

SUNDAY HOURS

For Dispensing Only.

Morning, - - - 10 to 11 a.m.
Afternoon, - - - 2 to 4 p.m.
Evening, - - - 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Careful and Capable Druggists in
Attendance.

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE

256 Dundas St., London, Ont.
TELEPHONE NO. 255. 32u t

UNDER THE SEMAPHORE.

A Flying Trip Over the Michigan Central.
A Kansas City dispatch says the Chicago and Alton is on the eve of making a regular passenger rate of two cents a mile on all classes of travel.

T. A. Mackinnon, general manager of transportation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been elected general manager of the Concord and Montreal Railroad corporation.

Mr. J. C. Morehead, formerly of St.

Thomas, has been appointed superintendent of transportation for the Chicago and Erie, with headquarters at Cleveland. Mr. Morehead left the Michigan Central (Canada division) to accept a position on the Nypano portion of the Erie system.

The Railway Committee of the Privy Council at Ottawa Friday heard arguments in regard to Toronto's application for gates at several street crossings. In regard to some of the crossings an agreement was reached and decision was reserved as to the others.

The road masters of the United States and Canada, who have been holding a convention in Detroit, made a flying trip over the Michigan Central Railway on Thursday. The train consisted of five cars and they made the trip in less than an hour.

They made the run to St. Thomas, 117 miles, in 114 minutes, including one stop. They were banqueted in St. Thomas and returned to Detroit to-day.

THE WORLD OF WORK.

THE SOUTHAMPTON TROUBLE.
SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 13.—In imparting to the press the results of yesterday's meeting of the strikers and the interviews with employers John Burns said the dockers had perhaps been indiscreet, but they had

courageous and had secured concessions which were greater than the London strikers had obtained. Non-recognition of the union by the employers was a mere formality and not worth fighting about. They would have to recognize it before long. The

whole of the men with three exceptions would be reinstated without punishment.

THE LABOR TROUBLES AT SYDNEY.
MELBOURNE, Sept. 13.—Mr. Champion, the labor agitator, has gone to Sydney. It is believed that leading strikers have authorized him to proceed.

GLASGOW, Sept. 13.—The State Line steamer State of Georgia, Capt. [Name],

was about to depart for New York, when the crew struck because there was a non-union baker on board.

THE SYDNEY DISPUTE.
MELBOURNE, Sept. 13.—Renewed and rigorous efforts are being made to settle the

MONTREAL DOCKMEN.
MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—The position of the striking dock laborers is unchanged.

they still refuse to return to work, while Neal & Son, stevedores, claim they have a sufficient number of men to do their work, and shall not re-engage any of the strikers.

A NEW K. OF L. RULE.

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 13.—At a recent meeting of the Cutlers' Union in the

that on and after a certain date in the near future no Knight of Labor cutters shall cut stock to be stitched by girls not members of the stitchers' Union of the Knights of Labor. This action has created a sensation in man-

facturing circles and a prolonged labor
trouble may arise when the attempt is made
to force this new Knights of Labor rule in
Lynn.

Steamers Arrived.

Sent 12

Origin	Reported at	From
Christian	Liverpool	Quebec
Male	New York	Bremen
Augusta Victoria	New York	Hamburg
Acadland	Antwerp	New York

◆

Father Chiniquy Seriously Ill.

OTTAWA Sept. 19. A. J. J.

re state that Rev. Father Chiniquy, who
now at his home in St. Anne, Ill., is very
ill. He had just returned from a trip to
New England, when he was stricken down
with pneumonia. He is completing his
work, "Thirty Years in the Church."

Exasperated judge, whose patience has been sorely tried both by the plaintiff and

pendant—My chief regret is that I can't
decide against both sides.

NEW YORK STORE

NEW YORK STORE
FRESH
Groceries

TEAS, COFFEES, etc.
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WINES & SPIRITS

E. B. SMITH

Importer, Wholesale and Retail
Dealer.

Dundas street and Market Square,
London, Ontario.



London Advertiser.

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager

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west.
Montreal and Maritime Provinces—A. McKim
& Co., Montreal, Que.

London, Saturday, Sept. 13.

THE NEW MINISTERS.

Hon. Oliver Mowat, the invincible
Premier of Ontario, has once more given
evidence of the soundness of his judgment.
His choice of men to fill the vacant por-
folios in the Government of the Province
cannot be successfully assailed, and we
venture to predict that when the new Min-
isters return to their constituents for in-
dorsement this verdict will be upheld.

The veteran Premier, as an Attorney-
General, as a foregone conclusion,
Hon. G. W. Ross will continue to manage
the Education Department; Hon. J. M.
Gibson, who is a most efficient Provincial
Secretary, will again control that impor-
tant branch of the public service; Hon. A.
S. Hardy has followed in the footsteps of
the late Hon. Mr. Parnell, and no change
will be made in the headship of the Crown
Lands Department; and the Public Works
will remain under the charge of Hon. C. F.
Fraser, who has always been an able ad-
ministrator.

Vacancies were caused by the retirement
of Hon. Chas. Drury and Hon. A. M. Ross.
To fill the important offices of Minister of
Agriculture and Provincial Treasurer would
be a difficult task in some circumstances,
owing to scarcity of material, but the
Premier's choice was rendered difficult more
through a plethora of available men than
otherwise.

The new Ministers are in every sense of
the word the right men in the right place.
Hon. Richard Harcourt, M.P.P. for
Monck, the new Provincial Secretary, is
one of the best all-around men in public life.
He is a good speaker, a master of the Eng-
lish language and unusually well informed
on all matters affecting his native Province.
A thorough educationist, he will be able to
give valuable assistance to the Minister of
Education in the settlement of the knotty
questions coming under his supervision.

Of Hon. John Dryden, member for South
Ontario, the new Minister of Agriculture,
it can safely be said that no man in Ontario
is better adapted to manage a most impor-
tant department. He is a progressive
farmer, well-informed on all public ques-
tions, and will be able, either in the House
or out of it, to give much valuable as-
sistance to his fellow agriculturists. The
other day, the Farmers' Advocate, an able
agricultural journal, warmly eulogized the
honorable gentleman. There can be no
doubt that Mr. Dryden's selection will give
immense satisfaction to the public.

Hon. E. H. Bronson, of Ottawa, becomes
a Minister without portfolio. This exten-
sion of the Cabinet is deemed wise owing
to the continued development of the Prov-
ince, especially in its lumbering and mining
interests. This is one of the strongest
appointments that could have been made.
As an Eastern member, and having enor-
mous interests in the country, Mr. Bronson
has an intimate knowledge of what the out-
lying sections of the Province require. He
will be able to give welcome advice in the
development of our northern and north-
western territories, now, thanks to Mr.
Mowat, safely under the control of the
Province.

The Cabinet, as reconstituted, has indeed
renewed its youth.
It will be especially gratifying to the
West to learn that the services of Mr.
Bailynette, member for South Perth, are
recognized by the Government. He has
been selected as the Ministerial candidate
for the Speakership, and that means his
election. Mr. Bailynette is eminently
qualified to preside over the Legislature.
He is one of the best-informed farmers in
the Province, and he has the happy faculty,
both in and out of the House, of making
and holding close friendship with members
of both political parties. His prolonged
experience in public life, coupled with these
qualifications, will no doubt constitute
him a model Speaker.

THE "UNWILLING HORSE" OBJEC-
TION.

The Dundas Banner admits that a good
many people are in favor of the ADVER-
TISER'S proposition to compel every voter,
not incapacitated by disability, to go to
the polls and cast his ballot. But our con-
temporary takes the ground that "the
weak point in compulsory voting, it has al-
ways seemed to us, is that although you
may compel the voter to go to the polls
you cannot compel him to mark his ballot.
He may spoil it or leave it blank. You
can drive a horse to water but you cannot
make him drink."

This objection is not so very strong as
may on first consideration appear. The
voters who stay away from the
polls—often a third and sometimes
a half of the total electorate—
do not absent themselves because they
really object to voting for either of the can-
didates offering. In nine cases out of

ten, the absentee voters have no objection
to exercising the franchise per se. Their
failure to go to the polls may be traced to
one of three other causes: (1) They are ab-
sorbed in their worldly pursuits, and do
not care enough about their electoral priv-
ileges to exercise them; (2) they have been
taught, very wrongly, we think, to look upon
all politics and politicians as too degrading
for good people to interest themselves in,
and by staying away from the polls they
think they "protest" against the in-
iquity of the system; or (3), they are
the individuals who regard a vote
as an article of commerce, and who,
under the present system, are often able to
realize a financial consideration if they hold
off long enough. If all three classes were
made to toe the mark, as jurors are, or
suffer the consequences, would not public
life be purified and the trouble to both
political parties incident to Getting Out
the Vote be enormously decreased?

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—John Hallam, Toronto's progressive
alderman, suggests the formation of a
Reciprocity League.

—Toronto the Good had a small deluge
yesterday as an accompaniment to its Ex-
hibition. The fine weather is being reserved
for London the Better.

—The Toronto Reform Club is moving
into more central and improved quarters.
The present premises are rather out of the
way. The Toronto Reform Club has been
a great convenience as a central meeting
place.

—The tide of American tourist travel
through Canada has been greater this year
than ever before. Our neighbors are be-
ginning to realize that we afford to them
the opportunity to compass within a fort-
night what amounts to a fine bit of foreign
travel.

—Canada has regions of arable land far
exceeding those of the United States, and
mineral wealth in Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick alone greater than that of New
York and Pennsylvania combined. But all
this latent wealth must remain undeveloped
till free commercial intercourse between the
countries is established.

—That the introduction of a superfluous
comma into a sentence can change sense into
nonsense was proven the other day when
our remark, "Not so much the amount of
learning as the amount of love for learning
is the chief thing to be instilled into the
pupil's mind," was deprived of all meaning
by a comma after the word "love."

—It is not the Canadian people who dread
American competition; it is merely a few
Canadian manufacturers of articles for which
the community is forced by the protective
policy to pay an extravagant price. Free
trade with the States might kill off a few
exotic industries, but it would develop a far
greater number of the most profitable
branches of production, now unutilized
because of the American tariff. Every
native Canadian who leaves us to seek work
in the States is a rebuke to the cowardly
dread that we could not hold our own
with the Americans in a fair industrial con-
test. If we can successfully compete with
them there, why not here?

—A question of great interest to the public
will soon come up for trial in Minneapolis.
A merchant in that city used a neighbor's
telephone to send an important message to
the telephone office. Not being a sub-
scriber, the central office operators failed
to transmit the message with that prompt-
itude for which the telephone service is
usually characterized. The merchant
kicked. Then the telephone manager be-
came wrothy, and said that men who dead-
headed their telephone messages had no
right to complain of poor service. He also
insinuated that the merchant had pecuni-
ary propensities or he would not attempt
to steal that for which he had not paid.
The result is a libel suit. The contention
of the merchant is that the owner per-
mitted him to use the instrument there-
fore he has been wronged. The tele-
phone company will plead that the man
who rents the telephone alone has the right
to use it, because he so agrees when he ac-
cepts the service, and that men who "dead-
head" messages over it have no rights that
need be respected. The companies cor-
rectly argue that dead head service is an
injury to subscribers as well as to the pro-
prietors, as it curtails the service, and
thereby prevents the company from reducing
expenses and giving their patrons a share
in the incidental profit, besides often caus-
ing unnecessary bother, as in this instance.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.

Kingston News.
It is a safe assumption that nine out of
ten Canadians now take an interest in the
question of reciprocity.

THE SAFE PLAN.

St. John (N.B.) Telegraph.
The only safe course of Canadians is to
take the first opportunity of turning out
the Ministers who have introduced and
allowed a policy of trade restric-
tion, and to place in power Liberal Min-
isters who have supported and fought for
the principle of reciprocity through both
evil and good report.

THE COUNT AND HEIRS MARKET.

Louisville Courier-Journal.
If we are to keep our American rich girls
at home, American citizens will have to be
given titles other than general judge and
colonel. The highest sort of a tariff on
penitence foreign noblemen, or the highest
export duty on American maidens going to
Europe, will not protect our girls.

"LAY ON, MACDUFF!"

Mitchell Recorder.
The London Advertiser has a leading
editorial headed "Bring on the Elections."
Although it has no expectation of having
an early general election, it would at the
same time like to see them brought on. "So
would we. The sooner a change is brought
about the better for our country's good,
and no greater boon could befall the country
just now than to get rid of its present mis-
rulers at Ottawa and to get some honest
and capable men in their places. That such

a change would be effected as the result of
a general election at this stage we haven't
any doubt.

BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD BE EQUALLY
GOOD.

Seafarer's Expositor.

It is not at all necessary that the voter
should be required to mark his ballot. All
that is desired is to get him to the polls and
cast his ballot. He may cast a blank ballot
if he likes. By so doing, he expresses his
opinion that he is not favorable to either
candidate. That is what is desired. The
system which proposes this may be called
"compulsory voting," or may receive some
other designation. It matters little, so
long as the end sought for is attained. That
end is to secure the attendance of the
elector at the polls and to get him to deposit
his ballot, whether it be blank or marked,
and thereby do away with the tugging
and hauling and coaxing and buying which
is now too frequently necessary to get
voters to come forward and perform their
duty as citizens.

POLITICAL ANTAGONISTS CAN BE PERSONAL
FRIENDS.

The Canadian Manufacturer.
The London Advertiser has sent us a
brochure in which is contained the press
comments on the banquet tendered Mr.
John Cameron, late editor-in-chief of the
Toronto Globe, on the occasion of his retire-
ment from that position to resume the
active management of the ADVERTISER.
Mr. Cameron is well-known in journalistic
circles, and this souvenir cannot but be
acceptable to his many friends, embodying
as it does the editorial expressions of many
of the leading newspapers of both Canada
and the United States. Politically, Mr.
Cameron is "our man" whenever we can
get a bite at him—personally he has our
highest respect. The little publication
before us is artistic and beautiful, and shows
what the Advertiser Printing Company can
do in that direction.

Hot Air Heating.

We are prepared to put up our hot
air furnaces in all kinds of buildings,
and guarantee satisfaction where all
other makes have failed.

Our furnace is the best, cheapest and
most economical heater in the market.
We have put up upwards of 200 steel
dome furnaces in the city and suburbs,
all of which are giving perfect satisfac-
tion.

We will be pleased to furnish esti-
mates, and will guarantee a first-class
and satisfactory job.

TESTIMONIAL:

London, April 11, 1890.

WM. STEVELY, Esq., London.
Dear Sir,—I have much pleasure in
stating that I have used one of your
furnaces in the past two winters in my
house. It has given me perfect satis-
faction, and I am highly pleased with it,
and find it one of the greatest conveni-
ences and comforts that can be put in
a house. I have only used five and a
half tons of coal the past winter and six
and a half for the winter of 1888, and
this has made the whole house quite
comfortable and warm enough for
health. Yours truly,
J. S. PEARCE,
Seed Merchant.

WM. STEVELY & SON

362 RICHMOND STREET,
London, Ont.

TORONTO

And return from Sept. 8 to 19,
\$3 40.

On September 15 and 17,
\$2 50.

All tickets good for return until
Sept. 22. Get your tickets from
E. DE LA HOOKE

NO. 3 MASONIC TEMPLE.

THE WEEK.

An Independent Journal of Politics,
Literature, Science and Art.

Terms: One year, \$3; eight months, \$2; four
months, \$1. Subscriptions payable in advance.

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A Memory (poem).—Stuart Livingston.
Our Library Table.
Country and Personal Gospel.
Readings from Current Literature. Chess.

THE WEEK.

5 JORDAN STREET, TORONTO.

REMOVAL.

Scranton Coal and Wood at bottom prices. I
have removed my office to my Bathurst street
yard, adjoining the Michigan Central passen-
ger depot. Your patronage solicited.

J. P. O'BRYEN.

TELEPHONE, 525.

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NEW & SECOND-
HAND.

Also Invalid Chairs
Catalogues.

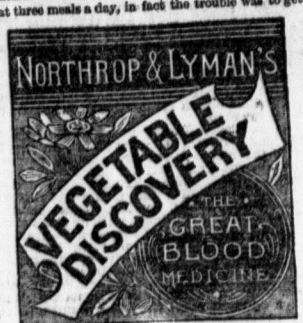
WM. PAYNE, LONDON SOUTH

Those answering an Advertisement
will confer a favor upon the Advertiser
and Publisher by stating that they saw
the Advertisement in the LONDON
ADVERTISER.

A MAN'S LIFE SAVED

I WOULD not be doing justice to the afflicted if I
withheld a statement of my experience with
Jaundice, and how I was completely cured by using
Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery.
No one can tell what I suffered for nine weeks, one-
third of which I was confined to my bed, with the
best medical skill I could obtain in the city trying to
remove my affliction, but without even giving me
temporary relief. My body was so sore that it was
painful for me to walk. I could not bear my clothes
tight around me, my bowels only operated when tak-
ing purgative medicine, my appetite was gone,
nothing would remain on my stomach, and my eyes
were so inflamed that I was unable to read. When I
ventured on the street I was stared at or turned from with
a repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The doctor said
there was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die,
as life had lost all its charms. One day a friend
called to see me and advised me to try Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the
doctors could not cure me, what is the use of trying
the Discovery, but after deliberating for three days
I decided to give it a trial, so I procured a bottle and
commenced taking it three times a day. I was
surprised at the expiration of the third day to find
my appetite returning. Despair gave place to hope,
and I persevered in following the directions and tak-
ing Hot Baths two or three times a week until I had
used the fifth bottle. I then had no further need for

the medicine that had saved my life—that had re-
stored me to health—as I was radically cured. The
natural color had replaced the dingy yellow, I could
eat three meals a day, in fact the trouble was to get



out of my system every vestige of the worst type of
Jaundice, and I don't believe there is a case
of Jaundice, Liver Complaint or Dyspepsia
that it will not cure.

(Signed) W. LEE, Toronto

WHAT IS IT?

This celebrated medicine is a compound extracted
from the richest medicinal herbs, roots and barks. It is
the production of many years' study, research and
investigation. It possesses properties purely vege-
table, chemically and scientifically combined. It is
Nature's Remedy. It is perfectly harmless and
free from any bad effect upon the system. It is non-
habit forming and strengthening; it acts directly upon the
blood, and every part throughout the entire body. It
quiets the nervous system; it gives you good, sweet
sleep at night. It is a great panacea for our aged
fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiets
their nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep, as
Great Blood Purifier. It is a nothing remedy
for our children. It relieves and cures all diseases of
the blood. Give it a fair trial for your complexion, and
then you will say to your friends, neighbors and
acquaintances: "Try it; it has cured me."

G. & R. BURNS,

(Successors to Burns & Bapty.)

BOYS' SUITS,
BOYS' SUITS,
BOYS' SUITS.
New Fall and Winter Goods.

Newest styles in the trade.
New designs in fabrics, and prices
unheard of for quality, style and
finish. Always glad to see you
whether you buy or not.

No trouble to show our goods.

G. & R. BURNS,

(Successors to Burns & Bapty),

134 Dundas Street

AT THE

INDUSTRIAL FAIR, TORONTO



OUR EXHIBIT OF

Coaches, Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias,
Park Phaetons, Extension Top Phaetons,
Single Phaetons and Single Buggies.

Will be the finest it has ever been our privilege to put on exhibition
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

JOHN CAMPBELL

London Carriage Works,
KING STREET WEST, LONDON, ONTARIO

EVERYBODY LOOK!

SEE OUR

NEW FALL HATS

IN EVERY STYLE, INCLUDING

NOBBY FLAT AND CLOSE BRIMS.

We are also showing various lines of Fedoras in
colors. Prices lower than any other house in the city.

THORN & CO.

Lioness Store.

ISAAC D. SMITH, MANAGER.

Did You Ever STOP TO CONSIDER that a COURSE in the

F.C.B.C.

Forest : City : Business : College

LONDON, ONT.

Has been the MEANS OF ASSISTING HUNDREDS of young MEN and
WOMEN to good positions. A postal will secure catalogue.

bw30 u wt J. W. WESTHEVELT, PRINCIPAL.

Opportunity
MAKES THE MAN

Send to the DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVER-
SITY and School of Commerce and Finance at 100
College Street, Detroit, Mich., for a free
booklet that will open to you opportunities to win your way
to success and "make money."

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Huron & Erie

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V. CROFTON, Solicitor.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE

AT LOWEST RATES.

Savings Bank Deposits Received.

G. A. SOMERVILLE,

MANAGER.

AUCTION SALE

OF

Timber Berths

DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS,

(WOODS AND FORESTS BRANCH)

TORONTO, Sat. July, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that under order
in Council certain Timber Berths in the
Rainy River and Thunder Bay districts, and a
berth composed of part of the township of
Averes, in the district of Algoma, will be
offered for sale by public auction, on

Wednesday, the 1st day of October

next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon

at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto

ARTHUR S. HAIDY,

Commissioner.

NOTE.—Particulars as to localities and de-
scriptions of limits, area, etc., and terms and
conditions of sale will be furnished on applica-
tion, personally or by letter, to the Department
of Crown Lands, or to Wm. Macpherson, Crown
Timber Agent, 1st Floor, 100 Queen's Park, Toronto.
Port Arthur, for Thunder Bay berths. ywt

LEADING HOTELS.

GRIGG HOUSE

LONDON.

THE UNDERSIGNED having assumed the
proprietorship of the above first-class
commercial hotel, trusts, by strict attention to
the wants of the traveling public, to merit a
continuance of the patronage so liberally be-
stowed upon his brother during the past eleven
years. Everything of the best.

THOS. R. GRIGG.

PARKER HOUSE,

BOSTON.

J. REED WHIPPLE & CO., Proprietors

YOUNG'S HOTEL,

BOSTON.

J. REED WHIPPLE & CO., Proprietors

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Cooking and service excellently done. Com-
plete in all appointments. Best location in the
city.

The Boston Transcript says: "Mr. Whipple
is a prince of landlords, and patrons of Parker's
may anticipate a return to the good old times
of its founder, Harvey D. Parker."

Mr. WHIPPLE will continue the manage-
ment of Young's as heretofore.

HOTEL METROPOLE

(LATE SHAKESPEARE HOTEL),

Corner of King and York Streets

TORONTO.

This centrally-situated hotel has been thor-
oughly refitted, and is now first-class in every
particular. Rates \$1.50 and \$2.00, according to
location. A call respectfully solicited.

JOHN MCGORRY, Proprietor.

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SARSAPARILLA

100 Doses One

plains, dizziness, rheumatism, etc.

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Liver Pills are
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their gentle action
always at 25 cents a
anywhere, or send
MEDICINE
Saturday
WENT
Professor's
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to this p

said, in a voice that did not think of the possibility of Diana, instantly, "my love," and what you are. I quickly said that Diana had not would be looked at her face full of emotion. Tears as eyes themselves. She did not appeal. Mr. He had Guy's seriousness to bring come. Now this heart that bring the letter by a short, my dear; I did, "It is very take this decision it is not a good Gertrude

JOHN MACDONALD & CO.,

WELLINGTON AND FRONT STREETS EAST, TORONTO.

WHOLESALE IMPORTERS OF

Drygoods, Carpets, Woolens, Gents' Furnishings, Haberdashery, and Fancy Goods.

Announce to the trade, and especially to those visiting Toronto during Exhibition time, that their Fall importations are larger than the imports of former seasons. The goods have been carefully bought. The styles and values are better. These results have been secured by having expert buyers visiting the best markets and purchasing for cash. In the following Departments are given a partial list of the different lines now being shown:

Silk and Dress Department.

SILKS—Black in Surahs, Failles, Gros Grains, Moire, Merveil leux, Mascotte, Regency and Glaci.

Colored in Surahs, Faille, Pongee, Rhadames, Merveilleux and Batavia.

Above are in all the newest and staple shades. In the various other sections of the Silk and Dress Department all lines will be found complete.

VELVETS—Black and Colored Millinery Velvets, Mantle Velvets, Brocade and Stripe Velvets.

PLUSHES—All colors and quantities, in 15, 18 and 24 inch.

VELVETEENS—Black, all prices. Colored in newest shades.

RIBBONS—A magnificent range of these goods in newest shades and in the various widths. Pure Silk Faille, Satin and Faille, Reversible Satin; also a special cut in prices in Colored Ribbons to clear, in widths 5, 9 and 16. Black Velvet and Velveteen Ribbons, Black Faille, Black Reversible Satin, Satin and Faille.

GRAPES—Courtauld's celebrated make in 4-4 and 5-4, Heavy and Medium Curl.

VEILING—Complexion Nets, New Metal Spot and a variety of other designs, also the new Beauty Spot, Silk Meekings, Brussels and Cambray Net, Embroidery and Paris Net.

FILLINGS—Tartan, Indian Muslin, Silk Lisse and a splendid range of Fancy in assorted boxes.

SHAWLS—Reversible Velvet in various colors, Tartans and Union, Honeycomb and Silk Wool.

DRESS GOODS—A large assortment of the leading Lines. Black and Colored Henrietta Cloth will be found extra value. Hosiery, Gloves, Women's and Children's Underclothing and Knitted Wool Goods will be found large and varied.

Staple and Linen Department.

GREY FLANNELS—Chamby Mills Standard Wool Flannels in 25, 26 and 28 inch Plain and Twill, Light and Dark Greys; Queen City Grey Flannels, 25 and 27 inch Light and Dark Greys, Plain and Twill. A special drive in 25-inch Grey Flannels, Light and Dark, Plain and Twill. Fancy Shirtings and Tartan Flannels in great variety. White and Scarlet Saxony Flannels and Cream Shaker Flannels at all prices. Bed Comforters in 15 different numbers and 45 different patterns. Union and All-wool Blankets in White

and Grey, in different weights and sizes. Grey Cottons, White Cottons, Shirtings, Cottonades, Denims, Ducks, Tickings, Waist and Skirt Linings, Prints, Cretonnes, etc., Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Plain and Twill, in all widths; Plain and Circular Pillow Cotton, in all widths.

LINENS—Dice and Damask, Unbleached and Bleached, Linen Tableings, Fancy Turkey Tableings, Table Napkins, in sizes 6-8, 8-4 and 7-8; Doyleys, White and Fancy; Bleached and Unbleached Table Cloths, Linen Sets.

TOWELS—Loom and Bleached Damask, Huck, Honeycomb and Turkish Towels, Plain and Fancy.

TOWELINGS—Roller Towelings in eighteen different lines. Glass Cloth in White and Red and White and Blue Checks, Tea Cloth in three different widths. Butchers' Linen, Apron Linen, Fronting Linen, Linen Diaper, Interlining, French Canvas in Black, Brown and Drab, Hessians, Burlaps, Horse Blankets, lined and unlined.

Woolen Department.

WORSTEDS—Venetians, Corkscrews, Diagonals and Wide Wales. OVERCOATINGS—Meltons, Beavers, Naps, Pilots, Cheviots and Irish Friezes.

SUITINGS—6-4 Fancy Worsteds, 6-4 Blue and Black Serges, 6-4 Cheviots. English, Irish, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds.

TROUSERINGS—Fancy Worsteds, Black Striped Worsteds, West of England and Canadian Tweeds, Black Broad Cloth, Blue and Black Doeskins and Fancy Vestings.

MANTLE CLOTHS—Plain Colors, Stripes, Checks and Brocade Cloth. Sealottes, Curis and Astrachans, Corduroys, Moleskins, Trevesians, Black, Brown and Myrtle Velveteens, Collar Velvets, etc.

LININGS—Silk Serges, Italian Cloths, Silasias, Overcoat Linings, Pocketings, Hair Cloth, Padding and Rubber Tissues.

Carpet Department.

CARPETS—Brussels, Tapestry, Wool and Hemp Floor Oilcloths, Linoleums, Table Oilcloths.

RUGS—A special line of Smyrna Rugs in all sizes and new designs. **MATS**—Coco, Dagistan and Beam Mats.

SQUARES—All-wool and Union Squares, assorted sizes. Green and Crimson Baize, 40-inch. Leading colors in Piano Felts.

QUILTS—Marseilles, Honeycomb and Albambria. **LACE CURTAINS**—Lace Nets, Scrims, etc.

INSPECTION INVITED.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

FILLING LETTER ORDERS A SPECIALTY.

The Great Assorting House of the Dominion.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Rich Headache and relieve all troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

CURE SICK HEAD

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

ACHIE

As they would be almost useless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end there. Those who once try them will find that they will be willing to do without them. But after all side heads

CARTER'S MEDICINE is sold by all druggists. **Small Size** 25c. **Large Size** 50c. **Small Price** 25c.

London, Saturday, Sept. 13.

DIANA WENTWORTH.

Or, The Professor's Daughter.

Before he could speak, Gertrude came forward. Up to this point awe of her father and brother had kept her silent; now she spoke.

"Papa," she said, in a voice which trembled a little, "do not think I wish to dispute your opinion, but let me take that letter and go for Diana, instead of Guy."

"Gertrude, my love," cried Mrs. Wentworth, "think what you are saying."

John turned quickly at the name. He remembered that Diana had said if any one were anxious to see her cousin Gertrude, he should look at her, and saw a fair woman with a face full of beautiful yearning and affection. Tears still hung on her eyelashes; the eyes themselves were sorrowful and heavy. She did not seem to see him; she looked appealingly from her father to her brother. He had been going to speak, refusing Guy's services, and urging his own readiness to bring Diana home if she decided to come. Now he was silent, and hoped in his heart that Gertrude would be allowed to bring the letter. Her words were followed by a short pause, then Mr. Meredith said,

"Impossible, my dear; let Guy go."

And Guy said, "It is very kind of you to offer to undertake this disagreeable affair, Gertrude, but it is not a woman's work."

It is, cried Gertrude, "It is just a woman's work. Diana will never yield to Guy; he will only harden her. That letter is just, but it is very severe. Diana will do duty when she has read it. Let me go, I know her better than any of you; she is fonder of me; she will listen to me when she will listen to no one else. We cannot let her go without one effort. If any one can prevail with her it is I. Let me go."

She had forgotten John, and the others did not, even at her commendation of her aunt, remind her of his presence. Perhaps they were all realizing for the first time that there were ways and ways of doing everything; that there was an element of tragedy in this business which had hitherto escaped them; that outraged family pride was not the only feeling in the world which must be respected. John stood aloof, feeling that there was a deeper reverence. He was the last to wish to intrude upon such sorrow.

"And suppose you fail?" said her father, after a long silence.

"Then I fail, but at the least I shall have done my best; and even if I fail, I must say Good-bye to her."

It seemed tacitly arranged that she should go, and John now came forward and said,

"I will walk across the valley—I shall be home as soon as Miss Meredith driving round by the road, unless your coachman is uncertain about the way, then I could—"

Gertrude shrank away from him, in a way which no one could fail to see.

"Oh, no, no," she said, hastily; "I must be alone."

"I should have respected your solitude, Miss Meredith," he said, gravely; "I could have sat with the coachman."

Assuredly he had never thought the day would come when he would voluntarily offer to drive on the box of a Meredith carriage by the side of a Meredith coachman.

"Thank you," she said, with equal gravity; "I think he knows the way."

Then she turned to her brother, saying, "Please order the single brougham for me, Guy, and I will go and get ready."

"My dear Gertrude," said her aunt, arresting her on her way to the door, "do stop and think what you are doing. You are going on a wild-goose chase to Heaven knows what dreadful place. You have heard your father's letter, in which he offers to treat Diana far more generously than she deserves. I assure you I hesitate before signing my name to anything so indulgent."

"I am convinced you will do no good. If I wash my hands of her, surely you may do so, and begrudge to us all, and in spite of repeated warning, persists in rushing headlong on her ruin. She deserves the worst which can befall her."

John saw the shudder which shook Gertrude's figure, but she only said,

"I cannot argue with you, aunt. I want to get off as quickly as possible; please do not delay me."

As soon as she had left the room John also went. No one spoke to him, and he went out into the large hall and found it empty. He rang a bell, for he had still an errand to perform, and to the servant who answered it he said,

"Where is Mr. Rupert Meredith?"

"In the billiard-room, sir," answered the man, who had only been in the house a week and was not at home in local distinctions.

"Take me to him quickly," said John; and they turned down a passage and presently stopped at a door.

"What name, sir," asked the footman, "Never mind the name; stand aside and let me go in."

The man obeyed. John entered the room and shut the door after him.

Rupert was alone, lounging on a couch, with a cigar in his mouth. He had not heard the door open; suddenly looking up, he saw John. He sprang to his feet with an oath.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"I want to reckon with you."

"Do you. And how did you get in here? I should like to know."

"I had business here which we'll discuss later. At present I want to know what you have done with Mary Metcalf?"

"She's Mary Metcalf still."

"So I heard. Thanks to you."

"You did think I should find her a husband among my friends I suppose?"

"You promised to marry her yourself."

"Did I? Sometimes people change their minds."

"When they change their minds, so as to cause suffering to other people, they have to be punished. Thirteen years ago you stole Mary Metcalf from me. I was not at home to punish you then, so I am going to do it now."

"Indeed!" said Rupert, in a voice which was almost choked with passion. "How?"

"This way," said John, giving him a blow on the chest which sent him staggering backwards.

He sprang erect with an oath and returned the blow, and for five minutes both men were too busy to speak. Then Rupert rose, scowling from the floor and stood leaning heavily against the billiard-table.

"I'll give you another caution," said John. "I know all about your behavior to Miss Wentworth-to-day. It is not likely, as things have turned out, that you will ever see her again, but if you ever should, and should ever dare to speak to her, you will have to reckon with me sooner or later. I will go further. If you ever in my hearing so much as mention Miss Wentworth's name, I will give you the best horsewhipping you have ever had in your life."

(To be Continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

Never cast pearls before swine. Pearls are not fattening.

Hair Magic. In a good name of Dr. Doremond's German preparation for the hair. It really works like magic. All who have used it pronounce it to be unequalled for remedying the loss of vitality of the hair roots, restoring gray hair, removing dandruff, etc. Just try it. It is first-class. All druggists sell it.

If he won anything he replied: "Yes, I won \$5, but my heart beat so hard that it cost me \$750 to get it fixed."

To Nervous Debilitated Men. If you will send us your address we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous, debilitated system, and how they quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on trial. VOLTAIC BELT COMPANY, Marshall, Mich.

"Speaking of poker hands," said young Pecan, of Texas, "I once played in a three-cornered game in which one man held five aces and the other man a six-shooter."

"And you?" "And I held an inquest."

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or Dyspepsia.

She (after marriage)—You told me that I was your first love, but I have found a whole trunkful of letters from all sorts of girls, just bursting with tenderness. He—

I—I—said you were the first I ever loved. I didn't say you were the only one who ever loved me.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What is has done once it will do again.

The gambling spirits of Paris are doing the gaming laws with a marble board dotted with shallow holes numbered like those on a bagatelle board. The board is laid in the angle of a billiard table and the balls are rolled over it by hand, winning or losing according to the holes in which they drop. They call it "baroque."

Why will you allow a cough to lace your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive grave, when, by the timely use of Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

The German colonists in Southern Russia will be compelled, it is said, to emigrate, the authorities at St. Petersburg having determined to get rid of them.

Minard's Liniment is the best. Almost 54,000 Frenchmen belong to the Legion of Honor, 32,021 of them being connected with the army, and the rest civilians.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Love is blind, but lovers often make a pair of spectacles of themselves.

Chival suits, in walnut and oak, now in, also new stock of fancy tables plain for enamel painting, at Trafalgar's, 91 King street, west of market.

Baggage smasher say Scarrows Trunks beat them all. Trunks and Valises at factory prices realizing a specialty. 227 Dundas street.

OAK HALL

The Great One-Price Clothiers.

The Best Assortment of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' FINE OVERCOATS, SUITS AND PANTS EVER SHOWN IN LONDON.

Do not wait. It will pay you to come at once. An immense stock of

Children's Odd School Pants ALWAYS READY.

OAK HALL

150 Dundas street, London. ALF. TAYLOR, Manager.

The Head Surgeon of the Latham Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, eyecids, and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on all diseases peculiar to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 59 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, sleep, beats, hot flashes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart with beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pain about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. LUBON, 59 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Consultations free.

Through Fullmans and Dining Car As tached to New York via Erie Railway.

The Erie is the only line running through Canada that gives the people of London the above service, and it is to be hoped they will take advantage of it by purchasing their tickets via the favorite Erie and save themselves the annoyance of changing cars and jumping off the trains for miles.

J. B. Cook, dentist, 211 1/2 Dundas street. Vitalized air, electricity or cocaine for painless extraction.

Sewing machines repaired and guaranteed to work as good as new by Wm. Smith, practical repairer, 286 Dundas street, next to Fulcher's livery. yw

Dried beef, sausages, bologna, black pudding, smoked hams, bacon and lard New stock, new store. M. A. Andrews, pork butcher, Richmond street, near Dundas.

Rheumatism. Rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, etc., can be cured by taking Kern's Rheumatic Cure Price \$1 at all druggists.

Lawson's cabinets, \$2 per dozen; Lawson's cart-de-visite, \$1 25 per dozen; Lawson's sunbeams, \$1 per dozen. Corner Park and Queen's avenue, for one month only.

A \$2 bromide given away with each dozen cabinets at Norton's, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. Tintypes, four for 50 cents.

Get some of the paper and envelopes that are being sold cheap at Allister's bookstore, 190 Dundas street.

Teeth extracted without pain. Consciousness retained during the entire operation. Parents should pay strict attention to children's teeth from the age of three years. O. H. ZIEGLER, Dentist, 192 Dundas street.

HEWITT Fysh & CO
CONFECTIONERS.
French Crystallized Fruits,
GADSBURY'S CHOCOLATES,
FINE CONFECTIONERY
FRESH DAILY.
Lunch and Oyster Parlors
220 DUNDAS STREET
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

DIED.
BERRY—Suddenly, in South London, on Sept. 11, Richard Berry, aged 79 years.
Funeral will leave his late residence, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 for Gray street Methodist Church. Friends and acquaintances respectfully requested to attend.
WATTS—In Paris, on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1896, Theo. J. Watts, aged 37 years, son of the late William Watts.
Funeral on Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock, from his mother's residence, 372 Lyle street, East London.
CRAIG—On Saturday, Sept. 13, at his mother's residence, No. 129 Bathurst street, John A. Craig, commercial traveler, aged 37 years.
Funeral private, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

FALL GOODS
NOW IN.
J. M. DENTON
Full line of fashionable
Fall Woolen Goods
372 RICHMOND STREET



This Brand of Flour
Always makes the
BEST BREAD
OR PASTRY.
USE NO OTHER.
J. D. SAUNBY
307 York Street.
TELEPHONE 118.

Chisholm & Thomas
Barristers, etc., 38 Dundas street, London.
Private funds to loan.

R.K. Cowan
Barrister, etc., over Bank of Commerce,
London.

ARTISTIC WOOD MANTELS
In all woods and styles. Special de-
signs to order; Grates, Tiles,
etc.; Wood Carving.
Household Art Goods a specialty.

R. R. BLAND,
Mechanics' Institute, Dun das street
zwt

Horsemen, call and get a
pair of Hargrave's patent in-
terlocking boots, and one of
Jewett & Leonard's patent
curry combs, at TACK-
BERRY & LOUGHEYS
Trunk and Harness Store, 356
Richmond street. Sign of the
big whip.

This cut shows our
"Crescent" Cast-iron
Stock Hydant, with
all necessary parts brass
and two pipes, one dry,
through which the value
can be withdrawn for
repacking, the other
forming a passage for
the water to the spout.
They are perfectly
anti-freezing, the valve
closes against the pres-
sure, the waste is ample
and reliable, and no
water can enter the dry
pipe. It can be re-
paired without digging
up. Prices on appli-
cation.

W. H. HEARD & CO.,
PLUMBERS, ETC.,
189 Dundas Street, London, Ontario.

Williams' Pianos
Indorsed by the best author-
ities in the world.

FOR SALE AT
R. S. Williams & Son's
SALESROOM,
229 Dundas Street, London

A NUMBER OF
Second-hand Pianos
On Very Easy Terms.

R. S. Williams & Son

W. FAIRBAIRN
FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
Over Woolen Store, corner Dundas and Rich-
mond streets. eod

TRUE ECONOMY
—IS TO BUY—
Good Quality

Drygoods

—AT—
LOW PRICES

—AT—
PRIDDIS

BROTHERS'

MONEY TO LOAN.

H. E. NELLES,
Solicitor of the Supreme Court, Notary
Public, Conveyancer, etc.
437 RICHMOND ST.

LARGE IMPORTATIONS OF
FALL SUITINGS

—AND—
OVERCOATINGS

ALREADY RECEIVED AT
SOUTHCOTT & PATTEN'S
361 Richmond Street. ywt

GURD'S GOOD GUNS.
Single Guns at \$2.75, Double Guns at \$5.50.
Rifles at \$2.50, Revolvers at \$3.25.
Illustrated Catalogue, 96 pages, with 400 cuts
of Guns and Sporting Goods, also Game and
Fishing Tackle, sent prepaid on receipt of 10
cents. Address:
WM. GURD & CO., London, Ont.

THE WEATHER PROPHECY.
TORONTO, Sept. 12—11 p.m.—The disturbance
which was in Minnesota last night now covers
Lake Superior with increased energy, and the
pressure is high over the western portion of the
continent. The wind has fallen to-day along
the St. Lawrence and in the Maritime Pro-
vinces, and to-night a fresh gale is blowing over
the lake. Minimum and maximum
temperatures:—Calgary, 30°-32°; Qu'Appelle,
32°-41°; Winnipeg, 34°-44°;
Toronto, 66°-75°; Montreal, 54°-64°; Quebec,
62°-68°; St. John's, 50°-58°.
Lakes Superior and Huron and the Georgian
Bay.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.
TORONTO, Sept. 13—1 a.m.—The indica-
tions for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes
region (covering the peninsula and as far
east as Belleville) are: Wind, increase to
strong breezes or moderate gales from west-
ward; partly fair, with some showers; turning
cooler.

C. McCALLUM
Dispensing Chemist.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
PRICES MODERATE.

Bring your prescriptions to Mc-
Callum's. The public can rely
upon every care in this depart-
ment.

RESPONSIBLE DRUGGISTS
In Attendance.
Open every night to 10 o'clock, except
Sundays.

C. McCallum,
DRUGGIST,
Corner Dundas and Richmond Streets

London Advertiser.
Telephone Numbers:
307.....Business Office.
354a.....Editorial Room.
342B.....Job Department.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.
—The Jews will celebrate their new
year on Monday.

—The Strauss orchestra plan is being
well taken up. Friday next is the date.
Decorations for all kinds of fair week
should now be taken from their hiding
places.

—Rev. Mr. McIntyre, of Askin Street
Church, is on a brief holiday trip to
Kingston, his native city.

—The guns at Victoria Park were cap-
tured 35 years ago last Monday at the
storming of Sebastopol by the British
army.

—The Women's Christian Association de-
sires to acknowledge with thanks the sum
of \$7 for Aged Women's Home, per Mr. G.
C. Gann.

—Miss Alexander, the famous elocution-
ist, has been engaged to take part in an
entertainment to be given in Askin Street
Methodist Church soon.

—Rev. J. A. Murray, of St. Andrew's
Church, and Rev. G. Boyd, of Queen's
Avenue Methodist Church, will exchange
pulpits to-morrow evening.

—Rev. M. P. Telling, of St. James' Presby-
terian Church, preached a sermon at St.
Andrew's Church last night on the occasion
of the preparatory service for to-morrow's
communion.

—The market this morning was a large
one notwithstanding the weather. Fruit of
all kinds was to be had in abundance.

Apples were sold at all prices from 75 cents
to \$1.25 per bag.
—It is reported on the streets to-day
that School Inspector Doyle has decided to
resign his situation, and accept superannua-
tion. The reasons assigned are the growing
difficulties of the office, and his very ad-
vanced years.

—A lot of fine live stock was shipped
from London, per G. T. R., to Toronto Ex-
hibition. W. H. Beattie, of Westminster,
and W. Walker, of London township sent
a car load of sheep, and Messrs. O'Neill,
Scott and Bowie, of London township,
sent a number of fine young carriage horses.

—Superintendent Stiff and Assistant
Superintendent Larmour, of the G. T. R., left
the city this morning on a special car to
Chatham. They will proceed to Port Stanley to-
day by way of the Air Line to inspect that
part of the road over which Sir Henry has
not previously traveled.

—Dick Curtis and Elizabeth Curtin,
his wife, of London West, were charged,
before Squire Jarvis with keeping a disor-
derly house. A large number of the
neighbors gave evidence as to the disorderly
nature of the place. Curtis was fined \$20,
in default of which he will spend 60 days in
jail. Mrs. Curtin was allowed to go on
deferred sentence.

—The business at the Police Court this
morning was not a very heavy nature.
James Ryan and his wife Hannah, although
married but three years, do not live in
wedded bliss, but as the Chief remarked,
get drunk and fight each other. They were
allowed to stand at the Magis-
trate's request, went directly to sign the
pledge. Thomas Reid, drunk, was dis-
charged on the first offense.

—Margaret Mather was to have opened
the Grand Opera House on Friday, but
the sale promises to be tremendous she
has been secured for Thursday evening as
well. She will appear in the old English
comedy, "The Honeymoon," on Thursday.
The company is a superb one, the costumes be-
ing splendid, while such names as Margaret
Mather, Orla Skinnier and Miss M. Craigie
will draw big audiences. The attendance
at the opening on Thursday will, of course,
be large, while "Romeo and Juliet" on Fri-
day will attract a jammed house, as the
piece has ever been a favorite with Lon-
doners.

KINGSTON IN THE SAME FIX.
That City Wants Co-operation with
London to Insurance Assessment—
Meeting of Number One
Committee.

No. 1 Committee met last evening. Pres-
ent: Ald. Moule (chairman), Taylor, Skin-
ner, Glass, Anderson, Lunney, Mayor Taylor
and Secretary Pope.

A communication from the City Solicitor
stated that the city was not bound to have
extra copies of registered instruments
made. It was decided to have no further
made.

Ald. Anderson moved that legislation be
sought for at the next session of the Legis-
lature, so that the city debt can be recon-
sidered and such measures as are necessary
be borrowed for the purpose. He proposed
that the Treasurer and Mr. Jewell prepare
a financial statement with the necessary in-
formation.

Treasurer Pope said that the information
was contained in the annual reports, but the
financial institutions should be consulted as
to the method of procedure. Carried.

The "earlier assessment" matter was
shelved. The case of F. J. Lewis for \$75
damages incurred by flood was filed.

A communication was received from the
Street Railway Company in reference to
the collection of income tax and claiming
exemption. In the opinion of the City Soli-
citor the shareholders and not the railway
company were liable to taxation. The
taxes were ordered to be struck off the
company's books.

The Mayor said the city could fight the
matter through without help.

Ald. Anderson thought the better way
would be to join and have a distinct ac-
t passed at the next session of Parliament.
He did not believe that these men should go
scot free.

The Mayor—Where the earnings are,
there should be the assessment be also. The
letter was filed.

Several appeals against taxation were
received and disposed of as follows: Louisa
Hall, granted; Sarah, filed; John
A. Wilson, filed; May Murray, granted;
Mrs. Eliza Hawkins, granted; Miss Bren-
ner, granted. Agnes Portwood's taxes,
\$25.38, were reduced to \$17.00. Ald. An-
derson said he would accept of one-half. Charles
Lawrence's dog taxes were allowed.

The Treasurer and Chairman were author-
ized to make conditions for sale of Central
School property.

The monthly report of the Police Court
clerk was received, showing
\$236.05 collected during August, most
of the amount being from liquor fines. J.
W. Laurie's communication re immigration
in No. 6 ward liable to taxation was re-
ceived.

The account of the City Registrar for
copying instruments and the Registrar
Act from county books to city books con-
sequent upon the amalgamation of No. 6
ward, amounted to \$4,736.44. Ald. Moule
explained that the work necessitated the
employment of fifteen hands for three
months.

Next Great Attraction to the Fair
is at 240 Dundas street; \$20,000 to select
from, free, with any price tea, coffee,
baking powder or cocoa. Satisfaction
guaranteed, all goods warranted. Ex-
quisite stock, phenomenal value, at EMVIE
TAYLOR'S, 240 Dundas street, London.

New York Round Trip \$9.50.
Wait till Saturday, Sept. 27, for excur-
sion. Suspension Bridge to New York and
return, round trip \$9.50. Luxurious
parlor reclining chair coaches and Wagner
coaches on extra charge. For tickets and
further information apply to F. S. CLARKE,
416 Richmond street, next door to ADVER-
TISER Office.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

COAL BROTHERS WOOD
163 RICHMOND ST.
LONDON, ONT.
ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

CORNS, CORNS, CORNS,
WARTS, WARTS, WARTS,
BUNIONS, BUNIONS, BUNIONS,
MOLES, MOLES, MOLES,

Barkwell's Sure Corn Cure
never fails.

W. S. Bryers Barkwell,
Manufacturer and Proprietor.

A Business School Which Does Credit
to the Name.

The place which the Canada Business
College of Chatham has secured in the con-
fidence of the business community and pub-
lic in general is most convincing evidence
of the superior work which it is doing, and
fully justifies its claim to the position of
"the best" in Canada.

It pays to attend the best, and nothing
less should satisfy the student who intends
to take a course in commercial work, short-
hand or typewriting. Its advantages sub-
stantiated: A successful record of eighteen
years; no graduates who are failures as ac-
countants; no slipshod work on the final
examination nor diplomas granted to in-
competents. It is in the strictest sense of
the word a live business school. Every
member of its staff of seven regular teach-
ers and two lecturers is thoroughly qual-
ified for his work.

Its catalogue which is one of the hand-
somest issued in America, and is splendidly
illustrated with views of the interior of
rooms and specimens of pen work by former
students, will be sent free to all who re-
quest it by addressing, D. McLachlan,
interested by addressing, D. McLachlan,
principal.

Telephone No. 371. To builders and the
trade.—An opportunity is offered to quote
you prices for all kinds of interior finish,
and for machine work of every description.
Turning of any design done in the nearest
manner. Boulevard posts and rails, blinds
and screens, sash, doors and frames in all
styles. Prices right. Respectfully yours,
J. C. DODD & SON, corner Wellington and
Bathurst streets, city.

Beds, for the cheapest livery in London
try W. Lindsay, Dundas street, London
West.

Money is saved by buying parlor suites,
mattresses, easy chairs, lounges, feather
pillows, and all kinds of furniture, get your
furniture repaired at W. J. EYANSON'S, 123
King street. Telephone 479.

A Valuable Award.
The J. R. Armstrong Manufacturing
Company (limited), of Guelph,
Canada, and Flint, Mich. U. S.,
have received the handsome silver medal
awarded to them, for their exhibition
carriage goods at the Melbourne, Australia,
exhibition. The reverse is the likeness of
her Majesty, taken from the jubilee medal
(by Sir Joseph Edgar Boehm, R.A.) with the
exception that the crown on that work is
replaced by one taken from the New Zea-
land war medal. On the reverse is a wreath
composed, on the right side, of the British
oak, and on the left of the Australian
wattle, the two sides of the wreath being
bound together at the stems by a true
lover's knot; the wreath thus symbolizing
the idea of unity and affection
between the mother country
and the colonies. In the center of the
wreath is the motto, "artibus dignis honor
insignis," and the five stars of the Southern
Cross. The award is one well worth keep-
ing, especially as it has been won by their
goods on their merits. We understand
that the Australian exhibit of this
firm are shown this year at all the leading
fairs; including Toronto Industrial, Ottawa
Central, London Victoria, and St. John, N.
Central, London Victoria, covering all their im-
proved specialties, and an inspection of
same will be made instructive and profit-
able to all interested in their line.

Sing Their Own Praises.
There are few, if any, in the great army
of smokers who have not been, by experi-
ence, placed in a position to judge as to
the merits of the "Norma" 10 cent cigar
manufactured by H. McKay & Co., of Lon-
don. In almost every cigar store and hotel
in Canada this 10 cent cigar is sold. The
goods have found their way, and is finding
rapid and constantly increased sale. Unlike
other similar goods, its fame is not of a
transient nature. The "Norma" contains
all the merits of the imported cigar, and
has in many cases supplanted its more
expensive rivals, and each successive season
but adds to its host of admiring consumers.
The large establishment of H. McKay &
Co. is kept continually engaged in supplying
the demands made upon them for the
"Norma."

Teas and coffee—For genuine value go to
Wm. Gilmore, Market Lane.

If you use ink you should see the bargains
offered by Allister, 180 Dundas street.
26-ba

A LINE OF
SECOND-HAND BICYCLES
For sale, cheap, at BROCK'S gunshop,
192 Dundas street.

PATENTS
Of invention secured with dispatch
IN ALL COUNTRIES.
HENRY BEECH
Solicitor of Patents, etc., 92 Dundas street,
London, Ontario. eod

SPECIAL NOTICE.
In making preparations for supplies
during the Western Fair, go to
JOHN MOULE,
Grocer and Provision Merchant,
NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE.
Goods and Prices Right. ywt

80 Pcs Moire Ribbon,
all colors, only 5c.;
102 pcs Colored
Satin, same on
both sides, all col-
ore, 3 in. wide,
only 8c.; all Silk
Ribbons, 5 in. wide,
only 18c.

Hemp Carpets, 15c;
Union Carpets 43c,
yard wide; **Tapes-**
try Carpets, 30c.
Special lot of 180
pieces regular 65c
quality at 50c per
yard.

KID GLOVES, 4 button,
50c., 60c., 70c.,
75c., 85c., 90c.,
\$1, \$1.20, \$1.25,
\$1.38, \$1.50; 100
dz. special at 85c.

Our Mantles need to
be examined to be
appreciated; over
1,000 to select
from, and in as-
sortment is im-
mense.

Our new Tweeds, both
of Canadian, Scotch
and West of Eng-
land, are all in
stock; cut free of
charge and made
at the lowest
figure.

We are showing
Gray Flannels at
less than mill price;
100 pcs Dark or
Light Grey, plain
or twills, at a great
sacrifice.

Velvets are the most
fashionable trim-
mings this season.
We show more
than any 4 houses
and our prices are
the lowest.

68 in. Unbleached at
25c.
60 in. Unbleached at
45c.
54 in. Bleached at
30c.
60 in. Bleached at
65c.

66 Pcs Colored All-
wool, 45 in., at 30c.
34 Pcs Colored Bro-
cades, 45 in., at 30c.
67 Pcs Colored Bro-
cades, 45 in., at 50c.
35 Pcs New Checks,
45 in., at 55c.

23 Pcs Colored Bro-
cades at 39c.
16 Pcs Colored Stripes
at 50c.
42 Colors in Dress
Silks at 73c;
16 Pcs Check Silks at
58c.

12 Pcs Black Twills
at 16c.
5 Pcs Black Russel-
cord at 24c.
32 Pcs New Lusters
at 20c.
13 Pcs Brocades at
60c.

10 Pcs New Stripes
at 35c.
58 Shades, plain, at
67c.
Silk Velvets, French
made, from \$1 to
\$4 per yard.

50 dz. 5-8 Napkins
at 75c.
100 dz. Towels at 3
for 25c. All pure
Linen.
50 dz. Better, 35c.
per pair.

Opera Flannels, all
colors, 30c.
Shaker Flannels, 80
to 37c.
20 pcs Fancy Shirt-
ing, striped, clear-
ing at 30c.

42 Pcs All Wool,
37c.
Trousers, all-wool,
at 50c., 60c., 65c.,
70c., 75c., 80c.,
87c., \$1. The best
in town.

Short Jackets—Spec-
ial lot at \$4; Cir-
culars—All the new
styles and shapes,
from \$4.50 to \$10.

Cashmere Gloves, ex-
tra long, at 25c.,
30c., 35c., 45c.,
50c. Special line
with double fingers
at 30c. per pair.

Ribbon Velvets, all
the newest color-
ings, satin back,
7c.

Ribbon Velvets in new
shades for fall, in-
cluding black, at
15c.

Lace Curtains,
Jute Curtains,
Chenille Curtains,
Plush Curtains,
Silk Curtains,
Muslin Curtains,
Cotton Curtains.

Hemp Carpets, 15c;
Union Carpets 43c,
yard wide; **Tapes-**
try Carpets, 30c.
Special lot of 180
pieces regular 65c
quality at 50c per
yard.

KID GLOVES, 4 button,
50c., 60c., 70c.,
75c., 85c., 90c.,
\$1, \$1.20, \$1.25,
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66 Pcs Colored All-
wool, 45 in., at 30c.
34 Pcs Colored Bro-
cades, 45 in., at 30c.
67 Pcs Colored Bro-
cades, 45 in., at 50c.
35 Pcs New Checks,
45 in., at 55c.

23 Pcs Colored Bro-
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16 Pcs Colored Stripes
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42 Colors in Dress
Silks at 73c;
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70c., 75c., 80c.,
87c., \$1. The best
in town.

Short Jackets—Spec-
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culars—All the new

CONVERSAZIONE.

Notes for the Week:

"The bridge between joy and sorrow is not long."—(German Proverb).

A Wonderful Mirage.

On a recent Sunday, between 8 and 9 p.m., a mirage was observed by many persons at Villa, in Sweden. The entire lower part of the northwestern horizon shone with a lurid glare, above which was a dark bank as, assuming the most remarkable forms. From time to time animals, trees and shrubs were seen. Soon a bear changed into an elephant, and soon a dog into a lion, men being distinguished from women. Further north the cloud formed an oak forest, in front of which was a valley, and nearer still a park with garden paths. At about 9.30 the cloud sank into a mass, and the phenomenon disappeared.

The Peculiar Epitaph of John Berge.

It is his personal history and was written by himself: "Here lies the earthly remains of John Berge, late Vicar of Everton, an itinerant servant of Jesus Christ, who loved his Master and his work; and, after running his errands for many years, was called up to wait on him above. Reader, are thou born again? No salvation without birth. I was born in sin, February 1716; remained ignorant of my fallen estate till 1730; lived proudly on faith and hope for salvation till 1751; was admitted to Everton Vicarage 1755; fled to Jesus for safety 1756." These were the lines he composed and pasted upon his housecoat:

"Here my master bids me stand,
And mark the time with faithful hand,
What in his will is my delight,
To tell the hours by day and night.
Master, be wise, and sink into me,
To serve thy God as I serve thee."

Note-Taking in Battle.

Alphonse Daudet, the famous French novelist, is an assiduous note-taker and a collector of "human documents." He makes a note in his commonplace book of everything striking that he sees—the shape and color of a cloud, the passing expression on a face, the tone of a voice. Nothing is too little to escape his notice, and if he goes out to dinner he is bound to photograph his fellow-diners in words when he gets home. A singular instance of this passion of his for note-taking is reported by a London correspondent. At the siege of Paris Daudet volunteered for service. He formed one of a sort of party, and was told off for skirmishing purposes. Just in the thick of the engagement Daudet's eye caught the artistic effect of the great background of smoke rolling off against a great background of the wood. Forgetful of everything else, the novelist laid down his rifle, took out his note-book, and began committing his impressions to paper. Bullets fell round him in a perfect hailstorm, but the novelist went on writing with perfect sangfroid. Daudet treasures up that "impression" to this day, and shows the book in which at the time of great personal danger he recorded it.

One on Senator Ingalls.

"You'll notice that this long session is not having any apparent effect on Senator Ingalls," said a gentleman from the far West in the Senate gallery one afternoon, according to the Washington Star. There was nothing in the Senator's appearance to dispute that assertion, so the reporter asked, and the gentleman from the West went on:

"I used to know Ingalls years ago. He was thinner than he is now and looked just about the same. He lived in Atchison, and had the reputation of being possessed of more brain and less flesh than any man, adult in the State of Kansas. One day he went up to the office of a friend of his, a doctor, and while he was in there a newswoman dashed in. Now, the kids who sold papers around Atchison in those days were the most slyest I ever heard of, and the doctor's assistant, a cheerful young student, was always on the alert to shut some of them up and to prevent them from invading the privacy of his room. Their stamping feet and ear-piercing yells of 'S' Louie papers!' The assistant had seen this particular boy as he entered the building, and in an instant he placed him in the doorway of the office of a well-known skatist. When the youngster threw open the doorway and was midway through one of his declamations the skeleton fell over on him. With a shriek that was worse than his regular street cry, the boy rolled down one flight of stairs and tumbled into the street, and his murrainous continued right straight along."

"You've scared that boy to his death," exclaimed the budding Senator, who was overflowing with indignation. Then he went to the window, and bending over, called to the grimy but pallid face of the victim: "Come back here, boy! I'll pay some of your papers. He shan't hurt you."

"The response was instantaneous. The boy ceased, and he shouted, 'No, you don't! You can't fool me if you have put your clothes on.'"

A Noted Counterfeiter.

The most remarkable counterfeiter at present living has been keeping the United States secret service in such a confusion of exasperation for a long time past that no trouble or expense would be considered excessive for the accomplishment of his capture. And this although he produces on an average not more than two bogus notes a year. The last one, which was received only a few days ago, was a double X. Fortunately enough, they come each time from a different city, and the supposition is that the forger leaves town for another locality immediately upon passing one. He gets rid of the note he has just completed, which may remain in circulation for some time before reaching a bank, and departs long before the police agents have a chance to arrive upon the scene. The most plausible theory seems to be that he is a monomaniacal means, who gratifies a morbid taste in this astonishing way. His imitations are so perfectly done that the short of a professional expert would hesitate to take them for good money. From the vignettes to the signatures the work is performed with an accuracy that bears scrutiny with a powerful magnifying glass. It is an ill-fated hood the reason why the notes are not made of larger denominations is that they would be proportionately more difficult to pass. One can imagine that this eccentric

counterfeiter indulges in the employment simply for the gratification of his vanity. It is probable that he himself has been shown the frame of the Treasury building in which two specimens of his handiwork are shown by polite attendants to visitors as the most extraordinary samples of forgery in the Government collection. Anyway, he goes on turning out the bills at regular intervals of six months, thus occasioning periodical spasms of exasperation in the Secret Service Bureau.—(Washington Star).

An Ideal Husband.

The exemplary man does not, when Sunday comes, tell his wife that she can go to church if she wants to, but that he will stay at home and read the paper; and in the evening say that he is too tired or does not feel in the notion and that she can go with some of the neighbors. With a beaming face he puts on his hat, walks proudly by her side—not a yard or two ahead—and still manifests all the small, sweet courtesies of a well-bred courtship.

His conversation with her is not made up of frivolous trifles, as if believing that the woman's brain can grasp nothing save with her on equal terms as with creation's lords; he confides in her wholly, and asks her advice.

He shows due appreciation of her efforts to make home attractive, praises her handiwork, and commends her economy and thrift.

He does not take occasion to warn all youthful acquaintances not to hang themselves in the hymeneal halter.

He never complains about family cares or unavoidable interruptions, nor looks for martyr, as he lays aside his book to put down carpet or soothe a fretful baby (providing, of course, that there is one). He complacently and crosses "just as he used to," overlooks faults and never mentions them before company.

If an impatient word ever escapes his lips, he speedsily atones for it by a kiss. He does not discard all social pleasures, and dolefully declare that they are "old folks now and have settled down."

He declines that which is elegant or fashionable, and declares that women may paint, powder and lace—but not him. He spends money judiciously and trusts his better-half to do the same.

He never speaks of Mr. So and So's "lady" instead of "wife," and when sick, nees/comes he does not employ the cheapest quack in town and tell everybody in his hearing how she is always ailing and how hard it is to nurse.

I short, the model husband utterly contradicts Shakespeare when he says: "Men are April when they woo, December when they wed."

Curiosities of Acclimatization.

Our failures in the acclimatization of vegetable life have always been due to sentiment. The useful plants and trees have, as a rule, flourished admirably. For example, Mr. J. A. Froude states in his "Oceanic" that the oats, barley, peas, beans and potatoes were produced in such luxuriance in Ballarat that he could believe Herodotus' account of the crops grown on the plains of Babylon. A reaping machine had stopped in a field of oats, the stems of which stood up like a wall, and seemed as if no horse could force a passage through them. For seventeen successive years the ground had been cropped and not a particle of manure had been put upon it. The strangest point about it was that there was no weeds, and Mr. Froude offers the bold suggestion that "weeds are said to be product of high civilization and do not exist in nature." Almost the only failure in useful plants has been the watercress. Introduced some years ago into New Zealand, it has spread as rapidly as did the "American weed" in our own country, choking up the rivers and involving the outlay of many thousands of pounds in keeping the rivers sufficiently clear for navigable purposes.

Otago and Canterbury have been sufferers from the watercress. Sentiment, however, has always been a deadly foe to the colonist; for example, some 20 years ago a Scotch emigrant to Australia took with him a thistle in a flower pot. Great were the rejoicings among the Scotch colonists, a dinner was given in honor of the national plant, and it was then carried off to the soil. Now it has been the same part on land as the watercress in the rivers, and has rendered whole tracts of land useless. It defies all attempts at extermination and great sums of money have been paid yearly in restraining the once welcomed plant. That the thistle would probably become an injurious plant ought to have been anticipated, and the very emigrant who introduced it should have been prohibited from bringing the Colorado beetle. But who would have thought that the sweetest war would do any harm? At home we are only too glad to have it in our gardens, and a watercress hedge is a thing of joy and an object of justifiable pride. No one, therefore, would have blamed the missionary and his wife who took with them a plant of sweetbrier as a fragrant memorial of their garden in the old country. But when set in the fresh soil of Australia the plant grew with almost savage fury. It drove great roots into the ground, and spread itself with such rapidity that it is quite as troublesome as the thistle. Tasmania, which is to the mainland of Australia what the Isle of Wight is to England, has suffered terribly from the sweetbrier. New Zealand has fared no better. Mr. Froude states that it is a worse foe to the agriculturalist than the native fern. "At home so chary of growth, it expands into vast bushes, becomes a weed and spreads like a weed. It overruns fields in two or three seasons, will turn a cleared farm into an impenetrable thicket, and has to be torn out with axes of horses." The reason for this astonishing growth of the thistle and sweetbrier is the same as that which accounts for the fecundity of the rabbit and the plants abundance of food, and the native flora is so feeble that the sturdy intruders have no rivals to check their progress.—(Longman's Magazine).

The Folly of Atheism Intensified by Modern Science.

[By Rev. George Sexton, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., in Christian Thought, New York, August.]

Theology has always been considered to occupy ground perfectly distinct from, and altogether of a different character from, that upon which science finds its footing. Theology is as much a science as geology or chemistry. The existence of God is as clear an induction from observable facts as the Copernican system, and recorded facts as the evidence upon which both are received being precisely the same character. The Baconian philosophy of induction, which has furnished us with the true scientific method, consists in collecting all the facts that have any bearing on the subject, bringing these together, arranging and classifying them, so that they no longer stand out in disjointed, but form one grand whole. Now, let it be shown—as I feel confident it can—that the existence of God is reached by this process, we hereby bring into the field of science, and establish its prima truths upon the same footing as

gravitation or any other so-called natural law. I will lay down a series of propositions:

1. I exist, I know that I am a conscious personal being or what philosophers call an Ego.

2. It is a necessary truth from which there is no escape that something is eternal. Something must have existed from all eternity. This truth is axiomatic. It needs no proof and is susceptible of none. If it were not true, there had still been nothing; for ex nihilo, nihil fit.

3. The eternal and infinite existence is not mine. This is so self-evident that no time need be taken up in proving it. Each individual must know that he has not existed from eternity, neither has the race to which he belongs.

4. The eternal and absolute existence is not the material universe. This proposition can be supported by arguments which are quite unanswerable.

(a) The material universe is conditioned and limited. It cannot, therefore, either in parts or as a whole, constitute the absolute and unconditional one.

(b) All the phenomena of the material universe consist of a series of changes which are also relative, limited, subordinate and secondary.

(c) Each part of the material universe shows itself to have been an effect, and must therefore owe its existence to a cause outside of itself. The atheist cannot point to a single object in physical nature which does not bear upon it the marks of having been caused by some power exterior to itself. Even man himself, the highest of all created beings, feels that he owes his existence to Someone or Some One higher than himself.

5. The force behind nature originates in mind. An origination of force without intelligence and volition is simply an absurdity. Intelligence is then the highest form of force, the one, from which every other springs. All the forces of nature consequently owe their origin to a great intelligence. By some this has been said to be unconscious intelligence. But unconscious intelligence is nonsense. Intelligence implies consciousness, and the divine intelligence is, therefore, a conscious being, by whose will is expressed in what we want of a better term we call "laws of nature"—all things are upheld.

TEMPERANCE.

The Christian Leader doesn't believe in calling those who send rum to Africa Christians. We don't like to, either; but to call them heathens is to insult the Africans whom they seek to destroy. Perhaps a name had better be invented for them.—[Christian Register.]

Miss Jessie Ackerman, the second "round-the-world missionary" for the W. C. T. U., lately addressed a Congregational Conference in Japan, composed of about 40 native ministers, and a religious gathering of about 600 Buddhist students. The student and most rapidly growing city in the East, who was speaking, and a great confusion prevailed, but they listened to Miss Ackerman, and frequently applauded.

Prohibition, we are told, has killed various cities in the State of Iowa. Yet Des Moines, which has become famous for her enforcement of the law in the last ten years, has considerably more than doubled her population, and is rapidly growing city in the State. On the other hand, Council Bluffs, a city where the saloon was scarcely interfered with at all, falls 20,000 short of her normal population, and 2,000 short of the census of 1885. The potent influence of the liquor traffic in building up Iowa cities is well illustrated in the foregoing facts.

Mrs. Ballington Booth writes to the New York Tribune denying the current report that the Salvation Army and the Women's Christian Temperance Union are to be united, and she suggests that the movement must have sprung from the fact that Miss Willard spoke at one of the Salvation Army meetings in Chicago recently, and testified to her appreciation of the work of the Salvation Army's work.

"In the course of her address," says Mrs. Booth, "she explained that the two movements were for the friendliest terms, and invited me to speak on Saturday night at the forthcoming meetings of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Atlanta, Ga. The movements, however, are in no wise connected, nor there any likelihood of joining them. But, naturally, the most friendly feeling exists between them, seeing they both aim at the reclaiming of drunkards, and are both sworn enemies of drink and vice, which are such deadly foes to Christianity, morality and social improvement in this great country."

If intemperance had not been the prevailing vice in the United States for the last 40 years the membership of the Catholic Church would be larger by several millions whilst her receipts for charitable and educational purposes would be more than doubled. Penal and eleemosynary institutions would not shelter the remnants of thousands of her families dismembered by alcohol. There is some reason why a large number of Catholic young men marry Catholic, or convert to Catholicism, they have learned from their older sisters that the hope for something better beyond the grave is the only support to a woman who is doomed to physical and mental torture during the natural term of her husband's dissipated life. It is doubtful if a mother's fortitude and endurance can be put to a stronger test than to be obliged to watch single-handed against starvation, whilst shielding her children from the brutalities of a drunken parent. Such a woman hardly ever manifests her bitter anguish, except, perhaps, to a spiritual adviser, who can do little more for her than counsel patience and resignation. Her virtue and her sufferings are not known to the world. Even her own children, whom the selfish behavior of a drunken parent has prejudiced against all the surroundings of home, are soon eager to leave her. They gladly embrace the first opportunity to cast their lot among strangers. The Catholic Church cannot refuse to give her hearty support to a movement which is destined to deliver from misery a numerous class of virtuous mothers and their helpless infants—if it is not too late—if the demon of alcohol has not already buried its crooked, happy-claws in the vitals of society.—[Handicrafts for Alcoholism. Rev. Geo. Zurcher, Buffalo Plains, N. Y.]

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co. (Gents)—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT successfully in a serious case of cramp in my family. In fact I consider it a remedy no home should be without.

J. F. CURTIS, Esq., Cape Island.

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MOTHERS, WIVES, DAUGHTERS

LISTEN!

If you want to lighten your labor on wash day; if you want to save fuel, and wear and tear on the clothes,

USE SUNLIGHT SOAP.

You will be astonished at the ease with which the clothes are washed, no matter how dirty, without any boiling or scalding. Try it, taking care to follow directions.

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Removes hair from the face, neck, and arms without injury. Price 25c. per bottle, sent by post for 34 stamps. Alex. Ross Hair Dye produces very light or dark colors. His Carbamide, produced from his hair on his head. His Skin Tightener, a liquid for removing wrinkles and crows' feet marks under the eyes for 24 stamps by post. The Nose Machine, for pressing the cartilage of the nose to shape. The Ear Plug, for clearing the ear. List and terms on application. Mailing Tubes to order. Address

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How it is possible for St. Leon Water to give such rapid relief. Because in defective digestion so common there is present in the stomach an unnatural ferment which produces a poisonous acid, enters the blood with the digested food, inflames the tender coatings and poisons the system. Heartburn, headache, palpitation, dizziness, nervousness, neuralgia, tremulousness, general debility and complications follow. For a sure, certain, never-failing cure drink

ST. LEON MINERAL WATER

before and after meals. Ask for tourists' season ticket. Now is your time to rejuvenate at St. Leon.

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Large Stock of First-Class No. 1 Wood

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WHITE ROSE GLYCERINE SOAP

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Is making quite a stir in his new stand.

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PUCK.

"When I grow up," said a little 6-year-old philosopher, "shan't I feel strange for a day or two?"

"Don't you know how to spell?" asked the exasperated teacher of the extremely phonetic boy. "Oh, yes," said the boy, "I know how to spell well enough, but the men who made the dictionaries don't seem to."

The negro is a great philosopher. Old John Spender had just paid up the last dollar on the mule he bought last spring, when suddenly the animal died, leaving him a financial wreck. On being sympathized with, he said: "Well, all his time come ter go, and I added him dan me."—[Smithville (Ga.) News.]

Why he carried a watch.—Bjones—What time have you, Cadley?—Four-thirty. Bjones—Four-thirty? Why, it isn't more than 1 o'clock? What's the use of a watch like that? Cadley—Use it. I always know what time it isn't when I look at that watch. That's the use of it.

Tom Tucker—Why is a kiss like a sermon? Jack Horner—Because it requires two heads and an application.—[Boston Herald.]

"Well, Mister McPhelin, how'd you schlap last night?" "Ah, bhadd, Denny, bhadd! Unconscious a good deal at the time."—[Harper's Bazar.]

A small boy, required to write a sentence containing the word "hominy," produced the following: "Hominy marbles have you?"—[Boston Transcript.]

A little girl, in order to prove that it is wrong to cut off the tails of horses and dogs, quoted the scriptural injunction, "What God has joined together let not man put asunder."

"It's pretty damp for a person with the rheumatism to go prowling around, Uncle Sam."

"Melbo, boss, but it's do doctor's advice."

"Do you mean to tell me the doctor advised you to be out night?"

"Not 'backy dat away—but he said I must have chicken brof."—[Harper's Bazar.]

"My dog kin lick your dog, Tommy Boddins."

"He can't do no such thing, Patsy MacAnulty; I ain't got no dog."

"Well, my pa kin lick yours."

"Can't, neither ain't got no pa."

"Well, my pa kin lick yours."

"Let she can't, 'sint got no ma."

"What her yer got, anyhow?"

"Nothin'."

"Well, jes yer come over here, an' I'll take that out o' yer."—[Harper's Bazar.]

Attorney—You say you wouldn't believe the defendant under oath?

Witness—Excuse me; I said nothing of the kind. I believe him to be a remarkably truthful and high-minded gentleman.

Attorney—On what do you base your belief?

Witness—He has been up in Wisconsin for two months; and he told me, personally, that he had hard luck fishing.—[Christian at Work.]

"Mamma," asked little Arthur Roadhouse, Moonmouth, Ill., "who made the sky?"

"God did."

"Did he paint it blue?"

"Yes."

"Well, what did he stand on while he painted it?"

A POINTED QUESTION.

This comes from Le Roy, N. Y.: Baby Allen (2 years old)—Mamma, when will the cookies be cold enough for me to eat?

Mamma—In a little while if you are a good boy.

Renny Haskell (3½ years old)—Mamma, will the cookies keep hot if baby is naughty?

Annie—What's de matter, Jimmy; what are yer cryin' for?

Jimmy—Me brudder's dead. Boo-hoo!

up one of his neighbor's boys and gave him hurried directions about his study and the probable location of the sermon, and sent him post-haste to get it and return as fast as possible.

The service proceeded and still the boy did not appear. The young preacher was in agony. He had never preached without notes, and the perspiration stood in great beads on his forehead as he wondered what he would do if the sermon did not come.

Finally, just as the last stanza of the hymn which preceded the sermon was being sung, the boy appeared, rushed up the aisle conspicuously and handed the minister his manuscript. The clergyman took the package nervously, opened it and during profound stillness, announced the text. Not until he had spoken it did the meaning of it flash over him. It was this:

"Rejoice with me; for I have found the place which I had lost!"

This was too much for the audience. The people laughed outright. But the lesson was good one for the minister, who never forgot his sermon again while in that parish.

WITH THE POETS.

MAN NE'ER WAS MADE TO MOURN.
[Written by J. H. Mills, of the Theatre Royal Manchester, 1890, and now published by request.]

When lovely spring with smiling train
Fresh clothed each plain and wooded dale,
Along the banks of Dee,
I met a maid upon whose brow
Sat love with mirth and gloe,
Before whose love less than form
All sadness seemed to flee.

She said: Young stranger whither stray'st
It's sadness to bequeit
Or dost thou wander out with me
To court fair pleasure's smile?
If thou for happiness dost seek,
And bliss on bliss a world's pile,
N'er quit the substance for the shade,
But catch each joy the while.

The sun that now with luster decks
The dew drops on the spray,
I've seen her many a time return
Fresh grating and more gay.
The peasants catch the genial glow,
New joys within them burn,
And every child of nature owns
Man ne'er was made to mourn.

O man, why waste thy youthful days
In sorrow, sadness, grief?
For every thought of ill thou know'st
Sweet mirth will find relief.
To every misery thou feel'st
Let pleasure give a turn,
For nature shows a thousand ways
Man ne'er was made to mourn.

Think on thy spring of life, when joy
By nature's law should reign,
Nor suffer dull phlegmatic power
To change that joy to pain.
Glide sweetly, hand in hand with bliss,
Till drawn near death's dark bourn,
E'en then thy happy and will prove
Man ne'er was made to mourn.

A few by cruel fate sore driven
In grief's hard fetters lay,
Yet think not all who sigh and moan
Would not be sometimes gay.
For, oh, see all the world around
Joy's smiling liveries worn,
And sure their heart will frankly say,
Man ne'er was made to mourn.

What bliss, what happiness, kind heaven
Within our reach does place,
Nor need we wail through guilt or shame
Those bounties to embrace.
Each to his fellow creatures kind
When wretched or forlorn,
Man liberality to man,
Makes thousands cease to mourn.

Note yonder open-hearted man,
With smiling face, relieve
You wretch, who fall'st in fortune's shade,
Man ne'er was made to mourn.

Was only left to grieve.
"Here fellow-creature, sure thy wants,
I signify to part; transpire, and I am a division
of poetry; take away one letter, and transpire,
and I am without end; transpire and I am
turn round; behind, and I am before."

For me, whatever my station be,
Whether a lord or slave,
For beauty of our tongue,
I'd say, so softly sweet a name
Before was never sung!
Yet have I often seen my next
Beside it, so arrayed,
Another beauty seemed to share
The one it proudly made.
The wretch who strives with lawless power
To make his fellows woe,
A first to grace her hair,
I added to enslave his form,
And a heavy more.

67.—METAGRAMS.
I am useful in the bakehouse;
change my head and I become to uncertain;
an animal; and the smallest;
I signify to part; transpire, and I am a division
of poetry; take away one letter, and transpire,
and I am without end; transpire and I am
turn round; behind, and I am before."

68.—CHARADE.
Behold my first! If I should claim
For beauty of our tongue,
I'd say, so softly sweet a name
Before was never sung!
Yet have I often seen my next
Beside it, so arrayed,
Another beauty seemed to share
The one it proudly made.
The wretch who strives with lawless power
To make his fellows woe,
A first to grace her hair,
I added to enslave his form,
And a heavy more.

69.—LITTLE CHARADES.
1. My first is order, my second a friend, and my whole according to rule.
2. My first is a fruit, my second is maturity, and my whole feathery.
3. My first is a fruit, my second a coin, and my whole a country in northern Europe.
4. My first is a fruit, my second a coin, and my whole a country in northern Europe.
5. My first is a fruit, my second a coin, and my whole a country in northern Europe.

70.—TRIPLE ACROSTIC.
We each are one of brothers two,
And often come within your view,
At all times near each other found,
Yet, though the fact may much astound,
But one of us can touch his brother,
Although so close to one another.

1. Complete I am useful in the bakehouse;
change my head and I become to uncertain;
an animal; and the smallest;
I signify to part; transpire, and I am a division
of poetry; take away one letter, and transpire,
and I am without end; transpire and I am
turn round; behind, and I am before."

2. Complete I am one of the sexes; change
my head and I become a country in Europe;
package; and the smallest;
I signify to part; transpire, and I am a division
of poetry; take away one letter, and transpire,
and I am without end; transpire and I am
turn round; behind, and I am before."

3. My whole is what we have every day;
but change my head, and I become a town in Eng-
land; to cure a bird; not a sham; a fish; and a
kind of meat.

4. Around, around, around,
Above I'm ever found;
Before, behind, across
I'm never at a loss;
Within, without, above,
I'm constant in my love;
Beside, beyond, behind,
The one it proudly made,
The wretch who strives with lawless power
To make his fellows woe,
A first to grace her hair,
I added to enslave his form,
And a heavy more.

5. I shall be 12 years old next January, and have two brothers and two sisters. None of them at home know I am writing to you. So they will be surprised, very. You see I told them I was sure to write to you. They are the greatest children for copying one you could imagine. Every time I go anywhere one of them says sure to write to you. "Oh, Sadie, where are you going, I want to go too!" And "no," they generally say in spite of all I can do to give them the slip. This spring all we girls on our block started a skipping club. There were of course a few boys, but we girls on the block, and generally stayed out till tea time. All our skipping roped was of red ribbon. On the holidays, and we all skipped together around the block two or three times, and then went into one of the girls' houses to get a little treat. When it is my turn they get bread and pickles. I am the captain, of course. At Jennie's house I'm lord and squire. I think I could skip up to 1,000, but when I tried once and got to 500 the girls told me about a girl whom a man said he would give a collar if she would skip to 1,000, and she did, and fell down dead, and was buried in that very same coffin. That scared me, so I stopped. This Christmas I am going down to Toronto to see my aunt. I just love going to Toronto. I am going down this afternoon to have my photo taken. I remain, your loving niece,
SADIE GORDON.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE,
If I may have permission to call you that I shall be very well pleased. I have two sweet little brothers, each 3 years old, for they are quite clever. I don't know if you would like to forget her name; anyway, I think she is sticking, she is so contented. She said she was so much cleverer than other girls her own age. I don't think the least bit conceited, thank you; however, other faults I may have. I think there is no person so objectionable on this earth as a conceited person. "Fancy her saying that," she played beautifully. If she was asked about it she should have said, "Oh, I don't play at all at or some thing like that, you know. Now, I play rather well myself, but I shouldn't think of telling people I thought so, because she will see the letter. I am in the Sixth Reader at school. I am 12 years old. I study German, French, Latin, besides the other ordinary subjects. I have been translating Caesar for a year. I am 12 years old. I enjoyed such authors as Tolstol, Thackeray, Scott, etc. I shall be 14 next birthday. I have all been away this summer. The White Mountains. Goodbye.
From
MAY DAVENPORT.

LONDON TOWNSHIP, Aug. 23, 1890.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE,
I am a little boy 6 years old and cannot write but only can print letters, so I am getting my

ma to write this, as she does not believe in sending children to school or teaching them to read until after they are 7 years old. We have taken the Advertiser long before I was born, mamma says, and we always enjoy it. I have a great love for my auntie in Oregon, and I thought if you would let me be your nephew, auntie would like to see my letter. I have a tent in my own yard, and I have a mouse house with me one morning. I have two collie dogs, Nell and Grip, and two cats, Tom and Tim. Tom is a great pet, and when he catches a mouse he will not eat it until he calls me to praise him for catching it. I have caught chipmunk once and now I took it away and put it in a large cage but it did not live long. Your loving nephew,
ALEXANDER GORDON LOEBEL CAMERON.

Oh, why must my face be washed so clean,
And scrubbed and drenched for Sunday,
When you very well know, as you've always
said,
I will be dirty again on Monday!

My hair is stiff with the lather soap,
That behind my ears is dripping,
And my smiling eyes, I'm afraid, are open,
And my lip the suds is slipping.

They're down my throat, and up my nose,
And to choke me you seem to be trying;
Till I shut my mouth you needn't suppose,
For how can I keep from crying!

And you rub me hard as ever you can,
And your hands are hard to my sorrow;
No woman shall wash me when I'm a man,
And I wish I were one to-morrow.

THE NORTH POLAR STAR.
To know "just where you are" on a starry night when away from home may at some time be a matter of importance. The Advertiser, who are interested in this department, to discover your whereabouts on the north polar star must be located, which may very easily be done. This wonderful and reliable northern beacon is always to be found in the same position, hence the name "fixed star." Look for the "big dipper," known as Ursa Major, which is always visible in the northern sky on any bright night. It consists of seven stars and resembles a dipper, which swings around the north polar star every twenty-four hours. Sometimes it is above the star, sometimes below it; at other times it is to the right, again to the left, according to the hour and season. Although constantly revolving around the north polar star, and consequently at times being upside down, the seven stars composing this remarkable constellation are never separated. No matter what its position the two outside stars of the dipper—not those of the handle—always point in a straight line to the north polar star, which is the first bright star beyond the two referred to. The following diagram will be fully understood:

When upon the dipper would be as follows, while that of the north polar star remains unchanged:

North being thus found, the other points of the compass are at once known.

PUZZLE BUREAU.
65.—LOGOGRIPH.
Whole I am made of English; curtain, and I signify to part; transpire, and I am a division of poetry; take away one letter, and transpire, and I am without end; transpire and I am turn round; behind, and I am before."

66.—CHARADE.
Behold my first! If I should claim
For beauty of our tongue,
I'd say, so softly sweet a name
Before was never sung!
Yet have I often seen my next
Beside it, so arrayed,
Another beauty seemed to share
The one it proudly made.
The wretch who strives with lawless power
To make his fellows woe,
A first to grace her hair,
I added to enslave his form,
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And scrubbed and drenched for Sunday,
When you very well know, as you've always
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I will be dirty again on Monday!

My hair is stiff with the lather soap,
That behind my ears is dripping,
And my smiling eyes, I'm afraid, are open,
And my lip the suds is slipping.

They're down my throat, and up my nose,
And to choke me you seem to be trying;
Till I shut my mouth you needn't suppose,
For how can I keep from crying!

And you rub me hard as ever you can,
And your hands are hard to my sorrow;
No woman shall wash me when I'm a man,
And I wish I were one to-morrow.

THE NORTH POLAR STAR.
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Whole I am made of English; curtain, and I signify to part; transpire, and I am a division of poetry; take away one letter, and transpire, and I am without end; transpire and I am turn round; behind, and I am before."

66.—CHARADE.
Behold my first! If I should claim
For beauty of our tongue,
I'd say, so softly sweet a name
Before was never sung!
Yet have I often seen my next
Beside it, so arrayed,
Another beauty seemed to share
The one it proudly made.
The wretch who strives with lawless power
To make his fellows woe,
A first to grace her hair,
I added to enslave his form,
And a heavy more.

67.—METAGRAMS.
I am useful in the bakehouse;
change my head and I become to uncertain;
an animal; and the smallest;
I signify to part; transpire, and I am a division
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69.—LITTLE CHARADES.
1. My first is order, my second a friend, and my whole according to rule.
2. My first is a fruit, my second is maturity, and my whole feathery.
3. My first is a fruit, my second a coin, and my whole a country in northern Europe.
4. My first is a fruit, my second a coin, and my whole a country in northern Europe.
5. My first is a fruit, my second a coin, and my whole a country in northern Europe.

70.—TRIPLE ACROSTIC.
We each are one of brothers two,
And often come within your view,
At all times near each other found,
Yet, though the fact may much astound,
But one of us can touch his brother,
Although so close to one another.

1. Complete I am useful in the bakehouse;
change my head and I become to uncertain;
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I signify to part; transpire, and I am a division
of poetry; take away one letter, and transpire,
and I am without end; transpire and I am
turn round; behind, and I am before."

2. Complete I am one of the sexes; change
my head and I become a country in Europe;
package; and the smallest;
I signify to part; transpire, and I am a division
of poetry; take away one letter, and transpire,
and I am without end; transpire and I am
turn round; behind, and I am before."

3. My whole is what we have every day;
but change my head, and I become a town in Eng-
land; to cure a bird; not a sham; a fish; and a
kind of meat.

4. Around, around, around,
Above I'm ever found;
Before, behind, across
I'm never at a loss;
Within, without, above,
I'm constant in my love;
Beside, beyond, behind,
The one it proudly made,
The wretch who strives with lawless power
To make his fellows woe,
A first to grace her hair,
I added to enslave his form,
And a heavy more.

5. I shall be 12 years old next January, and have two brothers and two sisters. None of them at home know I am writing to you. So they will be surprised, very. You see I told them I was sure to write to you. They are the greatest children for copying one you could imagine. Every time I go anywhere one of them says sure to write to you. "Oh, Sadie, where are you going, I want to go too!" And "no," they generally say in spite of all I can do to give them the slip. This spring all we girls on our block started a skipping club. There were of course a few boys, but we girls on the block, and generally stayed out till tea time. All our skipping roped was of red ribbon. On the holidays, and we all skipped together around the block two or three times, and then went into one of the girls' houses to get a little treat. When it is my turn they get bread and pickles. I am the captain, of course. At Jennie's house I'm lord and squire. I think I could skip up to 1,000, but when I tried once and got to 500 the girls told me about a girl whom a man said he would give a collar if she would skip to 1,000, and she did, and fell down dead, and was buried in that very same coffin. That scared me, so I stopped. This Christmas I am going down to Toronto to see my aunt. I just love going to Toronto. I am going down this afternoon to have my photo taken. I remain, your loving niece,
SADIE GORDON.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE,
If I may have permission to call you that I shall be very well pleased. I have two sweet little brothers, each 3 years old, for they are quite clever. I don't know if you would like to forget her name; anyway, I think she is sticking, she is so contented. She said she was so much cleverer than other girls her own age. I don't think the least bit conceited, thank you; however, other faults I may have. I think there is no person so objectionable on this earth as a conceited person. "Fancy her saying that," she played beautifully. If she was asked about it she should have said, "Oh, I don't play at all at or some thing like that, you know. Now, I play rather well myself, but I shouldn't think of telling people I thought so, because she will see the letter. I am in the Sixth Reader at school. I am 12 years old. I study German, French, Latin, besides the other ordinary subjects. I have been translating Caesar for a year. I am 12 years old. I enjoyed such authors as Tolstol, Thackeray, Scott, etc. I shall be 14 next birthday. I have all been away this summer. The White Mountains. Goodbye.
From
MAY DAVENPORT.

LONDON TOWNSHIP, Aug. 23, 1890.
DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE,
I am a little boy 6 years old and cannot write but only can print letters, so I am getting my

ma to write this, as she does not believe in sending children to school or teaching them to read until after they are 7 years old. We have taken the Advertiser long before I was born, mamma says, and we always enjoy it. I have a great love for my auntie in Oregon, and I thought if you would let me be your nephew, auntie would like to see my letter. I have a tent in my own yard, and I have a mouse house with me one morning. I have two collie dogs, Nell and Grip, and two cats, Tom and Tim. Tom is a great pet, and when he catches a mouse he will not eat it until he calls me to praise him for catching it. I have caught chipmunk once and now I took it away and put it in a large cage but it did not live long. Your loving nephew,
ALEXANDER GORDON LOEBEL CAMERON.

Oh, why must my face be washed so clean,
And scrubbed and drenched for Sunday,
When you very well know, as you've always
said,
I will be dirty again on Monday!

My hair is stiff with the lather soap,
That behind my ears is dripping,
And my smiling eyes, I'm afraid, are open,
And my lip the suds is slipping.

They're down my throat, and up my nose,
And to choke me you seem to be trying;
Till I shut my mouth you needn't suppose,
For how can I keep from crying!

And you rub me hard as ever you can,
And your hands are hard to my sorrow;
No woman shall wash me when I'm a man,
And I wish I were one to-morrow.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

Informal Matinee—Dress Reform—How To Get On in the World—Women as Architects—Toothsome Dishes—Latest Style in Riding Habits, Etc.

A Charming Matinee.
Among the social functions most popular in Newport this summer are the musical Mondays of a certain fashionable woman. These are informal matinees of the most delightful character. The hostess is at home from 11 o'clock until 1, and there is sure to be something exceedingly good in the way of music to hear. The house is surrounded by an unusually wide veranda, and there is a broad, almost square hall running through the house, with quaint old Dutch doors divided into upper and lower halves, opening on to the back and front lawns. This hall is a bright, quantity furnished place, made up with Japanese screens and bits of rich silk draperies. The portieres are all looped up over the doors leading into the different rooms, thus throwing open all the lower portion of the house, and the music is given in the hall, where the piano is placed at one end with violin and a harp. Rows of folding chairs fill up the rest of the space. The daughter of the house, who is a charming musician herself, has that department in charge, and the programme is always filled up in advance. Friends are enlisted who are glad to supply their quota to the general amusement, and the music, both vocal and instrumental, is generally of a high order. The hostess receives her guests in a simple toilet of gingham or sheer white muslin, and the guests are, as a rule, in strict morning costume, very often a plain gingham gown and garden hat making up the toilet of the ladies. Between the muslin there is a general conversation, and after the programme has been given through the guests break up in groups, and exchange greetings until their carriages drive up to take them away. At 1 o'clock they take their departure excepting those who look part in the concert. These remain to luncheon, which is usually a very elaborate affair at 2 o'clock. No refreshments are served to the general guests, the hours 11 to 1 making it unnecessary. These Mondays are still to be continued for six weeks, and have thus far been a great success.—(Art Interchange.)

The Desire of the Age.
A dress reform league is being formed in England which gives the following as its principles:

1. First, that compression of the waist is inconsistent with the maximum of health and strength.
2. The limbs, both arms and legs, should have the freest play that is consistent with the accepted principles of woman's dress.
3. That clothing should by its lightness and convenience of support make the smallest demand on the muscular strength, and thus leave the individual free to employ her physical forces in work more useful and interesting than that of simply carrying her clothes.

There is nothing startling or new in the above. Thousands of women in this country have held the above views for years, and have worked faithfully to reform their friends. The worst enemies the dress reform movement has had to meet with have been its own advocates—women who went to the other extreme and made a god of comfort, and looked upon those who attempted to combine grace and comfort as weak, and those who clung to corsets and other misapprehensions of the dressmaker's art as wicked. We have gained a step at least; women are learning that compression is not beauty, nor stiffness grace. Women with artistic sense are recognizing that lack of proportion is the fact that is to be concealed if concealment is necessary, not size, and so the tightened waist secured at the expense of enlarging the hips, and the dread of loose women, flesh unpleasantly prominent below the waist line, and above the dart line, is the mark of crudity, of ignorance of what constitutes beauty. An actress who has made a study of dress and its effects suggests one partial remedy for the absurdly still figures that are such caricatures of grace: she says that three laces should be used, each corded to the waist line from the top, ending three holes above the waist line, and one beginning at the bottom and stopping three holes below the waist line, and one in the space between the waist line and the bottom. This she claims, gives the correct more flexible. A still better suggestion is to use elastic cord, and still better to wear waist that hold the figure in place, but do not permit compression. Lighter weight, and skirts, and materials without angles, and with a surface that does not reflect light, will be true dress reform. Every woman who combines the artistic and the hygienic in clothes, producing the effect of grace without forcing the cause upon the vision, is a leader who will find many followers.—(Christiana Union.)

The Law of Selection.

Sir Morrell McKenzie, the great English specialist on throat troubles, who, it will be remembered, treated Emperor Frederick, lives in much good company in London. He has three magnificent young daughters, each of whom looks like the Goddess of Victory. The doctor is a self-made man, and has attained every particle of his success through his own personal energy and talents. Now enjoying the fruits of his toil, he never tires of coaching his children regarding the methods they should use in getting on in the world. He tells his superbly handsome daughters that the greatest lies in knowing what to sacrifice, and having a thorough knowledge of the law of selection. For instance, if one has a moral obligation, all pressing for attendance at once, true talent will teach which one to choose. Never, he says, mistake a passing gratification for a lasting good, for while you sleep, the wise tortoise seizes upon the real cakes and ale. He propounds his belief that two-thirds of mankind start out fairly equipped for the race, and that the rest are only a few reach the judges' stand on time because they lacked self-discipline. Always forego the momentary pleasure. And in this catalogue of chief dangers he reckons early love and the pleasure of society. It will be interesting to see whether Sir Morrell's charming young disciples carry out their father's stern principles.

A Girl's Own Brother.

"But, he's my own brother."
Is that any reason you should take his courtesies for granted, and never say "thank you?"

Is that any reason why you should not try and make an evening at home pleasant for him, instead of forcing him by your selfishness to seek his happiness somewhere else?

Is that any reason why you should not think his opinion of your frocks, your bonnets or your boots, worth consideration?

Is that any reason why you should appear before him in a clumsy wrapper and with your hair in papers?

Is that any reason why, when you have a man visitor, he should be made to feel that you endured your brother when there was

nobody else, but that when there was—well, then it was different?

Is that any reason why you should not be glad of a dance or a game with him as your partner?

Is that any reason why you should not listen to his word of advice about other girls or their brothers?

Is that any reason why you should not be interested in his story of the shooting or the hunting, when you do to the same tales from other people?

Is that any reason why you should push him to the wall, except when you need him, and then claim his attention as your right?

Because he is your very own brother you ought to be ten-fold more considerate of him than of the brothers of other girls. Because he is your very own brother you ought to study his tastes and cater to them; read the books that he likes and suggest others to him; study the songs he fancies and be glad to make new ones known to him. In this way you will make your brother your very own, and to him "sister" will be the most delightful among girls. Are you your brother's keeper? Yes, in a way; but you do not keep him by fetters of ill-temper, untidiness and lack of courtesy, but by one made of every feminine grace and brightened by a sisterly love. That is the keeper given to you by your brother's love, and make you worthy the heart of some other girl's brother too.—(Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies' Home Journal.)

A Noble Woman.

Miss All Trygg, of Finland, who is so pleasantly remembered in this country, is a noble woman. She has started a workmen's kitchen, where 300 workmen are taking their meals every day. There is a reading-room attached. She has also started a monthly journal for women's rights in the Swedish language. The State also furnishes her money for a building containing a large library, a reading-room, a school for women's children, that is, a kindergarten, and a home for babies when their mothers are at work. There will also be a room for workmen and women to have meetings and music in the evenings.

Woman Architects.

Says an exchange: About the broadest, richest field for feminine talent in this country is offered in the architect's profession. It presents countless advantages and scarcely a single disability to the sex. In facility and skill in the use of pencils and compasses, in the drawing of lines, in a kindergarten, and a home for babies when their mothers are at work. There will also be a room for workmen and women to have meetings and music in the evenings.

How She Reduced Her Weight.

The Duchess of Marlborough has given to a writer the secret of how she reduced her weight. Two years ago she was more than plump; exertion was an effort, her breathing was short. To-day she is slight in bearing and outline. She reduced her weight by beginning at her feet, and the restrictions practiced by her are as follows:

Not a morsel of bread, cake, rolls or pastry.

No tea, coffee, chocolate or sweet wine.

No potatoes, peas, rice, carrots, turnips, macearoni, cheese, butter, cream, custard, jellies or sweets.

Not a drop of food water.

No warm baths.

No flannel, and only enough clothing to keep from taking cold.

No bed-room heat.

Not a drop of any liquid food at meals.

In place of bread she had fruit, a section of apple or orange, some fresh grapes, berries, cherries or stewed fruit being used where ordinarily one craves a bit of bread or a swallow of water. Her diet was limited to two meals a day, breakfast at 10 dinner at 7, with the following bill-of-fare to select from: Rare, lean meats, game and poultry, soft-boiled eggs, sea foods, toast, lettuce, spinach, celery, cress, fruits. She had half a gallon of hot water to drink every day, with lemon-juice in it to take away the flat taste. Cold water was denied her, and also, frappe, champagne and claret strictly forbidden. She was even forced to forego the luxury of bathing in water, in place of which she had sponge and vapor baths. Every day she took a fast, allowing the system, to consume the adipose tissue. While no limit was put upon the pleasure of riding or driving, she was asked to walk from five to ten miles a day in the open air.

The Care of Glassware.

Extremes in temperature frequently crack or break glassware.

To wash table glass make a strong sud, having the water no hotter than you can put your hand in comfortably.

Another pan of clear water of about the same temperature. Put a few pieces of the glass in the sud and wash each one carefully with a soft cloth; rinse all fully in clear water and drain for a few seconds, though not long enough for the articles to cool or dry. Now wipe them with a dry linen towel, rubbing them hard to give the glass a dash. Be especially careful not to let the hands touch the glass at this stage. Should the glass be cut, or an imitation of cut, it should be rubbed, while in the sud, with a soft brush.

If it is to be followed daily the glass will always be brilliant, repaying one a hundred fold for the extra labor.

When it comes to washing mirrors and the glass over pictures, wipe the frames and glass with a dry cloth, removing all the dust. Now dip a soft clean cloth in hot water, and after wringing it, pour upon it about a tablespoonful of alcohol. Wipe the glass with this cloth and rub with a dry piece until the surface shows a polish and is free from lint. By adopting this rule the glass will be made clear and bright, and wooden or gilt frames will not be damaged, as they often are when soap and water are used.—(Ladies' Home Journal.)

Fashions for the Housewife.

The young woman who rides, and the number is daily increasing, is much more particular about her habits, the cloth, its cut and its fit than she is about a ball dress. And this is very proper. Except for the short time when she is still, the finest detail of a ball toilette are unnoticed, whereas, from the minute she gets on her horse, the critical observer notes if there be a wrinkle,

the slightest suggestion of a misfit, or a management of her horse as if the body was tight rather than close-fitting. The lady of the old-time, who wore a black skirt, rode a milk-white steed whose tail trailed behind him, and had a black velvet hat with a white plume caught by a diamond buckle, is no more—outside the novel. The rider of to-day, according to the law of good riding, look a man from her waist up. Extreme exactness must characterize her habit, and not even a hair should be out of place. Although many different materials have been woven and shown, black Melton continues the cloth in vogue. A new cloth is ribbed exactly like that used for a man's coat, but it is doubtful if this will be given the preference over the Melton. Black Melton is used for it, and the skirt is so well fitted that not a crease is visible. The waistcoat is of kersey, a fancy plaid pattern, and buttoned from the neck down with small pearl buttons, it turns over at the top and shows the high, white collar and the puffed scarf, which is of white silk. The blouse is short and close-fitting; it has a rolling collar and cuffs, and is closed above the bust by four black buttons. Below that it is cut away to show the waistcoat. The gloves are the heavy kid ones chosen for riding, and above them is seen the white linen cuffs that creep out from under the coat sleeves. The hat is a high silk one, which is always ready for riding, except in the very early morning, when a Derby is permissible. The hair should be drawn close to the head and fastened so securely that not a hair will get out of place. A rubber band holds the hat in place. By-the-by, do not wear a veil; it is unsuitability to a costume that should be masculine in its simplicity and natty in its effect. The usual riding trousers and boots are worn.

The riding habit of to-day has not only reached the height of good taste, but that of good sense, for it is comfortable while it is pretty, and the horror of long skirts that once were a part of the fashion, is done away with, and a tumble is no longer dreaded as it once was. Fashion and that uncommon commodity, common-sense, go hand-in-hand much oftener than they are credited with doing.

Tittle-Tattle.

The Empress of Russia is so thin and haggard that the friends who have not seen her within a few days do not recognize her.

The Queen of England's ladies-in-waiting only receive \$1,500 a year, and they are expected to wear a new costume every time they appear at dinner.

A well-known lord of Sheffield manufacture, is a cross between a spoon and a four-pronged fork. Many advantages are claimed for the invention, among them the obvious convenience of eating with it small vegetables, such as peas.

Birmingham, Eng., has on its list of voters about 10,000 women. The municipal suffrage of women in that city is subject only to the limitations imposed upon men citizens.

Mothers with young daughters can add social reform by a total exclusion of "wild young men" from the home circle. No pretentious plea that it will aid in their reformation, and have any weight. It simply subjects some young girl to the great risk of an unhappy marriage, a deserted home and a scandalous divorce suit.

Madame Carnot, wife of the French President, is said to have done more to strengthen the republic than all the politicians have accomplished. The French like a democracy tempered with splendor and associated with fine manners, which the empress and her husband have administered to the Greysville. Madame Carnot's personal grace, elegance and charm, and the good taste of the entertainments at the Elysée, are now recognized as indispensable to a president in place of a king.

London is said to have no less than 18,000 newspaper women, and the Ladies' School of Journalism, like our Normal College, turns out a safe and sound crop of 300 a term. There are no less than 22 press clubs, where the fair scribblers meet to lunch, read, gabble and exchange notes. The successes are few and the salaries lamentably small. Mrs. E. L. Lowe, editor of the Queen, which is the leading women's paper in England. The English Women's Review is under the management of Miss H. Blacklock and Miss Becker. It is published for the Manchester Journal of Woman's Suffrage.

Miss Nellie O'Donnell, who is but 24 years of age, is the Superintendent of Education of Shelby county, Tennessee. Memphis is the seat. Miss O'Donnell was elected by a large majority over her male competitor and predecessor, who, however, attempted to assume the office, claiming that it was unconstitutional for a woman to hold the position. The little woman maintained her ground, and public sentiment was so greatly in her favor that she was able to walk from five to ten miles a day in the open air.

The Boston Globe made a good point on United States Senator Morgan, who objected to the admission of Wyoming as the handsomest woman of her age in New York society. She weighs about 140 pounds, her eyes are bright, her complexion is as clear and smooth as a school-girl's, and she has the carriage of a cadet and the health of a child of nature.

Lady readers may be interested in knowing something of the trunks of Sarah Bernhardt, which she carries to the number of 48, interlarded with the traffic of Angers station and paralyzed nearly the whole of the railway staff. Madame admits that she had forty-eight trunks with her, exclusive of packages great and small. Twenty of her trunks are made of wood, about four feet high, each divided into three compartments and filled with her most valuable dresses. Fourteen were made of wicker-work, also in three compartments, some of the heavier being subdivided into two, three or four spaces, filled with petticoats, linen, boots and robes of small lighter, silk and baby, petticoats, and hats, arranged on pegs in such a way as to prevent them from being shaken or crushed. The tragedienne's "kit" in all weights between two and three tons.

A radical change is going on in the family regarding the domestic vocabulary. If there are three boys the eldest is John or Edward; the girls answer to the name of Miss or Mrs. John or Edward. Diminutives are not allowed outside of the home circle, and every effort is made to conceal the Christian name of the girls, who are Miss or Mrs. John or Edward. Father in the family circle; in company communications are supposed to be exchanged. To refer to "my husband," "my wife," to speak of John or Louie, or the par with the elegance of Mr. B. or Mrs. R. The class who think a husband and wife too sacred for common conversation is growing and among them the wife

makes respectful mention of "Mr. Fair," while a reference to "Mrs. Fair" is of rare occurrence.

Delightful Dainties.

The cook who knows how to compound a good omelette mixture has a foundation for a number of delicious puddings, either steamed or baked, which are a wholesome substitute for the average pie, the so-called American dessert.

The rule for this is a heaping teaspoonful of good baking-powder to a pint of flour, one generous table spoonful of butter rubbed into it, salt, and milk enough to make a soft dough. The materials must be of the best, the work done quickly, and the oven of proper temperature. If for a steamed pudding, the water must be boiling hard when it goes in. By observing these conditions a pudding made in this way will be light and digestible, instead of the sodden mass so often served. Too much liquid will often injure an otherwise perfect dough, as the juice comes to the surface, covers the paste, and keeps it from rising as much as it otherwise would. Using canned fruits a good way is to heat most of the juice in a separate saucepan, and to pour it over the pudding just as it goes to the table.

A peach pudding made of fresh or canned fruit is delicious. For this is required about two-thirds of a can of fruit, and dough made as directed. Put the peaches with a little of the juice in a round tin mold, or cake mold if not too large will do. Drop the dough over the top in spoonfuls and set in a kettle of fast-boiling water. Cover closely and cook one hour. This should turn out without breaking, when the peaches will be on top. Serve with a sauce made of a scant half cup of butter rubbed to a cream, one cup of powdered sugar, and a pinch of salt. The cream must be a quarter of a cup of wine stirred in at the last. This sauce should be soft but not liquid. If wine is not liked the whole egg may be used, and any flavoring preferred. Canned or fresh cherries (stoned), blackberries or huckleberries may be used in the same way, and cranberries with their pleasant tartness are particularly nice. In some households a blackberry pudding is so much liked that a great many berries are canned especially for use in the winter.

Strawberry short cake is made of this same mixture, and tin cutters eleven or twelve inches in circumference are now sold in the hardware shops, which will cut a cake sufficiently large for one portion. These should be split and buttered when the cake comes from the oven, and a little berry put between, and all neatly arranged on a platter. When served, a little cream may be poured on each plate. Raspberries make a good short cake, as do also peaches; but to perform the cake should always be served with cream.

Biscuit dough, made as directed but doubling the quantities, with a scant quart of huckleberries stirred in at the last, makes a delicious dessert. This should be baked in a round tin and sent to the table hot. It may be cut in sections like a pie, each person splitting his own piece, and eating it with butter and powdered sugar. This cake is also nice for breakfast.

No more wholesome dessert can be made than "popovers," if they are light and well baked, and it is one which is almost universally liked. A good proportion for these is four eggs, two cups of milk, two cups of flour, and salt. They should be baked in small earthenware cups, which are sold for the purpose, and the oven must be of moderate temperature. If of large size, three-quarters of an hour will be required to bake them. If right, they should rise out of the cups to twice their bulk, and with the quantity of flour used they will scarcely fall at all when served.

The sauce for these is made exactly like that given for the peach pudding, except that a capful of hot milk is beaten into it just before it goes to the table.—(Harper's Bazar.)

A Glorious Pickle.—A ten-gallon keg of strong brine on which an egg will float, a bag made of one yard of clean white cotton in which to put the cucumbers, a string to tie up its mouth, a clean stone to keep it in place under the brine, and every cucumber safe and sound until you wish to pickle them. When time comes—which it should not do for six weeks—soak them in fresh water for twenty-four hours, then put them in a preserving kettle with vinegar enough to cover them. Set them on the stove and boil gently, until a straw can easily pierce them. Have ready a jar that will hold them; remove from the kettle and throw the vinegar away. Put into the kettle nearly twice as much vinegar as they were boiled in, and set it on the stove to boil. Now weigh the cucumbers and allow a quart of a pound of sugar to every pound of cucumbers. In every ten pounds of pickle allow three onions and half an ounce each of mace, cloves, allspice, ginger and two three-inch sticks of cinnamon, a quarter of an ounce of summer, a quarter of an ounce of black pepper, a quarter of an ounce of mixed mustard, one ounce of white mustard seed, one ounce of cracked pepper, one ounce of onion, crack the spices, mix the mustard and vinegar together into a smooth paste. Put all of the sugar and half of the spices into the vinegar that is in the kettle; sprinkle the rest of the spices on the cucumbers and mix them with the vinegar. When the vinegar has been boiling just ten minutes, stir into it the mixed mustard and turmeric and remove it instantly from the fire and pour over the pickles. Cover it up close and set it away. In a few days it will be ready for use, and is a really very fine pickle. The traveler was not far wrong when he pronounced it "glorious pickle."—(Ladies' Home Journal.)

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