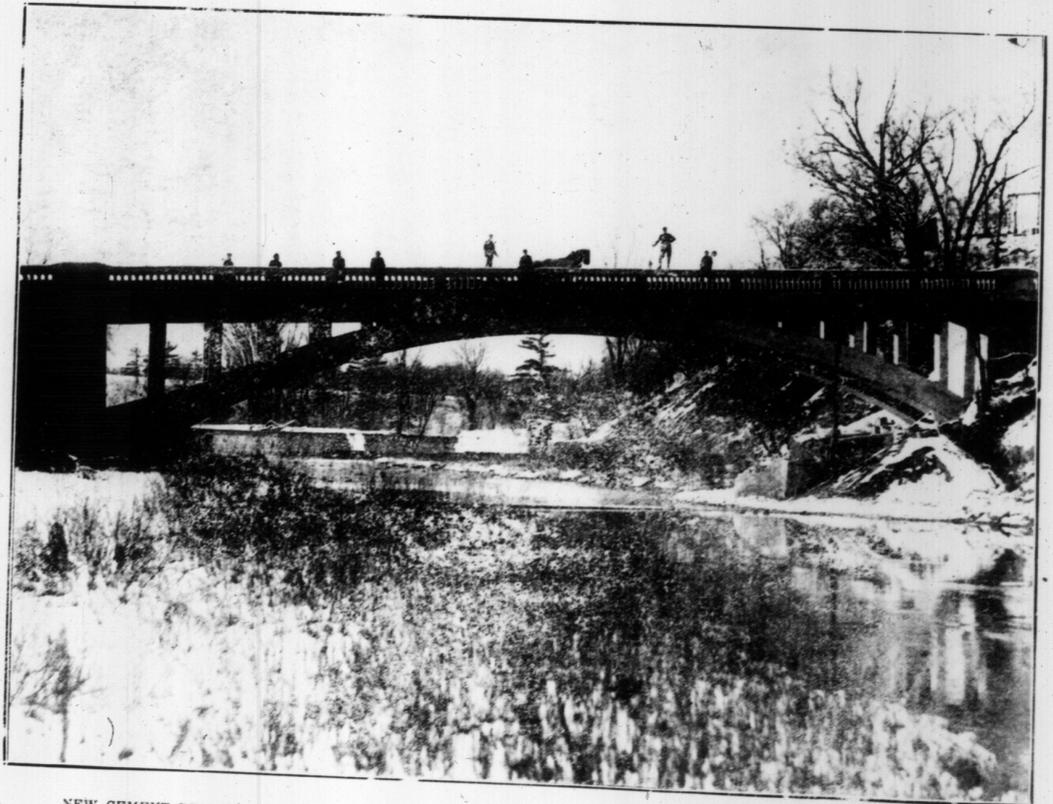
**ALL DRUGGISTS**  
Try Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat. They are simple, effective and antiseptic. Of your druggist or from us, Inc. in stamps.

**Vapo-Cresolene Co.**  
Loring-Miles Bldg.  
MONTREAL

**The Difference.**  
"What's the difference between a newspaper man and a journalist?"  
"Well, the newspaper man looks out the news and the journalist dishes out the helpful advice." — Washington Herald.



MAPLE LEAF QUOTING CLUB AND MEMBERS OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN QUOTING CLUB OF BUFFALO. Included are Pitt of Buffalo, champion of New York State; Bob Callendar, champion of Canada; President Cornish of the Heather Club and President Lewis of the Maple Leafs.



NEW CEMENT BRIDGE OVER THE HUMBER AT WESTON. THIS BRIDGE IS REINFORCED WITH 43 TONS OF STEEL.

Architectural Suggestions  
Artistic and Practical

# HOW OTHERS HAVE BUILT

Edited by  
FRANKLIN E. BELFRY

The special interest in this house built for Mr. J. H. Evans in Lawrence Park, is its exterior and situation. While this time of year may not show it to advantage it is extremely pretty in summer. Formal gardens are arranged at the side and rear and across the back of the lawn is an Italian pergola of undressed wood work supported on stone piers. Rubble stonework of Credit Valley lime stone with white joints is used in the first storey, with the upper portion finished in a grey stucco neatly tooled. This, with a green shingle roof of a hedge color, makes a quiet front but pleasing.

One can see by the plan that the main object was not to see how many rooms can be obtained but how large and comfortable within the general dimensions. The living-room particularly is enjoyed in this respect. It is neatly trimmed in Georgia pine, which is stained a dark brown. Papered with a brown striped pattern to plate rail and a buff colored frieze above. Cream ceiling in panels between heavy beams. The fireplace is large and broad and the mantel shelf continues the full width of the inglenook.

The hall is carried out in panel work on walls with a green foliage paper crowned with a pale green tinted frieze, also with cream ceiling between the beams, making the entrance very pretty and effective.



RESIDENCE OF MR. J. H. EVANS, LAWRENCE PARK.

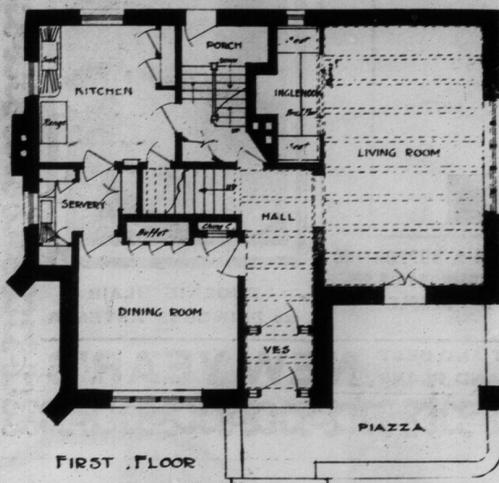
The dining-room is well laid out with large window on one side and a built-in buffet on the other, and is decorated in a quiet combination of brown tones, effective because of the texture to the surface of the grass cloth upon the walls.

In the upper hall the walls are tinted green and the sitting-room on

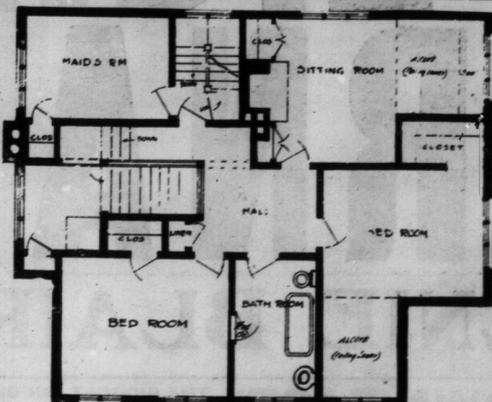
this floor is very attractive with its red paper and grey stucco frieze and ceiling.

Altogether we may say that it is a roomy little house with nothing lost to make it a comfortable home and quite in keeping with the high-class

A German inventor has devised what he calls telescope eyeglasses. They are intended for the use of short-sighted persons by the very simple means of enlarging the image on the retina. They are especially designed for that class of near-sighted people who cannot wear the ordinary simply corrected glasses. The monacle combination consists of two parts united in a single metal frame, a front objective lens or collector and a second nearer the eye to disperse the rays

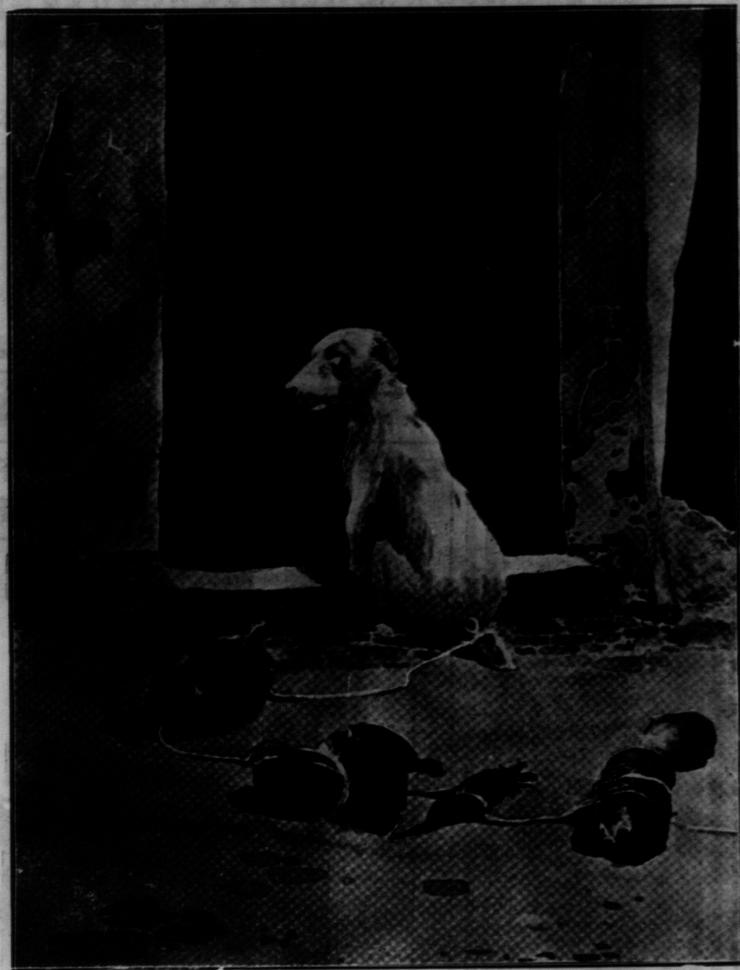


FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

house work being done by their architects, Messrs. Chadwick and Beckett.



A TAIL OF WOE.

at the proper angle to make the correction for the degree of myopia in question. When properly prescribed and made, says The Scientific American, the two lenses have such relation to each other that there is no distortion, astigmatism or colored border to the image obtained. Another German has invented what he calls police eyeglasses. On the side next the face they have tiny concave mirrors which may be extended sideways or be folded back so as not to show. They give the wearer if he has normal sight an image of what is going on almost directly behind him. They are proposed for the German secret police. Whether adopted or not is not to be ascertained from headquarters.



THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

For Alcoholic and  
Drug Addictions.

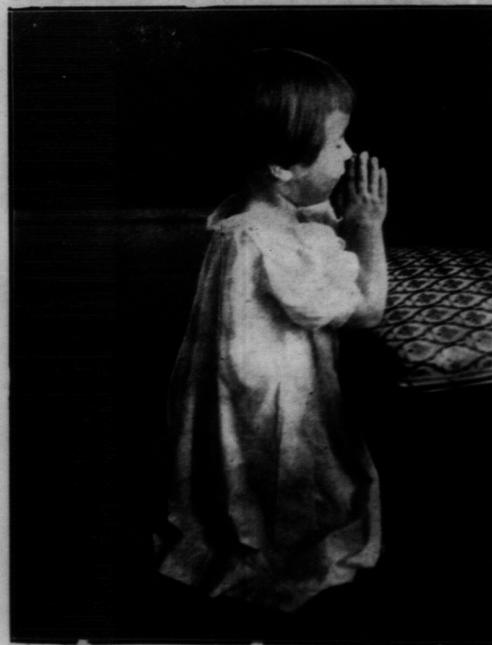
1253 Dundas St.  
Toronto.

## A Holiday Present A Gift Box of "LISSUE" Handkerchiefs

HERE is a dainty novelty—a filmy, cobwebby handkerchief, softer than silk, with a choice of charming colours to harmonize with each costume. Better yet, the finish and colours are absolutely permanent, and even boiling will not affect them. A most suitable gift for any lady. Box of 6 full size \$1.20; box of 6, glove size, 90c.; at all good stores.

OUR GUARANTEE—Every LISSUE Handkerchief is guaranteed indestructible in colour, superior quality and permanent finish. If found otherwise, you can obtain free replacement or your money back in full.

GROPHY, PARSONS & RODDEN  
MONTREAL  
AGENTS FOR CANADA



DOROTHY HELEN SLOAN, DAUGHTER OF M. W. SLOAN, 71 ROSS-AVE.



TYPICAL HIGHLAND BLACKSMITH.



THE VICE-REGAL TURNOUT—EARL GREY WITH HIS UNDOCKED FOUR-IN-HAND, ON HIS WAY TO PARLIAMENT.

HARRY R. BANKS  
Federal Director and Inspector  
Private Ambulance Service  
45-57 Queen St. West.  
Phone Main 522.

## STAMMERERS

The method employed at the Annett Institute are the only logical method for the cure of stammering. They treat the CRANIAL, EAR, GINGIVAE, TONSILS, and UTERINE SYSTEM. If you have the stammering, you must be cured. Write for the circular and prospectus. Name, address, and profession on request.

The Annett Institute, - Berlin, Ont., Can.

Politicians must now learn other languages if they want votes, in some parts of the country. Representative F. B. Harrison, who comes from the east side of New York City, has made it a point to learn some Italian lately and during the campaign he talked to his Italian constituents in their own language.

**MATINEES  
WED & SAT  
BEST SEATS  
25c & 50c**

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
PRICES NEVER CHANGE

**MATINEES  
WED & SAT  
BEST SEATS  
25c & 50c**

**SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 26**

**FIRST TIME HERE OF THE SPECTACULAR AND INSPIRING  
DRAMA OF CHRISTIAN MARTYRDOM**



**EUGENIE BLAIR and  
GEO. A. LESSEY**

**THE LIGHT  
ETERNAL**

**HENRY MILLER'S BIG  
NEW YORK PRODUCTION  
WITH**

**EUGENIE BLAIR**

**AND A SUPPORTING  
COMPANY OF 25  
PEOPLE**



**EUGENIE BLAIR  
as PRINCESS ARTEMIA**

**NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY "WAY DOWN EAST" THE BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST AND BEST OF ALL THE NEW ENGLAND PLAYS NEW YEAR'S**

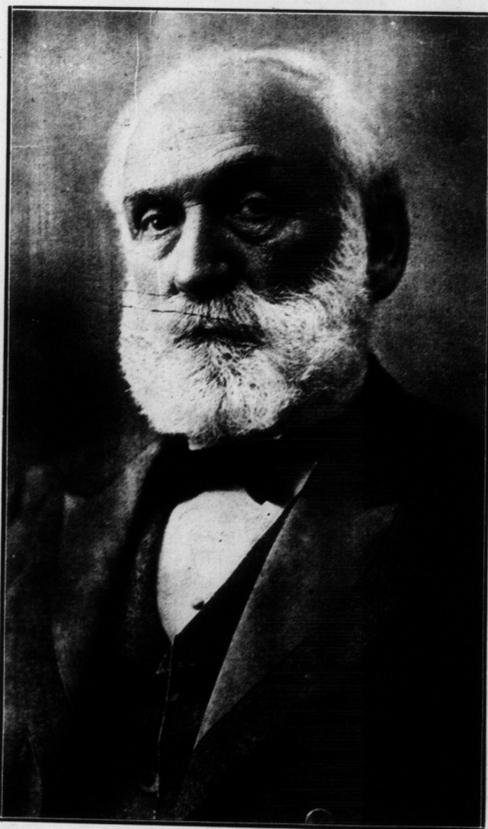
**AN ATHLETIC ACTRESS.**

"A majority of the women of the stage are far from being hot house flowers or dainty Dresden dolls, but are instead healthy, robust and athletic, and go in strong for the strenuous out-door sports and exercises open to their sex. For instance, Eugenie Blair, who comes to the Grand this week in "The Light Eternal," is a veritable fresh-air fiend. No matter how long the railroad "jumps" between cities or how many matinees she

has to play each week, this clever actress manages to find time for her daily outings during the theatrical season, and her summer vacations are spent almost entirely in the open. "Athletic sports are not the thing for women?" says Miss Blair. "Prithesirrah! doth not society in the person of its fairest of fair ladies countenance the oars, golf, tennis, cricket, swimming and even horseback riding without the conventional but nearly obsolete side saddle? And how much more real need is there for the actress



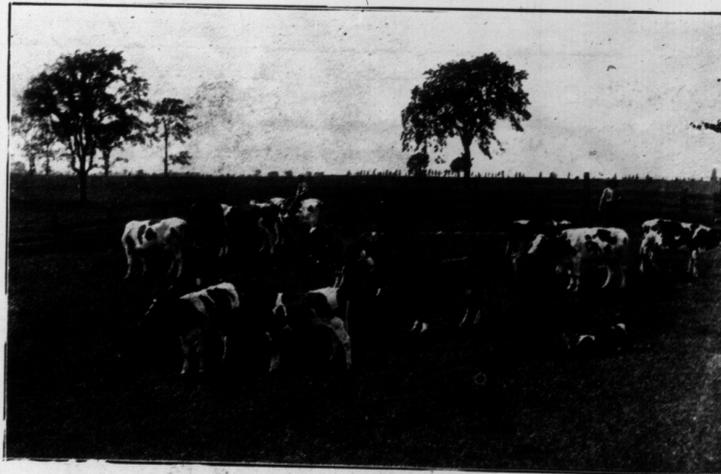
**EUGENIE BLAIR AS PRINCESS ARTEMIA, IN "THE LIGHT ETERNAL," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.**



**EX-PREMIER IS 87.**

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-prime minister of Canada, connected with the Belleville Intelligencer since 1834, a longer period of service on one paper than any other man can lay claim to. Born at Rickingham, Suffolk, Eng., Dec. 27, 1823.

to follow their footsteps? Her health, vitality, grace of figure and good looks are by far her greatest assets, and their preservation her one great anxiety. "It is a big mistake to think the women of the stage are idlers. As a matter of fact a goodly portion of the best known actresses are especially proficient in some particular and useful manual work. Many of them are fine seamstresses or milliners, and you may safely wager many of the prettiest gowns and hats seen on the stage are the creation of their wearers. I have made many stage gowns and bonnets and not infrequently have I seen them copied in shop windows and on the street. An actress need not be entirely dependent upon her supposed art. She may be mistress of other arts, or even trades that will guarantee her against want or inaction should some untoward circumstance call a halt in her stage career."



**WHERE TORONTO'S MILK SUPPLY COMES FROM—HOLSTEINS OF GEORGE GRIMSBY, SECOND CON-  
SESSION YORK TOWNSHIP.**



**WHERE TORONTO'S MILK SUPPLY COMES FROM—DAIRY FARM OF WM. BOAKE, DOWNSVIEW.**

Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

# Girls Little and Big

By Henry Hutt.

THE GIRL FOR THE DANCE

ALL DRAWINGS ON THIS PAGE COPYRIGHT 1910 BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS NEW YORK



From the Charming Volume by the Well Known American Artist, just published by Charles Scribner's Sons. New York.

ALL DRAWINGS ON THIS PAGE COPYRIGHT 1910 BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS NEW YORK.

THE GIRL FOR A ROMP



HENRY HUTT

ALL DRAWINGS ON THIS PAGE COPYRIGHT 1910 BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS NEW YORK



HENRY HUTT



THE GIRL FOR THE FUTURE



It is a great pleasure to present to the readers of this newspaper some new and delightful examples of the art of Mr. Henry Hutt. These are taken from the new collection of Mr. Hutt's drawings, entitled "Girls," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, and are reproduced here by courtesy of the publishers.

Mr. Hutt has painted the most famous and admired of all American products—the American girl—in many of her moods and tenses, with notable skill and success. Her freshness and vigor, her grace and charm, her clear and frank beauty, find in him a sympathetic and enthusiastic interpreter, who possesses the technical skill and mastery of line and color that enable him to express delightfully his enthusiasm. The cleverest artists of the country have devoted their talents to reproducing the beauty of the American girl on paper and on canvas. There

is the famous Gibson Girl, the Christy Girl, the Belleau Girl and several other types. None of them is more charming than the Hutt Girl.

The Hutt Girl has beauty in many of its characteristics, but that which distinguishes her invariably is her exquisite daintiness. In this the artist is happily inspired, for daintiness is undoubtedly the most distinguishing characteristic of our most perfect product.

The artist has had the clever idea of designing a girl suited to accompany a man on all the pleasantest occasions of life. There is a girl for the theatre, a girl for the restaurant, a girl for a drive, a girl for afternoon tea, a girl for the Horse Show, a girl for the Dog Show, a girl for a walk, a girl for the beach, a girl for a supper, and so on. It is certainly an ideal book for the holiday season, an ideal book for a present and a very good book to keep. The artist considers that it contains the best work he has ever done.

ES AT TS 0c 26 AIR TEMIA R'S

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS DAY LUKE II

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem...

THE LIGHT UNHEEDED BY H.M. MOSDELL

hark to me. He's always a-seein' of Uncle 'Lige be, Las' fall he come in in Hibbs' store...

Ponder Island Louis Joseph Vance Copyright The Frank A. Munsey Company.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters. Peter Cadogan, with his servant, Terry Creagh, aboard the schooner Colleen, is making for New Orleans to pick up Lomax...

International Press Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE QUESTION CLUB.

THE CONTEST. The most popular and the most practical plan for Bible study, together with a prize Bible contest, is running in The Sunday World.



Round 'bout Crismus—Joe's an' me. Joe's as nice as we kin be. For mother sez if we're good here, Santa'll bring us heaps of toys.

from his heavy sea boots with a vigor that rattled the loose floor boards and set the tiny house trembling almost as if the storm had had a sudden access of fresh fury.

Christmas Lesson. Luke II:29. Golden Text—For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

(Continued Next Week)

# My Secrets of Beauty

## No. 104 - Little things - But Important.

### By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.



"Romping on hands and knees about the room helps to reduce flesh."

It is a mistake to consider anything, except what disturbs our tempers, a trifle. Mme. Cavalieri to-day makes this clear in her article on "Little Things, But Important." Nothing may be considered trivial that contributes to greater beauty, in her opinion, and in that of all the rest of the world. Mme. Cavalieri publishes some of her valuable recipes, in to-day's article, and replies to the letters of some of her many correspondents.

Next week she will address her audience on "New Year Beauty Resolutions."



Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

WHAT I will write of to-day may seem to you in themselves trivial, but every item mentioned will be important. For of nothing more than beauty is it true that "trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle."

The little things that make for health and beauty. For instance, making her face heavier it takes from its natural brightness and vivacity. And her profile view becomes a joke. Alum water, frequently applied, will draw the loose skin together and harden the flabby muscles. It will, given enough time and patience, restore the chin to its blessed state of singleness. Apply every night and morning and whenever convenient during the day.

Pulverized slum, one dram. Alcohol, three ounces.

Many women, especially Americans, are unduly heavy below the waists. A too great girth of the hips destroys the symmetry of their bodies and the grace of their movements. Marching will be a nearly overpowering odor of strong onions.

When I feel nervous, or have not slept well the night before, or am wakened by a large onion and fasten the slices at the back of my neck. It always makes me sleep, madam, was her explanation.

strong medicines can be absorbed through the pores or by direct injection into the blood they prefer it to the inevitable disturbance of the stomach that follows introducing them into it. American physicians are not enthusiastic about this which they call a French fad.

From a source as humble in Italy I learned another method used to induce sleep. The peasants give fretful children a piece of bread and butter spread with sugar to make them sleep. It is the old principle of not "going to sleep on an empty stomach." If you do you will not sleep long.

Simple and trivial, seemingly, is the means taken by many French women to keep their figures slender. They call it Nebuchadnezzaring. Every morning on rising and every evening before retiring they walk about the room many times on their hands and feet. Beginning slowly, they increase their speed until they are romping playfully around the room. Because it bustles muscles which in an erect position have no chance for action, and because it gives a new impetus to circulation, Nebuchadnezzaring has reduced the weight of over-plump women many pounds.

One of the chief concerns of the stout woman is to avoid having more than one chin. That baggy appearance of the flesh beneath the jaw not only makes a woman look older, but by making her face heavier it takes from its natural brightness and vivacity.

And her profile view becomes a joke. Alum water, frequently applied, will draw the loose skin together and harden the flabby muscles. It will, given enough time and patience, restore the chin to its blessed state of singleness. Apply every night and morning and whenever convenient during the day.

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When I feel nervous, or have not slept well the night before, or am wakened by a large onion and fasten the slices at the back of my neck. It always makes me sleep, madam, was her explanation.



"Do not rise suddenly after reclining, Madame," she said. And always turn over on your side before rising.

The strain upon the spine and the delicate internal organs of bringing oneself suddenly to a sitting posture after lying down is severe, especially if the force of the strain is not relieved by turning over upon the side.

Never go to bed without having carefully performed the toilet of the feet. Not merely bathing them to remove the dust of the day, but examining them so that no blisters or



"Eating a slice of bread and butter spread with sugar is a peasant's method of inducing sleep."

"One of the chief concerns of the stout woman is to avoid having more than one chin." My physician prescribed for me a reforming diet. He ordered me to eat shredded wheat biscuits for breakfast. He said I should eat no fruit before noon. His reason for this was his belief that the excess of uric acid is generated at night and that nature does its best to rid the body of it during the morning. He said that the shredded wheat biscuits or any other coarse cereal soaks up this acid and carries it out of the system. Fruit, he said, might be eaten freely at luncheon and dinner, but as no meat should one eat much rare beef.



"Nebuchadnezzaring" to Reduce the Flesh.

I found that this means of inducing famous waltz executed on a silver doll is used by all the peasants on my island. Remaining on one spot, the right knee is raised as high as the opposite knee, and the left foot is raised to the level of the opposite knee. This quick march is continued for five or ten minutes at a time. If the feet are sore several times a day, the result will soon be apparent.

Another of the sheaf of little but important things is the warning given French physicians study to meet. If I were by a Swedish masseuse, calloused spots will remain as marks of the day's walking or standing. If the examination discloses a blister sterilize a needle by placing it under the hot water faucet or into a bottle of peroxide of hydrogen. prick it. Or if the blister is large one draw the needle gently across it diagonally, not straight down. If the water would all with the water to pour out. If the

circumstances are of the greatest possible value. The virus of the cancer is now recognized, and scientists are busily engaged in an effort to find an antitoxin.

In tuberculosis a lot has been accomplished, and the disease is now considered absolutely curable when taken in its early stages. An interesting discovery regarding tuberculosis gives some reason to doubt whether tuberculosis is really hereditary, as has been generally supposed. It is well known that if the tuberculin is placed in the eye of a consumptive a conjunctivitis is at once produced, whereas in a healthy subject there is no change. This test has now been applied to the newly-born children of tuberculous mothers, with the result that no such reaction has been observed in such children of one to two years of age fear be diagonal the water would all

one of these diseases has yet been vanquished. Nevertheless, much has been done in recent years to justify the hope that within a very short time now no disease will be regarded as incurable, and the attention of the scientists will then be directed to the prevention of disease rather than to its cure.

One source of misapprehension regarding the status of the fight between science and certain of the more dangerous diseases is the fact that improved diagnosis results in an apparent increase of those diseases; thus, cancer is said to be on the increase when the truth of the matter is that the medical world understands the disease so much better today than it did twenty-five years ago that more cases of the disease are now recognized than was the case when the ailment was not so well understood. incidentally, it may be said, improved public sanitation is indirectly responsible for a large amount of cancer since more people now reach the age when cancer develops.

In its study of cancer the medical world has now come to the conclusion that the influence of heredity is not more than predisposing, and that the disease cannot therefore be said to be directly inherited. There is no doubt any more that we are able to produce cancer not only by transfusion but also by inoculation, and these

Some idea of the progress made in the case of hydrophobia may be gathered from the fact that twenty years ago 90 per cent of the cases resulted fatally, whereas to-day not more than 25 per cent of the victims die. In fact, during the past year 15,900 men, women and children were treated for hydrophobia in the various European Pasteur Institutes, and not more than 1 per cent died!

## How Science Is Overcoming Disease--By Prof. S. R. Klein, OF FORDHAM UNIVERSITY.

ALTHOUGH the scientific world is constantly reporting progress in its warfare against disease, it must seem to the layman that very little has in fact been accomplished. Hydrophobia, cancer, tuberculosis, infantile

circumstances are of the greatest possible value. The virus of the cancer is now recognized, and scientists are busily engaged in an effort to find an antitoxin.

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## Little Hints for Busy Housewives

Damson Cheese.—Pick some ripe steak half a pound of gammon bacon, damsons, and put them into a pan. one quarter of a pound of bread-crumbs, with sufficient water to cover them. When soft, drain, and rub them through a muslin cloth or sieve while hot; put the juice and pulp into a pan with powdered sugar, allowing one pound of sugar to two of fruit, and let it boil over a moderate fire till quite stiff. It should be constantly stirred to prevent burning. Pour it into moulds or cups, and in one or two days cover it in the usual way.

Yorkshire Pudding.—Take three tablespoonfuls of flour, a pinch of salt, a pinch of baking powder, and one egg. Mix all together with lukewarm water instead of milk. This will be found to be a very light and delicious Yorkshire pudding.

Potato Blocks.—Boil and mash one pound of potatoes, add one ounce of butter, the yolk of an egg, pepper and salt, and one teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Knead all together, then roll out on a floured board to about one inch and a half thick; cut into blocks. Brush over with milk; and brown nicely in the oven. These are a nice accompaniment to cold meat.

Meat Roll.—Half a pound of beef steak half a pound of gammon bacon, one quarter of a pound of bread-crumbs, one egg, salt and pepper to taste. Put the steak and bacon through a mincing machine, then add the other ingredients to them. Mix well with the hands. Make into a roll; then put it into a cloth. Boil for one hour and a half. If liked, it can be glazed when cold.

Invalid Cake.—Beat two eggs until light; then add a pinch of salt, one breakfastcupful of sugar, two of flour, and sufficient milk to form a thick batter. Mix well together, and at the last moment add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a piece of butter the size of a walnut (melted to a cream). Pour into a well-greased tin, and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes.

Banana Blancmange.—One pint of milk, one ounce and a half of corn flour, one ounce and a half of castor sugar, two bananas, flavoring essence if liked. Mix the corn flour with a little of the milk, boil the remainder; then add the sugar when boiling. Stir on a floured board for ten minutes, stirring all the time. Allow the mixture to cool; then add the bananas, peeled, and cut into dice shapes. Pour into a well-greased mold and allow it to set. When firm, turn out.

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# MUSIC



## Toronto Symphony Francis Macmillen

### Local Orchestra to Have Assistance of Famous Artist at Regular January Concert.

Subscription lists for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert at Massey Hall on January 12, will close at 51 King-street west on Saturday, December 31. Amongst the world-renowned artists who have been introduced to the local concert-going public by the management of our home orchestra, there is perhaps none who has won greater distinction than Francis



FRANCIS MACMILLEN.

Macmillen, the violin virtuoso, who comes to this city next month as soloist for the January concert. At a recent appearance of this artist in New York he played the Goldmark concerto, a work full of technical difficulties and musical intricacies with such mastery skill that the audience gave him an unequivocal ovation, and by those competent to judge, he is placed high in the ranks of the best violin exponents New York has ever been privileged to hear. This concerto forms part of Mr. Macmillen's Toronto program.

"Which is your favorite Wagnerian opera?" asked the musician. "Lemnos," said Mr. Cumrox, appealing to his wife. "There are several that I never heard yet, aren't there?" "Yes." "Well, I reckon it's one of them."—Washington Star.

## "Messiah" at Soo

An interesting out-of-town event was the rendering of Handel's "Messiah" by a chorus of one hundred mixed voices with soloists at the Canadian Soo on the evening of December 14 last. The chorus was assisted by the Soo Conservatory Orchestra, and the whole was under the direction of Professor H. Holzgate. The performance was an artistic success. Special interest attaches to it from the fact that the tenor and the baritone soloists were both from Toronto. Of their work The Canadian Soo News says the following: "An immediate favorite with the audience was George McCulloch Ross, a Toronto tenor singer. His rendering of 'The Robuke Has Broken His Heart' was an artistic triumph. Ross possesses both range and sweetness and keeps close company with the spirit of the various airs and recitatives, while his recitatives were played in the rendering of the soprano recitative 'He Was Cut Out of the Land of the Living.'"

"Of J. Rawsthorne Slack's rendering of the bass solo parts too much cannot be said. Mr. Slack proved himself to be an artist as well as a vocalist. His rendering of 'Why Do the Nations Rage?' evoked a thunder of applause, while the other solo parts were rendered in as equally a meritorious manner. Mr. Slack possesses a voice of great power, but an innate sympathy. The piano accompaniment was rendered with admirable delicacy, in contrast to the power instilled into the singing of 'Thus Saith the Lord of Hosts.'"

## Wolfe for Toronto

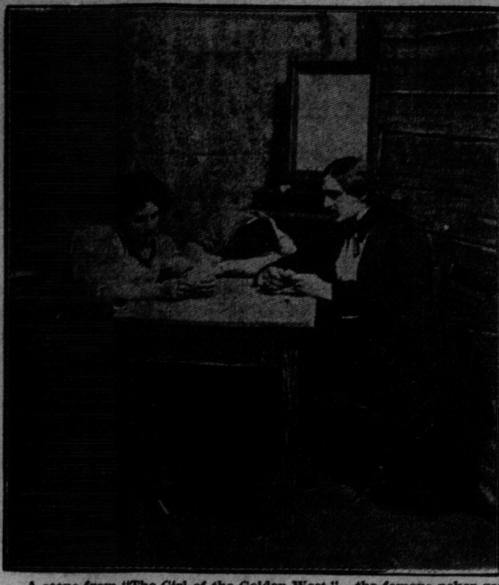
Teresa Frances Wolfe, the brilliant young Canadian prima donna who created a stir in the musical circles of the Metropolitan opera by attracting the interest of Heinrich Conried thru her wonderful voice, is really a Toronto girl, having lived here nearly all her life. Miss Wolfe, who is now only twenty-two years of age, lived in Toronto for fifteen years, it not being so very long since she left. When Miss Wolfe made her American debut in recital at Carnegie Hall, New York, she sang the very difficult aria from "Der Freischutz" 'Wie Nante Minder Schlimmer, winning great applause from the audience present. Another very difficult number, "Les filles des Cadix" brought forth an ovation, she being compelled to return and bow her acknowledgments several times.

Miss Wolfe will be heard in recital at Massey Hall about the middle of February, when she will be supported by a company of both foreign and local artists.

## Caruso Sublime In Puccini Opera

### John C. Freund Tells of Magnificent Work of Noted Tenor in Successful New Production.

John C. Freund, the editor of Musical America and noted critic, writes the following interesting and vivid description of the great final scene in Puccini's new opera, "The Girl of the Golden West": "Caruso, singing the part of Johnson, the hero, is about to be hanged by the enraged miners. Freund writes as follows: 'The final action begins with a vengeance. The miners rush up the trail. Some are on horseback. They cry and shout. Presently they return with their victim. His arms pinioned, Jack Rance tells him that he is to die, and, with watch in hand, counts the minutes he has to live. Then it was that, with all the shouting, men swearing vengeance around him, with one man climbing a tree to put the rope over the limb which is to hang him, that Caruso rose, and rose to the scene, rose to the climax and sang! Ye gods, how he sang! And the music which Puccini had given him will haunt many and many a music-lover for many a day. Then it was that Caruso revealed himself as perhaps never before. Whether the situation was so entirely novel, whether the terrific force of the scene itself seized him—whatever it was, he sang as he never sang before. The audience sat spellbound. The dramatic force of Caruso's expression, as he stood with his arms bound to his sides, was indescribable. Even the fashionables in their boxes, who, according to custom, should long ago have left their seats, were immovable. At the critical moment Mimie appears, having rushed to the scene on her horse. She defies them all. Then pleads for her lover's life amidst a turbulent scene, in which the miners seemed divided. Finally the better feeling prevails, and as she reminds them of her life among them—how she has lived with them, tried to help them and be good to them—even the vengeful sheriff is stilled. She cuts the cords from her lover's arms. They will both go away never to return! There is a tremendous crash from the orchestra. Gradually the music and the rush of men subside. To the sweet strain, "Addio California! Beautiful Land!" "La Fanciulla del West" moves off with her arm round her lover in protection. The



A scene from "The Girl of the Golden West"—the famous poker game in which "Mimie" (Mme. Destina) and "Jack Rance" (Pasquale Anasto) play with the life of "Johnson" (Caruso) as the stake.—Musical America.

## Trinity Methodist

Church, under the direction of Mr. A. L. E. Davies, has prepared a most elaborate and interesting program of music for Christmas day. In the morning, Handel, Newton, Neidinger and Churchill will be represented in seven numbers, while in the evening a short service will be held, after which the choir will sing a complete work entitled "Edings of Joy," a brief Christmas service, or cantata, for choir and congregation, selected and chiefly composed by Charles Darrton, an English composer, whose church anthems and service are very much in demand in England. The work contains ten numbers, with solos for soprano and contralto. The service will be conducted by Mr. A. L. E. Davies, the choirmaster, assisted by Miss Ada Twhoy, at the organ. Mrs. Alma Sanderson, soprano, and Miss Lillian Kirby, contralto, will be the soloists.

## New Strauss Opera.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Richard Strauss' new comic opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," will be presented for the first time at the Dresden Royal Opera, on Jan. 25. Negotiations for the English and American productions are pending. Twenty continental opera houses have arranged for its production.

## Christmas Mystery Sung For Children

### Mons. Pierné's "The Children at Bethlehem" Presented Recently in Carnegie Hall, New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Consistent with the Christmas season, "The Children at Bethlehem," a Christmas mystery by Mons. Gabriel Pierné, was presented last Saturday in Carnegie Hall at a symphony concert for young people. The auditorium was jammed with enthusiastic listeners, many young and many older. The whole performance was pleasing alike to the eye and ear. The stage was set as in a theatre, and the New York Symphony Society, conducted by Mr. Walter Damrosch, was placed in an orchestra pit, made by taking out several rows of seats. A big platform on the left side held more than a hundred children, who, conducted by Mr. Homer Norris, sang the choruses and chorals. The performance was begun with a procession of the children, who filed down the aisle singing "Adagio Fideles." Then Miss Grace Elliston spoke the prolog from "Bethlehem," by Mr. Laurence Housman. After that the curtains were parted showing a wintry pasture. The second scene was the interior of the stable. Between these two acts the children grouped themselves at the front of the platform and sang chorales in which the audience joined, many standing as befitting the dignity of the occasion. Mons. Pierné's music is impressive and abounds in novel effects. It was excellently performed by all concerned. Mrs. Florence Kufford sang the part of the Virgin and Miss Elizabeth Dodge sang the music of the star. Other roles were ably sung by Miss Blanche Snowdaler, Miss Hulka Lashanska and Mrs. Beatrice Eowman. As many persons were unable to obtain seats for the performance the work will be repeated in Carnegie Hall on the Thursday after Christmas.

## London and New York.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The London press prints glowing accounts, sent from New York, of Puccini's new opera, "The Girl of the Golden West." An undercurrent of resentment is displayed, however, in the fact that both Puccini and Humperdink are giving New York the first productions of their new works. Some of the writers seem to think that New York is becoming altogether too important as a musical centre.

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These Light, Comfortable Creations  
Are Fast Replacing the Heavy  
Velvet Dresses with Sensible  
and Fashionable Women.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

**T**HE cold weather has been responsible for the supreme triumph of the filmy chiffon gown.

I myself have proved what I have so often preached, and at a certain restaurant tea one afternoon recently I was the interested eyewitness of the rival merits and demerits of the velvet and the chiffon dress, each being worn with a long coat of seal musquash, trimmed with skunk.

Now, for velvet as a fabric, I have an intense admiration, as surely I have proved to you by many of my remarks and my models, while the smart and long fur coat is also, in my opinion, an ideal outdoor wrap for the cold weather season. But altogether admirable and desirable as they are, severally and separately, the two together, as close companions, are not always so satisfactory.

I realized this when I saw the face of my fur-coated and velvet-gowned friend become suffused by a most unbecoming flush, which, alas! eventually settled on her nose; whereas she of the cool and simplest chiffon frock bore the sudden and trying change from a freezing cold outer air to the heated atmosphere and the tea-drinking and talking of the restaurant without the slightest change in the delicate pink of her pretty cheeks and the delightful whiteness of her tip-tilted nose.

And I will warrant, too, that this desirable result was further achieved by her wearing beneath that fascinatingly transparent looking dress only the simplest of lingerie. It is, I always aver, a fatal mistake to overload one's body with closely clinging and warmly woven underwear. All the protection you want, when you have to face the cold out of doors, can be afforded by full length fur wraps, the temperature indoors being generally of such hothouse-like heat that the most summery garb is amply sufficient.

The filmy chiffon dress is a possession which will do you good and smart service all the year round, being almost at its best, I think, when its coloring is a delicate gray and when lace as fine as a cobweb, and gray, too, in tone, is used for its trimming, the whole being mounted over a slip of faintest flesh pink charmeuse, whose tint is made still more elusive by an interweaving of gray chiffon.

Just such a dress I saw worn with complete success the other

day by a dainty little woman, who had banded her hair about with battler blue satin, thereby emphasizing the first touch of the pretty color, which was introduced by a circle of wee satin-petalled flowers on the corsage. Gray ante-lope shoes peeped out from the semi-transparency of the skirt folds, and she had also donned one of those satin coats—altogether a picture most satisfying to the eyes, and one, too, in which I took a certain amount of personal pride, as I (by the designing and making of the dress) had assisted in its painting.

As matters and modes now stand, the graceful "statue" figure, just moulded into extra shapeliness by tightly boned and lengthy corsets, is the only one favored by the really smart (and also sensible) women.

This is one of my favorite color schemes, too, for the soft mauve satin shows an elusive suggestion of pearl gray in its shading and a definite brightness in its bordering embroideries of gold beads and bugles and amber colored stones. And over this comes a veiling tulle drapery of sea-green net, in which a device like rippling water is wrought in brighter green, and glinting gold beads, while at either side there are strange and beautiful flowers, whose petals are of massed and iridescent mother of pearl paillettes, with wonderfully colored beetles' wings introduced here and there, and mauve bugles also adding to the glitter and glory of it all.

There are golden fringes edging the embroidered girdle, which falls far down the left side of the skirt, a duplicate, though rather narrower, band being wound about the hair and finished off with gold and jewelled tassels, which hang right onto the shoulder.

There are, in fact, many fashionable unions—and happy ones, too—between mauve and purple and other colors which before this season would never have been permitted to be even on bowing terms with each other, and certainly never expected to spend their lives together.

Another of my gowns is in

clermatic purple satin, with an outer skirt border of skunk and an inner band of glorious emerald green. This is veiled with a gold

and mauve shot tissue, which, in turn, is partially hidden by a tulle of black net embroidered in silver thread and gray chenille and crystal and satin bugles, these shining and shimmering things also fringing scarf ends of black tulle, on which stichings of emerald green are a further decorative detail. And the green comes again into outward and effective evidence at the waist, where a narrowly folded band of satin is tied in a little flat bow rather toward one side at the back, one sleeve, you must know, being edged narrowly with the fur,

and the other having its shot tissue bordered with embroidery. Which mention of sleeves reminds me that I must tell you of that latest Parisian conceit which has at last broken into the hitherto universal kimono and seamless curves of shoulder and sleeves. True, the bodice itself still favors this particular and pretty style, but from beneath its soft folds of satin charmeuse or crepe de chine there appear long and closely fitting sleeves of an entirely different fabric—tapestry brocade, for preference. A band of fur comes at the wrist, and the underskirt

generally repeats this same smart combination of fabric and fur, whose always beautiful and often daring blending of colors makes it desirable, and, indeed, necessary that the other part of the dress should be of soft and even subdued shade, gray being always a safe choice in this connection.

However, there is a picture of a dress of this new and smart type to show you its exact appearance and undoubted smartness, especially as completed by a long and lovely stole and a huge muff of ermine, where the tails, instead of being scattered over the entire surface of the lovely

followed by the row of little ermine tails above. This coat wraps quite closely round the figure and fastens at the left side with a wide cord and handsome ornament of silk and metallic cord—altogether a most covetable possession, one calculated to make every less well-equipped woman an immediate and permanent breaker of the Tenth

And then, lastly, but not I imagine, least in interest, there is a dress which I have just devised and

**L**ADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

fur, are brought all together to form a very telling trimming of stripes. This same new effect of a familiar and most fashionable fur is also, you see, displayed by that gorgeous coat, whose snowy whiteness is made still more striking by its contrast with Russian sable, which latter fur is also used deeply and decoratively as a border, taking the most beautiful and becoming curves at the foot, and the same lines being

made for Miss Doris Keane's wear in the London production of "Decorating Clementine." You know the play and you know this particular and pretty player, so you can imagine how she looks in this very filmy affair of pale yellow crepe de chine and chiffon, with just bordering embroideries and fringes of gold and strings of pearls as decorative apologies for sleeves. The upward draping of the clinging skirt folds gives full effect to the presence and piquancy of high boots of yellow satin bordered with swan's-down, while a Russian cap, studded thickly with jewels, is the final and fascinating item of a toilette which, I imagine, a number of women with good figures will be so anxious to imitate that they will be quite glad of the chance afforded by the coming of Christmas and fancy dress balls.



The "Statue" Figure Is Still in the Ascendant, Its Grace Being Here Displayed by a Wonderful "Lucile" Gown of Mauve Satin and Green Net, with Gold and Jewelled Embroideries.



The Daringly Beautiful Dress Made by "Lucile" for Miss Doris Keane's Wear in the London Production of "Decorating Clementine."

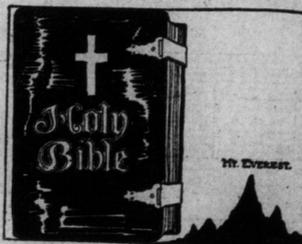
The New Paris Sleeves—in a Fabric Differing Entirely From the Dress.



The New "Wrap-Over" Shape of a Superb Ermine and Sable Coat.

## For 300 Years the King of "Best Sellers"

**T**HE three-hundredth anniversary of the publication of the King James version of the English Bible will be celebrated in 1911. Since 1611, no less than five hundred million copies of the holy book have



If All the Bibles Made Were United in One Volume It Would Be 400 Times as Large as Mt. Everest.

been issued, an average of over a million and a half a year.

When it is considered that the most popular of modern novels seldom reach the quarter of a million mark, while fully 90 per cent. of all the modern novels published fall below the 5,000 mark, the Bible's record for "best selling" must be held to be beyond question.

Two editions of the Authorized Version appeared in 1611, although there is no record of the number then printed. By 1640 at least fifty editions were struck off, after which date editions followed so rapidly that there is no real record until 1804, when the British Bible Society was formed. Since that time two hundred and twenty-two million copies have been printed by the British society and eighty-seven million copies by the American Bible Society founded in 1816, so that three hundred and nine million Bibles have been issued by these two societies alone within the last century.

The average size of these Bibles is seven by five by three inches. If the 500 million Bibles were made into one volume it would reach to a height of 1,250,000 feet, or four hundred times the height of Mount Everest, claimed to be the highest mountain in the world.

The British society has had translations made into 280 languages or dialects, and the American society has published it in seventy different languages.

It is no exaggeration therefore to estimate the number of Bibles that have been issued during the last three hundred years at more than five hundred million. This means that fifty copies of the Bible are issued every day in the "ear, or more than two every hour on the average.

If all the copies of the Bible issued were in existence to-day there would be a copy for every three of the world's inhabitants, for there are only a billion and a half people on the earth, according to the latest estimates.

The letters in the Authorized Version have been counted, one by one, and were found to number 3,366,480, which would make the enormous total in the five hundred million copies of 16,832,200,000,000 letters. Taking the average sized type of the ordinary octavo edition of the Bible, in which fourteen letters occupy the space of an inch, it may be readily figured that over twenty million miles of type have been used in the Bibles thus far printed. As the moon is only 238,850 miles from the earth, the type in all the Bibles printed would

reach to the moon and back forty times. It has been similarly estimated that if the leaves of all the Bibles were wrapped around the earth they would make a complete band 1,000 miles wide, and leave enough over for a generous bow-knot.



If All the Pages of All the Bibles Were Wound Around the Earth They Would Make a Belt 1,000 Miles Wide.

I read this in Herald: "The company lead for the relief of the stranded \$47.50 was raised the LaSalle fire call for assistance tire amount players in the v ters was about. It is published of the generous in Chicago. B 4000 players-te a great deal to treat about, in the four th hundred and a week and perh who at other command more part of what th at the special is the special tr across, given figure, a hande a winning way pleasing chara drudgery and doctor or a par fore he can ea fifth of five h dollars per wee too emotional. pu a clock ev, mighty man be aged woman, a manly display dressed creature we applaud. to libraries or of patriotic fu of their nobilit consider how th the wherewith stow subscrip We are simply t molety back, bu a thought many of satisfaction their upward p aires have crus they have dese have not. But out and say tha have injured n others, I know the Victoria Children. Thin names of reali can think of to. The agitation mare for a red tures of the Ca able pla for N United States across its colum Herald: "Mo you, I warnin to Ottawa gave to dough-nuts th ment can ro on there will be n tation was a b earnest one, b but what does results will be tariff as requ then what? An implement man goods at lower Where then will be no any bett that certain rec a lowering of p market? Still h the watch, or h hand all at onc By watching ar will be longer ultimately got unless newer an ploughing, reap discovered than the farmer of c useful he must must watch, b must also be c and remember care his goods a. And so the C Railway Board partially reverse has decided the provided before system is enfor and his associat Toronto Italy, proper accom being run for public and not vention of the very near to d direction of the thing the board nullified itself, capable to act emergency. It dence before it in the last, but whose protection the worst of a a mere game, w before him wou minute and a would be hisse he would be r offence. A r haetly and h comfort, conv neral welfare hundreds of th be served in son By the way, it man of the boe with the provi that gentlem Mace's P The following more important "Fistiana": 1856-Oct. 2: 25 a side in 8 7/8 bull, near Cam 1857-Feb. 17: 225 a side in 12 banks of the M 1858-Sept. 21: for 1100 a side banks of the M 1859-Jan. 25: a side in 11 ro 1860-Sept.-19: 4100 a side. A (21 min.), the p men met again the Thames, 70 min., Traverser 1860-Sept.-19: 2700 a side in 11 of the fight be the remainder of the Thames. 1861-June 18: 4200 a side in 8 banks of the M 1862-Jan. 28: in 18 round (68 1862-Nov. 26: for 2200 a side

LARGE AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL CONDUCTED BY H. J. P. GOOD

Affairs of the Day

I read this in The Chicago Record-Herald: "The Sweetest Girl in Paris" company lead the rest in contributions for the relief of the chorus people of the stranded Maymores.

interfere with his prerogative, but he did think the railway company should have provided for the new system before enforcing it.

The Campaign Against Docking



Three of George Pepper's famous horses—you will notice that their tails are undocked, but neatly trimmed and who will say they fall in appearance?

Cruelty of Docking

It is a strange world in which we live. Instance—the farmers of the west are apparently clamoring for reciprocity.

HALF A HUNDRED NEW 2.10 TROTTERS

Striking Exposition of the Rapid Progress That is Being Made by the Light Harness Horse Despite Adverse Legislation.

The racing season of 1910 has more than fully demonstrated the wonderful speed development of the American trotting bred light harness horse.

4,514, he has completely replaced all records for a trotting stallion and many more, wiping out the name of the former champion stallion, Crecerus, from the world's championship table.

NEW 2.10 TROTTERS.

Table listing names of new 2.10 trotters such as Joan, Directum, and others with their respective records.

REDUCED RECORDS.

Table listing names of horses with reduced records such as Ulian, The Harvester, and others.

Some Important Changes.

Taking the fastest record in the list, that of Ulian, 1.58 1/2, we note only four of the world's fastest geldings, but the first mile really trotted in the history of the harness turf in faster than 2.00.

Pastimes of the People

The Lord Hastings who owned the Derby winner, Melton, that recently died at the Westernham Stud, is a very different person to the late Marquis of Hastings, to whom the cubergram announcing the horse's death, attributed the original ownership.

The not unexpected death of Jim Mace, which occurred on the last day of November at the Tyndesside town of Jarrow, near Newcastle, removed a most remarkable figure from the annals of the world.

the question would have been settled in unorthodox fashion then and there! Experts say Mace could hit every bit as hard as Sayers, and was infinitely cleverer and faster.

If a certain kind of literary of the Sunday World is to be believed, hockey has become a sort of parlor game under the auspices of the O. H. A., and violations of the amateur definition are rare as snuff in the mountains.

STORIES TOLD OF LATE GREAT JEM MACE

A Natural Violin Player, But No Furniture Maker—Suspected of Cowardice and Called a Dog—A Bluff at Education—His "Go" With Mitchell and His Principal Fights.

The English sporting papers of Dec. 1, are naturally full of anecdotes about the late Jem Mace, who died November 20, in his eightieth year.

At the age of fourteen my parents apprenticed me to a Mr. Fox, a cabinet maker, at Wells, in Norfolk. I might here mention that when I was only ten years old I learned to play the violin.

His Courage Suspected. Subsequently, Mace took to running, but his form being given away and being placed near scratch in an important handicap, he chucked the game and stuck to fighting.

Of Mace's fight with Mitchell, H. F. S. writes to London Sporting Life: "The Old 'Un," as he was even then popularly known, had come down to Hastings to train for a coming match with Charlie Mitchell at Glasgow.

was also most unfavorably animadverted upon at the time, and whether or not Mace lacked courage in his younger days, there can be no doubt that he certainly gave people reason to fancy so.

Lack of Education. The generally held notion, and which to be a rascal, Mace denied the notion, and once told the writer that "not one single drop of Roman blood runs in my veins."

Mace, who was making a book at the time, happened to attend a race meeting in his private capacity, and left his clerk at home. His companion was the almost equally celebrated Larry Foley. Hardy had the appearance of a man who stands that a telegraph boy came along yelling, "Mace! Mace!"

Mace took the wire and opened it. He stared at the message, but it was, of course, about an anticipated fight with the heretofore unknown to him as an Egyptian mummy would be to an itinerant vendor of laces. Nothing for it, he thought, but to get Larry to the house. Now Mace was unwilling to let Larry get wise to his lack of literary accomplishment, and accordingly he passed the wire to him with a laugh and a shrug of the shoulders.

# ONE MARVELLOUS COW AND MANY SAD CHILDREN.

*Uncle Sam Keeps Up a Most Expensive Cow Department, Telling How to Protect a Cow's Health. And He Has a Fine Department for the Protection of Hogs—But No Department for the Protection of Children or Their Mothers.*



Here is the World's Most Wonderful Cow—Cooled by an Electric Fan.

Copyright, 1910, by the



**C**HIS is a story of the life, adventure and accomplishments of a cow.

She is eight years old, her name is Missouri Chief Josephine. She has beaten

the records of all the cows that were ever raised in this world. She lives in the stable attached to the College of Agriculture in the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., and she is interesting from a dozen points of view.

The mere fact that this is the champion cow of the world is enough to interest Americans, for we are all more or less insane on the subject of championship. We are all interested in Rockefeller, the champion millionaire, and also in the man who can eat the greatest number of buckwheat cakes, or of pounds of beefsteak. The champion runner, baseball player, fighter, all have their followers.

More important than all is this champion COW. For her championship means FEEDING THE HUMAN RACE, REDUCING THE COST OF LIVING BY MAKING THE EARTH AND THE FOOD ANIMALS OF THE EARTH MORE PRODUCTIVE.

Here are a few facts about this cow and what she does.

She is the result of wise experimenting by the professors at the Missouri College of Agriculture. And her success has made those that laugh at professors and at theories feel rather foolish.

The smart farmer who has a cow that gives twelve quarts of milk a day, SOME days, and less or none other days, becomes interested when he hears of a cow that every day for six months in succession gives 46.7 quarts of milk.

Missouri Chief Josephine, the champion, gave in six months recorded just 17,008.3 pounds of milk. She beat the best record of any other cow in the world by 1,458 pounds. The next best cow was called Colantha 4th Johanna, a Wisconsin cow.

The amount of butter produced by Champion Missouri Chief Josephine in six months was 529 pounds. And as she goes along in the present test she is giving more and more butter per pound of milk.

To realize the kind of a cow that she is and how well it pays to produce such cows you must know that the average cow gives a little more than half a pound of butter daily, if all of her milk is used for butter, whereas Josephine, the champion, gives between three and four pounds a day. So that when you keep her you get as much butter as though you were keeping six ordinary cows.

Josephine weighs 1,370 pounds. She produces an average of 93.4 pounds of milk per day—THIS WONDERFUL COW PRODUCES MORE THAN TWICE HER OWN WEIGHT IN MILK EACH MONTH. SHE PRODUCES HER OWN WEIGHT IN MILK EVERY TWO WEEKS.

When Josephine looks out of her carefully protected box stall at the other animals she

might, if her mild brown eyes would permit it, flash withering contempt and scorn at the others. For there is no animal around her that can compare with her in the power to feed the human race. Professor Eckles declares that the milk produced by Josephine in six months is equal to "more human food than is contained in the carcasses of three steers weighing 1,250 pounds each." In other words, three male cattle, each about the size of Josephine, would have to be killed and eaten every six months in order to supply as much food as Josephine gives in her milk and butter—and at the end of six months you still have Josephine, worth about \$20,000 to-day.

This estimate of her value is no exaggeration, for you must know that this year's calf by Josephine is worth \$3,000.

And you must also know that Josephine is different from some more fashionable mothers. There is nothing of the race suicide cow about her. She has had a calf every year for five years, and following upon that creditable accomplishment she now beats the world's record as a milk producer in six months, and according to the professors that have her in charge, she will probably do very much better in a full year's test, proportionately, than she has done this far. She is improving every day. And Josephine has a right, not only to look down upon the ordinary grazing steer, her humble brother out in the fields, but also on the two-legged laborers around her. Josephine's production is worth \$1,500 in cash per year—not counting her calf, worth \$3,000. The ordinary man, according to the United States statistics, earns about \$500 in a year. So that Josephine with her milk alone can earn as much as three men. And if you add the value of the calf to the value of the milk she is worth about as much as nine men, of the average working kind.

Let us not forget, while we are talking about Josephine, to give the fullest credit to the Agricultural College of Missouri, to the Legislature that supplies it generously with funds, since it does so much for the farmers, to Professors Frederick B. Mumford, dean of the college, and to Mr. Van Note, the expert dairyman, who has charge of Josephine, and who has developed her wonderful faculty. You may know how good a dairyman Mr. Van Note must be when you learn that, leaving out this wonderful Josephine, which is a Holstein-Friesian cow, Mr. Van Note has done great wonders with other kinds. There are in the whole world only twenty cows of the Jersey

breed that have produced over 700 pounds of butter in a year, and Mr. Van Note has five of the twenty at the Agricultural College of Missouri.

Now, fellow citizens, before going into the further details of the life and adventures of Josephine, the great cow, let us ask ourselves how it happens that this wonderful creature has been produced.

Her existence is due to the fact that the great and powerful Government of the United States and the rich governments of the various States actually take a deep interest in mothers, their offspring and their care. WHEN THE MOTHERS HAPPEN TO BE COWS OR SOWS.

The United States Government at Washington, D. C., maintains a bureau at great expense, studying cows and their needs, studying swine and their needs, horses and the other animals which make up the wealth of the farm and that feed the human race.

Everything that science, money and care can possibly do through government means is done for the mothers of calves, of pigs, of horses, of goats, of chickens, of ducks and of geese.

There are government books, which any farmer can get free, that will tell him how to treat properly, kindly and scientifically the sow or the cow about to become a mother.

The government sends out free of cost books carefully illustrated, showing just exactly how the young animals should be brought into the world, what care should be given to their mothers, exactly what food is best for them, what rest, what shelter and what gentle treatment is required.

Josephine, the champion cow, is no ACCIDENT. Her existence is due to the fact that government, human intelligence, has thought it worth while to develop to the highest degree the comfort and the care of the mothers of ANIMALS.

Does it seem to you a pity that the government has not thus far found time or inclination or money to devote to the welfare of the mothers of human children?

Sometimes we learn from contrasts—here are a few contrasts:

Josephine lives in a large, roomy, airy, sunny box stall. She is screened in carefully with mosquito netting to keep away the flies and mosquitoes. In the warm weather above



Here is One of the World's Ordinary Families, Struggling Unaided Against Heat and Cold, Want and Anxiety.

her head there is always turning an electric fan that keeps the air cool and drives away any fly that may happen to get inside this mosquito netting. And another fan at an open window keeps driving in fresh air constantly.

Contrast that with the surroundings of any one among hundreds of thousands of human mothers, taking care not of one child, but of three or four or more, with a young baby in her arms and a child hardly able to walk holding her skirt, trying to supply the sucking child with food, standing over a redhot stove, cooking for a whole family, tormented by the heat, by the flies, by the landlord, by the dust and the dirt of the city streets. Do you wonder that the death rate among two-legged children is so much greater than among four-legged calves? Do you wonder that so many human mothers die before their time?

The champion cow Josephine has her food especially prepared and indicated by chemists. What she eats is always thoroughly tested and analyzed, that she may make only the best of blood for herself and produce the best of milk for her valuable calf.

Contrast that with the feeding of human mothers and of their children, at the mercy of adulterated foods, extortionate trusts and prices, especially cursed by poverty, with the unfit and insufficient food that goes with poverty.

Chief Josephine is treated with the very greatest kindness at all times. It is said of her, "She is never struck or excited in any manner, because any nervous shock causes a decrease in her milk production." Once an accident happened to her electric fan, the flies bothered her, Josephine's nerves were disturbed, and that day she only produced 74 pounds of milk, 18 pounds less than the day before.

Contrast that with a mother taking care of a young baby, welcoming at night a brutal and perhaps a drunken husband, striving to pacify him, to quiet a trying child, to soothe the fears of older children. Is it not wonderful that such a mother can take care of her children AT ALL? Is it strange that so many of the children on the breasts of poor mothers look half starved and die so easily? For surely even a very refined cow like Chief Josephine is less refined and less nervous than a human mother. And if the cow's constitution is affected by a little discomfort, without any brutality whatever, to the extent of eighteen pounds of milk daily, what must be the effect on the nervous system of a nursing mother, married for her misfortune to a brutal or an unthinking husband?

There was recently a picture in an English newspaper showing a farmer running in great haste to some one that had called him. Arriving out of breath, he is told, "Your wife Mary has just fallen down the well." To which he replies, much reassured, "You save me an

awful start—I thought you said my mare." That rather brutal joke illustrates fairly well the attitude of our government toward the mothers of the country. The government runs to help a sick mare, and says to a sick mother, "Help yourself."

The Government of the United States is very much excited when any disease breaks out among the sows that produce the little pigs. There are swift measures of relief, generous spending of money, careful quarantine, that other sows and other little pigs may not suffer. Remedies are supplied, information given, special sow doctors are sent out from Washington at government expense. No sow or cow need lie neglected with helpless pigs or calf beside her.

It is not so with human mothers. Infantile paralysis may carry off their children, consumption may—and does—carry the mothers and children away by the tens of thousands yearly. The Government of the United States says, "That is not my business. I am a fatherly government to cows and sows, for four-legged, but not for two-legged mothers."

Don't you think it would be reasonable to ask the Government of the United States to show in the mothers of human children the same interest that the government now shows in the mothers of calves and pigs? It is an excellent thing, of course, that the animals should be taken care of, and that the wealth of the nation should be increased by wise investigation of animal diseases and by all possible help to the farmers.

But while it is true that a human child, unlike the child of Chief Josephine, cannot be sold for \$3,000, and while it is true that a group of human children cannot be changed into cash in the market place, like a litter of pigs—YET CHILDREN HAVE SOME VALUE SURVEY.

The prosperity of the country is really produced by human beings, not by cows and sows and horses. The farmer at the head of the farm is the man to whom the nation owes its agricultural wealth. The man at the head of the factory, the man with the tool in his hand are wealth producers. They have their value.

The mothers MAKE all of these children that become creators of wealth.

Leaving out decency and the various religious beliefs that are supposed to be entertained in this country, wouldn't it be even a PAYING INVESTMENT if the Government of the United States should interest itself in human mothers and their children?

It is suggested now that there should be established at Washington a bureau of health, a department that would interest itself in fighting disease, in spreading knowledge as to the proper care of children, of mothers in childbirth, information as to the fighting of epidemics.

No more important suggestion has been made in this country since the government was established. Of course it is fought by selfishness and by ignorance and is fought ignorantly by those that are cunningly and by those that are intelligent and selfish in their opposition.

The department of HUMAN health should be established, and the Government of the United States should spend part of its money and devote part of its energy and intelligence to the protection of human beings, as in the past it has devoted intelligence and money to the protection of cows and other animals.

Meanwhile, take off your hat to Chief Josephine. She is a lady among cows, a good worker and a good mother.

# A Merry Christmas

## CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS and Easter are the two joy festivals of the Christian year. In northern latitudes the season in which each comes has singular fitness, is indeed symbolic of the event it commemorates. The son of God was born into the winter of the world when alike the formal religion of the Jew and the profound philosophy of the Greek had failed to satisfy the increasing demand of humanity for knowledge of its origin and destiny. The Son of Man rose into glorified life in the spring of the year, with the quickening of nature from its winter sleep.

The true Christmas spirit embodies the Christ spirit. The trouble is that too often it comes and goes with Christmas Day. If the inspiration of love, the desire for reconciliation, the temper of charity that are evoked when "the time draws near the birth of Christ" were permeative day by day between each Christmas and the next the earth would be reborn into that golden age whereof poets have dreamed and sung. Why indeed should not the sweet influence of Christmas be continually felt "on that best portion of a good man's life, his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

On Christmas Day injuries should be forgiven and forgotten. It is often hard to forgive, harder still to forget, but there is no true forgiveness without forgetting. Or if there comes remembrance it is without sting and lost in the anodyne of old ties restored and of the peace they bring. If to a man of the world an affront handsomely acknowledged becomes an obligation the aphorism has finer fulfillment in the Christmas spirit truly recognized and realized. How it would recreate this old world too did all Christian men and women make the Christmas spirit not only personal but national.

The bells that pealed to the broken heart of Tennyson out of the mist on that first Christmas after the death of his friend spoke as they changed on the wind of "peace and goodwill, goodwill and peace, peace and goodwill to all mankind." This century has already seen a vast expansion of the movement for international peace. It also draws its invigoration from the spirit of Christmas broadening out into the whole brotherhood of man. When the last of the three Christmas Days which mark the transitions of In Memoriam came it found the poet tuned to break into that splendid lyric of the year to come. The wild bells then rang in the valiant man and free, the larger heart, the kindlier hand, rang out the darkness of the land, rang in the Christ that is to be.

Progress is slow in this old world. Year after year slips away with no apparent or appreciable advance. There remains but to labor in hope and to wait in faith that whether seen or unseen humanity moves steadily forward to its distant goal. The tides of progress ebb and flow but recede only to sweep forward again. They are but movements in the greater tide from which they draw their energy and which is as boundless and resistless as the Divine plan of that God which ever lives and loves.

With this last word of hope and faith The Sunday World conveys to each and all of its friends its best wishes for

### A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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# Yuletide Tales for the Fireside --- A Page of Christmas Song and Story

**THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED WAY**  
By MARGARET BELL

Not everywhere are the good, old ways of celebrating the greatest holiday of the whole year forgotten, or cast aside for more up-to-date fashions. Not everywhere is the spirit of the thing one of give-as-is-given-own.

In a remote corner of Ontario, back where high and mighty cousins would designate as "quite in the woods," where children bring in the wood at night and the milkman's song rings out across the bottering straw stacks, there the honest farmer catches something of the true spirit of the time. Christmas is hailed with that sweet anticipation which always accompanies the opening of a new toy, that whole-hearted enthusiasm such as children have. For the people here are as children at this time of year. Brighter snow illumines the housewife's countenance, as she seeds the rashes for the mince-meat and huge stovory cake; a blither tone comes into the farmer's whistle, as he comes in from the woods and sees the preparations, even before his fall plowing is finished. He readily consents to peel the potatoes for dinner, and even goes so far as to cut thick strips of meat from the big chunk of salt pork in the barrel in the cellar. And then when the cake is moulded into its numerous stories, and placed in the oven, when the big white kitchen is as the Sunday-school at prayer time, he watches till the crisis is past, and lingers across the floor, lest the fiddler should fall, a huge ruin of disappointment. The big ball which bubbles and sings in the pot on the top of the stove, laughs merrily at this consternation, and sends little spurts of water over the sides of its splash tank, till the vigilant mistress in cuisine runs to the tea-kettle and frantically empties its contents into the bubbling mass.

On Saturdays, after every trip so soon; there are numerous parcels smuggled in thru the front door, and deposited behind the trunk in mother's room, or hidden underneath the spare bed. The children look on in innocent oblivion to all these goings-on, pretending to be asleep if father happens to mention to mother that the pair of slippers he saw in the hardware shop when he took old Bob's hide are just the thing for Bob, and mother confides, in all secrecy, that the pair of gloves—real kid ones, too—would please Mary so much, for she always wanted a pair of kid ones. She was looking at them, while the storekeeper counted the number of pairs of socks she had brought in. And then, in the silence that follows, when Bob and Mary yawn long and deeply, and declare that they will have to go up to bed, and pa and ma readily sanction the move, and wink slyly at each other, Bob stays a long time in Mary's room, talking over the wonderful news. They must make an excuse to town to buy the slippers for mother—they are always slippers—and the muffler for father. The other children are all in bed, dreaming, perhaps of a red cap, a big man, who will jump right down their chimney and land on the warm coals in the big fireplace.

And then when the day before finally arrives and the goose and Turkey are killed and dressed and the children wrangle over the possessor of the gizzard and heart which float around in the soup, then the realization comes that Christmas is at hand. In the afternoon, the whole family go to town, to look around the stores, and buy the last of the presents. The big bag of brown and red candy, the oranges and raisins, the big, soft gumdrops! The older children confer together as to the best present to buy for pa and ma, put their savings together, and count up the cost of the slippers and muffler. The shopkeeper agrees to let them have the two articles at catalog prices, since they are the last in stock. What a merry party it is that stirs along thru the quiet, country roads, listening to the tinkle, tinkle of their sleigh bells, and the swerving of the sleigh around corners, cross bridges, till they come to the little, old-fashioned inn, where they must await a wilderness of fir and spruce, the only green things around. Mysterious bundles are carried into the house, and deposited, with much laughter, in the most unexpected places, till the time comes for distribution in the morning. The tree is already in place, waiting for Santa to come, in the heavy night, and fill its branches with all kinds of Christmas gifts; many requests are made weeks before, thru the mail, all written neatly on brown paper, and addressed in a wavering childish hand, to Mr. Santa Claus, Greenland. Strange how Santa never fails to exact the same demands of these children, if perhaps not to the full extent, at least, partially. And he is always ready with an excuse why the little boy or girl should not have all the things which seem to be necessary to his or her happiness. Old Santa seems to remain long in the country than in the town. Perhaps his wild deer find more freedom ranging thru the crisp country air; perhaps they have begun to fear the high skyscrapers of the city, so hostile to the progress of the deer. Anyway, he likes to hover around in the quiet country, with the sky and million twinkling stars up above, watching every little stocking that is filled, every little heart that will be gladdened in the morning.

And then the Christmas Eve party! How the old house rings with pure enjoyment. The logs crackle on the fire, and the blaze sends a warm light, which seems to reach out to all the neighboring houses and coax the good people in, for an evening of fun and merry-making. Ma and pa wear their best "bit and tucker," the children's faces shine, and they are allowed to put on their Sunday clothes. The little pig is all ready for the fire, and the scenes and shenanigans.

The guests, assembled from all the farms, for miles around, come in pairs and parties, the parties riding over in



**Christmas Blessing.**  
By MERCY E. DOWELL McCULLOCH

The busy year fast circling to its close  
Pauses a moment in its rapid flight  
To shed upon the fairest day it knows  
An added share of sunshine and delight.

It is the day to children ever dear  
Of Santa Claus and wealth of wondrous toys;  
The day to older children's hearts most near  
Through dear remembrance of past Christmas joys

Now busy mortals drop their urgent task  
To feast a while on memory's golden store,  
And dreaming of past mirth and joy they ask  
"Where are the faces that we loved of yore?"

For some have gone afar to distant lands,  
And some have drifted from our human sight—  
Dear God, who holdest all with in Thy hand,  
Bless them where'er they are this Christmas night!

the silence, and the whole atmosphere breathes a happiness not felt before. To everyone comes the exultation of a great new day, and Santa Claus steals in thru the windows and doors, to hail each sleepy mortal with his gladsome Christmas message. The man and pa slip the gifts on the shelves, and the children, who are already up and about, to snatch a few hours' rest, before the pets around them call for their Christmas breakfast. And over the whole, comes the spirit of the time, whispering soft words of gladness for the goodness of the world.



**MR. SQUID--THE CUTTLEFISH**  
By H. M. Moedell.

There was no mistaking the fact that Simon Pottle was mad, clean mad. He was a peculiar character, was Uncle Si, stout of figure and heavy of hand, his big, square head was decked with a shock of towelled, iron-grey hair and long, straggling whiskers that showed up white still where the stains of tobacco juice permitted the natural color to shine thru. For, when not embellishing his vernacular with adjectives prohibited by polite society, Uncle Si was wont to occupy his huge jaws with a goodly mouthful from the plug of back chewing that always occupied the pocket of his overalls. And he was the despair of the serious-minded folk of the village, who regarded him as a kind of judgment for past sins sent amongst them by a stern Providence to act as a destroying wolf amongst their flock of converts. For Uncle Si had never been amenable to the admonitions of the revival preachers, who annually instituted a kind of religious house-cleaning in Poverty Cove. And just now the hoary-headed old sinner was expressing his injured feelings in a volume of language, more forcible than correct. Uncle Mose Earle, the village class leader, who chanced to row along just at this time, felt moved to administer reproof.

"Why, Uncle Si," he admonished, "there ain't no call 't' curse so much, be 'lowed 't' see!" returned Si, holding the mooring of his net in one hand and pointing down over the side of his boat with the other.

Uncle Mose looked deep down, he could discern myriads of whitish-green shapes that hung limply from the net. He pulled up a few feet of the twine and inspected the contents. In the meshes of the net were hundreds of herring; fine fat fellows they must have been at one time, but now most of them were torn and mangled so that they were of practically no value at all. And Uncle Si, thinking of his hard work pulling out here in his heavy, black punt from Poverty Cove to mook and land his net, and contemplating the destruction of a couple of dollars' worth of marketable herring, did not hesitate to again lift up his fog-horn voice in unseemly protest, even though Uncle Mose did stand there at his elbow.

"Why, there be a hull swarm of squids down there now!" exclaimed Uncle Mose, pointing over the side of the boat.

"So there be!" returned Uncle Si. "So there be!" And he looked in utterance to escape the whistles and darting little scavengers who had spoiled his morning catch.

With the progress of summer, the warmer inshore waters had attracted Mr. Squid, the diminutive cuttle-fish from the depths of the bay beyond. So he had swarmed in here in his thousands, carefully hugging the bottom to escape the shoals of restless, numerous and ever enemies of his kind, who regarded him as fair prey and succulent food. And he was a lively, resourceful little creature, was Mr. Squid, and withal not without some physical features that were both peculiar and attractive. His slender rounded body, not more than seven or eight inches long, was devoid of fin or scale and of a mottled, greyish color that enabled him to slip along thru the water with as little ostentation as possible. His broad tail was shaped

## Developments of The Zionist Movement

From the date in which Dr. Herzl launched the Zionist movement by convening the first Zionist congress in Basle in August, 1907, Zionism has been gaining in strength and spreading its influences among the Jews with giant strides. At the first congress, 117 Jewish communities sent delegates, while at the last congress, over 6000 Jewish communities were represented from every country in the habitable globe. These congresses are wonderfully interesting gatherings, for there one sees the Jew of the Orient and the Jew of the Occident, the Jew from the Transvaal and Australia and Singapore and Buenos Ayres meeting in friendly intercourse with the Jew from London and Hamburg and Paris and Moscow and Vienna.

There one sees the Jew from Rome of Turkey was too weak and corrupt to afford any adequate protection to Jewish colonies in Palestine. The courts of justice were badly administered, bribery was rife and land tenure was difficult, but all this has been changed thru the wonderful revolution which the Young Turk party accomplished last July. At one bound Turkey has become not only a constitutionally governed country, but a very well governed country. The corrupt officials have all been swept away, the administration of justice has been established on a firm foundation and the Jew to-day possesses exactly the same rights in Palestine and throughout the Turkish empire as his fellow Turk.

Colonization Schemes Weakened. Not that the Turk has ever been unfriendly to the Jew. On the contrary, the Jews have always got on in a very amicable way with their Turkish and Arab fellow-citizens under the rule of

### STAMP OF THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND



DR. HERZL, FOUNDER OF THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT.  
Bottom Line--Herzl--"If I Forget Thee, Jerusalem, My Right Arm Should Wither."

and Constantinople and from Jerusalem itself or from Jaffa or Smyrna or Beirut or Damascus arranging measures for the restoration of Israel in concert with the Jewish delegate from Montreal or Quebec or Boston or New York. It is a wonderful turn in the wheel of history that has brought about after nearly 2000 years of dispersion and suffering and persecution the sudden rise of a movement which is to put a final end to all the woes of the Jewish people and to restore the Children of Israel again to that great place among the nations which they occupied in days of hoary antiquity.

Impulse to Movement. Great as has been the growth of the Zionist movement in the past eight or ten years, it has received a much greater impulse during the past few months thru the establishment of a constitutional government in Turkey. Previous to the adoption of a constitution in Turkey, a great many Jews held back from the Zionist movement because they felt that the government



**THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT**  
By JAMES P. HAVERSON

Each Christmastime, out comes that ancient wheeze  
Of "Peace on earth an' real goodwill to men."  
Some guys with hearts so cold they'd make you sneeze  
Will shoot it at you every now and then.

The windows of the stores begin to smile  
An' every time you meet is smilin' too.  
An' if he's broke or if he's got a pile;  
You smile at him and he'll grin back at you.

There ain't a saw-backed tightwad in the town  
That doesn't get some looser in the milt.  
I've very seldom seen a frown  
So black it wouldn't brighten up a bit.

This smilin' sag's the sort of exercise  
That's mighty catchin' in a funny sort of way.  
No matter if he's bughouse or dead wise,  
Most anyone will smile on Christmas Day.

It's this way, an' I hope you get my drift.  
An' every time I've doped it out that way.  
A smile is something as a Christmas gift.  
To every man you meet on Christmas Day.

# News and Notes of Interest to Automobile Users Who Use Gasoline as a Motive Power

## Weight Distribution; Its Effects on Tires

### Improper Balance of Autos Increases Cost of Running—No Two Tires Ever Wear Alike—Some Pointers.

Of the many problems met in automobile design that of weight distribution is not the least important, nor is it one that has received the attention of the average designer in the measure it deserves.

Like all the tasks imposed by modern automobile construction, weight distribution must be largely a matter of compromise. In this respect the problem resembles that involved in spring design. Here, too, it becomes evident that it is difficult to provide a spring that will give equal resiliency in an empty car and in one that carries its full quota of passengers. Similarly, weight distribution becomes a somewhat complex proposition when it is considered that it is impossible to distribute the dead weight of an automobile in such a manner that the mechanical equilibrium will not be interfered with when the car is running with a load or without it.

**Tire Consumption.**

These questions, however, while interesting to the engineer, are of less importance to the automobile user, except in the relation they bear on his tire consumption. For here again it is impossible to strike a fair mean. In other words, it is out of the question to secure for one tire as little wear as is encountered by the other, although the four tires of uniform structure and quality. Even in a case where the greater weight of the car is in the front the greater wear is sustained by the rear tire. In this connection it must be remembered that the proportion of a motor vehicle differs materially from that of a horse drawn vehicle in that the latter is pulled over the road surface, while the former pushes itself along by the tractive effort.

As far as the weight of the car itself is concerned, regardless of its distribution, it is a common experience that the lighter car produces the smallest tire bills, for it has been proved that the life of a tire is inversely proportional to the cube of the load it supports, so that if the load is doubled the average wear and tear on the tire will be multiplied by eight.

But there are other points that are worthy of attention, some of them having to do with the design of the car and with the manner in which motor vehicle elements are supported.

That in a car in which there is more weight on the left side than on the right side the right tire will wear excessively is clear, nor is there any doubt that cars are built in which the weight is thus unevenly distributed.

**Where Trouble Is.**

The trouble lies with the designer who, instead of taking into account the general usefulness of the car together with the tire problem, considers his task finished when he has produced an acceptable chassis, and who leaves the rest to the tire manufacturer, who comes in for a share of obloquy that is not always deserved. True enough, when a tire is worn down at the heels all evidence seems to point to the fact that the tire manufacturer, but, as said before, the accurate designer may often be pointed with even greater justice to the automobile designer who, in producing his product as harmonious as it could be in order to give ideal service.

In the matter of tire wear many motorists fail to bear in mind that as a mechanical device a vehicle consists of the surface on which it runs cannot be considered apart. A vehicle wheel, in fact, is only one element of a mechanism, the other of which is the road, the one thing as necessary as the other. Since the automobile is essentially a road vehicle much of the tire trouble encountered must be laid to the condition of the road rather than to the vehicle wheel or to the tire with which it is shod.

## WORK ALREADY BEGUN FOR GARDEN SHOW

### New York Exhibition Will Be on a Magnificent Scale.

Fine progress is being made for the eleventh national automobile show in Madison Square Garden, from January 7 to 21, under the auspices of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. Already the work of preparing the Garden has begun in those parts of the building not in current use. From January 1 on the work will be prosecuted vigorously, the big show building being given over entirely to the carpenters, steel workers, electricians and decorators.

The flooring has been laid in the basement and concert hall and over the arena. Gangs of craftsmen are now converting the "exhibition hall" into a Roman garden. The rathskellar will represent an English garden with vistas beyond, the entrance being thru a quaint iron gateway. Another striking decorative effect will be found in the concert hall, where accessories will be exhibited beneath a big pergola of rustic construction. Columns of silver birch clustered together will support rafters overhead.

It will not be an easy task for a person to make a complete round of the coming show, because of the great number of exhibits and the thousand and one interesting things that are to be displayed in the balconies and on the basement on the elevated platform, the show managers, therefore, have devised a plan by which seating accommodations for twelve hundred persons will be provided in boxes facing the arena.

## WILL ORGANIZE TO FIGHT SELDEN PATENT

### Independent Automobile Manufacturers Hold Meeting, but Make no Announcement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—For the purpose of organizing an association to succeed the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, which went out of existence last February, a number of automobile manufacturers met recently at the Murray Hill Hotel, in this city. The conference was surrounded with the utmost secrecy. It lasted more than three hours, and at its conclusion no one was willing to talk of the outcome of the deliberations.

It is known, however, that a number of the so-called independents are planning an organization to fight the Selden patent, to foster independent dealer associations in the various large cities and to conduct annual shows for the benefit of manufacturers whose products are not licensed under the Selden patent. The movement had its inception in the west some months ago, but the necessity of an organization was not fully realized until the firms outside of the A. L. A. M. were confronted with the possibility of their inability to show their new models in New York this winter.

## AN AUTOMOBILE DESIGNED TO CONVEY A WHEELED GUN FOR GREAT DISTANCES AT HIGH SPEED. THE GUN IS RUN UP ON TWO GROOVED LINES TO ITS PLACE ON THE CAR.

### PLEASURE AND COMMERCIAL CAR.

United Motors Limited, Wexford, Ontario, Canada, are about to place upon the market a car known as the Sager Roadster.

The Sager Roadster to some extent is a commercial vehicle. It has made its place in business and everyday life. Yet few people appreciate the extent of its production or its manifold use. In practically every business this type of vehicle is competing with the horse, and the results in many instances are

significant and astonishing. Many merchants know from long experience that the automobile is a reliable and fast method of time and distance. If automobile dealers were to make a systematic canvass of the merchants, wholesale houses, and manufacturers within their town and territory, and so deeply into the study of the usage of the automobile with these businessmen, or for the use of their salesmen, solicitors and collectors, unquestionably they could place quite a number of Sager Roadsters during the season. That car is especially adapted to these commercial purposes, and selling at so moderate a figure, (\$1800), will be bought by people who have some prac-

tical use for it. Take the farmer, physician, architect, contractor, collector, purchasing agent, and salesman, they all can use a car of this type in transporting themselves from place to place, cutting their actual hours by half, and by the saving of 50 per cent. of wasted time the men's efficiency is doubled.

One thing is certain; the ground for the sale of this roadster model as outlined herewith has by no means been taken into very serious account and the shrewd automobile dealer should acquire the agency for a moderate price, serviceable, and economical roadster, which is within the range of every business man.

# Selections from Dickens' Famous Christmas Carol.

## 1. Scrooge as He Was.

Once upon a time—of all the good days in the year, on Christmas Eve—old Scrooge sat busy in his counting house. It was cold, bleak, biting weather; foggy without; and he could hear the people in the court outside, so wheezing up and down, beating their hands upon their breasts, and stamping their feet upon the pavement stones to warm them. The city clocks had just gone three, but he was quite alone. He had not been light all day—and candles were flaring in the windows of the neighboring offices, like ruddy embers upon the palpable brown air. The fog came pouring in at every chink and key-hole, and was so dense without, that although the court was of the narrowest, the houses opposite were mere phantasms to his eyes. There came a dropping down, obscuring everything; one might have thought that Nature had bowed her head, and was weeping on a large scale, and was brewing on a large scale.

The door of Scrooge's counting-house was open that he might keep his eye upon his clerk, who in a dismal little cell beyond, a sort of tank, was copying letters. Scrooge kept the coal-box in his own room, and so surely as the clerk came in with the shovel, the master predicted that it would be necessary to give the man a flogging. Therefore the clerk put on his white comforter, and tried to warm himself at the candle; in which effort, not being a man of a strong imagination, he failed.

"A merry Christmas," said Scrooge, "save your voice!" cried a cheerful voice. It was the voice of Scrooge's nephew, who came upon him so quickly that this was the first intimation he had of his approach.

"Bah!" said Scrooge, "Humbug!" He had so heated himself with rapid walking in the fog and frost, that his nephew of Scrooge that he was all in a glow; his face was ruddy and handsome; his eyes sparkled, and his breath smoked again.

"Christmas a humbug, uncle!" said Scrooge's nephew. "You don't mean that, I am sure?"

"I do," said Scrooge. "Merry Christmas! What reason have you to be merry? You're poor enough."

"Come, then," returned the nephew eagerly. "What reason have you to be miserable? What reason have you to be morose; you're rich enough."

Scrooge having no better answer ready on the spur of the moment, said "Bah!" again, and followed it up with "Humbug!"

"Don't be cross, uncle!" said the nephew.

"What else can I be," returned the uncle, "when I live in such a world of fools as this? Merry Christmas! Out upon merry Christmas! What's to be done with you? You'll have to pay for finding yourself a year older, but not an hour richer; a time for soaping your books and having every item in 'em thru a round dozen of months presented dead against you? If I could work my will," said Scrooge, "I'd smother you, every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips, and buried with a stake of holly thru his heart. He should!"

"Uncle!" pleaded the nephew.

"Nephew!" returned the uncle, sternly, "keep Christmas in your own way, and let me keep it in mine."

"Don't be angry, uncle. Come. Dine with us to-morrow."

Scrooge said that he would see him—yes, indeed he did. He went the whole length of the expression, and said that he would see him in that extremity of the word.

## 2. Scrooge as He Became.

"I'll send it to Bob Cratchit!" whispered Scrooge, rubbing his hands, and splitting with a laugh. "He shan't know who sends it. It's twice the size of Tiny Tim. Joe Miller never made such a joke as sending it to Bob's wife!"

"Are there no prisons?" asked Scrooge.

"Plenty of prisons," said the gentleman, laying down the pen again.

"And the union workhouses?" demanded Scrooge. "Are they still in operation?"

"They are. Still," returned the gentleman. "I wish I could say they were not."

"The treadmill and the Poor Law are in full vigor, then?" said Scrooge.

"Both very busy, sir."

"Oh, I was afraid, from what you said at first, that something had occurred to stop them in their useful course," said Scrooge. "I'm very glad to hear it."

"Under the impression that they scarcely furnish Christian cheer of mind or body to the multitude," returned the gentleman, "a few of us are endeavoring to raise a fund to buy the poor some meat and drink, and means of warmth. We choose this time, because it is a time of all others, when want is keenly felt, and Abundance rejoices. What shall I put you down for?"

"Nothing!" Scrooge replied.

"You wish to be anonymous?"

"I wish to be left alone," said Scrooge. "Since you ask me what I wish, gentlemen, that is my answer. I don't make merry myself at Christmas, and I can't afford to make idle people merry. I help to support the establishments I have mentioned—they cost enough, and those who are

badly off must go there."

"Many can't go there and many would rather die," said Scrooge, "they had better do it, and better die, than be plagued in all these ways with surly fellows like you, and who do nothing but to get into the way of their neighbors."

"But you might know it," observed the gentleman. "It's not my business," Scrooge returned. "It's enough for me to understand my own business, and not to interfere with other people's. Mine occupies me constantly. Good afternoon, gentlemen!"

Seeing clearly that it would be useless to pursue the matter, the gentlemen withdrew. Scrooge resumed his labors with an improved opinion of himself, and in a more facetious temper than was usual with him.

At length the hour of shutting up the counting-house arrived. With an ill-will Scrooge dismounted from his stool, and tacitly admitted the fact to the expectant clerk in the Tank who instantly snuffed his candle out, and put on his hat.

"You'll want all day to-morrow, I suppose?" said Scrooge.

"It's quite convenient, sir."

"It's not convenient," said Scrooge, "and it's not fair. If you'd think yourself as ill-used, when I pay a day's wages for no work, as you do to-morrow."

"The clerk smiled faintly.

"And yet," said Scrooge, "you don't think me ill-used, when I pay a day's wages for no work, as you do to-morrow."

"That night Scrooge was visited by a mysterious spirit, and taken on three remarkable journeys. He saw himself as a boy, as he had made himself and what the fate to which he had destined himself. Praying that this be not his own story, he awoke in the morning of Christmas Day, changed in spirit and happy to find himself with the opportunity of living repentance. He had broken and papers in their hands, and bowed to him.

"Scrooge and Marley's I believe," said one of the gentlemen, referring to the list. "Have I the pleasure of addressing Mr. Scrooge, or Mr. Marley?"

"Mr. Marley has been dead these seven years," said Scrooge. "He died seven years ago, this very night."

"And he never appears to you?"

"Well represented by his surviving partner," said the gentleman, presenting his credentials.

"It certainly was; for they had been two kindred spirits. At the ominous word 'liberality,' Scrooge frowned, and shook his head, and handed the credentials back.

"I'll send it to Bob Cratchit!"

He went to church, and watched the people hurrying to and fro, and patted children on the head, and questioned beggars, and looked down into the kitchens of houses, and up to the windows, and found that everything could yield him pleasure. He had never dreamed that any walk—that anything—could give him so much happiness. In the afternoon he turned his steps towards his nephew's house.

He passed the door a dozen times, before he had the courage to go up and knock. But he made a dash, and did it.

"Is your master at home, my dear?" said Scrooge to the girl. Nice girl! Very.

"Yes, sir," said Scrooge. "Where is he, my love?"

"He's in the dining-room, sir, along with mistress. I'll show you up stairs, if you please."

"Thank's, he knows me," said Scrooge, with his hand already on the dining-room lock. "I'll go in here, my dear."

He turned it gently, and added his face in, round the door. They were looking at the table (which was young housekeepers are always nervous on such points, and like to see that everything is right).

"Dear heart alive, how his niece by marriage started!" Scrooge had forgotten for the moment, about her sitting in the corner with the footstool,

or he wouldn't have done it, on any account.

"Why bless my soul!" cried Fred, "that's your uncle Scrooge! I have come to dinner. Will you let me in, Fred?"

"Let him in! It is a mercy he didn't shake his arm off. He was at home in five minutes. Nothing could be heartier. He's never looked just the same. So did the plump sister, when she came. So did every one when they came. Wonderful party, wonderful games, wonderful unanimity, wonderful happiness!"

But he was early at the office next morning. Oh, he was early there! He could only be there first, and catch Bob Cratchit coming late! That was the thing he had set his heart upon.

And he did it; yes he did! The clock struck nine. No Bob. A quarter past. No Bob. He was full eighteen minutes and a half behind his time. Scrooge sat with his door wide open, that he might see him come into the Tank.

His hat was off, before he opened the door; his comforter too. He was on his stool in a jiffy; driving away with his pen, as if he were trying to overtake nine o'clock.

"Hallo!" growled Scrooge, in his accustomed voice, as near as he could feign it. "What do you mean by coming here at this time of day?"

"It's very sorry, sir," said Bob. "I am behind my time."

"You are?" repeated Scrooge. "Yes, I think you are. Step this way, sir, if you please."

"It's only once a year, sir," pleaded Bob, appearing from the end of the street, and looking a little wretched. "I shall not be repeated. I was making rather merry yesterday, sir."

"Now, I'll tell you what, my friend," said Scrooge, "I am not going to stand this sort of thing any longer. And therefore," he continued, leaping from his stool, and giving Bob such a dig in the waistcoat that he staggered back into the Tank again; "and therefore I am about to raise your salary!"

Bob trembled, and a little nearer to the ruler. He had a little nearer idea of knocking Scrooge down with his hand, and calling to the people in the court for help and a straight-waistcoat.

"A merry Christmas, Bob!" said Scrooge, with an earnestness that could not be mistaken, as he clapped his hands. "A merrier Christmas, Bob, my good fellow, than I have given you for many a year! I'll raise your salary, and endeavor to assist your struggling family, and we will discuss your affairs this very afternoon, over a Christmas bowl of smoking bishop, Bob! Make up the fires, and buy another good coal-scuttle before you get another I, Bob Cratchit!"

He did it all, and infinitely more; and to Tiny Tim, who did not die; and to Scrooge's second father. He became as good a friend, as good a master, and as good a man, as the good old city knew, or any other good old city, town or borough, in the good old world. Some people laughed to see the alteration in him, but he let them laugh, and little heeded them; for he was wise enough to know that nothing ever happened on this globe, for good, at which some people did not have their fill of laughter in the outset, and knowing that such as these would be blind any way, he thought it quite as well that they should wrinkle up their faces to grin, as have the malady in less affected forms. His own heart laughed, and that was quite enough for him.

He had no further intercourse with spirits, but lived upon the total abstinence principle, ever afterwards; and he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless us, every one!

## SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF FOREIGN CARS

### Importers Will Show Best Continental Machines in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Quality will be the keynote of the Importers' Automobile Salon to be held from Jan. 2 to 7 in the big ballroom on the ground floor of the Hotel Astor. No attempt will be made to crowd as many cars as possible into the exhibition space available, nor will there be any effort made to have great crowds of merely curious sightseers visit the show. The admission price being purposely a high one. An effort will be made to make the affair more of a social function than any previous display of automobiles in this city.

The salon managers have decided to limit the exhibits to passenger automobiles. There will not be any displays of accessories, so that the souvenir hunters who usually crowd the sales at shows will not bother visitors in search of the latest ideas in European design and construction. Most of the cars to be shown have been shipped from the Olympia Show, London on the Paris Automobile Salon, and will reach this country within the next week or ten days.

Space has been reserved for fifteen of the best known European cars and nearly seventy different vehicles will be shown, the selling price of which will approach the half million mark. France will have the largest representation, with the Renault, the Dion-Bouton, Darraco, Panhard, C. S. V. Peugeot, S. P. O. Vinot and Zedel. Italy will be represented by the Isotta-Franchini and S. P. A. The English cars will be the English Daimler and Napier. Germany will be represented by the Bens.

## AMERICAN MINE BUREAU TO USE AUTOMOBILES

### Will Do Rescue Work in Case of U.S. Mining Disaster.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The inauguration of a life saving service for the rescue of miners in time of disaster is one of the first steps taken by the new bureau of mines. Recently six specially constructed cars, manned by a corps of miners trained in rescue work and equipped with the latest rescue apparatus and first aid to the injured appliances, have been sent to the mining districts.

The saving of human life will be the emergency feature of a general campaign of educational work among the miners, who will not only be taught the use of the rescue apparatus, but also the proper way to take care of an injured miner. There will also be lectures on many phases of the mining problem looking toward greater safety. Each car has been given a specified territory and it is expected that every mining community of any importance will be visited by a mining engine. One of a surgeon of the American Red Cross will accompany each car and deliver illustrated lectures on the use of explosives, electrical equipment, fire prevention sanitation and first aid surgical treatment.

The cars will each contain eight so-called oxygen helmets, a supply of oxygen in tanks, one dozen safety lamps, one field telephone with 1000 feet of wire, resuscitating outfits and a small outfit for use in demonstration and actual practice of equipment relating to first aid to the injured in connection with mining accidents. One end of the cars will be fitted up as an airtight room to be used in training the men in the use of the so-called oxygen helmets. This room will be filled with porous lumps, and the miners, wearing the helmets, will remain inside for two hours in an atmosphere that would kill without the helmets.

During the year 1909 there were 2419 miners killed in the coal mines and 7979 injured. In the coal and the metal mines it is estimated that 8000 men were killed and 10,000 were injured in 1909. For every 1000 men employed, from three to five men are killed each year in the mines of the United States. In foreign countries from one to two are killed in each 1000 employed.

## TRANSCONTINENTAL TOURING IS FEASIBLE

### Interesting Light on Possibilities of Ocean to Ocean Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Most interesting statistics as to the feasibility of automobile touring from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts have resulted from the trip just completed in this city by A. L. Westgard of the Touring Club of America in his Premier car. In the interest of motorists in general and of the United States' government the pathfinding party kept an accurate record of experiences en route, altitudes, temperatures, mileage, cost and accommodations.

In a table just issued, a new epoch in automobile pleasure touring is predicted because of the interest which has arisen towards the construction of a national highway from New York to San Francisco, founded upon the movements started by Mr. Westgard while crossing the continent. It is evident that every conceivable form of road and climatic conditions were encountered and carefully tabulated in the minute record. As a representative of the bureau of public roads in the federal department of agriculture, the official account has made a note of everything interesting to the government with permission to make it public in order to stimulate interest and to further the efforts of authorities and motorists on the way.

The extremes of altitude were encountered in the 10,000 feet above sea level at Logan Pass in New Mexico, and the 194 feet below sea level at the Salton Sea in California. The highest temperature was 106 degrees on November 18 in the desert at Mecca, California, and the lowest was 24 degrees on November 18 in the mountains near Fort Apache, Arizona. The total mileage for 45 running days was 10,414. The highest price of gasoline was 50c per gallon at the Colorado River on the desert, and the lowest was 15c per gallon. The longest day's run, 172.7 miles, was made on October 20, from Columbus, Ohio, to Indianapolis, 242 miles, approaching Santa Fe, N. M., seven nights were spent in camping upon the equipment which was carried of 100 miles, the car traveled only eight on its high gear, owing to the severe conditions of the roads, but no one of any nature were made upon the car and only two tires were changed before approaching the desert of Arizona were reached.

From every viewpoint, the journey is an attempt at the pleasure-seeking motorist, for good roads are afforded nearly all the way, splendid hotel accommodations are experienced, and the entire length, while the variety and grandeur of scenery lining the course is such as can be secured only by a trip across the American Continent. It is probable that a trunk road from coast to coast will be the run of the Premier car with its party of officials driven by Ray Mc-Namara.

## Man

## WESTERN

### Will Be Show at Com

### NEW YORK

(Interested in the fact of auto show last limit of ingenious making cars to observers that expecting the 1911 style and ideas automobile works beginning to re- to what the fu The display of ing Eleventh Show at which opens connection with Aviation Show, ultimate auto show.)

There have been "butting in" on a business only, a business image shown alongside of business and pie automobiles are which have two may be quickly labor, so that t speedy and dep for the delivery.

The Grand C hites this year more than seven large and prove that have been "butting in" on a mean business— ten-ton automob ing the heaviest shown by the w floor with the a hour racer for western manufa show and bring downward and creased business a ting business a States that depen built and sol half the final co.

The first big

## Utility

### Model

### THE

### C

# Many a Christmas Present This Year Will Take the Form of a Motor Car

## WESTERN AUTOMOBILES INVADE NEW YORK

Will Be Shown With Aeroplanes at Coming Exhibition in Gotham.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Many folk interested in the use, sale and manufacture of automobiles for all purposes had supposed at the time of the annual auto show last year that almost the limit of ingenuity had been reached in making cars to meet any need, but observers that have recently been inspecting the 1911 types put out by the style and idea experts of the big automobile works of the country, are now beginning to reserve their decisions as to what the future will bring forth.

There have been no "sweeping revolutions" in construction, in the sense that types have been remodeled, but the added features to machines calculated to bring about actually the horseless age are manifold. Machines for business only, and almost any line of business imaginable, are now to be shown alongside of convertible machines which may be used for both business and pleasure. In other words, automobiles are now on the market which have two bodies, one of which may be utilized as a runabout or touring car, for instance, and the other may be quickly substituted with little labor, so that the owner may have a speedy and dependable gasoline wagon for the delivery and handling of goods.

The Grand Central Palace Show exhibits this year, which will number more than seventy, indicate that many large and prosperous western concerns that have been little heard of here are "putting in" on the east, and that they mean business—and big business. The ten-ton automobile truck for transporting the heaviest merchandise is to be shown by the westerners on the same floor with the saucy seventy-mile-an-hour racer for two persons. These big western manufacturers, too, are constantly revising their scales of prices downward and showing that with increased business and facilities for creating business anywhere in the United States that dependable automobiles can be built and sold at a good profit at half the final cost of four or five years ago.

The first big aviation show in the

## THE MODERN GARBAGE COLLECTOR



THE BIG AUTO TRUCK WHICH THE CITY IS EXPERIMENTING WITH AS A GARBAGE COLLECTOR—IT REPLACES SEVEN HORSES AND SO FAR HAS WORKED SPLENDIDLY.

United States is to be held simultaneously with the Grand Central Palace Automobile Show, and it will give New Yorkers that have never seen aeroplanes at close range an opportunity to inspect some of the world's most famous flying machines. All of the well-known makes of aeroplanes, such as the Wright Brothers, Curtiss, Lovelace-Thompson, Bleriot and other French types of biplanes and monoplanes are to be shown, in addition to many of the machines of the new manufacturers whose ideas are just coming into practical use.

Scores of model aeroplanes are to be shown and demonstrated to visitors at the shows, and the exhibits will prove a liberal education to laymen unfamiliar with the technical and scientific side of aviation.

### THE BABCOCK.

The local agency for this famous and popular electric car is moving into much larger quarters at 527 Yonge-street.

The Russell car for 1911 is going to be something for Canadians to be proud of.

### FEMINE MOTORING RECORD.

Mrs. John Stetson of Brockton, Mass., holds a touring record of 10,000 miles, made since last May. Mrs. Stetson, who is one of the most enthusiastic woman automobilists in New England, early this season purchased a Ford Model "T" touring car, and it was in this car that she made this unusual record for a woman driver. Not only has she toured Maine this season but she has also driven her auto all over New England. This woman can put on a tire, mend a puncture and make her repairs in case of trouble.

"Nowadays there are too many garages to make automobiling difficult for a woman," said Mrs. Stetson. "One is nearly always within easy distance of a garage in most of the states, and I have found the garage men very kind and accommodating during my travels this season."

"Summer touring in Maine is most delightful and the scenery is unsurpassed. I feel confident that more automobile tourists will come to Maine when they learn of the beauty of the scenery, the delightful climate and the many attractive things that this state has to offer the tourist."

### CASE IMPROVEMENTS.

The addition to the boiler shops of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Incorporated, Racine, Wisconsin, is just being completed. This is a building 60 feet by 215 feet, which will be used exclusively for a stock room for the Case boiler shops. A boiler storage has been completed 230 feet by 60 feet. This is equipped with a traveling crane for movement of boilers from one part of the building to another.

Under the supervision of the Case architect the above work has been undertaken and completed, also the remodeling of the Garfield warehouse, which is 100 feet by 250 feet and two stories high. This building, when the remodeling is completed, will be used as a machine shop. Machine shop facilities have not been adequate.

As soon as the weather will permit, other buildings will be put under construction by the Case architect and completed. The heavy business for the present year has necessitated all these changes.

## NEW YORK DEALERS AND LICENSE LAW

Loaning Dealers' Numbers to Recent Purchasers Makes Much Trouble.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Thru bitter experience a number of local automobile dealers have learned the extent of the risk they run in loaning their manufacturers' registration numbers to customers as an accommodation in order to make quick delivery of cars. As a result it is probable that there will be individual if not concerted action this winter to include this feature with others in the campaign for alteration of certain provisions of the existing motor vehicle law.

Under the present regulations a dealer applies for the number of registration tags he expects to require at any one time during the season for demonstrating cars and for customers who have not had time to obtain their own numbers. The secretary of state issues the tags to the applicant, each bearing the same number. Half a dozen of these may be in use simultaneously on cars that have been sold, and as they provide the legal means of identification the dealer runs the risk of being held responsible for accidents unless he can prove that the offending car is the property of another.

To cure this evil an effort will be made to change the law so that a purchaser may take out some form of temporary license until the regular one is prepared.

### A YOUNG DRIVER.

Five year old Dorothy Schwartz of Edwardsville, Ill., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Schwartz, is believed to be the youngest chauffeur in the world. She owns a 20 horsepower Ford Model T Roadster, which she drives about town and into the rural districts with as much ease as those of many years' experience. It was given to her on her last birthday. She is able to manipulate all the apparatus used in starting, stopping and regulating the speed of the car.

Dr. Schwartz was among the first to purchase an automobile in Edwardsville. At that time Dorothy was a baby in arms, and instead of a baby buggy, she was given her rides in the automobile. When three years old she was allowed to turn the steering wheel while her father ran the machine. By watching her father while driving the car on his business calls, she soon became very familiar with the auto.

## Motor Notes

The show season is on the way and the salesman is polishing up his top hat.

The early part of 1911 will see many new agencies for American cars opened in Toronto.

Look at the tire-tracks in the snow, more nobby tread marks than any other. There's a reason.

The Stevens-Duryea six is more than making good with Toronto motorists.

No more getting out of renewing your license. Four bucks for a lovely colored plate.

A cracked water jacket is a poor Xmas present. Have you called on Auntie Freezing yet.

The auto truck is a great help on heavy Xmas deliveries.

The Brush runabout is going to be very popular in Toronto. This all-around car appeals to everybody.

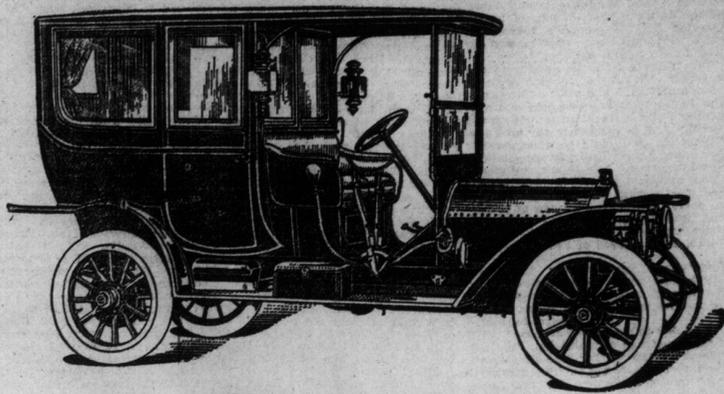
Get your car out and help to carry the Bloor-street viaduct bye-law. It means much to motorists and the general public.

Don't forget to mark your ballot in favor of the good roads expenditure. It's a grand investment.



The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited  
Bay and Temperance Sts., TORONTO  
Agents for Republic Tires.

# STEVENS-DURYEA MOTOR CARS



## UTILITY and STYLE

Utility of Chassis and Style of Body form a combination of efficiency and beauty without parallel.

Model X four cylinder, 36 H.P., seven passenger limousine, Price \$5000.00.

## THE DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO. LIMITED

Cor. Bay and Temperance Sts., - TORONTO

# "HAVOLINE" OIL

Light  
Medium and  
Heavy

Oils of the highest lubricating qualities with all carbonizing properties removed by filtration process, including Packard Oils made exclusively by us for the Packard Motor Car Company, but which is equally good for cylinders, timing gears and transmissions of

Peerless  
Stevens-Duryea  
English Napier  
and all other high-grade cars in any temperature—hot or cold.

### TRY IT

It costs no more and the results will prove our claims of superiority.

## THE HAVOLINE OIL CO.

Broad Street, - - NEW YORK

FOR SALE IN CANADA BY

THE DOMINION AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, LIMITED  
145 Bay Street. - - TORONTO, CAN.



# The Distribution of Christmas Cheer— Toronto Organizations Are Active

Merry Christmas, and, with little thought, "God bless us every one." But how much is being done by Toronto organizations to bring Christmas happiness and cheer to "the other half"—the poor, the helpless, the widows and fatherless "within our gates"?

Yes, perhaps, realize the extent of the need or the kind and magnitude of the effort to meet it. And let the thought find new light on the yuletide celebrations—no case of deserving poverty need go unrelieved in this city for a single day.

Few of the hosts of Xmas shoppers

"What's in the baskets? Look and see." And the straightway directed to the cupboard the fish's for a royal feast, game, vegetables and whatnot.

And, let it be remembered, this Christmas feasting and the apparatus thereof are but special incidents in the work of the army carried steadily on amongst the needy the whole season thru. Want to know something about our underworld? Well, follow these good Samaritans and bear some of the sad tales of human woe that are continually poured into their ears. Just a couple of cases by the way of

ment obtained for him. "Unto the least of these."

And to the sick in our hospitals and the social outcasts in our jails and houses of detention go these evangelists of comfort with a message to cheer and uplift.

What the Organizations Do.

That's just a peep at the work of the great S. A. organization. There are numbers of other institutions engaged at the same work in Toronto, some rivaling it in the magnitude of their undertakings, others operating on a smaller scale. There's the Fred Victor Mission at Queen and Jarvis, for in-



SENDING OUT THE XMAS BASKETS TO THE NEEDY.

who have been moving down-town the last couple of weeks could have failed to notice the girls in uniform at the busy corners holding a staff, which bore a printed card appealing for the "wonderful" to bring "Christmas cheer" to the needy. A goodly proportion also of the hurrying thousands also dropped their contributions—large and small—into the collection box. Some with a silent nod of sympathy and cheer, others with a word or two of hearty encouragement and good-will.

"So Shines a Good Deed," said one rough-looking customer, dropping in a coin. "I intended buyin' a blow-out with it, but I guess you'll put it to a better use than that."

"Do you devote any of this fund to helping the kiddies to a good Xmas?" asked an old grey-bearded man. "You do, eh? Well here's something for you. My own little ones are gone, but I can give somebody else's children a little bit of a good time. Good luck to you."

"Say," said a prosperous-looking young chap to one of the girls, "I guess I'll drop something into that box of yours. A couple of years ago I came to this country almost penniless and was stranded in this city with neither work nor means. I found someone to give me a helping hand and since then I've done pretty well. So I guess I'll try to hand it on."

Whole Host Cared For.

Something like 10,000 children will be given a Merry Xmas by various charitable organizations thruout Toronto this year. Three or four thousand dainties will have special baskets sent to them. Visitors from churches and societies have familiarized themselves with the city's needy ones and a helping hand will be held out to all. Nothing is done haphazard; there is very little overlapping, and charitable undertakings in this city are on a thoroughly systematized basis.

The Salvation Army will spend upwards of \$5000 on the poor this Christmas. The children get special attention. Xmas trees will be set up in the various army halls thruout the city and thousands of young hearts will be gladdened with the bright things they always associate with the season of Santa Claus. But the giving has its utilitarian side, too. There will be much feasting and the distribution of many toys, but besides these each child will receive some article of permanent benefit and it is for this purpose the army uses the articles of wear presented by its friends.

"Say," said an officer to The Sunday World. "You should see the look of delight and thankfulness on the faces of the folk we visit when we drive round to hand out our Christmas baskets. I wouldn't exchange the experience for any other pleasure I know of."

stance. The Sunday World happened in just when baskets were being filled and presents prepared for the Christmas presentation. Dolls and mitts; toys of one kind and useful "comforters" of another were put up together and tagged with the name of the kiddies to whom they were to go.

"We know them all," said Rev. Mr. Dean, the superintendent. "Every



MOTHERS AND KIDDIES HAVE A GOOD TIME AT A BIG TORONTO MISSION. XMAS CHEER ALL 'ROUND.

case has been carefully investigated."

"What are we doing specially at Xmas? Well, as far as the youngsters are concerned, big batches are being sent out to the various city churches during Xmas week and the Young People's Societies have undertaken to give them a good time. We are also having a special time in our big chapel hall here, and upwards of 600 people will likely be admitted."

"This, I suppose, is a mere incident in your work?"

"Oh, yes; we are caring for these people right along. We have big cheery club rooms here which are



PREPARING THE BASKETS FOR SALVATION ARMY XMAS DISTRIBUTION.

## The Light Beer in the Light Bottle

There comes a time  
when the vitality of the body  
is lowered and food does not seem  
to nourish the system.  
That's the time for

**O'Keefe's  
PILSENER LAGER**

It's an ideal tonic—mildly invigorating—  
strengthening—and rich in wholesome  
nourishment.

"The Beer with a Reputation"

At Hotels, Cafes and Dealers generally.

The O'Keefe Brewery Co., Limited, 209  
TORONTO.



## Our Weekly Short Story

### JOKINS TRICK

By Anna Speck-Brown

"Come nearer, I am not going to bite you."

The visitor still hesitated. He stood near the door nervously turning his hat between his fingers.

"I hope I have made no mistake. You are Mr. John Harpert," he almost whispered.

"I am, sir, I am. What can I do for you?"

"I have had a streak of bad luck," the other murmured.

"And you want to sell something. That happens in the best of families. If I would tell all I know, London

"But I must have more than that. I would not sell the cross for less than 100 pounds, so suppose you lend me fifty, not a penny less or I shall have to go somewhere else."

Harpert considered. The man was evidently very hard up. It was more than likely he would be unable to pay back fifty pounds in six months, and then—his fingers curved the gem, which he almost considered his own already. "Well," he said, "I will let you have the money on one condition, the only condition on which I am in the habit of doing business of this kind.

show you that I do not want to be hard on you I will charge you only ten per cent instead of the usual fifteen."

Jokins lowered his eyes as Mr. Harpert should not see the impression his generous offer made upon him. He seemed to hesitate and repeatedly wiped his forehead as if it cost him a struggle to reach a decision. At last he drew a deep sigh and said: "Well, I accept your offer. Six months from to-day you get your money and I get back my emerald cross."

"Good! I will make out the ticket. What is the name?"

"John Harpert."

"And the address?"

"No. Langley-terrace, Regent-water."

"Your occupation?"

"Merchant."

"Thank you, sir."

Mr. Harpert's pen flew across the paper. He handed the ticket and went over to his safe, and returned with a number of bank notes. Jokins counted the money carefully and put it in his large well worn pocket-book which he placed in his inside vest pocket.

As he turned to go, he gave a stifled cry and fell heavily forward. Mr. Harpert rushed to his assistance.

"What is the matter, sir?"

The thought that he might die in his office terrified him. That would mean the coroner and a police investigation. He shook his silent vigour.

"Just give me a little water," the other groaned. Harpert placed him in an easy chair and rushed into the kitchen behind the office. When he returned with a glass of water he found Jokins looking a trifle less pale. He swallowed the water eagerly.

"Thank you, I am a little better now. I have had these attacks before. I am a little afraid I am going to have another so I would thank you if you will see me to a cab to take me to Wyndham Hospital."

"Why, certainly," said Harpert breathing easier. "Just lean on my arm."

When they came into the street the money lender hailed a passing cab and cried to the driver: "Drive this gentleman to Wyndham Hospital, but hurry up. He is sick."

He helped Jokins into the cab, shook his hand and expressed the hope of seeing him sound and happy in six months. The cab sped away and Harpert went into the house with a deep sigh of relief.

Less than five minutes later he rushed out, his face distorted with excitement, ran to the nearest cab stand and jumped into a taxicab.

"Wyndham Hospital, quick. I pay you double fare," he cried to the chauffeur. The cab barely stopped when he jumped out, asked the chauffeur to wait and ran into the hospital.

"I must immediately see the patient, who has just arrived, a Mr. Jokins," he gasped to the porter.

"It must be a mistake," replied the porter. "We have received no patients since noon and the last was a boy of ten."

"Then I have been robbed," cried

Harpert. "Driver, the nearest police station quick."

It was some time before he managed to get to the station and he was almost almost deprived him of the power of speech.

"I see," said the sergeant at last. "A man who called himself Jokins borrowed from you on a valuable emerald cross. Then he had a fit, asked you for a glass of water and you put him in a cab and told the driver to take him to the nearest hospital. When you returned to your office, you found only the empty case the emerald was gone. Is that it?"

"Yes, your honour. The emerald kept its part as well that I did not suspect him for a moment."

The sergeant nodded.

"And how did he look?"

"Smooth shaven, about forty-five, very pale. Looked like a merchant."

"And his dress?"

"Pretty well worn, but neat. Undoubtedly he looked more at the police than at the man."

"It was rather unfortunate, or you would have showed the date of your colleague, Harpert & Son, the money-lender in King William-street. They were victimized in exactly the same way about three hours ago by a man who called himself Jokins. The emerald was stolen from Lady Courthill last night. We shall of course do everything to catch him, but he seems to be rather a slick one."

Mr. Harpert never sees his fifty pounds, and Lady Courthill is still bemoaning the loss of her emerald.

### Life in the Country.

Aurelia, the woman of great quality, delights in the privacy of a country life, and passes away a great part of her time in her own walks and gardens. Her husband, who is her bosom friend, and companion in her solitude, has been in love with her ever since he knew her. They both abound with good sense, consummate virtues and a mutual esteem; and are a perpetual entertainment to one another. Their family is under so regular an economy, in its hours of devotion and repeat employment and diversion, that it looks like a little common wealth within itself. They often go into company that they may return with the greater delight to one another; and sometimes live in town, not to enjoy it so properly as to grow weary of it, that they may renew in themselves the relish of a country life. By this means they are happy in each other, beloved by their children, adored by their servants, and are become the envy or rather the delight of all that know them.—Addison.

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Where law ends tyranny begins.—William Pitt.

She—They are awfully in love with each other. I suppose they'll finish up by getting married. He—Yes, that will be their final act right!—New York Telegram.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Swift.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a bookworm? Pa—A bookworm, my son, is either a person who would rather read a book than eat, or a worm that would rather eat a book than read.—Chasey News.

When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself as public property.—Jefferson.

## EDDY'S MATCHES



**PRINCESS—**  
"THE REJUVINATION OF AUNT MARY."  
**ALEXANDRA—**  
"THE DAWN OF A TO-MORROW."  
**GRAND—**  
"THE LIGHT ETERNAL."

# THEATRES

## Plays and Players of the week

**SHEA'S—**  
VAUDEVILLE.  
**MAJESTIC—**  
"VAUDEVILLE"  
**STAR**  
THE PASSING PARADE.  
**GAYETY—**  
THE RUNAWAY GIRLS.

### At the Princess

That charming actress, May Robson, made a play and herself famous by superior talent in developing eccentric characters. Her latest, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," provides her with the character of an old maid—the old-fashioned kind, without sarcasm, with humor, without offense. Miss Robson has embodied the character with her own subtle touches of humor and pathos, and made so distinctive that one will remember "Aunt Mary" as a sort of relation whose generous impulses awakened our interests and provided a retrospection of her funny adventures. Miss Robson's career in this excellent comedy is without parallel. Except for a month during the summer, Miss Robson has been playing in every large city for the past two years. Several months ago, L. S. Sire, her manager, presented her to an English audience in London at Terry's Theatre. It was an experiment, but a most successful one. Arrangements were made with the theatre for three weeks' production, and as Miss Robson was an immediate success, she continued in London for nearly three months, proving the managerial wisdom of Mr. Sire.

The London newspapers without exception, forgot their insular prejudices and accorded Miss Robson a warm greeting, as the attached notice from Clement Scott, the famous critic will attest. We print the notice in full, showing that John Bull is unbiased in his estimation of anything really clever, whether it originated in the States or elsewhere.

"Miss Robson, radiant with her success at Terry's Theatre, makes such a sweet, lovable, generous-hearted woman of Aunt Mary that you long to get on the stage and hug her straightaway. The play is not what you call great, but it is the remarkably clever acting which makes it. The slightest exaggeration, the merest tinge of vulgarity would destroy the character of Aunt Mary in a second, but May Robson carries everything along with her and the sympathy she gains from the outset, she maintains to the last minute. The entire company in fact, as presented by L. S. Sire, play together with consummate sort of the French school that believes in every part being acted all its worth, and each individual therefore, gets a fair chance. So when Aunt Mary in her home, as was out in New England, beloved by everybody, attempts to glide her feet in an ornate pair of slippers, and learns about the escapades of her young nephew, Jack Watkins, whom she adores, turns him out of the house and threatens to disinherit the boy, who has been 'suspended' from college. Joshua, Auntie's man-servant and Lucia, Aunt Mary's property, body and soul, (vide program) only smile, knowing full well that ill temper and Miss Mary are bitter enemies with one another. The dialog, alternately tender and humorous belongs to America. Partial comedy is a little gem in its way. There is no straining after effect or effort to 'get there.' All is indeed simplicity itself, and it is this one chord of sweet humanity that sends the people home heavy murmuring but a smile word, delightful, delightful!"—From John Bull, by M. Clement Scott, London, England, Aug. 23, 1910.

Miss Robson will present this now famous play at the Princess Theatre, on the evening of Dec. 26, for one week with the original company and scenery. Special matinee, Dec. 26.

### At the Royal Alexandra

Beginning with a matinee on Monday, Manager Solomon will present as the holiday offering at the Royal Alexandra, Gertrude Elliott (Mrs. Forber-Robertson), in the play of cheerfulness, "The Dawn of a To-Morrow, written

by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who has given to the stage some of its best known characters. While the play and Miss Elliott have both been seen here before, this will be the first appearance of the talented young star in this play and as a full fledged star she was last seen here with her distinguished husband. In addition to the Monday afternoon performance there will also be matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Liebler & Company, under whose management Miss Elliott appears, have given her a superior cast and a fine production, a realistic scene of which shows a peep into the slums of London and a bit of stage effect that has caused general admiration.

"The Dawn of a To-Morrow" is exactly what its title indicates. It is a sincere, laughable, interesting, gripping play in which hope is held out for every ill; in which one of the brightest principles of humanity is set forth as a vehicle for one of the most interesting phases of playwriting, and which has every element that makes for amusement. Mrs. Burnett has written many good things in both novel and play direction, but those who have been privileged to witness or read "The Dawn of a To-Morrow" are unanimous in asserting she has never done anything so well as she has done this. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was a world-wide success, and those who have laughed and cried over the quaint simplicity of the child character, have in store for them another treat in another child in this play.

Miss Elliott plays a child, a girl of the London streets, a big-eyed waif, who has struggled with poverty and emerged from the struggle with her trust and her humor unimpaired; who has caught at the edge of the sun-beam of truth, and who clings desperately to it with all the faith of a child, and who emerges triumphant, with her point proved at the last. There is said to be a quaint whimsicality in the character that redeems it from the ordinary traits of the stage character. It is asserted that Mrs. Burnett has drawn a distinctly human being, and further that each and every one of the types presented is recognizable as true.

### At the Grand

Considerable local interest will no doubt attach to the presentation at the Grand Christmas week (opening with a special matinee Monday) of the powerful religious drama, "The Light Eternal," an adaptation of Cardinal Wiseman's famous historical novel, "Fabiola." This play was in its original form the work of Martin V. Merle, her young theological student of Santa Clara, California, and was first given at the college chapel by Mr. Merle and his fellow students. James Neill, then playing in stock in Oakland, assisted in its first presentation, and became so impressed with the sincerity and merit of the play that he determined to give it a trial with his company of professional players. "The Light Eternal" ran for four weeks with the Neill company in Oakland and was then transferred to San Francisco, where it played to capacity for twelve weeks, only to be interrupted by the great earthquake—the longest stock run on record on the Pacific coast, the home of permanent stock companies. The new play was in the way of all business interests in San Francisco at that time. It was temporarily forgotten, and not until Mr. Neill came east three seasons ago was "The Light Eternal" heard of east of the Rocky Mountains. No less an actor manager than Henry Miller then became interested. Together they gave the young student's play a severe pruning and strengthening to meet the demands of a Broadway audience and presented it at the Majestic Theatre. Its success in New York was as instantaneous as in San Francisco, and in its run there as well as its tour thru the larger eastern cities

proved one of the most popular ventures of Mr. Miller's career. The play is being presented this season with the original Neill-Miller production, said by New York critics to be among the most elaborate ever seen on Broadway, and among the names appearing in the cast are Eugenie Blair, George A. Leehey, John Milton, John Preston, Jack Rigney, Rose Watson, May Abney, Benita Benguet, and thirty others of proportionate ability and importance, making the company easily the largest dramatic organization on tour at less than dollar-fifty prices.

### Bill at Shea's

The headliner at Shea's this week will be Dr. Herman, who has gained fame as the man who has tamed electricity. Dr. Herman has a gorgeous electrical apparatus and introduces daring experiments with the deadly electric current. The special extra attraction will be Anna Chandler, the dainty singing comedienne, lately returned from Europe. Miss Chandler is clever and this is her first appearance here. She has a large repertoire of new and bright songs.

Another feature of the bill is the Valerie Berkere Players in Victor Smalley's comedy, "What Happened in Room 44." Miss Berkere herself is a great favorite with Shea-goers and a company of players chosen by her is sure to please. The comedy is breezy and full of bright lines and startling situations. The characters are the landlord, the girl and the bell-boy, and they create no end of amusement. The players are Edward Hammer, Ruth Raynor and Nicholas Basil. The special extra attraction on the bill is Jane Courtispe and company, who will present one-act drama, "Lucky Jim." Special scenery is employed and the mountain pass and miner's cottage shown make one of the most realistic pictures. Miss Courtispe is assisted by Charles Forester, Allen Damon and Master Ross, who as Teddy, is one of the cleverest boy actors on the stage. There is a heart interest and comedy in "Lucky Jim," and it is seasonable and interesting. The Nicholas Sisters, "The Kentucky Belles," are "up north" once more and will be the same delight they have always been with their funny black faces and shiny eyes. They have a new repertoire of songs and sing them as well as one else knows how. John W. World and Mindel Kingston, the musical comedy favorites, late of the "Pol-

being to eat, sleep, drink and do numerous other things under water. His time at each performance for remaining under water will be posted daily in the lobby of the theatre.

Other attractive features on the bill include Lillian Carter, "the girl with the haunting voice," who made the popular song "The Moon Has His Eyes on You," famous; Adams & Lewis, the phenomenal pianists; Kelly & Davis, who style themselves "The Assassinator of the Blues"; Oma Crosby and her famous "Kinkles," and Lulu Selma, the dainty soubrette. Four performances are given daily at popular prices.

### At the Star

The Gordon & North Amusement Company's organization "The Passing Parade," will be seen this week at the Star Theatre opening with the usual Monday matinee. It is one of the largest aggregations of talent ever carried around the country for the entertainment of the burlesque clientele. This production comes under the head of "Classy Burlesque" and has all the features that tend to make a successful two dollar entertainment.

The producers of "The Passing Parade" have done away with the dilapidated burlesque skits that formed the stock in trade of the old time shows and have substituted instead a practical American musical comedy, with a pretentious production and numerous novelties.

The book is by Don Roth, the lyrics by Ed. Ray and the music by the young composer Leo Edwards. The show contains the best features that a liberal expenditure can secure. The principal comedian is Mr. Sam Sidman, the highest salaried and best artist in burlesque. Mr. Chas. Drew, who has been a noted character actor for years, will play an Irish part; other in the cast are Mae Rose, a magnetic soubrette, Cella Stryker and a host of other well-known and well-liked burlesque artists.

Novelties in the way of mechanical and electrical effects are brought into play. During one number the chorus swing over the heads of the audience upon illuminated saws. Another novelty is that of a Lackawanna train equipped with a dining car in motion. The success which has attended this rural drama as produced by Wm. A. Brady, would have been of a phenomenal nature under any cir-



SCENE FROM "THE DAWN OF A TO-MORROW" SHOWING MISS ELLIOTT AS "GRAN," A CHARACTER AS "DANDY," AND GUY PHIPPS AS "SIR BOWLING BURFORD," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

### "Way Down East" Is Coming New Year's

Best of All New England Plays the Offering at the Grand First Week of 1911.

Wm. A. Brady's special production, "Way Down East," will be the attraction at the Grand New Year's week. The success which has attended this rural drama as produced by Wm. A. Brady, would have been of a phenomenal nature under any cir-

### Eugenie Blair on The Drama To-Day

Famous Emotional Actress Tells Why She Prefers a Hole the Public Want to See.

Miss Eugenie Blair, the talented dramatic actress who this season deserted the high-priced theatres for the popular priced play houses and is now appearing as Princess Artemis in "The Light Eternal," recently submitted to a newspaper interview that may be of interest. Perhaps "submitted" is not

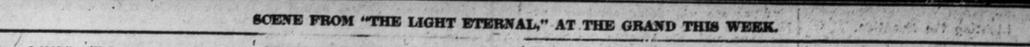
"There it is again!—and you started out to be original. I used to recollect inquiries as to why I did not abandon such plays as 'Iris,' 'Zaza,' 'The Woman in the Case,' and 'Kreutzer Sonata,' and now every one wants to know why I did abandon them. I am playing Princess Artemis in 'The Light Eternal' because it is the most delightful dramatic role I have ever attempted. There is not a single human emotion omitted from the character. I have played other characters because I liked them and the public accepted them, but in this Roman princess I believe I have found a part I would be satisfied to play to the proverbial 'empty benches.' I am not going to tell you that my motive is art for art's sake, for even the theatrical world has its prosaic workaday side. While I love my work and glory in the things it stands for, there is also a decided element of commercialism in my make-up, and the present engagement happens to combine the artistic and financial as it does a deal to me—a very profitable one. I play the popular 'prosy' theatres."

"As to the difference between 'Zaza' and 'The Light Eternal' it is only in the story told. The same elements of drama stand out in both plays. Both are of rank with human interest, and both sweep along to an intense and powerful conclusion. They differ only in the thing portrayed. The law is contrast and the law of variety requires that so to make any play dramatic form to a reasonable extent, as the same law demands plays of the style of 'The Light Eternal.' True enough, the latter style is much to be preferred, but were the dramatic content exclusively to either the public would soon become satiated and unresponsive. It is the emotions—love, hate, fear, anger and despair—quite apart from the dramatic content, that mould the great world of humanity. Man in conflict with his passions, with the chance of evil and social law, with the right and wrong of circumstance, are the strongest elements of dramatic action. They must be present in every successful play, and the phenomenal virtue of the piece in which I am now appearing is directly traceable to the fact that all these conditions and emotions are beautifully blended into an inspiring and heroic drama."

"My next, and this time truly original query will be: What do you think is the trend of the drama to-day?"

"Unfortunately the drama has no mathematical trend, save that of the box-office; and that in itself answers the question. What the public wants to see it will pay for. I do not profess to be in touch with the public wants except in a general way, but my experience has shown me that there is a growing demand for the more wholesome drama. Whether there is a corresponding decrease in the patronage of the so-called 'risque' and undramatic plays I cannot say, but such an inference is only natural."

"A Resourceful Community. 'We didn't know what to do about Phoebe Pete,' said the Critononville citizen. 'He was a real good fellow, but he would be careless about shootin' up the populace.' 'I'd you straighten out the matter?' 'To some extent. We elected him sheriff, thereby makin' it look a little more legal.'—Washington Star.



SCENE FROM "THE LIGHT ETERNAL" AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

ices of 1910," will be seen and heard in a new singing and dancing novelty. Her songs and Miss Kingston has long been known as the comedienne with the grand opera voice. She sings new songs, wears some wonderful gowns, Clifford Walker is a new-comer and his musical monolog, "After Dinner," is a decided innovation in that line of offering. Pope and Uno, the acrobat and the dog, do some great comedy acrobatics. The kinetograph closes the show with new comedy pictures.

### At the Majestic

"Enoch," who is widely known in the theatrical world as the "Human Fish," will occupy the headline position on this New York vaudeville program at the Majestic Theatre in conjunction with a combination of variety attractions especially secured for Xmas week. At present there are numerous performers in vaudeville in a similar capacity to that of "Enoch" and individually claim the distinction of being able to remain under water for a time much in excess of any of their contemporaries. The rivalry between these performers has reached an acute stage in fact they are on the trail of each other with bold challenges to prove their sole right to the title. The arguments advanced have found their way into the different theatrical publications, and shortly a test is to be made in a New York vaudeville house, to give the aspirants for the honor an opportunity of demonstrating their ability in that respect. This week "Enoch," who has the distinction of swimming for a distance of two miles in the English Channel with his hands handcuffed, and his feet securely shackled, will attempt to create a new record for four minutes and 16 seconds, but "Enoch" claims he can touch the five minute mark with ease. In addition to this he will demonstrate how easily it is for a human

### At the Gayety

Clark's Runaway Girls, which plays our city this week at the Gayety Theatre, commencing Monday, comes here with the best of newspaper criticism. This company has been entirely changed in its entire make-up; new faces, new costumes, scenery, a electrical effects, etc., have been added and no pains or expense has been spared by Manager Clark to maintain the high standard this attraction has always borne. It contains many celebrities, among the most notable of which are Mr. Jack Reid, Mr. Frank Wakefield, Mr. Frank (Bud) Williamson, Mr. Johnny O'Connor, Mr. Robert M. Jackson. The list of pretty girls includes Miss Ella Reid, Gilbert, Miss Estelle Rose, Miss Winifred Green, Miss Pert Croix, and Miss Alice Williamson and a bevy of pretty and fascinating chorus girls, including Beatrice La Royer, Sadie Grossman, Edna Yates, Lulu Welch, May Merriand, Sadie Hyatt, Pinkie Reynolds, Trixy Clarendon, Lilly Burgess, Charlotte Lane, Claude Chase, May Russell, Mabel Linn, Florence Gibson and Della Hyatt.

In addition to the above, the Ivory Quartet, consisting of Mr. T. Phillips, Mr. Thos. Welch, Mr. Chas. Brookland, and Mr. Frank Lippe. The opening piece is "The Aviators," followed by a grand olio and as an extra feature one of the grandest novelties ever produced in the eastern wheel, "The Tie that Binds," a story of the underworld, with Reid, Wakefield & Co. showing an exact reproduction of a Hop Joint, "The Opium Pipe," the Yen Hock, the "Hop Toy," the "Yen She Gow," the Peanut Oil Lamp, a whole "Layout" showing a record for "cooking" and "smoking" a genuine opium pill, the most realistic and wonderful one-act playlet in burlesque. After the olio is a refined extravaganza in one act and one scene, entitled "A Mixed Affair," with gorgeous scenery, wardrobe, electrical and mechanical effects.

cumstance, but considering the number of years the piece has been before the public, it is positively astonishing. Of course it is true that plays modeled closely after nature, have a lease on life that is not characteristic of less faithfully drawn works, for while one may admire the complex situations and sharp wit of a modern society comedy, it is the simple application of heart penetrating power that is carried home and remembered. The environment in which the characters of "Way Down East" live and move and have their being also, is of a nature to cause many a country-bred man and woman to mount the steed of memory, and go galloping thru the years to the well-liked scenes of their childhood. The doorway of the Squire's home on a summer's day, with a view of the rolling meadow lands, and of the road along which pass the various people of the drama, is tempting in its atmosphere of heartiness and hospitality; so too are the "worth" room" and the kitchen in which Mrs. Bartlett's friends take refuge from a driving storm, and sit down to supper before a roaring fire. The sugar shed in the forest next shown is an appropriate surrounding for the denouement of the play. The village choir singing the old songs complete the picture in as perfect a manner as of yore.

exactly the proper word in this case, for few women of the stage, or men either, have to be cajoled, threatened or forced to an interview. Usually they are glad of an opportunity to gain publicity—but, be that as it may, Miss Blair was evidently interviewed by a reporter seeking to make a hit with his chief by a weighty treatise on the stage, whose first question, or phrase, whose first question, or absence of question, was:

"I want to ask something original, but for the life of me I don't know what would be an original question for you."

"I'm afraid none of us are original," replied Miss Blair. "We think we are, and pride ourselves on the idea, to find that so to make any play dramatic form to a reasonable extent, as the same law demands plays of the style of 'The Light Eternal.' True enough, the latter style is much to be preferred, but were the dramatic content exclusively to either the public would soon become satiated and unresponsive. It is the emotions—love, hate, fear, anger and despair—quite apart from the dramatic content, that mould the great world of humanity. Man in conflict with his passions, with the chance of evil and social law, with the right and wrong of circumstance, are the strongest elements of dramatic action. They must be present in every successful play, and the phenomenal virtue of the piece in which I am now appearing is directly traceable to the fact that all these conditions and emotions are beautifully blended into an inspiring and heroic drama."

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**ENOCH," THE HUMAN FISH, WHO WILL ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE RECORD FOR REMAINING UNDER WATER THIS WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC.**

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CLARK'S RUNAWAY GIRLS CO. EXTRA FEATURE REID WAKEFIELD & CO. In 'THE TIE THAT BINDS.' A Story of the Underworld

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ESTELLE ROSS, WITH THE RUNAWAY GIRLS, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

The Birds' Christmas Tree By P. C. Laverton Harris, Manager Toronto Humane Society. In many places in Great Britain and Ireland, in the United States, Canada, Germany, and some other parts of the world, when Christmas comes with all its joys and happiness, boys and girls and older people as well, do not forget that the dear little birds out in the cold ought to be remembered by Santa Claus, and they make a Christmas tree for the birds. This is, I think, a most beautiful custom, because the birds have all they can do during the long winter months to get enough to eat, and it is a cause of wonderment to me how they do it. I have also often wondered how they live thru some of the very cold nights. When we are all snuggled down among the blankets, those little fellows pack themselves away into some corner of the house, or among the close branches of the cedar or spruce trees, and there they sleep all night, with their tiny heads under their wings, holding on tight, so that the fierce wind will not blow them off. Don't you think that it is marvelous that so many of them live to rejoice with us when the bright spring days come again? Some kind-hearted people throw out crumbs and seeds for the birds every day during the winter, and the little chaps soon know their friends. They will come and chirp and cull, and if breakfast seems to be a little later than usual, they will scold and say all manner of strange things about the slow people inside the house. Sometimes they get fixed waiting and will fly away as if they were all very much vexed, but they generally leave one of the flock behind to watch, and when he sees the breakfast put out, away he goes and tells the others. Now, that is what happens many mornings where these thoughtful, kind people live (and we wish there were more of them), but when Christmas comes they think the birds also should have something extra. How is the 'Birds' Christmas Tree' made? Well, in a number of ways. A little fir tree, or some other small evergreen is put into a pot or box of earth or sand. Then little bunches of grain are tied to the branches, or pieces of soda-biscuits, small bones with gristle or meat on them, little tin buckets of bird seed, crushed sunflower seed, and pieces of apple or orange. The tree is generally placed on something high, so that the cats cannot easily spring at the birds. Among the farmers it is customary to save several sheaves of grain, and one of these is fastened to a tree branch or to a pole. A beautiful tree of course is also acceptable. Can you think of anything much more enjoyable than to be able to watch all the fun the birds have over their Christmas tree? Even if you cannot get a tree ready, you can sweep away the snow and throw out some bird seed and biscuit crumbs. I wonder how many of the homes in Canada will remember the birds on Christmas morning?

GERMANY'S PROGRESS UNPARALLELED UNDER PRESENT FISCAL SYSTEM

Secretary for Interior in Reichstag Shows that National Fortune Has Increased by Five Hundred Million Dollars in Past Decade. (By Julius Gabe.) BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Striking facts and figures illustrating the benefits which Germany has derived from protection were presented to the Reichstag by the secretary for the interior, Herr Delbrueck, in the course of a spirited defence against the attacks of free trade radicals and socialists in connection with the prices of meat. The minister declared that the value of the protective system could not be judged by theoretical considerations, but only by its success. Could it be contended that the fiscal system of thirty years' standing, under which the national fortune in the past decade had increased by five hundred million dollars, was wrong? Could a system be false under which, during the same period and notwithstanding that the population had grown at the rate of 30,000 a year, there had been such abundance of wages and employment opportunities that emigration had almost ceased? Helping Working Classes. "I do not need to remind the house," continued the minister, "that our fiscal policy enabled us up to the year 1907 to devote over two hundred million dollars to the amelioration of the social conditions of the working classes, of which seventy-five millions came directly from the pocket of the empire. It is not true that the condition of our working classes has grown worse in recent times. Our impartial economist Calver has calculated that while German wages rose 3 1/2 per cent between 1896 and 1910, the aggregate cost of living of the working man increased by only 2 1/2 per cent. The German working man may be paying more for bread and meat, but their quality at the same time has risen considerably. Unparalleled Progress. "Our famous economist, Professor Adolf Wagner, who cannot be accused of hostility to the working class, has rightly said that no other nation enjoyed such development as the German during the nineteenth century, and none indulges itself more in enjoyments of all kinds in all its classes from the highest to the lowest, from the working man to the capitalist." The minister concluded: "No passing phrase of theoretical generalities will move us from the fiscal policy which has brought us to the pinnacle. I can only hope that the German nation will possess the insight to send us another Reichstag which will enable us to perpetuate the fiscal policy of the past."



MARION J. BENSON, WITH THE PASSING PARADE, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

Woman of rare taste and discernment. Jolly old girl, eh? "The writer further states that it is impossible for a woman to respect a little sawed-off runt." "And isn't it just as impossible for a man to respect a little weakened face creature, with eyes like a ferret, voice like a shriek and assumption of who she considers girlish innocence? Can you imagine a big, strong man of intellectual power, such as the lady describes as her ideal as the husband of the shriek? It strikes me as a bit of assumption on the part of any woman to lay down rules for marriage. The different temperaments, class of education, conditions and general culture. When an honest man loves a girl he don't care to know whether she can sing or play the piano, or what her surroundings may have been. He wants her and her love and fidelity." "But the claim is made that such marriages are ultimately unhappy." "How do they know? In New York we have over a million marriages; they were not all unhappy or divorced when I left there. If the majority are unhappy they have the cunning to conceal it. True, this is only my opinion and from the standpoint of an actress, seeking an audience of smiling faces, and receiving most generous applause, I cannot reconcile this attitude

MAJESTIC THEATRE REFINED VAUDEVILLE SHOWS DAILY 4 WEEK COMMENCING DEC. 26 SHOWS DAILY 4 MATS.: 1 and 3 EVGS.: 7 and 9 PRICES Matinees 2500 SEATS AT 5 and 10c Evenings 5 10 20 and 25c 'ENOCH' THE HUMAN FISH See Him Break the Record for Remaining Under Water. ADAMS AND LEWIS Phenomenal Pianists. LILLIAN CARTER 'The Girl with the Baritone Voice' KELLY AND DAVIS 'Assassins of the Blues' OMA CROSBY'S Wonderful 'Kinkies' LULA SELMA The Dainty Soubrette.

More About The Ideal Husband Miss Robson Discusses the Lover of the Stage and in Real Life. "Have you read anything of the controversy?" inquired the reporter of Miss Robson "Of the ideal stage lover? The newspapers are discussing the subject, impartially, you know and publishing the views of our ladies of prominence and social position." "No, I missed that," answered Miss Robson smiling, "what is the argument?" "One lady advances her views in this wise: 'The ideal lover must be something heroic, never lie or make petty excuses, must be generous and industrious, big, manly, strong; a good comrade, believing in equal rights, intellectual and progressive; uniformly kind to his wife. When a woman has nothing to look forward to all day, except to prepare the meals she becomes impatient when her husband is tardy, and often a thing or two. She is conscious that he is lying and her feelings are wounded, and she asks his confidence and when he avoids this she is apt to suspect him, and she rarely forgets; women as a general thing have a better memory than men.'" "But what is the question?" "Is the stage lover ever serious—not apparently but really intense. Ever know of a case?" "I have known of cases where the hero and heroine were very much in love, and afterward married. The general patron of our theatre can detect this attitude very easily. But as a matter of fact the stage lovers detect the woman they assume to love and no amount of artifice will conceal it from the sharp eye of the critic. The lover in real life has no auditors and is not self-conscious. He may be timid or he may be determined. In any case he's usually alone with the lady and can prove himself seven different kinds of a fool without interruption. The actor, however, must dramatize his action to fit the incident of the play. Here is a peculiar phase of stage life. Do you know that the actors that say the victim are generally devoted to their wives and personally the best of fellows and I have known comedians, who kept the audience in a roar, to be the most dismal chaps off the stage." "Is not the personality of the actor apparent?" "Not always. In that case he would not be an actor. I have met character actors who could deceive their most intimate friends. Of course make up and change of voice and manner does the trick." "Your explanation is very interesting, but we have drifted haven't we?" "What was the question?" "The ideal husband?" "Never met one; what one woman would regard as an ideal, another would consider a fool. How can you gauge them. There are wives who devote a temple to their husbands and are fondness for reading half the night, and sleeping until noon the next day. Some women, however, who live in their own households, keep their apartments and their children respectable. She is always on the go, and if she does not make a lecture out of the busy events to hand to her husband then she is an angel. Moreover, have you ever met a married woman who was satisfied with the dress and appearance of her husband. She may not be able to give a reason, but she has noticed that other men wear less expensive clothing and make a better appearance. In a word, some men know how to dress and others do not, they leave it to the opinion of the tailor. How often one may notice a very stout gentleman wearing grey trousers. You rarely see a stout actor in anything but dark clothing, unless the character demands it otherwise." "The ordinary man is not aware that improved appearance is due to proper clothing?" "He may be conscious of it, since his wife would detect it by contrast and she would not hesitate to speak of it, and in many cases the wife orders the clothes and assumes charge. The husband, desiring nothing so much as tranquility and reflection, offers no protest and the diplomatic wife flatters him into believing that she is a

LENA ASHWELL THE DISTINGUISHED LONDON ACTRESS WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA NEW YEAR'S WEEK IN 'JUDITH ZARINE.' The Importance of Being Earnest. During the week beginning January 2 the theatregoers of Toronto will have an opportunity of seeing A. E. Matthews, the clever light comedian, who has been a favorite on the London stage for twelve years. This polished actor will be featured here in the Frohman revival of Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' This piece has been running for several months at the Lyceum Theatre in New York. It was put on for a brief interval, but the crowds flocked to the theatre in such numbers that the Frohman management was forced to extend the time. This is unusual in view of the fact that 'The Importance of Being Earnest' was originally produced fifteen years ago. It was quickly observed in New York when Mr. Frohman made his revival that the play did not 'date,' that it applies to-day just as it did a decade and a half ago. Of course the greatest interest in the New York revival centred in Mr. Matthews. The manner in which he played the role of 'Algy' was different from that of the many other actors who have played this famous fifth-provoking character. Matthews has an indolent drollness about his work and then his inimitable way of displaying a blank countenance when confronted with troubles makes him capitally suited for work in farce or comedy. Besides Mr. Matthews an exceptionally meritorious cast of players will be seen in the piece. The list numbers Hamilton Revelle, Irene Fenwick, Jane Oakor, Ethel Winthrop, Florence Edney, Albert Tavernier, Robert Reese and Frederick Raymond. There will be matinees on Monday (New Year's) and on Wednesday and Saturday. The Advantage. "I must say," complained the woman tourist, "that I don't understand why people come to this hotel—no scenery, no amusements, no good cuisine, no—'Pardon, Madame,' interrupted the host, 'but we have no gr-r-ran' label to stick on ze luggage.'—Everybody's. A Garden That Helped. A clerk in a suburban bank married a girl hardly out of her teens but of German descent and fairity. They resolved to get along in the world. All they asked of it was health. The husband had \$200 put away as a nest egg. To reduce expenses the couple went to live in a row of brick tenements occupied by day laborers. Here a few rooms cost less than a cottage in a better part of the town and they were happy. An officer of the bank where the husband worked, however, thought it hurt the prestige of that institution to have an employe living in the brick row. One night he called on them, discussed the matter, found they paid \$12.50 rent and offered to help them find a more congenial home. The next Saturday afternoon was spent in a search and a cottage not in the best condition was found for \$2000. A building society loaned \$1500 on mortgage and the bank officer the other \$500 on a second mortgage at 4 per cent, calling for total payments of \$17.50 a month. The couple fixed the plumbing and added the front yard at a cost of about \$50. A garden was planted in the back yard, yielding the bills thru the summer. This cottage was purchased seven years ago, and to-day, they have two children, it is about half paid for and is worth \$2000.—Saturday Evening Post. Tired of Electricity. The greatest inventor and scientific discoverer of the present era, Prof. Edison, furnishes food for thought in the following: "I am tired of electricity. I want to discover a new energy. No one knows what electricity is, but that it is a great and a terrible force in the world. But the world will yet discover a force more powerful than electricity. Science has not yet been able to explain such a simple matter as the energy which enables a man to wiggle his little finger. The origin of human energy has not begun to be explained."

STAR Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLIQUE WEEK OF DECEMBER 26 UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT AS THE 'MERRY WHIRL' AND THE 'WORLD OF PLEASURE.' THE GORDON & NORTH AMUSEMENT CO. PRESENT THE PASSING PARADE WITH SAM SIDMAN 'IT MAKES ME SO MAD' SEE THE STIRRING AMAZON MARCH THE GIRLS SEE-SAW OVER AUDIENCE THE MARVELOUS TRAIN EFFECT DANCING, PRANCING BEAUTY CHORUS Next Week—'MISS NEW YORK, JR.'

