

TWENTY-MILL RATE AND NO INCREASES.

These Two Points Decided by Aldermen. 1907 Overdraft of \$42,000 Provided For. Revenue of \$1,151,400 For the Year.

A tax rate of 20 mills, the same as for the last fifteen years. Provision for the payment of the \$42,000 overdraft contracted last year.

Not a salary increase of any kind for any city official. These three important decisions were arrived at by the aldermanic caucus which discussed civic finances behind closed doors in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon.

The city officials who were clamoring for increases long ago lost hope when Mayor Stewart took a firm stand and announced that drastic action was necessary if the tax rate was to remain at twenty mills.

There is little danger of the arrangements being upset. Nineteen aldermen attended the caucus and it is said they were practically unanimous in endorsing what was done.

The first question decided when the caucus got down to business was paying off last year's overdraft. The verdict was unanimous in favor of this.

Mayor Stewart then insisted on the caucus deciding what the tax rate should be first, although some of the aldermen favored threshing out the matter of the appropriations first.

To reach matters the Finance Committee passed a resolution last night that there should be no salary increases this year.

The following resolution was also passed: "That the Mayor, the chairman, the City Treasurer and City Clerk prepare the estimates on the basis of 20 mills on the dollar, and that the committee meet to consider same and that the committee recommend that the several departments recast their estimates on the amount appropriated and that the expenditure for the year by each department be limited to the amount of the (Continued on page 3.)

Before Their Eyes.

Hutchkiss, Col., Feb. 22.—Insane with rage because his wife objected to his scolding one of their children, I. D. Stoneburner, aged 47, a prominent and wealthy farmer living near this city, last night shot and fatally wounded the woman, and then placed the smoking revolver against his own heart and committed suicide before his little children, seated around the supper table.

MORE TROUBLE

Over the Bogus Story About John Nevills.

Mrs. Rogers, Robert street, went to the police office this morning to enquire if she could get a photograph of the man who was killed near Mimico on the G. T. R. some time ago while he was walking the tracks with James Powers. A local paper was filled up with a tale that the dead man was John Nevills, a local man, and this story has caused a lot of trouble already.

The police say this bogus identification story is causing them all kinds of trouble. Mrs. Rogers, who had lost a relative of the name of John Nevills, were caused some worry and the latest is Mrs. Rogers. She has friends of the name of Nevills who live in the country.

GAVE A BANQUET.

Gore Street Church People Had a Pleasant Time.

A unique banquet was held last evening in the school room of Gore Street Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. It was tendered by the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, which supplied the entire bill of fare and the men to look after its preparation.

Speech, Rev. I. Couch, chairman; solo, Miss Dressel; reading, Miss Salisbury; solo, Mrs. Howell; reading, Miss Salisbury; solo, Mr. F. Gayfer; duet, Mrs. Howell and Miss Dressel. Attractive selections on the gramophone were furnished by Mr. J. E. Berryman.

Bain & Adams' List.

Ripe strawberries, ripe tomatoes, mushrooms, Boston head lettuce, spinach, rhubarb, cucumbers, radishes, green onions, beets, onions, grape fruit, marinated oranges, sweet seedless oranges, Malaga grapes, chickens, turkeys, ducks, smelts, haddie, kippers, blotters, Neufchatel and square cream cheese, Camembert, English Stilton, Swiss, Roquefort, Limburger, old and mild Canadian cheese, strictly new laid eggs, bacon, hams, cured meats, oysters, etc. Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. They Are Made In France. G. B. D. briar pipes have stood the test of years, and still retain their popularity. All sizes and shapes, both in the deputation was headed by Mr. James Haverson, K. C.

BOY PERJURED HIMSELF TO CONVICT INNOCENT MAN.

Says He Was Compelled to Lie as He Was Threatened by Officials.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Eighteen-year-old Jerry M. Vrzal, whose testimony more than other persons, served to convict the Bohemian fortune teller, Herman Billik, of the murder of six members of the Vrzal family, has, it is announced today, recanted, and in an affidavit, declares that the testimony was simply perjury.

Billik is under sentence to be hanged, March 20. The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment, destroying the man's last chance, unless the Governor shall issue a pardon. Not only does the Vrzal boy impugn his own evidence, but he declares that two of his relatives also lied. In the affidavit, the boy states that all the vital part of his testimony was perjury, taught him by a high police official, and an assistant State Attorney. He specifically names the men whom he accuses. In the affidavit Vrzal, who is now a student in Valparaiso, Ind., asserts that he told the story because a police official threatened him with a charge of murder unless he did as the police wished him to do.



LATEST PORTRAIT OF THE YOUNG QUEEN OF SPAIN.

The youthful King and Queen of Spain are now, perhaps, the most charming royal personalities in Europe. This year two interesting events will take place in the life of the latter. In July she expects to become a mother again, and on October 24 she celebrates her majority. She was married at 19, became the mother of the future King of Spain before she was 20. This portrait, which was recently taken by Dalton Kaulak, of Madrid, is a speaking likeness of her majesty.

INGERSOLL'S AGENT. WAS FORMERLY CHIEF OF POLICE.

Mr. Geo. H. Holcomb, of Pittsburg, is in the City To-day.

Mr. George H. Holcomb, of Pittsburg, representing Col. Ingersoll, the amusement park owner and proprietor, is in the city to-day, registered at the Waldorf Hotel. This morning he had a conference with Mr. John Patterson, of Cataract Co., and Mr. R. A. Robertson, chairman of the Military Indoor League, was formed to establish a park at the Beach. Mr. Holcomb said he was anxious to keep the options on the Beach property alive, as well as the whole scheme, till such time as Col. Ingersoll's affairs are straightened out. The colonel's estate is in the hands of a receiver now.

Mr. Holcomb evidently had not heard of the announcement made by Mr. Eli Van Allen, chairman of the Beach Commissioners, made before he sailed for the Holy Land, that no permit will be issued for a paid amusement park on the sand strip.

COMPANY A

Had a Fine Dinner Party at the Waldorf.

"A" Company, of the 15th, has always had the reputation of being one of the first companies of the regiment, and also a leader in a good many other things, but last night's annual dinner at the Waldorf Hotel was the best ever. It was one of the old-fashioned kind, with everything on the table from soup to nuts. The service given by Host Gardner was excellent and the wants of the inner man were fully attended to. There was a large turnout of the members, and also a good representation of the staff of the 13th and the 91st present. Among those at the head table were: Col. E. E. W. Moore, Col. John Stoneman, Col. A. H. Moore, Major Newburn, Major Lester, Major Labatt, Major Ross, Major Foranet, Capt. Skedden, of the 91st, Capt. Robertson, Lieut. Black, Sergt. Major Huggins and many others. The toasts were timely and well dealt with by those who spoke. Capt. Robertson was the toastmaster, and he handled the list in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. It was as follows: "The King," responded by Col. E. E. W. Moore and Major Ross. "The Canadian Militia," responded by Major Newburn and Major Foranet. "Officers of A Company," responded by Capt. Robertson, Lieut. Black and Color-Sergt. Ellis. "Our guests," responded to by Col. Stoneman, Col. A. H. Moore, Major Labatt and Capt. Skedden, of the 91st. During the evening songs were contributed by Capt. Skedden, Corp. Harding, Capt. Carter and Corp. Fenwick.

EMPLOYEES BANQUETED.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the employees of the Queen City Oil Co.'s Hamilton branch, who were banqueted by their manager, Mr. E. Healey, at his residence, Herkimer street. After partaking of the good things provided by the kind hostess, toasts were proposed and responded to in fitting manner, the remainder of the evening being taken up with games and music. The party broke up after thanking the host and hostess for the good time provided.

SMALL CROWD.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 22.—(Special)—It now turns out that the meeting on Wednesday evening in St. Andrew's Church to consider church union was small and unrepresentative. The vote stood for union 9, against 13. At Gore Street Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach in the morning on "The Better Hope," and at 7 p. m. on "Shifting Responsibility." Evening solo, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us," Miss Rhoda Evans.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

The Times' new story, "Sweet Norine," is short and sweet.

I suppose we will have another Radial deputation down at Ottawa. Why should St. Catharines butt in?

The Times is essentially a family paper—honest, interesting, truthful and clean. Tell your neighbors.

Is the City Solicitor also an alderman?

Gen. Stoessel made the mistake of not dying in the trenches.

That million dollar technical college Dr. Carr says we are to get would provide employment for idle men were the Government to begin building now.

We are getting along first rate. Nobody drowned this season yet.

They say that speech of my friend Scudholme cost the province \$400-\$500 an hour. That money would have bought dinners for a whole lot of hungry men.

The Hamilton Herald should quit making an ass of itself gassing about that secret clause sneaked into the street lighting by-law.

There is a feeling coming over me that I can't shake off—that is that Mayor Stewart is not to take that trip around the world if he can get a political nomination instead. His gallery play on the street railway question is designed, to my mind, to make himself solid with the boys. But the people are getting tired of that sort of thing, and he may just be playing into the hands of his enemies.

The question now arises whether Mr. Studholme is a professional or an amateur. He made a new amateur record on Monday night in long distance talking, and if he is not a pro. it would be a good bet to send him over to the Olympic games the coming summer. The same syndicate that is handling Longboat could take him in hand, and work him out. They say he is a glutton for work.

What makes the License Commissioners mad is to think that the Citizens' League should think that they need watching.

Desperate as the financial situation of the City Council is, Mayor Stewart still refuses to cough up that extra \$500.

They tell me that "Sweet Norine" is too sweet for anything.

ANCASTER 'PHONES.

Small Attendance at the Meeting Last Night.

A public meeting, called for the purpose of starting a campaign in favor of an independent telephone system in Ancaster Township, was held in the Town Hall at Ancaster last evening, but it was poorly attended. Mr. Fox and another speaker from Toronto were present, and Mr. Fox answered a number of questions. He said he was prepared to install a system that would cost about \$25 a mile, not including wire. The wire he proposed to use would be iron. The telephone would cost subscribers \$15 a year.

On account of the small attendance no action was taken, but another meeting will be held when the roads are not blocked by snow drifts. Caretaker Harry Walls, of the Town Hall, has put in a lot of new chairs, and a piano has been provided, and he has in now very popular for entertainments, etc.

EIGHT TO DIE.

Turks Raided Village and Captured Armenians.

Tiflis, Feb. 22.—News was received here yesterday that the Turks recently raided the frontier village of Carina, in the Province of Van, Adriatic Turkey, and captured fifty-one Armenians, whom they accused of being members of a revolutionary society. A court-martial was formed on the spot, and after a speedy trial eight of the men were sentenced to death, and forty-three to life imprisonment.

The despatch says that great excitement prevails in the villages in the vicinity of Carina, and that it is feared that the population will rise and interfere with the carrying out of the sentence. The Turks have taken advantage of the situation to push their reinforcements nearer the frontier.

THE MILK MEN.

Producers Want Change in Terms of Contract.

The annual banquet of the milk producers and dealers of Wentworth was held here Tuesday evening at the Dominion Hotel. The invitation list included the wives and daughters of the members. The contract between the producers and the wholesalers expires on May 1, and the producers are opposed to making a new contract till Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. The yearly contracts, which have been made between these parties in the past, have been dated on May 1, when milk is plentiful. The producers want is dated in the fall, when the milk is scarce.

It is Old

And well tried. British Army Foot Powder dusted into the shoes relieves tired and aching feet, and stops excessive perspiration. Be sure to get the genuine (it is imitated), with the yellow label and sprinkler tops. Sold at 25c per box. Parke & Parke, druggists.

GREAT THINGS ARE WORKING THIS WAY.

Jug Monument.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 22.—James W. Turner, a hermit farmer, living six miles from here, who had frequently declared he wanted a monument built of whiskey jugs, died last night. On his farm is an abandoned corn crib, which is almost filled with empty whiskey jugs, which Turner is said to have emptied himself during twenty years, and which he saved for his monument. It is averred that he drank not less than a quart of whiskey a day for twenty years. He was 45 years old, and owned a well-stocked farm of 480 acres, on which he lived the life of a hermit. His only companion was a dog.

DOGS DID IT.

Killed a Lot of Chickens in West End.

Constables Sayers and Robson arrested three white bull terriers last night, and conveyed them to the pound. They were caught in the act of worrying some chickens, and are suspected of being the perpetrators of a like deed a little distance from where they were caught. Mrs. Robb, 210 Hess street south, complained that her chicken coop had been raided by "three white dogs," who had killed one chicken and injured four more. A short time after this Mrs. Cline, 181 Markland street, stated that three white dogs had entered her chicken coop and killed nine chickens; she caught them doing this just as they were finishing off the last chicken, and locked them in the coop with their ill-gotten gains. The two policemen went up and took charge of the three and took them to the pound, where they are now awaiting an owner. The owner will probably be asked to pay for the chickens and the pound charges.

MACKAYS WIN

What They Payed Dr. Gibson Declared to be Right.

The Divisional Court at Toronto yesterday dismissed the appeal of Dr. Gibson, of Sault Ste. Marie, against the judgment of Mr. Justice Anglin, reducing the amount of the doctor's bill against R. O. and A. B. Mackay, of Hamilton, the owners of the Golspie, for services rendered to a number of sailors of that unfortunate craft, who were so badly frozen over a year ago on their trip through the woods from the scene of the wreck to the Sault.

HAS ACCEPTED.

Dr. Smith Will Come to Centenary Methodist Church.

Mr. S. F. Lazier, K. C., of the Quarterly Official Board of Centenary Church, has received the answer of Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., of Toronto, to the invitation extended to him by the board to become pastor of the church upon the conclusion of Rev. R. Whiting's term, in June, 1909. Dr. Smith accepts, subject, of course, to the action of the transfer and stationing committee of the church. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach at the evening service at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow.

ABOLISH WEIGH SCALES AND APPOINT INSPECTOR.

Aldermen Favor This Course—Anvil Chorus at City Hall To-day.

There was no joy in Hamilton's municipal stoneware to-day. The action of the aldermanic caucus in deciding yesterday that there were to be no salary increases this year was the cause of the depression. Most of those who had applied to have their pay envelopes fattened looked like the chief mourners at a funeral, and some of them had things to say about the Mayor and aldermen expecting them to pay off the overdraft that would have made the ears of the civic statesmen tingle. Alderman Nicholson, seconded by Alderman Farmer moved the resolution last night at the Finance Committee that there should be no salary increases, and they declared they were quite prepared to take the responsibility. There has been no general increase of salaries now for two or three years. The employees say that the same old excuse is given every year that the city has no funds. Some of the aldermen think that there should be a system whereby deserving officials would be recommended for salary increases without having to buttonhole the aldermen. This was suggested last year by Alderman Peregrine, and it is possible something along this line will be decided upon. It is expected that this year's Council will pave the way for the re-organization of the Board of Works and Waterworks department, suggested in the Mayor's inaugural address. If the changes are made Secretary

BABY'S BROKEN ARM.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 22.—(Special)—Archie J. Babcock, of Murvale, was brought to the city to-day, having been committed yesterday at Harrowsmith on two charges, one of larceny and the other of wilfully breaking his baby's arm. The prisoner will be tried by the county judges.

Harvester Co. Expects Great Increase, But Cannot Make Announcement Just Yet.

May Capture French Trade for Hamilton.

The statement made by Mr. Adam Zimmerman in Parliament at Ottawa yesterday to the effect that the International Harvester Company, of this city, would reap an immense benefit by reason of the operation of the new treaty with France was the subject of much discussion everywhere in Hamilton to-day. A few people on the inside had heard of the probable result before, but to the citizens generally the announcement came as a bit of entirely new news. Mr. Zimmerman, in his speech at Ottawa, placed the increase of business to the Harvester Company at probably \$2,000,000 a year.

Interviewed by the Times this morning the officials of the Harvester Company intimated that, while Mr. Zimmerman's statement somewhat surprised them, they had every reason to hope, and believe, that what he said would be found to be true. They were surprised because Mr. Zimmerman had had no conversation with them on the subject. "We are not in a position to say just now what it will mean to us," the Times was told, "but it is working out, and we expect to capture for the Hamilton works a large trade that we have never before enjoyed, and which will necessitate extension of the works and give employment to a largely increased staff. It will take time to work out, but the prospects are very bright."

FOUR DAYS LEFT.

Empire Limerick Competition Closes Next Tuesday.

The Empire Limerick competition closes next Tuesday, and great interest has been worked up in this "test of skill." The limerick appears on another page of this paper, and it is not too late to send in your answer, which may take one of the valuable prizes. Buy a package of Empire tea, coffee, jelly powder, laking powder or any of the other first class Empire articles, fill in the limerick and enclose a label from the Empire package, tin or bottle, and mail at once to "Empire department, P. O. drawer 290, Hamilton." Seventy-five dollars will be distributed in prizes and this is a rare chance to make money. Send in your limerick to-day.

FRENCH TRAITOR.

Toulon, Feb. 22.—Charles B. Ulmo, an ensign in the French navy, has been found guilty by a court-martial of a meeting to sell naval secrets to a foreign power, and sentenced to life imprisonment in a fortress and to be degraded from his rank.

\$100 FOR A NAME.

The Bohemian, a magazine published by the Outing Publishing Company, at Deposit, N. Y., is considering a change of name, and offering one hundred dollars as a prize to any one who will suggest a new name which the editors may decide to be the best for future use. To be considered, any name suggested must be original, never before used by a magazine, and exactly fitted to its quality of contents.

THE CIVIC FINANCERS MADE A FINAL REVISION OF THE ESTIMATES AT NOON TO-DAY IN THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Several important changes were made in the different appropriations. One important decision that was practically reached by the special committee was the abolishing of the city weigh scales, which at present cost the city nearly \$4,000 a year, and the appointing of an inspector instead, whose duty it would be to be constantly on the go to see that the citizens receive full weight. It is estimated that the work can be done for less than a third of what it costs now. Mayor Stewart says there is a strong feeling in favor of it, and if the Council falls in line, it means that the weigh scales will be abolished. Six inspectors all crippled, are at present given employment at the scales.

Just how the council figures on getting through the year without an overdraft.

(Continued on page 4.)

PAUL VANE'S WIFE

She held out her hands toward Mrs. Lisle with a sort of frenzied appeal, and her voice was fierce with eager passion. "So Paul Vane has left you? He has come to his senses?" Mrs. Lisle said to her, in the triumphant tone of a good woman rejoicing over the defeat of evil. Lorraine's splendid black eyes glared on her as if she were tempted to do murder. "How dare you speak to me so?" she hissed, angrily. "He is my husband! No living woman has any claim to him but me. Yet—" and her voice had in it a sort of fierce pathos, an unutterable despair—"he was weak, he was feeble, he did not deserve the love I lavished on him! After she—that false claimant—came to us that day in the villa, with the pretty child, there was never any real peace between us. I never any unalloyed happiness for me. If I had not come on the scene when I did, I believe he would have gone with them; he would have left me to the cruellest fate a woman's lot can know. But when I pushed the child from his embrace, he knew that I loved him best; he sent them away. "You were wicked, and God will punish you, Lorraine, for your sins," the old lady exclaimed. But Lorraine did not seem to resent her words; she went on as if she had scarcely heard them: "After that I believe he always had a secret longing to go away from me and find them. He grew pale, worn, distraught. Often when he held me in his arms and caressed me like my loving instinct told me that his heart was far away! but I—I—my mad love only grew stronger, and it was well to me when it became almost a certainty that he regretted her, more than I, that poor thing—more than I, that he chafed him to my side—that kept him mine!" "You should have let him go," said the feeble, aged voice. "Should have let him go?" cried Lorraine Lisle, shrilly, and with a sudden, awful laugh. "My God! when a man wants to go who can hold him back? Neither angels nor devils! Yet how hard I tried! It was years that I was begging him to sue for her for the divorce that she could have got for the mere holding out of her little finger to the law. At last, at last he consented, worn out by my persistence, and wrote to her. Cruel heart! she refused my prayer. She took revenge in the most suade fashion on earth; for surely she cannot love him still, she cannot want him now, while I—I would kneel in the dust to him who would come back to me—if he would love me again!" "How long has it been since he left you, Lorraine?" "How long! An eternity!" moaned the beautiful, half-distraught creature; she threw out her hands with a wild gesture, and said, hysterically, "but measured by your time, Grandmother Lisle, it is little over six months. When he got her letter refusing ever to give him a divorce that he might marry me over again, he pretended to be sorry, but in his heart I believe he was glad, for directly after he fled from me. He wrote me a letter, leaving me a hypocritical letter recommending me to repentance, declaring he would return to her and the child. Oh, the dastard, to desert me so! Yet I cannot hate him, I have followed day and night on his track. Do you think that he is with her, Grandmother Lisle? Tell me, for God's sake! I would murder her if I found them together!" She fell suddenly upon her knees, trembling violently. "A beautiful stately woman, with her long riding skirt caught up in one hand, had advanced almost without her own volition into the room until she came face to face with Lorraine, whose dark eyes, suddenly catching that glance of raging scorn, fell abashed, while she dropped trembling to her knees. "Take a look there was on Vivian Vane's face, what a light of awful triumph in those splendid violet eyes! and a sound of triumph in her laugh as it rang in musical cadences through the room! "I have heard all!" she said, in steeley tones. "My heart has come at last—the hour I prophesied in the conservatory that night when you, Lorraine Lisle—eye and the fiend you had made of my husband—drove me forth to perish in the storm. But God saved me for this hour. You have lost Paul Vane in your turn; you have been deserted in your turn; everybody points the finger of scorn at you. I have my sweet revenge at last!" "And you have taken him back? He is with you?" Lorraine shrieked, wildly. She sprang upright and gazed with dark, intense eyes into Vivian's triumphant face. "He is not with me, if that can be any comfort to you," said the clear, bell-like, triumphant voice, but it ended in a frightened shriek. The curtains at the window had parted noiselessly and a man came rapidly across the room to her side. No wonder she shrieked, for it was Paul Vane! "I am with you, Vivian, if you will take me back again, unworthy as I am!" he cried in wildest agitation, and flung himself on his knees at her feet in wild imploring. Lorraine gazed at the scene, mute, motionless, like one stricken dumb, her face deathly white, her eyes glaring. Paul Vane knew she was there, but he did not seem conscious of her presence; he had no eyes for any but that most fair face into which he was gazing with yearning eyes. "Vivian, forgive me," he panted, hoarsely. "Forgive me for the sake of my long repentance and my bitter shame. For months I have longed to come and tell you this, but my shame held me back, fearful that your scorn would kill me when I knelt at your feet. But you do not know how for months I have haunted you in a safe disguise; I have gazed, unseen myself, on your pure lovely face until my heart almost broke with its love and longing. I have paced the streets all night and watched the light in your window, wondering wildly if you were dreaming of your false husband, or of Eugene Fairlie, the man that Lorraine had sworn to me worshipped the ground you light feet touched. Oh, God, how horribly jealous I have been of that man. Yet you did not love him, did you, my own sweet wife? Because, if you had loved him, you would have divorced yourself from me and married him. You waited for this hour when, freed at last from a siren's spell, my heart should turn back to God and its angel love. Ever since you came back to Arcady I have been hidden in the deserted rectory, stealing forth in the disguise of a tramp to watch you, yet fearing to

had fallen over Lorraine's brow. She saw, as she did so, that there were threads of silver shining in the dark curls, although she was not more than 25. They had come there in the last six months, when Lorraine's punishment had begun. "Destroyed? Oh, heaven!" sighed Mrs. Lisle. "Then a new hope came to her. 'Think, Lorraine—perhaps you can remember some of the contents.' "Yes, I know—it all," said Lorraine; then she gasped, "Water!" A glass was put to her lips; she swallowed a little, and seemed to get stronger for a moment. "Your son was wicked," she said, distinctly. "He—he betrayed a gypsy girl—before he married, and the girl swore—revenge. I—I can't tell you the whole story—I'm so weak—but she put a—urban towns of several other persons implicated in the abortive attempt at assassination. The police believe they have made the most important and telling move against the terrorists that has been engineered in several years. The plot of yesterday came very much nearer maturity than did the last unsuccessful conspiracy against the Emperor, and participants in which were tried and condemned last July. According to the police, yesterday's band had two victims in view, Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch and Judge Chtchepliovitoff, Minister of Justice. Both were to have been assassinated between their residences and the railroad station at Tsarskoe Selo, where they were going to see the Emperor. Two distinctive revolutionary organizations were concerned. The first had its headquarters in Finland and the second was the so-called northern flying column, recruited in the vicinity of Moscow. Most of the prisoners are young, between seventeen and twenty-one years, well dressed and well supplied with money. The Italian who was taken in on the Grande Moskva is the accredited correspondent of two prominent Radical Italian newspapers, one at Rome and the other at Milan. He was in receipt of the press privileges of the House of Parliament and the Council of the Empire. His friends, however, insist that he had no connection with the plot. SHEEP PAINTED GREEN. An Incident in Ireland's Cattle-Driving Campaign. London, Feb. 21.—Mr. Birrell makes the following reply in Parliament to a question by Mr. Staveley Hill regarding the number of cases of cattle and sheep driving in Ireland reported to the police since June 30, 1907: "Three hundred and thirty-four cases of cattle-driving have been reported since July 30. In twenty-seven cases it was stated that the animals had been injured. In the great majority of these cases the alleged injury consisted in the deterioration of the cattle through over-driving, which caused lameness or exhaustion. "In one instance one of the cattle was found dead from exhaustion. In another case some sheep were painted green. In another the tails of three bullocks were cut, but in this instance the drive is stated to have been due to a family dispute and not to the anti-grazing act. "Claims for compensation were made in twenty-two cases. In seven of these compensations has been granted, eleven claims are pending, and four have been dropped. In no case has an owner received personal injury. In two cases police patrols were assaulted." BEGGARS' BANKBOOK. Clever Gang Captured by the Berlin Police. Berlin, Feb. 21.—A clever gang of Turkish, Greek and Russian professional beggars, who have been causing trouble since the middle of December, after a series of successful operations in other continental capitals, was captured by the police a few days ago. Their profits had amassed at such a rate that they were compelled to open a bank account for the storage of their ill-gotten gains. Their scheme was to send out four of the youngest members of the gang, who made a house-to-house canvass of various neighborhoods in the guise of deaf and dumb persons. A printed appeal which the "mutes" presented told a harrowing tale of how, during the last Turkish-Bulgarian hostilities, their parental homes had been pillaged, and the tongues of all the children of the household cut out by thirty soldiers. Subsequent attacks of typhoid fever had robbed them of their hearing. "Help me, merciful Christian," concluded the plaintive prayer, "and God will recompense you a thousand times." The "beggars" clanking with gold and silver. The swindle came to light last week in consequence of a piece of bad management at the headquarters of the gang, which resulted in one of the beggars applying by mistake at a house which a collector had successfully "worked" a couple of days before. WARNOCK'S BODY EXHUMED. Inquest at Brockville on Remains of Wealthy Horseman. Brockville, Feb. 21.—At the request of the Attorney-General, Coroner Jackson opened an inquest this afternoon on the remains of the late Jas. G. Warnock, the wealthy horseman, who died here on January 11th, and whose will is now being contested by a woman living under the name of Mrs. Agnes Warnock in Ottawa, who claims she is the testator's first wife. The body was brought from the vault to the police station, and after being viewed by the jury, the evidence of Undertaker A. H. Swarts was taken. He is one of the executors, and positively identified the remains as those of Warnock, and said they had not been tampered with. The body was frozen stiff, and except for a slight yellow hue presented a very natural appearance. The inquest was begun at the instigation of Mrs. Agnes Warnock, to determine whether he died a natural death. A post-mortem was ordered, and an adjournment was made until next Thursday night. SOCIETY WOMAN ASPHYXIATED. Mrs. W. P. Burden Found Dead in Room in New York. 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more terrorists arrested near St. Petersburg. Most of the Prisoners Are Young—Had Intended to Assassinate Grand Duke Nicholas and the Minister of Justice. St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—The frustration in this city yesterday of a terrorist plot and the arrest of fifty men and women for alleged complicity was followed to-day by the capture in suburban towns of several other persons implicated in the abortive attempt at assassination. The police believe they have made the most important and telling move against the terrorists that has been engineered in several years. The plot of yesterday came very much nearer maturity than did the last unsuccessful conspiracy against the Emperor, and participants in which were tried and condemned last July. According to the police, yesterday's band had two victims in view, Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch and Judge Chtchepliovitoff, Minister of Justice. 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had fallen over Lorraine's brow. She saw, as she did so, that there were threads of silver shining in the dark curls, although she was not more than 25. They had come there in the last six months, when Lorraine's punishment had begun. "Destroyed? Oh, heaven!" sighed Mrs. Lisle. "Then a new hope came to her. 'Think, Lorraine—perhaps you can remember some of the contents.' "Yes, I know—it all," said Lorraine; then she gasped, "Water!" A glass was put to her lips; she swallowed a little, and seemed to get stronger for a moment. "Your son was wicked," she said, distinctly. "He—he betrayed a gypsy girl—before he married, and the girl swore—revenge. I—I can't tell you the whole story—I'm so weak—but she put a—urban towns of several other persons implicated in the abortive attempt at assassination. The police believe they have made the most important and telling move against the terrorists that has been engineered in several years. 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AT R. MCKAY & CO'S., Monday, February 24th, 1908



Are YOU Taking Advantage of These February Sale Prices?

Monday will be a day of immense value-giving in wanted and dependable materials. You have to come to really appreciate what we can sell you, and what we can save in money, and one of the greatest tests of the worth of the sale to you is the fact that the people who come once come again and again.

Specials for Monday in Men's Furnishings Department

We are offering men's Scotch wool Underwear, size from 32 to 40, and the regular price is \$1. Monday 59c. Old shirt sale, sizes 14, 14 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, Monday 98c, regular \$1.50.

Clearing Sale in Gloves

Ladies' French Kid Gloves 39c Pair. Odds and ends of regular lines, in fine French Kid Gloves, in small sizes only, 5 1/2, 5 3/4, 6, assorted colors, including white, regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25 pair, on sale 39c pair.

Silk Lisle and Kid Gloves Half Price. A few dozen of fine Kid Gloves, also lisle and silk, in short and long lengths, slightly damaged, range from 50c to \$1.75 pair, clearing at half price.

Ladies' and Misses' Woolen Gloves 15c Pair. 10 dozen of fine Woolen Gloves, in fancy mixed colors, all sizes, regularly 25c pair, clearing at 15c pair.

Children's Gloves 10c Pair. A few dozen pairs of Cashmere and Woolen Gloves, in small sizes, assorted colors, regularly 20 and 25c, clearing at 10c pair.

Toboggan Toques 15c. 10 dozen only of Children's Toboggan Toques, in plain navy, black, cardinal, white, also with fancy stripes, regularly 25c, clearing at 15c.

Manufacturers' Sample Ends of Embroidery 3, 5, 9, 11, 14c yd. 20 cartons of manufacturers' sample ends of Embroidery, fine, dainty eyelet patterns, on fine cambric, suitable for trimming long cloth garments; range from 1 to 15 inches wide, also insertions to match, regularly 5, 10, 15, 20, 25c yard, on sale 3, 5, 9, 11, 14c yard.

Manufacturers' Sample Ends of Corset Cover Embroidery 19, 25, 29, 39c Yard. 5 cartons of Corset Cover Embroideries, 18 inches wide, daintily embroidered 7 inches deep in eyelet patterns, with leading inserted; some choice sample ends in this lot, range from 25c to 60c yard, on sale 19, 25, 29, 39c yard.

Fine French Valenciennes Laces 25c Dozen Yards. Dainty, fine French Val. Laces, 1/2 to 1 inch wide, in assorted patterns, with insertions to match, regularly 3, 4c yard, on sale, 12 yards for 25c.

Clearing Sale of Laces 25c Yard. 100 pieces of Plauen, Guipure, Oriental Laces and Insertions, daintily straight effects, and sectional floral designs, also medallions, come in cream, euc, Paris, black, white, worth up to \$1.00, on sale 25c yard.

Special Values for Monday

Visit Our Busy Staple Section. Longcloth 11c. Fine soft finish English Longcloth, round even thread, a special underwear cotton, worth 12 1/2c, for 11c.

Odd Napkins 10c. Cream Damask 35c. 75 dozen odd Table Napkins, 1/2 size, Cream Damask, 60 inches wide, worth \$1.75 dozen, slightly imperfect, firm heavy cloth, worth 45c, for 10c each.

Pillow Cotton 17c. Shams 25c. 114 Circular Pillow Cotton, round even thread, special 17c yard. Swiss Tambour Pillow Shams, neat patterns, well finished, worth 50c pair, special 25c pair.

Sheerings. Towels 15c. Extra Heavy Unbleached Twill Sheering, plain and twill, bleaches easily, 30c value, for 27c. Huck Towels, hemmed and fringed. Twill Sheering, round even large size, heavy absorbent weave, thread, 2 yards wide, special 21c yard 20c, for 15c.

Lunch Cloths 89c. 75 Pure Linen Damask Cloths, 13 1/2 yards square, worth \$1.50, for 89c.

Money Talks in Housefurnishings

Monday will open with one of the greatest money saving sales ever held by us in the Cretonnes section. These goods are strictly new, perfect washable patterns, and the latest of the art designs, such as French stripes and dainty ribbon effects, in soft shades of blue, rose, cream, etc. They are specially adapted to bedroom draperies, box coverings and loose covers for furniture. As the manufacturer had overstocked himself in these new goods, we were able to procure part of his stock at half price. Sale begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Regular values 35c and 40c yard, Monday for 18c.

Upholstering Tapestries

Upholstering Tapestries in colors of red, green and blue, in beautiful foliage, oriental and conventional designs, which are suitable for all rooms of the house, also reversible patterns which are suitable for portiers, etc., are to be marked at prices that will talk for themselves. Regular prices \$1.25 to \$2.25, Monday for 98c.

Big Monday Specials in Hosiery and Underwear

Hose 3 Pair for \$1.00. Women's plain or ribbed Cashmere Hose, fashioned, double heels and toes, a special line for Monday, 35c pair, 3 pair for \$1.00. Vests 43c Each. Women's Fine Lined Vests, white or natural, long sleeves, with buttoned fronts. Regular price 50c, Monday only 43c each.

R. MCKAY & CO.

If you wish to add and increase YOUR BUSINESS at the same time, advertise in the TIMES. The shrewd merchant sees the point and keeps his name before the public. DAILY and SEMI-WEEKLY

Try a Times Want Adv.

If you require a good girl. Wants, For Sales, To Lets, THREE INSERTIONS for the price of two cash.

368

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—KIND OF work you hear from us. Make \$10 per day selling the quickest selling on earth; 10,000 sold in Minneapolis. New article; new plan; costs 7 cents; sells for 25 cents. Send 5 cents for two samples. Domestic Mfg. Co., Desk 11, Minneapolis, Minn.

UNEMPLOYED—BEDS, LICE, MEALS: 10c; soap, 5c. Free employment registry. Workman's Home, 91 Merrick.

SALESMAN FOR WALL-POCKETS AND calendars, Ontario region, give references. Box 8, Times.

A FEW STREET MEN AND OTHERS can earn money by travelling; cheap line of small wares, 72 York Street.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—LIVE PIGEONS, 14 JAMES south.

HOUSE OR COTTAGE AT BEACH WANTED, furnished, \$200 price and location. H. 11, Times.

WANTED TO HIRE EIGHT TEAMS FOR bush work in Algoma. Apply Nipissing Lumber Co., 52 King William Street.

APPLICATIONS FOR AGENCIES OF THE Richmond Drummond Fire Insurance Company at unrepresented points in the Province of Ontario. Address: J. H. Ewart, Chief Agent, 6 Wellington Street East, Toronto, Ont.

FUEL FOR SALE

FUEL FOR SALE—BEST IN CITY, Ontario Box Co., 105 Main East.

DANCING

BEGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING, J. Hackett's, 29 Barton Street East. Telephone 184.

UMBRELLAS

UMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, RE-covered and repaired at Slater's, 3 King Street West.

MUSICAL

MARGARET B. MCCOY, PUPIL OF WM. Blackburne, London, Eng., teacher of voice production. Studio—Chancery Chambers. Resident "Phone 1817.

C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOC. SINGING, PIANO, THEORY. Studio—206 Jackson West. Telephone 219.

LEGAL

BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office Federal Life Building, fourth floor, James and Main. Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.

WILLIAM H. WARDROPE, K. C., BARRISTER, solicitor, notary public, Office Federal Life Building. Money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

HARY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC. Office Spectator Building. Money loaned on first-class real estate security.

G. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, notary, etc., No. 274 Hughson Street, N. B.—Money to loan on real estate.

HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc. Money to loan on real estate at lowest interest rates. Offices, 35 James Street North.

DENTAL

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

DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES that appeal to the working classes. ARTIFICIAL TEETH receiving special consideration. MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP no better to be had at any price. Office 17 1/2 King Street East, Hamilton.

DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Greenman's Hall, 67 James Street North. Telephone 190.

PATENTS

PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, etc., procured in all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca Streets. Established 1880.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW VACANT BOX STALLS FOR BOARDERS. Apply Hamilton Cab & Bus Co., 17 Napier St. Tel. 270.

FIRST CLASS PARTY DRIVING. OBLIGING drivers. Rates within reach of all. Hill, the motor. Vine Street.

RELIABLE REPAIRING, WATCHES, clocks, etc. All work warranted. Feebles, the Jeweller, 215 King Street West.

REMOVAL NOTICE—WESTWORTH Cycle Works, now at 135 James Street North, adjoining new armory.

HIGHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTHING. Special price children's clothes. 46 York Street.

HANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS all kinds of household goods. If you have any to dispose of, drop me a card. 14 and 15 York Street.

HASLEWOOD & CO., AUCTIONEERS, real estate agents, 211 King East.

MISS PARAGETTER'S FINE STOCK OF hair, one glance will convince you. Fine combs, brushes and hair ornaments. Also American novelties and latest device transformation bangs, jumbo curls, wavy switches, combed front, Headquarters for theatrical wigs, etc. Remember the address, 107 Queen Street West, above Park.

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GENERAL references. Apply Mrs. J. Thomson, 83 Bold Street.

WANTED—BY 2ND MARCH, A COMPETENT general. Mrs. Wardrop, 24 Bay South.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH SOME experience as junior for dress selling department. Apply Finch Bros.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. One of children preferred. Good wages. Apply Mrs. Morris, Bartonville, or 45 Wellington St. N.

WANTED BY FEB. 20TH, GENERAL servant. Apply Mrs. Almon Abbott, 215 MacNab North.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT, SMALL family. References required. Box 12, Times.

WANTED—CAPABLE GENERAL SERVANT. Mrs. Thomson, 70 West Ave. S.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

FEBRUARY 21ST A WATER PIPE IN the John McPherson Co. factory over our store broke and flooded our store, west wing, causing a loss of goods. These were moved to another building and have dried them and settlement has been made with the insurance companies for our loss. These goods are now ready for sale and will be sold very cheap. They consist of: boots, shoes, general dry goods, woolen blankets and many things not named here. We have room to show at the time only a small portion of these goods so the sale will likely be long. If you are looking for a bargain, we sell all kinds of rubbers 30% cheaper than any other store in the city or country and we have a large stock of goods. PEOPLE'S STORE, 31 John Street South, Hamilton. Open 10 to 5 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, IN THE RAY, silver watch, gold fob attached; valued as keepsake. Reward at Times Office.

LOST—S. W. PART OF CITY, LADIES' premises, rug attached. Reward at Times Office.

LOST—SABLE RUFF FROM SLEIGH ON Napier between Bay and Hess. Reward at 46 Clyde Street.

LOST—WEDNESDAY MORNING, PAIR of rimmed glasses with chain attached. Reward at Times Office.

LOST ON STREET IN STONEY CREEK, January 21st, 1908, saddle rug, will post reward for return or once to Post Office, Stoney Creek. Reward.

FOR SALE

REMOVING NEXT MONTH TO LARGER premises, Trades and Labor Building, 12 doors south of Post Office. Special bargain on all household goods and organs. No notes to sign. No interest to pay. T. J. Baine, King and Walnut.

FOR SALE—BUGGY AND GO-CART, 16 Elgin street.

THE GURNEY FOUNDRY CO., LIMITED, Hamilton. Largest stock of natural and artificial gas stoves in Hamilton. Special bargains for next week.

FOR SALE—MARE, 12 YEARS OLD, ALSO pair of harness, nearly new; strap, 3 Aurora street.

NATURAL GAS COOKING RANGE, fitted with regular stove top; four large burners; aluminum burner and special built lining. Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

HORSE BLANKETS—NOW IS THE TIME to buy, off during February. Ross, 101 Spier, Bay and Simcoe.

NATURAL GAS RANGE, DOUBLE oven, four large burners, brick lining, etc. Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

NATURAL GAS HEATER, NICKEL-plated top and base, asbestos fibre, nickel-plated reflector, open front, suitable for dining-room. Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

NATURAL GAS HEATER, HALF round open front, solid brass, highly polished, brass, beautiful mantel effect. Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

NATURAL GAS FIRE PLACES CAN BE fitted to your mantel, delightful effect. Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

WANT A COAL RANGE, SEE THIS latest production in the stove market, the Imperial 15", new style, all sizes. Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

STORAGE

STORAGE WAREHOUSE—FOR MERCHANDISE, furniture, pianos, trunks, valises; separate room for each family's goods. Fireproof. Warehouse, Main and Hughson. Phone 65.

DR. COPLAND GIBSON, VIOLET RAY IN treatment of SKIN and CATARRHAL diseases, rheumatism, nervous diseases, and diseases of women. Office hours, 2 to 5, 6-8, Phone 50, 19 James North.

DR. JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN mental and nervous diseases, 168 Main Street, West. Phone 796.

FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist, has removed his office to Room 305, Bank of Hamilton Building, Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 22nd of each month in his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit.

DR. T. SHANNON MCGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and James streets to his residence, 184 James Street, East. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 16.

JOHN P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S., "Edin." James Street South, Surgeon, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 172.

G. E. HUSBAND, M. D., Homeopathist, 125 Main Street West. Telephone 263.

DR. McEDWARDS, SPECIALIST, in treatment of heart and corner King and Bay Streets. Office hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 323.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Values We Are Offering This Week Are Bound to Increase

\$1,200. Southwest detached frame cottage, stone foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large pantry, 3 bedrooms, electric light, etc., \$200 down.

\$1,350. North end, detached frame cottage, stone foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, w. c., electric light fixtures, cemented cellar. Terms \$200 down.

\$1,500. Southwest, detached frame cottage, cement foundation, cemented cellar, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, w. c., hot and cold water, electricity and fixtures, side entrance to cellar, side drive.

\$1,500. Southwest, 2 story detached brick, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, etc. This is one of the choicest bargains offered this season.

\$1,700. Northeast, 2 story, semi-detached brick, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., electricity, etc. Close to the factories. Terms \$250 down.

\$1,950. Southeast, 2 story detached frame, stone foundation, cemented cellar, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, w. c., etc. Terms \$200 down.

\$4,200. SPECIAL BARGAIN. King street west, pair of 2 story bricks, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 6 bedrooms, electric light, etc. This is corner property and bound to become more valuable, owner is leaving city and must sell. Terms \$600 down on the pair.

FRASER RANDALL

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

J. MARTIN & CO. \$600 Large rooming house, very central, containing 12 rooms, all furnished complete and every room occupied, together with lease and good will of same. This house is a money maker. Have and are clearing \$1,200 a year. So act quick if you're looking for something to open your valuable time, for it will not stand long.

\$900 New frame cottage, 6 rooms \$100 down, balance \$10 a month.

J. MARTIN & CO. ROOM 14.

SIX ROOMED COTTAGE, 17 West Ave. N. Immediate possession. Apply 162 Hess St. N.

FOR SALE—FARM CONTAINING 125 acres with 12 acre bush. Good house and barns with stone foundation. Apply Alfred Henderson, Elfrida P. O., Toronto.

JOHN M. BURNS, REAL ESTATE AND Insurance, 39 King Street East, agent for Atlas and California Fire Insurance Co. and Dominion Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

FILMS DEVELOPED—BROWNIE, No. 1 and 2, 6 exposures; 3c; Brownie, No. 2 A, 6c; any larger size, 10c. Seymour, 7 John St.

PIANO TUNING

M. RAYMOND, PIANO TUNER, (FROM John Broadwood & Sons, London, Eng.) Address orders to 131 Hannah Street East, Phone 108, or to Mack's Drug Store.

MONUMENTS AND MANTELS

WOOD MANTELS, GLAZES, FENDERS, Tiles, Choice Granite Monuments, large stock in yard, Middleton Marble & Granite Co., Limited, Furnish & Eastman, Managers.

ORTHODONTIA

DR. orthodontia, which is commonly known as "straightening crooked teeth." Office 41 Federal Life Building. Phone 312.

TO LET

TO LET—MODERN FLATS AND STORE stock. All conveniences; gas range, including heating. Pergine Building, Barton East.

ROOMS TO LET, 78 KING ST. EAST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. All conveniences, central. 64 Park South.

VETERINARY

R. WOODILL, D. V. D., V. S., WOULD contract services, etc. Phone 941. Residence, Ferris East, near James.

MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgages, real estate. Lowest terms. Martin & Martin, Federal Building.

\$200,000—LOW INTEREST MONEY. Take our cheap money. Why pay 8 to 10 per cent? Loan on furniture, stock and implements, in city and country, and cash notes. See us at Commercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wednesdays, or phone residence, 205. R. H. Tisdale, commissioner, in H. C. J.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Lester & Lester, Spectator Building.

Are You Going to Build a Home?

If so, we offer 69 choice Building Lots, in southwest residential section. Compare the values of these Lots with any others in our city, and you will be convinced of their superior value. The locality is a growing one. Fine homes, churches, schools, cricket, bowling and tennis clubs, mountain park and every modern city improvement. Present prices, \$12 to \$15 per foot, which includes cement sidewalks and sewers paid for by us. Terms to suit purchaser. This is the year to get a good home built. OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

W. D. FLATT, Room 15, Federal Life H. H. DAVIS, Manager 'Phone 685

ONE OF DEWET'S SPIES

The Remarkable Career of a Woman Circus-Rider. London, Feb. 21.—Lily Whitehouse, a circus rider, charged with drunkenness at Bradford, told the Bench an extraordinary life story.

She was the daughter of an army officer, she said. She ran away from home while in her teens and joined Buffalo Bill's show in Massachusetts. She became a crack shot and expert rider under Colonel Cody's tuition.

Later she married an Austrian army officer. She followed him to South Africa and managed during the war to secure some secret information respecting the movements of the British army.

She went to the Boer General Dewet, sold him the information, and was engaged as a despatch runner.

She wore military attire and passed as a man. Remorse for her treachery overcame her, and she deserted the Boers and joined the British army at Modder River disguised as a trooper.

She went through several battles, she said, and earned special distinction by carrying a wounded soldier part of the way across the river on her horse.

Afterwards she became ill with enteric fever, and in the hospital her sex was discovered. She became a nurse, and later, she concluded she would resume her professional career.

She was fined 27s., including costs, with the alternative of three weeks' imprisonment.

AUSTRALIA INVITES FLEET

Premier Deakin Says She Would Welcome U. S. Battleships. Washington, Feb. 21.—An exceedingly cordial invitation to have the American battleship fleet visit Australia has been extended by Hon. Alfred Deakin, Prime Minister of Australia.

Secretary of State Root, in acknowledging the invitation, remarked: "The eventual movements of our fleet have not yet been determined. While it is possible that the vessels will return by way of Suez, I would not wish to say that they will not be sent by the alternative of three weeks' imprisonment."

PAINTERS' PRESIDENT

New Orleans, Feb. 22.—The convention of the National Painters and Decorators of the United States and Canada, yesterday again elected Charles Van Sickle, of Newark, N. J., President, and decided to hold the next convention in Baltimore in February, 1909.

FIRE

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY CREARER & BURKHOLDER 42 FEDERAL BUILDING. Phone 610, House 218.

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

F. J. RASTRON, BOSS, Architect, 80 King Street East.

BANKS

BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main. CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, corner King and Hughson streets.

CLOTHING

SANFORD, W. E., Mfg. Co., King east.

FURNITURE

110 WEEKLY WAREHOUSE, FURNITURE, CARPETS, springs, mattresses, baby carriages, etc. Cooper's, 5 and 10 Rebecca.

LOAN COMPANIES

THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Main.

PAINTERS

SKEDDEN & SON, PAINTERS, DECORATORS and paper hangers; also kalsomining, glazing, graining, varnishing, etc.; estimates cheerfully furnished. 162 King Street West.

STORE FITTINGS

THE BURTON & BALDWIN MFG. CO., Limited, corner Main and Catherine streets. Interior wood work, manufacturers of all kinds of iron, brass, store and bolt fittings, special furniture and wood mantels; estimates given.

LOCKED OUT

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Feb. 22.—Several contractors were held outside with a view of arranging a compromise in the strike of shipyard employees. All proved futile, but the employees decided that they would not enforce a lock-out, which would have affected 30,000 men.

\$100,000 FIRE

New York, Feb. 22.—The cabinet factory of the Edward B. Jardine & Co., in Brooklyn was totally destroyed by today causing a loss of \$100,000.

APPROVED TREATY

San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 22.—Congress yesterday approved the treaty signed by the Central American Peace Conference at Washington in December last.

To-morrow in City Churches

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Richard Whiting, B. A., pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Begging of the Ministry." 7 p. m.—"The Conqueror—Christ." Morning—Anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley); Mrs. Allen, duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Stuart); Mrs. Allan and Miss Adeline Smith. Evening—Anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts" (Macfarren); chorus, "The Wilderness" (Goss); soloist, Mr. Pencock and quartette; anthem, "Ave Verum" (Mozart).

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner MacNab and Jackson Streets. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., associate pastor. Residence, Maplelode Ave. Phone 3462. 11 a. m.—J. A. Patterson, K. C. Subject, "Laymen's Missionary Movement." 7 p. m.—Mr. Sedgewick. Subject, "Two Trumpets." Morning—Anthem, "With Glory" (Chd. from Lohengrin—Wagner); contralto solo, Mr. Frank MacKielean. Evening—Anthem, "Light of Lights" (Stobbs); baritone solo, "The Voice of Paradise" (Bonheur); Orville Quigley; hymn—anthem, "When Winds Are Raging" (Littell).

CHARLTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH. Corner of Charlton Avenue West and Park Street. Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., pastor. Parsonage 58 Hess Street South. Phone 458. 11 a. m.—"How Neuman Was Not Healed." 7 p. m.—"The Home of the Future." CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, CORNER of John and Forest Aves. Rev. Canon Wade, Rector. 45 Charlton Avenue West.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN) corner of Main Street East and West Avenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A. 18 West Avenue South. SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY. 8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m.—Services and Sermon. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School. 7 p. m.—Service and Sermon.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEETING IN C. O. O. F. Hall, 67 James Street North. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Memorial Service. 7 p. m.—A free public address. To-morrow evening at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Andrews, will emphasize the claim that there is but "One Faith, One Hope, One Baptism."

CHRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL, James Street North, between Robert and Barton. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A. 218 MacNab Street North. Communion services, every Sunday at 8 a. m. and the first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. Matins first Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Evening at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL (FIRST), CORNER of Cannon and Hughson. Rev. J. K. Russell, pastor, 70 Herkimer Street. 10 a. m.—Men's Prayer Meeting, Cannon St. entrance. 11 a. m.—Public worship. "The Church's Duty to the Homeless." Rev. W. G. Gibson, Deputy-Minister of Mines, will speak on the "Laymen's Missionary Movement." Strangers welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER of King and Wellington Streets. Rev. R. J. Traylor, pastor. Residence, 275 Main Street East. "Phone 1241. Rev. S. E. Marshall, B. A., B. D., will preach morning and evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Orange Hall building—James St. North. Service—Sunday morning at 11; Sunday evening at 7. Wednesday evening at 8. Reading room open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. Literature to loan and for sale. All are welcome.

CORE METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER of John and Gore Streets. Rev. Isaac Conch, M. A., B. D., pastor. 11 a. m.—"The Better Hope." 7 p. m.—"Shifting Responsibility." Evening, solo, "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," by Miss Rhoda Evans. Visitors welcome.

COSEL TABERNACLE, PARK AND CENTER STS. Pastor Philip will preach morning and evening. 11 a. m.—Public worship. 7 p. m.—Public worship. Sermon subject, "The Past and Present and Future." Seats all free.

HERKIMER BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER of Locke and Melbourne, Rev. H. McDiarmid, B. A., pastor. Residence 205 Stanley Avenue. 11 a. m.—"The Mission of Hope." 7 p. m.—"The Call of God."

GIRLS' AUXILIARY

New Branch In Connection With Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. parlors Friday morning, February 21st, a very interesting meeting was held, the object of which was the forming of a new society in connection with the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Fifteen young ladies responded to Mrs. Gallagher's invitation to meet for the purpose of organizing this society. Mrs. Gallagher, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., was in the chair and opened the meeting by explaining the object of the new society, which, in brief, was the assisting in any way possible in the different entertainments and social functions held for the Y. M. C. A. young men and boys. A name for the society was then discussed, and "The Girls' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A." finally decided upon. Mr. Best, Secretary, addressed the meeting, giving a brief outline of the great work the association is doing and

several good suggestions for work for the guild.

The following officers were elected: President—Miss Aileen Davis. Secretary—Miss Alexandra Sutherland. Treasurer—Miss Marie Dalley. Membership List—Misses Charlotte Bal-four, Kathleen Brown, Violet Crerar, Marie Dalley, Aileen Davis, Rita Fairman, Ruby Gallagher, Muriel Gerrie, Edna Giddie Grantlam, Edna Greening, Edna Howell, Florence Howells, Olga Howell, Daisy Husland, Helen Husland, Leila Kirkbride, Eleanor Lazier, Gladys Marshall, Beatrice Marshall, Jean Melbourne, Jean Mills, Gertrude Mills, Gladys Seacord, Vera Shankbrook, Elsie Sutherland, Isabel Sutherland, Alexandra Sutherland.

GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1908.

ENTOMBED MINERS.

On Dec. 4 three miners were entombed at Ely, Nev., in a shaft 1,085 feet below the surface of the earth.

This was a long entombment, but it lacked some of the hardships of many such recorded disasters.

In memory of John Brown, Collier, who was entombed in Kilgrammie coal-pit by a portion of it having fallen in.

And was taken out alive and in full possession of his mental faculties, but in a very exhausted state.

He lived for three days after having quickly expired on the evening of Nov. 3rd.

This is the cold narrative of the facts, and it speaks of marvellous endurance in a man of 66 years.

But these Scotch miners had a horror of leaving in such a tomb the body of a comrade, and a party of volunteers doggedly tunnelled on in the hope of recovering it.

On the morning of the 23rd day they entered the open workings and were repulsed by a rush of foul air.

Heard a faint groan, and soon Brown was found in a shocking plight. His first words when he was able to whisper were, "Give me a drink."

Before taking up the time of the British Ambassador, the Whitney deputation should have read the 1903 report of the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commissioners and got posted.

It has been decided to fix the tax rate at 20 mills, to give no increase of civic salaries and to pay off the overdraft out of this year's appropriations.

Hon. Mr. Whitney had no comfort to offer the deputation of Toronto hotel men who asked him yesterday to pass legislation preventing the threatened reduction in the Toronto licenses.

Mr. Studdholme is not easily suppressed. Hon. Mr. Matheson's attempt to snuff him out was not a success.

Mr. Claude Macdonell, M. P., Toronto, chose as his point of attack on the French treaty the provision favoring direct importation by Canadian ports.

has also brought increased cost of dyeing. Possibly the heavy fees may impel some people to patronize patent medicines and the druggists more liberally than formerly.

There is a cut rate war on among the undertakers and embalmers of Baltimore, Md., and all sorts of inducements are being held out to the citizens for their patronage.

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Five rubber tired carriages (the best), massive black hearse. Massive grey hearse. (Choice.)

Beautiful black broadcloth casket. Beautiful grey plush ditto. Beautiful white plush ditto. Massive highly polished oak ditto. Ditto ditto mahogany ditto. (Choice.)

One fine burial suit, dress or slumber blanket. Embalming by experts. One shave (for males.) Six pairs white gloves (for pall-bearers.) Advertisement of the funeral.

These Baltimore undertakers have not yet reached the limit, and some over-cautious people may postpone their final exit until they agree to throw in the six pall-bearers for the same price, as well as guarantee the presence of an officiating clergyman.

The Board of Education is being criticized for having cut down its income and increased its expenditure.

We ought to have something soon from Detective Greer about the Barton murder case. Has the Queen shoe trail been lost again?

It costs at least \$1 a minute for such bores as Bennett and Foster to waste the time of Parliament. The entertainment is as expensive as it is poor.

Cutting off those thirty odd Toronto saloon licenses will throw a lot of men out of work. The Globe was as well keep its contribution column open a while longer.

Mr. Bennett's objections to the expenditure for provisions, etc., for the Government steamer Speedy reminds us forcibly of Ald. Farrar's objections to the crew of the Sandercock getting a basket of apples for dessert.

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Dr. J. W. Spencer, the British scientist commissioned by the United States Government to investigate the Niagara Falls problem, strongly opposes granting further franchises. The question is apparently one of shall Niagara Falls be preserved?

now famous \$1,500 "blind" mare. Professor Reid explained that the animal was not really blind, but had lost the sight of only one eye.

Mayor Stewart's uncompromising attitude towards the proposals of the Street Railway Company may be taken for granted that he is not anxious for a settlement of this vexed question.

The Commissioners for the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park have frequently drawn attention to the great possibilities for power development on the Canadian side of the Niagara River, below the Falls, both above and below the Whirlpool.

Mayor Stewart is reported to view the arrangement proposed by the Street Railway Company to the council as "a gamble of the city's finances."

Speaking of the reduction of the postage on drop letters to one cent, our contemporary, the Spectator, chirps up: "As it happens in the case of drop letters, the one cent more is nothing more than a return to conditions as they existed under Conservative rule."

Mayor Stewart would very soon settle the street railway difficulty, if he had his way. The Spectator reports him as saying: "If we have a good case and the board refused to issue the orders we wanted, I would favor going to the Government, and asking that the board be dismissed from office."

It is probably correct to assume that the British Columbia Legislature cannot get behind the treaty now in full force between Canada and Japan, as modified by the later arrangement, but the right of the Legislature to impose an educational test on Asiatics other than Japanese and on Japanese not coming directly from Japan, apparently remains unimpaired.

Referring to the failure of the Mayor of Halifax to collect by suit a bill of \$400 for his trip to attend the Union of Canadian Municipalities, the Spectator says: "A general application of this supreme court ruling and there would be a speedy decline of the aldermanic junketing habit."

The city of Winnipeg, at January 31, had a debenture debt of \$12,893,237. To meet this, it has provided a sinking fund amounting to \$1,492,557.

There is no cash on hand to represent them except an item of less than \$20,000, so that the citizens will have to furnish the cash to meet this debenture indebtedness as it becomes due.

"Christmas Hymn." Yes, Christmas is the children's day. They are the ones who are blessed, 'Twas little children Jesus took And in His arms carried.

"The Baby and the Curtain." "Inside this gay chamber," he said, "were women clothed in silks and satins and jewels and robes, and men in swag-tail coats. I am not jealous because they were dressed better than me, but I was thinking of the bleak storm outside and of the poor homes that were being read about in your papers, and

the little babies that are coming into the world. I have only an old window curtain to cover their little bodies. "Can any man call himself a Christian and see these things go on?" appeared Mr. Studdholme.

Dr. Griffin arose and with the drollery peculiar to him related: "Not long ago, I was invited to take tea with some dear young friends recently married. The silver was bright, the dishes were new—but we had baker's buns, baker's cake—canned salmon and tinned peaches. Girls," continued the reverend speaker in a tone of tragedy, "whatever you do, learn to cook. There's nothing that shows a poor housekeeper more than canned salmon."

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RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED DURING 1907 BY The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

Insurance in Force—\$50,000,000 of insurance in force was reached in August last, exactly twenty years from the date of commencing business.

Applications Received—The applications for insurance received during the year amounted to \$10,004,507.00, an increase over the best previous year of \$371,186.00.

Premium Income—The net premium income exceeded \$2,000,000.00 for the first time in the history of the Company. It is just five years since the annual premium income reached \$1,000,000.00.

Interest—The income from interest and rents amounted to \$420,982.81 showing an increase over 1906 of \$95,351.85. The mean ledger assets of the company during 1907 earned an average of 5.31 per cent., an increase of .23 per cent. over 1906.

Total Income—The total income amounted to \$2,433,114.15—an increase over the previous year of \$239,594.96.

Death Claims and Payments to Policyholders—The payments to policyholders amounted to \$721,227.83—an increase of \$265,470.11. Whilst the death losses were again well within the expectation, the number of endowment and tontine policies to mature showed a very large increase.

Assets, Valuation and Surplus—The assets amounted to \$9,459,230.69—an increase of \$986,859.17. All listed securities embraced in the assets of the company were valued on the unprecedentedly low market quotations of December 31st. Nevertheless, the surplus on policyholders' account amounted to over \$1,000,000.

Expenses—In 1906, the expense rate, as compared with premium income, showed a very satisfactory decrease; in 1907 a still further decrease of .63 per cent. was made, in spite of the large volume of new insurance secured.

Increase—The following comparison shows a record of remarkable and steady progress.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Insurance in force, New Insurance Issued, Income, Surplus, Assets. Rows for 1901, 1904, 1907.

The Directors for 1908 are as follows:—Hon. G. W. Ross, President; Lloyd Harris and M. R. Gooderham, Vice-Presidents; S. G. Beatty, C. C. Dalton, D. B. Hanna, Lt.-Col. James Mason, R. L. Patterson, Dr. J. F. W. Ross, G. P. Schofield, W. B. Strachan, Montreal, and A. J. Wilkes, K. C., Brantford.

HEAD OFFICE G. A. SOMERVILLE TORONTO, CANADA General Manager

L. W. WALDRON, District Manager, Hamilton. Phones—Office 1273; Residence 1135

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning gymnasium men's class will be held in the parlour. Any young man wishing to improve himself in Bible study will be welcomed.

General secretary's Bible class at 7 p. m., open to all young men. The men's meeting will join forces with the mixed gathering of men and women in Association Hall to-morrow afternoon when Rev. Mr. Stacy will speak on Church Union.

The ladies' auxiliary has arranged for a birthday party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Charlton avenue, on Wednesday next, at 3 p. m. An interesting programme has been prepared, and those who attend are expected to bring one cent for every year of their age in an envelope also a quotation or an original saying of a comic nature referring to birth-days.

Good night evangelistic services will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, from 9 to 10 o'clock. All men invited. The Religious Work committee will meet on Wednesday evening next at 9 o'clock.

Junior Y. M. C. A. Notes. Bible class, 10 a. m., Sunday. All boys are cordially invited to attend. The first and second basketball teams of the boys' department go to Toronto West End to-day to play for the Canadian championship.

The men's meeting at 4:15 will be addressed by Rev. C. J. Triggerson, of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, his subject will be "Naaman, the Leper." Mr. J. W. McLean will sing. This meeting is open to all men, whether members of the association or not. The membership committee has held several meetings recently and is pushing energetically for new members. It is hoped that the young men of East Hamilton will show their appreciation of the Y.M.C.A. branch by connecting themselves with it at once.

THE STRONG MAN.

Owing to the present popular fad of muscle accumulation and strength development, this film of moving pictures shown in Association Hall to-night, should be an exceedingly popular one, as it contains many helpful suggestions to ambitious aspirants, as well as many ridiculously funny features that will keep the general audience in roars of laughter, as the hero finds advantages as well as disadvantages in possessing great strength. Many awkward and intensely funny episodes are related in picture story. This is one of the latest vitagraph novelties, and when added to fifty others representing the sensational, pathetic and comic, should make one of the best programmes ever seen here. See display.

The pugilist may believe in the Divine Right, but he doesn't allow his left to remain idle.

Monday, Feb. 24 1908 SHEA'S Bargain Day The Biggest Bargain Day Of The Year AFTER our great clearing sale, which will end to-day, it will take a big Bargain Day to clean up the few small lots left in the different departments, so come out early (8.30 will not be a minute too soon) and get your share. Early Sale of Dress Goods 75c to \$1.25 Values for 25c A quantity of dress goods in every conceivable weave and coloring, Panamas, tweeds, lustres, cashmeres, armures, satin cloths, voiles, etc, etc—all new and fashionable goods in useful ends for skirts and waists, also some full pieces. Just a final clean-up after our great sale. Sharp at 8.30 they go on 25c

Silks at 25c worth 60c Plain and fancy Silks in black and colors, good 50 to 75c values, bargain day for per pair ... 25c

75c Black Dress Goods for 39c Black Canvas Cloth, full 44 inches wide in beautiful fine wool, nice weave, and texture, good 75c value, to clear at per yard ... 39c

Women's Skirts at \$1.50 About 100 of them made of plain cloths, and pretty tweeds, well made, strapped and button trimmed, good \$3 value, bargain day for each \$1.50

Women's Skirts at \$2.50 Neat Plaids and Mixed Tweeds and Worsted, and some good plain cloths, pleated, with folds, skirts worth \$4 and \$4.50, to clear on bargain day for each ... \$2.50

Misses' and Women's Coats \$1.95 Made of good Tweeds, nicely trimmed in both loose and fitted back, dark and light colors, worth up to \$8.50, on sale to clear at ... \$1.95

Blouses for 50c worth \$1.75 About 200 Women's Waists, in sizes 34 and 36, made of lustres, mohairs and other wool materials, white and colors, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, on sale bargain day, each ... 50c

\$2.00 Golf Jerseys for 50c About 50 samples of Women's Golf Jerseys, in cardinal, navy and cream, worth \$2.00 and \$2.25, on sale bargain day for each ... 50c

Women's Knitted Underwear at 19c worth 35c Women's Heavy Cotton Vests and Drawers, fleeced natural color, long sleeved vests, ankle length Drawers, worth 35c, bargain day each ... 19c

\$1, \$1.25 Wrappers for 75c Made with extra wide skirts, with deep flounces, lined to the waist, cardinal, navy and black, with neat check design, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, on sale for each ... 75c

A quantity of remnants of Table Linens, Sheetings, White and Factory Cotton, Towelings, etc., will be cleared at about half regular prices.

4 Big Home Furnishings Bargains

Flannelette Blankets for 79c 30 pairs, 10-4 size, Flannelette Blankets, very best quality, blue bound, in grey only, worth \$1 and \$1.10, Bargain Day, to clear at, per pair ... 79c

\$1.25 Bed Spreads 79c White Bed Spreads, in full double bed size, regular \$1.25 value, on sale Bargain Day, for each ... 79c

30c Curtain Muslin 15c A quantity of Curtain Net and Muslin, in a great variety of designs, worth 25 to 35c, Bargain Day for 15c

40c Window Shades for 29c Full 37-inch Opaque Window Shades, brown, green and white, on good self-acting rollers, worth easily 40c, on sale for, each ... 29c

A Bargain in Towels Fancy Huck Towels, in fancy stripes and damask patterns, will make splendid stand and dresser covers, worth 50c, Bargain Day each 35c

Wrapperette at 6/2c In dark and light colors, stripes, dots and floral designs, regular 12 1/2 and 15c, for, per yard ... 6 1/2c

ARRESTED ON OLD CHARGES.

Constable Cameron Did a Neat Piece of Work.

Seizure of a Boat Leads to Police Case.

Bunch of Wages Cases Dismissed This Morning.

Constable Jack Cameron made a neat capture yesterday by landing two alleged thieves, who have been wanted since November 29, of last year, and one of them is wanted on a charge of committing a theft a year ago January 28.

A few days ago the policeman learned that Clarkson was in the City Hospital, and he started to look for Burgess, whom he knew would be with his pal.

James Atkins, Niagara-on-the-Lake, faced a peculiar charge of theft this morning as a result of seizing a boat. It was a \$400 boat, and George Bradford, who had bought it, was unable to pay for it, as he lost his job.

The following floral tributes were omitted in the funeral report of Mary Ann Turner: Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner; cross, Geo. Turner; anchor, grandmother; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith; sprays, Susie Smith, Thos. Smith, Mrs. A. Smith, Cousin Mary Turner, Grandpa Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Whitehead, Chas. Smith; sickle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glandfield; cross, Mrs. B. Rodgers; sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Henwood; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. and Mrs. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. White, Mrs. White's children, Jas. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, C. Collins, Mr. Poynton, Mrs. Clarkson, Miss Worthington.

LOCAL OPTION.

Judgment in Saltfleet Appeal Was Reserved.

The Saltfleet local option case came up in the Divisional Court yesterday at Toronto, before Boyd, C. Magee, J., and Mabee, J. G. Lynch-Staunton, K. C., for Charles Siebert, the petitioner for a scrutiny, appealed from order of Teetzel, J., prohibiting the Judge of the County Court of Wentworth, in his certificate as to the result of a scrutiny of votes cast upon the by-law making any allowance for or taking into consideration any votes which he may have considered illegal by reason of disqualification of the voter; in other words, providing that the Judge's action should be restricted to a scrutiny of the ballot papers, and the result should not be affected by any determination by him as to the right of certain persons to vote.

RAM'S HORN CARTOONS.

A rare treat is promised to those who attend the Gospel Temperance meeting in Association Hall to-morrow evening. Rev. T. L. Wilkinson will show a profusion of pictures, each one a profitable and entertaining study. Good singing. Everybody is welcome. Collection at the door. It is expected this will end the series of meetings for this season.

HAMILTON ARTISTS' WORK.

Exhibit of the Ontario Society of Artists was opened, and it is said to be better than ever before. Among the exhibitors are A. H. Henning, H. A. Neyland, Miss Ottilie Palm, Albert H. Robinson and J. S. Gordon. The Mail and Empire, in its review of the work, says: "Miss Ottilie Palm, of Hamilton, exhibits two portraits of much promise. One is of her fellow-artist, Mr. J. Gordon, and both have the quality of making the subjects seem alive. Mr. Albert H. Robinson, of Hamilton, has a cleverly executed study in tender, high lights, 'French Fishing Village.' Returning on the 'G.' one finds Mr. J. S. Gordon, of Hamilton, who takes a very prominent place on the walls.

WANT STEAMER.

Montreal, Feb. 22.—Robert Thornd, Canadian representative of the Thompson Line, announces that the company is seeking a large and powerful steamer for the Canadian service to replace the steamer Klondike, which was wrecked some time ago on the coast of Nova Scotia.

AWFUL DEED.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 22.—A despatch from Ogdensburg says: While mentally unbalanced, Mrs. William Flora went into her cellar, placed loose straw on her clothing and set it on fire. Neighbors responded to the screams of the woman's two children but found the mother dead.

HAD A GOOD TIME.

Anniversary of First Congregational Church Last Night.

First Congregational Church Sunday School had its anniversary tea and entertainment last evening, and a large gathering thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings. Tea was served at 6.30. The chair at the after proceedings was occupied by the pastor, Rev. J. K. Unsworth. The programme was: Opening number, Miss Annie Smith; class; recitation, Harold Mason; chorus, Primary class; piano duet, Selma Rogers and Mary Garland; The Eastern Band, Miss Greey's class; recitation, Evelyn Reid; recitation, Lillian Bailey; chorus, East End School infant class; dialogue—Punctuality; recitation, Gertrude Reid; recitation, Lawrence Moshier; flag drill, Miss Godard's class; recitation, Reggie Chadwick; song Ella May Atwell; recitation, Tom Whitesel; dialogue, Bryan's Accident, Miss Linklater's class; address, Rev. J. Unsworth; tableaux, 1, Womans Rights; 2, Expectations; 3, At the Steak; 4, Birthdays; Miss Petty's class; recitation, Willie Winsor; boys' chorus; recitation, Muriel Adey; dumb-bell drill, Mr. Wheeler's class; recitation, Ralph Adey; War of the Months, Miss Bale's class; piano duet, Alice Stevans and Katie Chadwick; dialogue, Auntie Cheerful's class; recitation, Laura Miller; Japanese Parosol drill and song, Miss Grace Chadwick and Miss Edith Sharpe's classes; Welsh chorus; Chorus, Pungent, Miss Petty's class; recitation, Miss Edith Chappie; song, Miss Jones; dialogue, Interviewing Servant Girls, Miss Parry's class; Japanese chorus with motions, Mrs. Adey's class; Ten Little Nigger Boys, song and drill, Mr. Linklater's class.

IN SILENT GRAVE.

Many Funerals Held Yesterday and To-day.

Duncan McKenzie, an old resident of this city, passed away at his late residence, 60 Mary street, yesterday afternoon. He had been ailing for some time, but it was not considered serious, until a few days ago. Deceased was 77 years of age, and leaves a widow and grown up family. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon and will be private.

The funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Gillespie took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 74 Alanson street. Rev. P. W. Philpott conducted the services.

Mrs. Mary McTague died this morning at her late residence, 26 Nelson street, after a brief illness with pneumonia, in her 73rd year. She was a widow and leaves a family. The funeral will take place on Monday morning to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery for interment.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Walsh took place this morning from her late residence, 222 Mary street, to St. Mary's Cathedral, and was very largely attended. Father Weidner conducted the services at the church and Father Leves of the cemetery officiated at the grave. The pall-bearers were W. Keegan, F. Kennedy, D. McCarthy, P. McBride, J. Murphy and P. Wickham.

The remains of the late Mr. Joseph Clark were interred this morning, the funeral taking place from his former residence, Cannon street west. Rev. Canon Abbott officiated, and the pall-bearers were three sons, Messrs. T. and H. Bovee; two grandsons, Messrs. F. and R. Dallyn, and R. L. Smith.

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Mrs. Mary McTague passed away early this morning at her late residence, 26 Nelson street. Deceased was an old and respected resident of this city, having resided here for over fifty years. She was born in the County Sligo, Ireland. A family of five sons and two daughters survive. They are as follows: James, of Drumby; Patrick, of Pittsburg; P. Michael, of Butte, Mont.; John and Gilbert, of this city, and the Misses Minnie and Lizzie, at home.

TROOPS KEPT ORDER.

Opposition in Rome to Religion in the Schools.

Rome, Feb. 22.—Urgent precautions were taken by the authorities yesterday to prevent demonstrations in the vicinity of the Chamber of Deputies by adherents of members of the extreme parties, who, in the recent debates in the Chamber, have urged the abolition of all religious teachings in primary schools.

When the demonstrators arrived they found a cordon of soldiers and police thrown around the building, and they were kept at a safe distance. Inside the Chamber troops were stationed to quell any disturbance that might arise. In driving back the crowd in the streets the police were compelled to arrest several of the more unruly demonstrators.

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TRADES COUNCIL.

Grant of \$25 Made to the Children's Hospital Scheme.

There was a large attendance of delegates at last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, and the official reporter stated that considerable business of importance was discussed, but the discussions were on matters that the council did not wish made public just now.

Miss Jeannette Lewis addressed the council in regard to her scheme to build a Children's Hospital, and asked for its co-operation in the theatrical benefits. The council decided not to purchase tickets, but voted \$25 in cash to the project and instructed the President and officers to help the scheme in any way they could.

The council passed a resolution approving of the action of the special Civic Committee which recommended that the City Council appoint a plumbing inspector. It also expressed satisfaction at learning that the ice dealers were paying "living wages."

L. O. G. T. SOCIAL.

Light Blues Entertain Dark Blues at International Lodge.

During the past quarter a very spirited contest has been carried on in International Lodge, L. O. G. T., and last evening the light blues entertained the victorious side. The greatest good humor prevailed during the evening and everything passed off without a hitch. Musical numbers were given by Miss Lily Boniface, Miss Mary Morison, J. Porteous and J. Fleming, after which supper was served, the victors cleaning up everything in sight. Next Friday International will hold a musical and dramatic entertainment, when the farce of "Ice on Parle Francois" will be presented.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

Rev. Canon Almon Abbott will preach in the Church of the Ascension to-morrow.

In order to Conquer Your Special Temptation" is Rev. J. K. Unsworth's subject at the First Congregational in the evening.

"What is Salvation?" will be the subject of the sermon by the minister of Unity Church to-morrow evening. Literature free.

Rev. H. McHardy will preach at both services in the Hersey street Baptist Church. Subjects, "The Mission of Hope" and "The Call of God."

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck has returned and will preach in the Sherman avenue Presbyterian Church. At 3 p.m., he will address the young men.

Mr. J. A. Patterson, K. C. Toronto, will speak on the Laymen's Missionary Movement in St. John Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening.

In Central Church Mr. J. A. Patterson, K. C., will speak in the morning on the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Mr. Sedgewick will conduct the evening service.

Pastor Philpott will preach both morning and evening in the Gospel Tabernacle. The subject of the evening sermon will be, Man Past, Present and Future.

In Simcoe Street Methodist Church, Trades anniversary to-morrow. Rev. J. W. Cooley will preach both morning and evening. All old friends invited to these services.

In the First Methodist Church Rev. Sanford E. Marshall, B. A., B. D., of Berlin, will preach morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Marshall is well and favorably known in this city.

At Charlton Avenue Methodist Church to-morrow, Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., will preach in the morning on "How the Armor," and in the evening on "How Naaman was Not Healed."

In Central Presbyterian Church Mrs. Frank MacKeehan will sing a solo in the morning, and Orville Quigley will sing one in the evening. The quartette and choir will sing at both services.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church to-morrow Mr. Joseph Henderson, General Manager Bank of Toronto, will speak in the morning. In the evening, the pastor, Rev. Beverly Ketchem, M. A., will preach, subject, "Abraham's Trial and Triumph."

In Zion Tabernacle the pastor will preach, taking as his morning subject, "The Neglected Part of the Church's threefold work," and in the evening, "How the Impotent Man Was Made Whole." The first in a series on New Testament Transformations.

Dr. Tovell will occupy the pulpit of Wesley Church on Sunday morning and evening. The question, "Do all things work together for good?" will be considered at the morning service, and at the evening service a discourse will be delivered on "Character Building."

Rev. Dr. Williamson will make a defence for the rich man in a sermon on "The Rich Man and Lazarus," in the Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow night. The service will be thoroughly evangelistic, with bright scriptural music.

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow. The full choir will lead the congregation in appropriate services of praise. Goss's Wilderness will be sung at the evening service, in addition to Ave Verum (Mozart) and "A Day in Thy Courts (Macfarren)."

At James Street Baptist Church Rev. J. G. Brown, D. D., Foreign Mission Secretary, will speak morning and evening, 11 a. m. subject, "The Urgency of the Claims of Foreign Missions at This Time." 7 p. m. subject, "The Unrest in India—Its Origin and Significance." 8.15, believers' baptism.

The pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. McLachlan, B. A., will occupy his own pulpit on Sabbath morning. Subject, "Working Out Our Own Salvation." In the evening Mr. Joseph Henderson, General Manager of the Bank of Toronto will speak on "The Laymen's Missionary Movement." All welcome. Seats free. Song service, 6.45.

FORTY HEIRS TO \$800.

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation have been granted their application to pay into court \$800 left by Christina Ann McKenzie, of Nassagaweya Township, Halton County, who died some years ago in the Hamilton Asylum. Forty or fifty more or less distant relatives have set up their claims for the estate.

Advertisement for ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious. The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. No fussing or fretting over the biscuit making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success. NO ALUM—NO LIME PHOSPHATES.

SLASHED WITH RAZOR IN BED BY ITALIAN BEDFELLOW.

Three Room-mates Attacked—One Dying As Result of Gash on Head.

Albion, Feb. 22.—Vincenzo Rausa, an Italian laborer is held at the Orleans County Jail on an open charge pending the result of wounds which he is charged with inflicting on Stephen Catalano and two other Italians early this morning. Catalano is not expected to recover.

Early this morning Sheriff George Callahan and two undersheriffs were called to a tenement house in East State Street by telephone. Upon their arrival they found Catalano lying on a bed in a room, while two other men were endeavoring to overpower Rausa. Catalano was bleeding profusely from numerous cuts about the face and shoulders. Blood splattered the walls and the floor of the room and the two men who were struggling with Rausa were out about the body.

According to the men in the room, Catalano and Rausa sleep in the same bed. Early this morning they were awakened by Catalano's cries. They say that Rausa, armed with a huge razor, had attacked his bedfellow and was slashing his head and shoulders. The cause of the affray is not known.

After cutting Catalano, the men claim Rausa turned upon the others in the room and attacked them with the weapon. They succeeded in overpowering him, but not until he had cut them seriously.

When Rausa saw the officers enter the room he endeavored to hide the razor, a large foreign weapon with a blade an inch wide. The sheriff, however, obtained possession of the razor which was badly damaged in the fight. Catalano had a cut six inches long across one cheek, while the other cheek is slashed from ear to chin. His scalp and shoulders are gashed as well. He was attended by Dr. Alfred Jackson.

District Attorney W. Crawford Ramsdale is investigating the case, but has been unable to ascertain the motive for the assault.

ABOLISH THE WEIGH SCALES.

GETTING BUSY IN VALLEY CITY.

RUMORS OF REOPENING OF SOME OF THE INDUSTRIES.

Speculation as to Which Two Licenses in West Flamboro Are to be Cut Off.

Dundas, Feb. 22.—The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the association parlour on Tuesday, the 25th inst., at 4 p. m.

The glove factory will, reports say, resume business in full force on Monday next.

The Canada Can Company has, it is reported, looked an order for a million packages, to be used for packages of shelled peanuts.

A report was current that Graham & Shaw were to close up their bakery business, in the old Lee stand, on the expiry of their lease, next month, but it is not the case. They will remain as tenants of part of the premises, which have been purchased by E. J. Mahoney, the purchaser using the other part for his meat and vegetable business.

The attendance at the public schools is all of one-third less than normal, owing to the prevalence of mumps.

One of a series of parlor socials being given by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, was held at the home of P. H. Davidson, last evening. There was a good attendance, and the event was an enjoyable one. W. P. Moore was master of ceremonies, and the programme consisted of music by Miss Han and Mrs. Pilgrim, and a missionary reading by Miss Sara Bowman. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Fred. Weid, who has been suffering for some days from an attack of pneumonia, was removed to the Hamilton City Hospital yesterday. His condition is considered critical.

The condition of Landlord Nichol, of the Melbourne Hotel, is growing more serious.

The band of the Salvation Army of Hamilton gave citizens some good music on the market last evening. There was a largely attended meeting in the barracks afterwards.

The action of West Flamboro Council in cutting off two of the four licenses issued in the township for some years past, created no little surprise heretofore. The present licenses are held in Bulluck's Corners, Haysland, Freeton and Clappison's Corners. Considerable interest is manifested as to which two of these will be refused for next year.

Temperance feeling seems to be running pretty high in Dundas once more. The Y. C. T. U. and the Royal Templars are making efforts to add strength to the movement. Among other means to this end, Sunday afternoon meetings are talked of, and efforts to secure speakers for such occasions are being made. The faces of old John Barleycorn seem very much alive and seem to be growing in number and influence. What will come of it all is yet to be seen.

The Anglican Young People's Association gave a daffodil social in the L. O. O. F. Hall last night. It was a most gratifying success, the attendance being very large. The young ladies of the association looked sweet and pretty in gowns of white, with yellow sashes, and wearing daffodils. A Limerick was given each person as they entered, and prizes were offered, pots of daffodils for the best lines to complete the verses. The

Washington, Feb. 22.—Bishop Henry T. Satterlee, of this episcopal diocese, died here this morning.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1908

Introductory Sale of Spring Dress Goods

By all means select the material for your new spring costume during the next ten days.

It is no exaggeration to say that we are making the largest and choicest showing of Spring Dress Goods we have ever made at this early date, and furthermore we are offering extraordinary inducements to early purchasers.

In our showing are thousands of yards of the newest, the most trustworthy and most desirable materials for the approaching season.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY—Not only for the advantage of obtaining the best choice, but for the sake of getting your costume order for Easter in before the inevitable rush is on.

Striped Suitings \$1.25. Destined to be the most popular of this season's novelties. Pure wool, richly finished material, in blue, brown and grey, with smart, neat stripes, splendid value at only \$1.25 yard.

Venetian Cloth 50c Yard. All Wool Venetian Cloth in a correct weight for spring shirt waist suits and skirts, in shades of navy, brown, green, red and black, width 42 inches, on sale at the very low price of 50c yard.

French Broadcloth \$1.00 Yard. Fine French Chiffon Broadcloth, with a rich silk finish for dressy costumes, width 48 inches, choice of navy, brown, green, red and black, an elegant material for the money, and one of our best values for spring, only \$1 yard.

Amazon Cloth \$1.00 Yard. New Amazon Cloth, for separate skirts and suits, in beautiful shades of navy, brown, green, red, Copenhagen, fawn, also black, width 54 inches, regular \$1.25 quality, on sale Monday at only \$1.00 yard.

Monday--Sale of Spring Shirt Waists

At 50c, 75c and 95c. The following waist items for Monday are a revelation of the splendid values we are offering in fresh New Waists for the spring season.

Note that every price quoted here is under a dollar—then come on Monday and see what this store can offer at these exceedingly low prices.

Trim Waists of Wash Prints, in navy and black, with large and small white polka dots, front has six small tucks on each side of the box pleat, two tucks down back, 2 length sleeves, with neat tucked cuffs, exceptional value Monday at only 50c.

Peter Pan Waists of small black and white checked print, lay down collar, tie pocket and turn back cuffs, are all neatly trimmed, with band of pretty colored plaid gingham, a good laced waist, on sale Monday at only 75c.

Fine Muslin Waists, in black, with narrow white figured stripes and small white dot, tucked in front, back, collar and cuffs, full 3/4 length sleeves, opening under front of box pleat, on sale Monday at only 75c.

Dainty White Lawn Waists, with polka dots, in black and navy, wide panel down centre of front of white embroidery and Val lace insertion with eight small tucks on sides, tucked down the back, and fastened under back tuck, 3/4 sleeves, with pretty cuffs, on sale at only 75c.

White Lawn Waists, entire front of alternate rows of small tucks and box pleats, trimmed with fine washing lace, larger tucks down back, full length sleeves, with narrow tucked cuffs and tucked collar, exceptional value, on Monday at 50c.

Dainty white dotted Swiss Muslin Waists, cross barred with fine black stripes, open in front under wide fancy pleat of muslin and white lace, tucked in groups of two on sides to yoke depth, very special value 95c.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

When we say that the "CLIMIE" line of Shoes are "good Shoes," we mean that the Shoes are remarkable for style, comfort, durability and GOOD VALUE.

REAPING THE BENEFIT. A year ago, when Shoes advanced in price owing to the increased cost of leather we either had to charge our customers more than they had been paying for Shoes, or else have the Shoes made of a poorer quality. We decided to pay the advance and divide the difference with our customers. It was good judgment on our part to KEEP UP THE QUALITY, for we are now reaping the benefit in the shape of increased business. We allow nothing but the best materials to go into Shoes made for this store.

NEW SHOES. New Shoes are now arriving, so you can rely on getting the NEWEST and BEST in this store. "HAGAR" has always made the nicest and best Shoes made in Canada, paying the highest wages paid in any shoe factory in Canada, and every pair have the "Union Stamp." This season he has cut over several lines and directed his whole attention to Women's and Men's High-grade Shoes—and we must say that they are a "hatty" line of footwear—nicer and better than ever. The name "HAGAR" is stamped on the sole of every Shoe.

AMERICAN SHOES. This season we are importing more American Shoes than ever—selected from the choicest makes to be had in the States.

Buy your FIRST QUALITY Rubbers in this store.

J. D. CLIMIE, 30 and 32 King St. West

A Studholme Study. (Toronto Star.)

A study in Studholme was presented yesterday to the Toronto Legislature. The leader of the great third party, who so far hasn't succeeded in finding any party to lead except himself, came down with his chair from the back benches to the front row early in the day, and sat enthroned with one leg over the arm of his. Meanwhile he busied himself with an industrious toothpick. Later he retired to that portion of the aisle in the neighborhood of his own seat and delivered his long-promised address, still going at 10.45, and wanted an adjournment. Fearing that the members would be kept listening for several days, the Speaker announced that the House would sit until Mr. Studholme concluded, which he did at 11.15.

BISHOP DEAD. Washington, Feb. 22.—Bishop Henry T. Satterlee, of this episcopal diocese, died here this morning.

Kinetic Energy. Kinetic is a good word. It means "powerto make things go." A fat bank account, a rock on the edge of a hill, a barrel of gunpowder, and SCOTT'S EMULSION all contain "kinetic energy," so the professor tells us. Power is stored up in

Scott's Emulsion. This force let loose in the system of the consumptive gives him the strength to take on new flesh. It is a powerful flesh-producer. All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.



The bachelor maids of Hamilton gave a most successful leap year dance at the Jockey Club on Monday evening, when the guests were the bachelors who gave a very jolly dance there a few weeks ago. Log fires were blazing in all the fire places and many lighted candles in tall brass candlesticks, lighted the mantle piece in the dancing room, where the guests were received by Mr. John L. Counsell and Mr. H. M. Bostwick, the patrons of the dance.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glasco, Mrs. John Counsell, Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Miss Mable Bickle, Miss Marjorie Stinson, the Misses Gibson, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Constance Turnbull, Miss Violet Crear, Miss Dorothy Wilgess, Miss Marjorie McPherson, Miss Jean Haslett, the Misses Greening, Miss Ethel Southam, Miss Aileen Tandy, Misses Balfour, the Misses Chickering, Miss Beckett, Miss Violet Watson, Miss Edith Ferris, Miss Muriel Hoodless, Miss Frances Phepoe, Miss Caburn Simonds, Miss Marjorie Footner (New York), Miss Mary H. Glasco, Miss Mona Murray, Miss Eleanor Lazier, Miss Elsie Young, Miss Mary H. Glasco, Miss Daisy Gillies, the Misses Findlay, Miss Helen Wanzler, Miss Dorothy Powis, Miss Alice Macdonald, Miss Jean Malloch, Miss Rosalind Osborne, Mr. Stanley Robinson, Mr. St. Clair Balfour, Mr. McQuig, Mr. Walter Harvey, Mr. Sey, Mr. T. H. Crear, Mr. Walter Champ, Mr. Larkin (Toronto), Mr. Neal, Mr. Chevalier, Mr. Temple, Mr. Ernest Bruce, Mr. Gilbert Glasco, Mr. Sam Gibson, Mr. Townsend, Mr. Norman Kitzson, Mr. Ellis Payne, Mr. H. H. Patterson, Mr. Law (Toronto), Mr. George Harvey, Mr. Strathbaird, Thompson, Mr. F. B. Martin, Mr. Muirhead, Mr. Robert Marshall, Mr. Travers Lucas, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Alan Young, Mr. Paul Powis, Mr. Harold Lazier, Mr. Harry Alexander, Mr. Lynd, Mr. Cowdy (Toronto), Mr. Campbell, Turner, Mr. John Gartshore, Mr. Woodgat (Brantford), Mr. Harry Macdonald.

Mrs. Fisher gave a delightful afternoon musicale on Wednesday, when songs and recitations were rendered by Mrs. Brennan, Miss Gartshore, Miss Carrie Crear, Mr. Sheridan and Miss Jeanette Lewis, Mr. Garratt playing the accompaniments. Among those present were Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. A. H. Hope, Mrs. Hobson, Miss Cotter, Mrs. Backus, Misses Young, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Miss Jean Haslett, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Robert MacKay, Miss Mary R. Glasco, Miss Osborne, Mr. Juddkins, Miss Leggat, Miss Gillies, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mr. Johnson, Miss Frances Phepoe.

Miss Isabel Macdonald was hostess of a charmingly arranged small tea on Wednesday afternoon, when the tea table, set at one end of the drawing room, was in charge of Mrs. Gilmour and Mrs. Pennefather, assisted by Miss Alice Macdonald, Miss Edna Greening, and Miss Stratmore Findlay. Among those present were Mrs. Labatt, Mrs. Innes, Miss Florence Barker, Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Miss Findlay, Mrs. Huerner Mullen, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Harry McLaren, Mrs. Kirwan Martin, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Bostwick.

Mrs. David S. Gillies gave a buffet luncheon on Thursday for her guest, Miss Marjorie Hendrie, of Detroit. Mrs. Gillies wore a silk gown, with touches of mauve velvet, and Miss Hendrie was gowned in pale blue embroidered Japanese silk. The dining table where coffee was served after lunch, had for decoration a large silver bowl of yellow tulips and double violets placed on creamy tulle with individual vases of daffodils at the corners. Among those who had the pleasure of meeting Miss Hendrie were Mrs. John Counsell, Miss (Gibbons) (London), Mrs. Eckford, the Misses Gillies, Miss Phepoe, Miss Frances DuMoulin, Miss Marjorie Stinson, Miss Caburn Simonds, Miss Footner (New York), Misses Young, Miss Meta Banker, Miss Jean Haslett, Miss Shaw, Miss Muriel Beckett, the Misses Gibson, Miss Marjorie McPherson, Miss Aileen Tandy, Miss Rosalind Osborne, Miss Helen Morrison, Miss Bessie Balfour, Miss Chickering, Miss Mary Gartshore.

Mrs. D'Arcy Martin gave a small bridge party and tea last Saturday afternoon, when some of those who had the pleasure of meeting her guest, Miss Stinson (Chicago), were Miss Frances Phepoe, Mrs. Waddie, Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. John Counsell, Mrs. T. H. Crear, the Misses Gibson, Miss Mary R. Glasco, Miss Simonds, Mrs. Jack Glasco, Miss Jean Malloch, Miss Marjorie Stinson, Miss Jean Haslett, Miss Shaw (Montreal).

The Misses Chickering, (O.B. Duke) are staying with Mrs. Balfour, Duke street.

Mrs. W. R. Mills entertained informally at bridge last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. E. Fisher was host of a large box party at the theatre on Monday night, when the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgess, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Myler, Miss Carrie Crear, Mr. G. M. Young, Miss Douglas Young, Mr. and Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Baldwin, the Misses Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Miss Jeanette Lewis, Miss Gillies, Miss Gartshore, Dr. Glasco, Mr. and Mrs. Kitzson, Miss Watson, Mr. Juddkins, Mr. G. H. Browne, Mrs. F. S. Malloch and Miss Jean Malloch left for California on Wednesday, and will be away till April. Mrs. Cory (Toronto) is staying with Mrs. H. C. Baker, Herkimer street.

Mrs. O'Connor gave a bridge party of four tables on Tuesday afternoon when the prizes were won by Mrs. Wilgess and Miss Amy Gaviller.

Mrs. J. M. Young, Oak Bank, leaves next week for Florida to spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. George Harris, Winnipeg, is the guest of Mrs. Newburn, Main street west.

Miss Carrie Crear has left for a visit to Montreal.

Miss Gibson, London, is staying with her sister, Mrs. John L. Counsell.

Mrs. Thinn, Chicago, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. S. W. Gates, Bay street south.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibson entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. F. S. Malloch, before her departure for the south. The prizes were won by Mrs. Phepoe, Mrs. Labatt, Mr. and Mrs. Phoepp and Mr. C. S. Wilcox. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Southam, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney McBurn, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Zealand, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Spratt, Mrs. C. S. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Gand, Dr. and Mrs. Woolverton, Mrs. Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glasco, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Malloch, Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Backus, Mr. J. M. Young, Mr. George Hope, Dr. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. R. K. Hope, Dr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Nesbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. George Bristol.

Mrs. James McPherson, Bay street south, was hostess of a delightful afternoon bridge party on Wednesday. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the drawing room, and the tea table was graced with a large, shallow bowl of

\$1.13 Nottingham lace curtains in several new designs; full sizes; Monday at only 78c pair

THE RIGHT HOUSE

HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE.

\$4.00 new Swiss point curtains; full size and dainty patterns on sale Monday at \$2.88 pair

Only six more days of the great February sales of rugs, carpets, beds and bedding: don't delay longer



GREATER bargains than ever for these last six days. These splendid money-saving events take a fresh start Monday with the greatest buying opportunities that the month has brought forward. Prices are a half, a third, a quarter and a fifth less than real values and the rugs, carpets and bedding offered are Right House quality sorts that the people of this vicinity have come to know and want. Test the sale for yourself, note the big varieties, the good qualities and the desirability of every offering. Then read the saving story that the price tickets tell and you will be as enthusiastic as we are. But remember the sale ends in six more days. Monday will be the best day for selection. Better get supplies for a full year ahead and save while you can.

Rich Royal velvet, Wilton and Axminster room size rugs reduced: you save over a third

SAVINGS OF OVER a third, in many cases, and the very pick of patterns from one of the most famous European makers. Rich Oriental colorings—crimson and blue grounds with exquisite Persian patterns. Some are in self colors of blue or green with beautiful conventional designs. All have very effective borders. They go on sale Monday and are undoubtedly the best bargains offered in many a year. \$16.95, formerly \$23.50, size 3 by 4 yards \$31.65, formerly \$45.00, size 3 by 4 yards \$19.75, formerly \$26.50, size 3 by 4 yards \$31.65, formerly \$45.00, size 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 yds. \$28.25, formerly \$39.00, size 3 by 4 yards \$36.75, formerly \$50.00, size 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 yds.

Wilton and Axminster carpets 98c reduced from \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.75

ONLY four patterns left now. Better come early Monday. Short lengths of 10 to 30 yards in each pattern. Nice colorings and patterns. They are reduced because of the limited quantities, and the limited quantities mean getting here quickly if you would save over a third. Our regular \$1.50 to \$1.75 kinds. Right House price Monday 98c yard.

\$1.15 and \$1.25 Brussels carpet 97c

Our regular \$1.15 to \$1.25 Hardwearing English Brussels Carpets, in desirable patterns and rich colorings. Broken ranges left from the January sale, they go on sale Monday morning at 97c the yard.

Floral, Conventional, Turkish and Persian patterns in rich crimson, blue, fawn, reseda, rose and green grounds. Quite a nice assortment for selection. Select now and save 18c to 28c the yard.

Good \$1 cushion covers at 59c each

Made from ends—but not pieced—that's the reason for the little price. Rich patterns in high class French Washing Crêtonnes; beautiful art colorings; double frills; good size; many are reversible—light on one side, dark on the other. All ready for the pillow. Value \$1.00, sale price 59c. Down Cushion Forms for the covers 50c each.

Special purchase sale of fine Austrian rugs Rich imitations of hand-woven Oriental rugs

ONLY an expert could tell them from hand-woven Kermanshahs—those gems of the Eastern rug makers' art. Beautiful in coloring and design. They are doubly desirable at the small prices this sale makes possible. We were fortunate to secure them much underprice—the benefit is yours.

Exquisite Oriental designs—beautiful Indian reds, rich blues and effective terra cottas. A large assortment ready for selection Monday. Early selecting is advisable—these little prices coupled with the high grade qualities will send them scurrying. On sale all next week. But come Monday if you can.

Size 30 by 60 inches—\$3.00
Size 36 by 72 inches—\$4.50
Size 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in.—\$8.00

Size 6 feet by 9 feet—\$14.50
Size 6 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. 6 in.—\$16.50
Size 9 feet by 12 feet—\$25.50

Room size carpet rugs: bargains

Tapestry, Brussels and Axminster Room Size Rugs, made from ends of our own good wearing carpets. Nice colorings and designs. Good qualities. Sizes for most any room.

\$14.25, value \$18.27 \$12.75, value \$18.00
\$19.75, value \$26.50 \$22.00, value \$32.50

Balance of hearth rugs to clear

Half price and less in many cases. Door, Hall and Hearth sizes in nearly every popular weave, coloring and pattern. Daghestan, Mohair Plush, Wilton, Axminster, Smyrna and Japanese. The balance go on sale Monday for a final clearance.

39c, formerly 45c to 50c 88c, formerly \$1.10 to \$1.75
69c, formerly 85c each \$1.29, formerly \$1.75 to \$1.85
69c, formerly \$1.25 each \$2.88, formerly \$3.75 to \$4.75

\$2.50 cable net curtains, neat patterns; full sizes; \$1.59 pair
Corner King East and Highson Sts. **THOMAS C. WATKINS** Hamilton Ontario
\$2.50 frilled bobbinet curtains; 5 styles; \$1.86 pair

dence last evening. About sixty young people indulged in the festive pastime for a couple of hours, after which a very dainty repast was served. When the tables had been removed, dancing was indulged in to a seasonable hour. The prizes for the chess competition were: First, J. Campbell; lady's, Miss Smith; booby prize, gentlemen, D. Tracey; lady's, Mrs. Todd.

Mrs. Hart, Hannah street, is giving a bridge party this afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Fanning will be at home on the last Wednesday of this month at 269 Herkimer street, and after on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Active preparations are already being made for making the Collegiate conversation on Feb. 28 one of the best dances of the season. R. McKay, who has charge of the decorating, promise something altogether new. In the line of refreshments, Crawford, the caterer, has prepared a dainty menu, which will be served in the gymnasium. With the orchestra to supply music, it is no doubt that this will be the greatest in the school's history.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lucy Griffith, second daughter of the late Mr. Robert Griffith, and Mr. Henry Jeffrey De Winton, of Eagle Creek, Sask., youngest son of the late Mr. Henry De Winton, of Brecon, South Wales. The marriages take place in April.

Mrs. Fred J. Thorne, formerly Miss Minnie Salisbury, 374 Barton street east, will receive on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26, and afterwards on the third Thursday of the month.

Mr. Reginald and Mr. Ernest Watkins left on Tuesday last, sailing on the steamship Corona, for the Mediterranean, and will visit Italy and Sicily, en route for Eovent, where they will spend some time visiting historical points of interest.

Mr. T. H. Preston, M. P. P. and Mrs. Preston, of Brantford, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Christie, yesterday.

The annual ball and at-home given by Miss Murton was held last evening in the dining hall of the Royal Hotel, and was attended by about 100 couples. The excellence of these at-homes is too well known to need comment. Lomas' orchestra was in attendance, and the music for the dances was delightful. The scene on the floor was indeed a pretty one. Many of Hamilton's fairest dames being present. The costumes were very tasteful. The decorations in the hall were princely

INDEPENDENCE.

Is There a Decline in This Admirable Manly Spirit?

(By "The Wayside Preacher," Rev. Robt. Hopkin, Columbus, Wis., formerly of Hamilton.)

In Emerson's matchless essay on "Self-reliance" we find this precept, "Trust Thyself." Surely no better advice could be given to the young men of to-day than that which this precept contains. The average young man is altogether too dependent upon others.

He expects father and friends not only to fit him for some calling in life, but to procure for him a place in the calling which he has chosen. The father's spirit of manly independence is not in the sons.

The average successful business or professional man of to-day, who has passed middle life, was not in youth dependent upon outside influences for either an education or a place, he depended almost solely upon these influences which were within himself.

His father probably was a pioneer farmer, whom the spirit of independence sent forth to wrestle from the stubborn wilderness a living and a home. If his sons sought a foothold in the business or professional world, then they too must wrestle for it in the same spirit of rugged independence.

How different it is to-day, the majority of young men live as though father had a right to take care of them, and to provide for their oftentimes extravagant tastes, just as long as he lives.

I am sure every reader can call to mind cases where the father, sometimes broken down with worry and overwork, is called upon to provide a living for his grown up, yet dependent children.

TORONTO LIGHT.

City May Take Over the Electric Light Company.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—The city to take over the Toronto Electric Light Company.

Debentures, with a rate of interest to be agreed upon between the parties, to be given to the shareholders in payment of their stock in the company.

A sinking fund to be created out of profits, which will meet the debentures at the redeemable value now to be agreed upon.

This is the proposition made to the Board of Control by the Toronto Electric Light Company at the conference in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon. After the conference, which lasted over an hour, the Press was handed the bald statement quoted.

"This is in question had this addition, however: 'These are the broad outlines of the suggestions discussed by Mr. Johnston.' As the company's solicitor was leaving the Mayor's office he was asked if the company had made an offer of sale to the city.

"No," he replied. "We do not want to sell."

The Mayor and Controllers appeared to feel encouraged. They remarked that it was all a matter of negotiation between the board and the company. "It is up to us to get together again," the Mayor said.

Hamilton's Headquarters

For shaving supplies in Gernie's Drug Store, 32 James street north. Most complete stock, including Gillette razors, \$5. Gem safety \$2.50. Witch safety \$1.50. Every ready safety \$1. King Shaver and carbide-magnetic (best sold) \$2. King Cutter \$1.25, and many other kinds; also razor hones, clippers, Adonis Hed-Rub, June claver, and an immense stock of high-grade razor strops.

Farmer Killed by a Train.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—Noel Wilson, a well-to-do Jacques Cartier farmer, was killed to-day by a train while crossing Vinette street. He was a cousin of Charles Wilson, the criminal lawyer.

Some people spend all their lives full

The Quiet Hour

For Thoughtful People

By Their Deeds.

A pitiful beggar in the street,
Sung always a haunting hymn,
And held to those whom he might meet
His hat with ragged, grizzly brim,
Two men—two mighty men—came by—
Two honored leaders of the town;
Came, too, a dame of repute high—
Which passed the beggar with a frown.

But still the beggar sang away,
With awkward music in each word;
And through the balance of that day
The three that chanting echo heard.
They heard, and held the fading strains
In memories of things that bless,
And added to their other gains
The golden one of kindness.

Now, by some careless prank of fate,
These four met on the way to Death,
And journeyed to the joyous gate
Where but the perfect entered there.
The warder halted them, and told
How all who entered must be known
By goodly deed—by deeds of gold—
By helpful actions all their own.

The honored men explained that they
Had given of their earthly wealth
To help their fellows on the way
To knowledge, peacefulness and health.
The woman told of visits made,
The suffering and poor to greet—
All three told how the world had laid
Its laurel tributes at their feet.

"You may go in," the warder smiled,
"Although your fame we did not know."
A cup of water to a child
The beggar turned to take his show.
With humbled mien and drooping head
The warder called to him to stay,
"Come in! We've heard you sing!" he
—W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune.

Prayer.

O Thou who art our God and Saviour,
We thank Thee for the love that will not
let us go, that follows us into the
farthest country, the most desolate wil-
derness, and strives continually for our
redemption. We praise Thee that Thy
love is strong enough to send us the
suffering necessary to warn us against
sin and chase us to our good. Yet
Thou dost delight not in our misery but
in our happiness, and our light afflic-
tion, which is but for a moment, work-
eth for us more and more exceedingly
the eternal weight of glory. Not the
stroke of Thy fatherly correction, but
the awful retribution of sin, teach us,
O God, to direct our steps in the way
of grace, that we may be able to
hope set before us in the gospel.
Bless and help us, O God of our sal-
vation, and make us a blessing and a help
to others. Amen.

The Joy of Life.

The man whose heart is filled with
kind thoughts for others, and whose life
deeds reveal that inner joy, after a
sweetness, must be happy, for, after all
it is only selfishness in some form or
other that can kill the joy that every
man was meant to know. If you will
live or wish, not in any narrow
row or trivial selfishness, but in the
others, and will let no day pass with-
out some deed, however small, that seeks
to fill out that wish, measuring up to
the opportunity of helpfulness as it comes,
then, by that great divinely-ordained
sequence that makes for joy, you will
drink the cup of human happiness held in
the hand of God himself.

Called to be Comforters.

Every one whose life is touched is made
either stronger or weaker by contact
with us. It is an awful thing to be a
weaker of our fellows, a stumbling-
block in their paths. Therefore it is our
duty to be comforters all; for "strength
added" is what the world comforted really
means. Comfort is a brotherly love, a
root, than merely consolation of the
sorrowing. It comes from two words
meaning strong and together. Because
"I can do all things in Him that strength-
eneth me," therefore the Spirit which
follows is our Comforter,—"one called
alongside of help." Christ would have
us pass this comfort on, —
adding strength to every life we touch.
If we challenge our every word to
action toward our fellows, making
our test-question "will it strengthen
or weaken?" and resolutely bar out that
which does not build up, we shall bring
to be comforters indeed. And no other
aim in life is worth while.—Sunday
School Times.

The Charmed Chamber.

It is in every house, some time or
other. No home can be long without it.
And when it discovers itself it rules
imperiously over every one belonging
to the family, and even exerts its
power far beyond it on many others.
It gathers about in eager, anxious and
sometimes, we might more truly say
offensive, attention. It is an unabated
stream of sympathy flows. It com-
mands low-voiced speech, noiseless foot-
steps, subdued light, a muffled knock,
over open eyes, ministering hands,
loving hearts and everything it wills.
Its sovereignty is an undoubted cover-
story, and its law is the law of love.
All bow to it, and no burden it im-
poses, however heavy, is ever spoken of
as grievous. All wait on it, and delight
in becoming its ministering angels.
What is this charmed chamber? It is
the sick room. That part of the house,

whether lofty or low, spacious or nar-
row, magnificently or meanly furnished,
either contends with health and
seeks to overcome it. The sick one
there, in his weakness and helplessness
and danger, gathers about him the
strength and wisdom and skill not only
of the individual dwelling to which he
belongs, but also that of the whole
neighborhood. This generous sympathy
is one of God's natural laws, and it
is unexpressed grand. It proclaims the
true kinship and brotherhood of man.
It brings to the surface, what the busi-
ness and life of the world cover up and
hide, the hidden side of alibi, the
genuine human affection each has for
the other. Ralph Waldo Emerson
speaks a great truth in these words:
"We have a great deal more kindness
than is ever spoken. Marge all the
unselfishness that chills like east
wind, and the whole human
family is bedded with an element of
love like fine ether. How many per-
sons we meet in houses, whom we scarcely
speak to, whom yet we honor, and who
honor us! How many we see in
the streets, or sit with in church, whom,
though silently, we rejoice to be with!
Read the language of those wandering
eyebrows. The heart knoweth." All
this kindness is revealed when one is
thrown down by disease, and trampled
upon by pain, and threatened with
death. Then all hearts are touched,
and express their sympathy by doing
all that can be done to minister to
as in them lies, restoration to health.
And that is a touching sight to look
upon.—Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, D. D., in
Dominion Presbyterian.

Here there is an hospital for enter-
tainment and cure; here epics are found
for incense; here nuptial delicacies are
dispensed. What wedding bells and
lamps and songs and feasting, in seven-
fold beauty and dignity, are strewn with
flowers the pathway of God.
"High thought!"

They come and go,
Like the soft breathings of a listening
maiden,
While round me flow
The winds, from woods and fields with
gladness, and the hum of bees,
When the corn rustles on the ear doth
come—
When the eve's beetle sounds drowsy
hum—
When the stars, dewdrops of the sum-
mer's sky,
Watch over all with soft and loving eye,
While the leaves quiver,
By the lone river,
And the quiet heart
From depths doth call,
And heaven lies
In the blessed soul."

While the leaves quiver,
By the lone river,
And the quiet heart
From depths doth call,
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In the blessed soul."

While the leaves quiver,
By the lone river,
And the quiet heart
From depths doth call,
And heaven lies
In the blessed soul."

The Obligation of Joy.

"Rejoice Alway"—Thess., v. 16.

We have our moments of joy, but
to rejoice always is a great and at first
sight an impossible demand. And yet
you find the Apostle Paul, as in the
first letter that has come down to us
from his pen, so in the last undisputed
epistle, rejoicing, and again I say re-
joicing. You can see that he has been
saying it all the time, and that every
day during those toilsome and often suf-
fering years he had said to the people
round him, and perhaps most of all to
himself, "Rejoice, and again I say re-
joice." Now, why this insistence upon
the obligation of joy? Is it not because
the Christian Gospel has furnished us
with an enduring ground for joy, so that
if anyone ceases to rejoice it is an ar-
bitrary act, and not a necessary one?
Did not Christ say at the end that the
object of His life and work had been
that His joy should be fulfilled in us,
and that our joy should be full? So that
if there are some who are not joyful it
is a proof, so far, that the work of
Christ has failed. Of course, it cannot
be thought that reasons for joy were
wanting before Christ came into the
world. "Be glad in the Lord and rejoice;
rejoice and shout for joy, all ye that are
upright in heart." Evidently Christ was
not the first to see the permanent ground
of joy for all to enter; He revealed
the permanent grounds of gladness. He
took away sin—and sin is the greatest
man to joy on the earth—and He increas-
ed the eyes with eye-salve, so that they
might see the joy that is all round
the rejoicing work and all about the
rejoicing heavens. So that in the clear
light and clearer understanding of the
Christian truth there comes an added
obligation of joy. If, before He came,
persons who were not glad were the sub-
ject of His consideration, since He came
persons who are not glad are the sub-
jects of censure.

Naturally, the question comes to us,
how it is to be done? Now, to get the
answer to that question we must see
the full blessing of joy. His revealing
is evident in the third chapter and the
third verse of this Epistle to the Phil-
ippians that he had an answer, for he
there says that "We are the circumcisi-
on, which rejoice in Christ Jesus," and
think we could find a permanent ground
of rejoicing in our own narrow and
troubled lives. If he spoke of rejoicing
always it was, as we would say, being in
Christ Jesus. Now, I take those words,
"in Christ Jesus," as the subject of re-
joicing. It is not the joy of the world,
before my eyes until they fill the whole
Heavens. I seem to see a life which is
super-saturated with the thought of the
reality of Christ that Christ is no long-
er a mere spot or star upon the horizon
but the whole over-arching sky, and
when Christ has become that to the
soul the soul can rejoice in joy. In it-
self the soul cannot rejoice for long; it
quickly wears even troubles, and little
trifles and worries in the world that
is a very extraordinary soul that, in
itself, can find joy for ever twenty-four
hours together. But here this idea of
St. Paul entirely transforms life. Life,
as it is lived in Christ Jesus, and as
Christ Jesus is the same yesterday, to-
day and forever, if there are permanent
realities of joy in Him, then your life
can be rejoicing always if it is lived
in Him.—By the Rev. R. F. Horton, D.D.

The Home Pulpit.

"How to Win," by the Rev. Alexander
Whyte, D. D.

"That I may win Christ and be found
in Him."—Phil. iii.

"I count all things but loss for the
excellency of the knowledge of Christ
Jesus my Lord, for whom I have suffer-
ed and am being persecuted, and have
been found in Him." All Paul's heart-
—and it was a great heart, and his im-
agination—and it was a splendid imagina-
tion; and all his conscience—and it was
a great conscience; all his heart and con-
science and imagination here are carried
forward to the Day of Judgment, and
hence the holy trembling that thrills like
a last trump through the whole of this
solemn Scripture.

And that is the reason, also, why this
whole passage is so full of the great
word "righteousness." It is because the
Day of Judgment will have to do with
righteousness, and with nothing but
righteousness. Paul here foresees that,
and hence his overpowering anxiety
about what he will stand upon, when
the terrible day bursts in upon him.

Now, let us all, dear fellow-sinners,
like Paul, foresee and forecast that
dreadful day, which is at the door. If
Paul foresees it with such holy fear,
well may we do the same. You will ne-
ver repent doing it. Let us rehearse our
coming trial, that we may be fully pre-
pared for it and at home in it when it
comes. Let us think we hear the last
trump; let us think we hear our own
name called out by the angel; let us, in
imagination, take our stand all alone
before the great White Throne.
"To whom does this sin belong?" the
angry Judge will demand. "Who worked
this folly in Israel?" Who staid that
innocent soul with a bad song, or a bad
jest, or a bad book, or a bad story?
Come forward, sir! Who first staid that
soul that it took the blood of Christ
to wash it clean from his infamous

to make men. See that shoal coming
up from the valley. Our duty is to dis-
perse them. Here comes a squad from
the hills, some good, some bad. One
must sort and gather in heaps for fu-
ture use, and some we reject. Here
comes a small group, in peasant garb,
faint and footsore. These are welcome.
They belong to the angel tribe. There's
light in their eyes. That comes from
within. It covers no homage to the sun.
Heaven taught and heaven bound, they
come to bless. Is not one man like a
world with islands, continents and sea?
Navigators touch the shore, some in
high mission, others, like pirates, they
come to kill, to destroy, to enslave. Our
task is a big one, only in part can we
do our work, though under the great Task-
master's eye, we build shrines, in al-
coves, set up memorial stones. Oh, the
fitness and the fragrance and the fervor
of the worship! We do this in part,
which were formerly the haunts of the
unclean. We are garments of praise, of
high priestly robes; we are furnished
with films to put over the eyes, that
men may see the face of God, and yet
live!

Here there is an hospital for enter-
tainment and cure; here epics are found
for incense; here nuptial delicacies are
dispensed. What wedding bells and
lamps and songs and feasting, in seven-
fold beauty and dignity, are strewn with
flowers the pathway of God.
"High thought!"

They come and go,
Like the soft breathings of a listening
maiden,
While round me flow
The winds, from woods and fields with
gladness, and the hum of bees,
When the corn rustles on the ear doth
come—
When the eve's beetle sounds drowsy
hum—
When the stars, dewdrops of the sum-
mer's sky,
Watch over all with soft and loving eye,
While the leaves quiver,
By the lone river,
And the quiet heart
From depths doth call,
And heaven lies
In the blessed soul."

While the leaves quiver,
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The Spell of the North.

The breath of the gold north, like the
magic wand of a fabled elfin, in some of
its ever varying moods transforms the
landscape into a very fairyland, wreath-
ing it in a garb of sparkling beauty, and
changing a bleak and sombre prospect
into a garden of ice-flowers and sylvan
like trees and shrubs, and crystal-be-
decked ornaments. The heidrigers, heret-
of foliage and embowered with innumera-
ble dead creepers, yesterday comparatively
unattractive—if a hedgerow which has
happily escaped the vandal pruning
knife can be unattractive—today are
feathered with snow-white, glittering
chaperons and bespangled tassels; the long
black bryony or the traveller's joy en-
veloped in plumes of crystals, flashing
in the feeble rays of the winter sun,
while the seed pods of the former are
transformed into pendant clusters of
spangled fairy gems. The blades, which
of coarse couch grass at foot are decorated
along their whole length with a beauti-
ful filleted tracery, which when ex-
amined with a magnifying glass is found
to be a geometric design of extreme
beauty, while here and there a clump
of heather is adorned with a profusion of
pure white tufts, which at a short dis-
tance exactly resembles a plant of the
coveted white heather in full bloom.

The pathway is now bordered by a
winding rivulet, not now gurgling and
eddying, but its surface frozen hard,
while its banks here and there are de-
corated with innumerable slender ice-
needles depending from the overhanging
brow of its shallow channel; the track
soon skirting the banks of a lake upon
which a number of persons are indulg-
ing in the delightful occupation of skating.

After passing a stretch of heather,
which the now less feeble rays of the
noontday sun have made even more beau-
tiful by melting the crystal tufts into
tiny drops of water, we reach a level
of the lake into a mill stream is
reached; ordinarily a cascade of foaming
water, but now a very fair bowyer, particu-
larly clustered by a row of symmetrical
circular ice columns, resembling a minia-
ture stalactitic cavern of purest alaba-
ster.

Aye, truly, all was beauty on that
bright winter morn; but alas, the evan-
escent beauty of a moment; to-day lovely
and attractive, to-morrow the snow
and vanished. But not such is the never-
ending, resplendent aureole of beauty
and majesty with which those who
are eternally crowned, who, having fought
the good fight of faith, and having laid
hold of eternal life, through the expia-
tory atonement of the Redeemer, who
endured a grim punishment in their
stead, have won an inheritance in the
realms of glory. For that crown of
righteousness will be for ever.—By a
Banker.

THE HOME PULPIT.

"How to Win," by the Rev. Alexander
Whyte, D. D.

"That I may win Christ and be found
in Him."—Phil. iii.

"I count all things but loss for the
excellency of the knowledge of Christ
Jesus my Lord, for whom I have suffer-
ed and am being persecuted, and have
been found in Him." All Paul's heart-
—and it was a great heart, and his im-
agination—and it was a splendid imagina-
tion; and all his conscience—and it was
a great conscience; all his heart and con-
science and imagination here are carried
forward to the Day of Judgment, and
hence the holy trembling that thrills like
a last trump through the whole of this
solemn Scripture.

And that is the reason, also, why this
whole passage is so full of the great
word "righteousness." It is because the
Day of Judgment will have to do with
righteousness, and with nothing but
righteousness. Paul here foresees that,
and hence his overpowering anxiety
about what he will stand upon, when
the terrible day bursts in upon him.

Now, let us all, dear fellow-sinners,
like Paul, foresee and forecast that
dreadful day, which is at the door. If
Paul foresees it with such holy fear,
well may we do the same. You will ne-
ver repent doing it. Let us rehearse our
coming trial, that we may be fully pre-
pared for it and at home in it when it
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trump; let us think we hear our own
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imagination, take our stand all alone
before the great White Throne.
"To whom does this sin belong?" the
angry Judge will demand. "Who worked
this folly in Israel?" Who staid that
innocent soul with a bad song, or a bad
jest, or a bad book, or a bad story?
Come forward, sir! Who first staid that
soul that it took the blood of Christ
to wash it clean from his infamous

The Persistent Symptom of Eczema is Itching Skin



Itching skin and the difficulty in healing the sores are the two features of eczema which make it the despair of doctors. Dr. Chase's Ointment controls these two symptoms, cures the disease, and leaves the skin smooth, natural and healthy.

Redness and Irritation of the skin, Heat and Inflammation, Discharge of Watery Matter, Formation of a Yellow or Brown Crust,

mark the stages of eczema. In the majority of cases Dr. Chase's Ointment brings relief from the very first application, but, however, cure is a matter of patient and persistent treatment, for naturally and gradually the raw, flaming sores are soothed and healed, and a new, soft skin is formed.

The following testimonial tells of a cure effected by Dr. Chase's Ointment when the skin

Became Raw Like Beefsteak

Mrs. Edwin W. Cossitt, Sydney, N. S., writes:—"It truly gives me great pleasure to say a good word for DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. About eight years ago I had a sore come on the top of my foot near the ankle and it turned to eczema and became raw like beefsteak and as large as the palm of my hand. "I tried three different remedies, but it grew worse and the itching became intense. Hearing about DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, I began using it and it worked like a charm—five boxes making a complete cure. I have recommended it to my friends as the best ointment ever made. It always itching at once."

Dr. Chase's Ointment

There is no case of eczema too severe for DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT to cure. On this fact rests its world-wide reputation. But at the same time wisdom suggests the advisability of treating every skin eruption, every case of poisoned skin or chafing, every sore or wound, before eczema, with its distressing, agonizing itching, sets in.

touch? Come forth. Who led that young life astray? Who broke that mother's heart? Come away, sir, come away! Who ruined that house? Who brought down those grey hairs with sorrow to the grave? Who persecuted the truth? Who bought and sold lies and spread them abroad? Who grew rich in oppression? Who bought and bequeathed estates on the poverty and vice of the city? Who? I was an hungred, and ye gave me no meat; ye sat clothed in purple and fine linen, and I lay at your gate; I was naked and ye clothed me not; I was sick and in prison, and ye visited me not."

Go in that way, my dear friends; in God's name I demand of you go in that way, not through other men's lives, but through your own. Leave no evil secret undiscovered and spread out before God. Be as severe with yourselves as some of those witnesses will be, and as the Judge will be. Spare yourself no shame nor remorse, no agony of conscience. Be your own accuser here; be your own jailer every day, till he comes with the key and lets you out. Be your own accuser, and then, like Paul, how glad you will be to preach the gospel, if you are a minister, and how glad you will be to hear it preached, if you have the sense to sit under gospel preaching. How gladly will you suffer the loss of all things if you may win Christ. That word will have an eloquent meaning that day. We have to labor to put some life in it to-day, but it will burn with meaning that day—to win Christ and to be found in Him. Not to be found out of all my sins, but to be found in Christ Jesus.

Now, you will see that the surest way to be found in Christ at that Day is to be found in Him this day, it is to be found in Him every day. If you would win your way to Christ on this day of salvation, and abide in Him every day until the Last Day, then that day will not come on you unawares. And once you begin to win Christ every day, you will never cease doing it all your days. Till you once begin, you can have no idea what an all-absorbing interest the daily winning of Christ comes to be. You sometimes speak of having no real interest in your life since some trial or disappointment came to you. I defy you to say that, if you are once set on winning Christ; and I defy all the world to bring forward any interest to be named on the same day with the interest of a saving interest in Jesus Christ—as Wil-

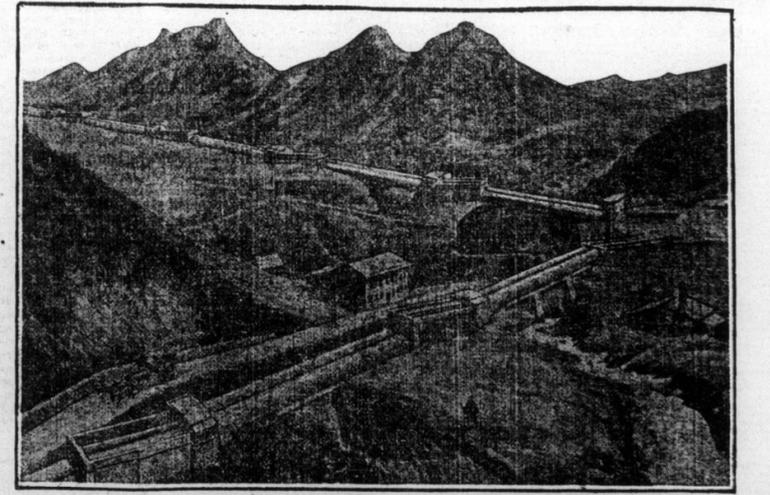
am known for prowess in Hellenic contests, and known for some display of the Muse's art; verily, too, my acres bear a measure of Bacchus' life-giving cure in extremity. I have not horses nor share in the pasturage of kine; but neither would Melampus leave his fatherland to lord it in Argos. The city and comrades of a man's home and his kinsmen are dear and bring contentment. In happiness remote from foolish men I praise the wise lord Examinus, who when his fellows were eager refused to rule or to take the seventh share of a hundred cities along with the sons of Pausanias, and he spoke to them a prophecy: "Then shall I, in pursuit of wealth and thrusting aside into utter neglect the decree of the blessed ones of our country, have elsewhere a great possession? How would this be secure to me? Dwell not, my heart, on the cypress grove, dwell not on the pastures of Idal! To me little is given, a mere shrub of oak, but I have no lot in trouble or strife."

REMARKABLE CRIMINAL RECORD

In One Chinese Family Seven Sons Executed for Highway Robbery. To-day a remarkable execution has taken place in this city, the like of which I think has never happened even in the annals of Chinese executions. The man who was executed was found guilty of highway robbery and sentenced to be hanged. He is the seventh of the family to suffer the extreme penalty in this city.

The parents gave birth to eight boys, and from whatever cause it is impossible for me to say, the whole family have just given themselves up body and soul to evil. The poor old mother escorted this, her seventh, son to the execution ground waiting her dreadful fate the whole way. On arrival the magistrate, fearing she might cause trouble, had her forcibly removed outside the crowd until all was over, when she ran back to the bleeding, headless body of her poor boy and again took up her wailing.—Sui-fu correspondence Shanghai Herald.

The death occurred on Dec. 7 of Mr. T. S. Wallis, one of the oldest inhabitants of Huddersfield. He was seventy years of age, and a man of great mental culture. He was formerly a cloth merchant and latterly contributed to periodicals.



WATER-LADDER UP THE ALPS: AN ITALIAN ENGINEER'S WONDERFUL CANAL.

The king of Italy has recently been interesting himself in a very remarkable project—the scheme of the well-known Italian engineer, Pietro Caminada, who devised a stupendous plan for joining by canal Genoa to Basle and the North Sea. This is no vain Utopia, but a scientific and feasible plan cleverly conceived by a man of great abilities. The Continental newspapers have taken up the matter seriously, and Signor Colombo, the famous Italian statesman, has taken considerable interest in the scheme, and it is strongly believed in Italy that the government will adopt the plan and that the wonderful canal will be constructed and become a reality in a very near future. In the spaces between the locks will be inclined tubular canals. There are two parallel tubes; the water descends them both, but across each line vessel is rising with the rising water in a lower section of the one line, another vessel is descending in the other. The tubular canals will be constructed of masonry closed with iron gates. As the water will be in constant motion, the canal will not be easily frozen. There will be about 169 miles of open canals, only twenty-five of tubes, and eighteen miles of galleries. The diameter of the tubes need no be very great—eighteen yards would be sufficient to allow the passage of a 700-ton barge. The enormous amount of water used will serve three purposes: It will produce, at the fall, millions of horsepower—an important source of revenue for itself. The enterprise should, in consequence, partly pay for itself. The cost of construction is estimated at \$300,000,000. The traffic which will "feed" this international waterway should be enormous. Supposing the barges to be of only 500 tons and that only one passes every forty minutes—that is thirty-six a day in each direction. This would mean an annual tonnage of nearly 15,000,000, or three times as much as the railways leaving Genoa can transport at a rate of 1,500 fully loaded wagons per day. The sketch is designed mainly to show the connections of locks and pipes.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

| GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM | |
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| Niagara Falls, New York—7:30 a. m., 4:17 p. m., 9:00 a. m., 7:45 p. m. | |
| Chatham, Ontario—7:30 a. m., 4:17 p. m., 9:00 a. m., 7:45 p. m. | |
| Hamilton, Ontario—7:30 a. m., 4:17 p. m., 9:00 a. m., 7:45 p. m. | |
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NEWS RIGHT UP TO DATE

WORLD OF SPORT

WHAT IS GOING ON NOW

DETROIT CRACKS DEFEATED HERE.

Hamilton Basketball Team Made a Gallant Finish.

Won Last Night's Game in the Last Five Minutes of Play—Canadian Boxing Championships at Toronto.

The closest and most exciting game of basketball seen here for years was the game played at the Alexandra rink last night between the Detroit and Hamilton Y. M. C. A. teams. And it was enjoyed by the largest crowd that ever witnessed the popular game in this city.

round to prevent the landing of a knock-out punch. Tommy Holt gave Lang an unexpectedly hard battle in the 145, but the fair-haired youth took his punishment gamely and handed out some wallops that had Holt staggering.

HAMILTON VS. COLLINGWOOD.

Big Crowd Will Accompany Tigers to Toronto.

Last Night's Hockey Matches—Midland and Lindsay Play a Tie Game in Intermediate Series.

time, Wm. Daniels, sen., was timekeeper and caught 2.44 as Crispin's time. Immediately after the race Alex. (Sandy) McMaster, Hamilton's champion one and two mile racer, and gold medalist, challenged the London man for a one-mile race. Mr. Crispin accepted, and posted a forfeit. They will meet next Friday night.

BOWLING SCORES.

Gun Club Defeated Printers Three Straights.

HOCKEY SUMMARY.

In the City Bowling League games at the Brunswick alleys last night the Printers lost three games to the Gun Club, and the Fernleighs took two games from the Westinghouse. The scores were:

WHAT IS GOING ON NOW

DRUNKENNESS INCREASES.

Annual Report of Liquor License Department for Year.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—During the last license year the number of tavern, shop and wholesale liquor licenses was reduced by 1,984.

say playing five men, Randall going off to even up, and Colley getting five minutes for the check. This was a clever tactic of Midland, so that Gould, the rover, could get in his individual work.

Following is the Toronto Globe's report of the O. H. A. meeting yesterday: At a meeting of the O. H. A. sub-committee at the Telegram building yesterday, the proposed Hamilton against Collingwood for playing Tom Collins was considered and Collins was suspended.

The evidence showed that rortage La Prairie paid some of its men at least in 1906, but Collins declared that if he did he knew nothing of it, nor did he ever receive any money. He played three games there.

Collins has played eleven years in the O. H. A., always with Collingwood, and last year took affidavits that his record in the west was free from professionalism of any kind.

The Ascension hockey team defeated First Methodist second team by the score of 2-0. Otton scored both goals for Ascension. The line-up was:

Ascension: Goal: Pearson; point, Dixon; cover point, Wanson; rover, Otton (captain); centre, Stone; right, George; left, Lucas.

First Methodist II—Goal: Pearson; point, Miller; cover, Hickey; rover, Avery; centre, Hickey; right, Hewson; left, McKellop.

CRISPIN WON FROM DANIELS.

The inter-city matched roller skating race between Geo. Crispin, of London, and Willie Daniels, of Hamilton, at the Britannia rink last night, drew a big crowd of spectators. The race was a mile, 12 laps on the rink.

SOME FAST BOUTS.

Lang, Toronto, Won Two Canadian Championships.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—A crowd of 2,500 people saw the Canadian amateur boxing championships fought for at Massey Hall last night. Most of the goes were pro-

ductive of either knock-outs or near knock-outs. The lads who met in the finals gave what was considered to be the best exhibition of the manly art ever seen at a tournament in this city.

Hillyard Lang, of the Woodbine Beach A. C., won two championships, the 158 and the 145. In the battle for the former he met Brennan, the good Buffalo boxer, and gave him some fifteen pounds in the matter of weight.

Lang took all of Brennan's steam with terrific punches to the body in the early rounds, and led for the head toward the end. Brennan gas hanging on throughout the third

BODIES BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Only One Out of Thirty Recovered After California Explosion.

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 21.—The latest reports from the scene of the terrible dynamite explosion of the Hercules powder plant in Pinole place the number of dead at 30. Four of these were white men, the others being Chinese. The body of the foreman, W. W. Stillwell, is the only one recovered.

GANANOQUE POLICE MAGISTRATE DEAD.

Gananoque, Ont., Feb. 21.—Ally Heppell, Police Magistrate, died at his residence, King street, this morning of pneumonia. He was seventy-nine years of age. He came to Canada from his birthplace in the north of Ireland in 1844. His illness was only of a few days. He is survived by a widow, four sons and two daughters.

COMMENTS AND GOSSIP

The entries for the Hamilton Jockey Club stakes, which closed on Thursday, promise to surpass any previous year, both as regards class and numbers.

The plans for the holding of trial athletic meets for the Olympic games will come up for discussion at to-night's meeting of the C. A. A. U. board of directors at the King Edward Hotel.

Secretary Lyndhurst Ogden, of the Toronto Stock Exchange, always has a good story, though not always concerning cricket. The anecdotes of the appetites of the English professional cricketers in Australia which were told in this column a few days ago, reminded him of the time when one of them, the identical Tom Emmett, visited Toronto in 1879.

The executive of the O. H. A. should further investigate the case of Collingwood. If the rumors that are afloat here are true, some of the officials of the club must have known that Collins was a professional. Hudson, it is said, went to Collingwood with Collins, but did not get the encouragement to remain that Collins did, so he came to

HAMILTON AND COLLINGWOOD.

The sudden death game of hockey for the privilege of entering into the intermediate finals, which was ordered by the O. H. A. Executive yesterday morning for Collingwood and Hamilton to play at Toronto on Monday night, will be a hummer. The game will be played at the Mutual street rink, and the locals will run a special train at the regular rates, leaving here at 6.30. With the Tigers in the running again, it is likely that a large crowd will go down. In all probability some news will be put into the team. Cronby, a Bank of Montreal man, who came here a short

Billiards and Acoustics.

Acoustics make a deal of difference in expert billiard playing, in the opinion of Edward McLaughlin, himself an expert and the best known billiard referee in the country. McLaughlin has been refereeing important matches for twenty years or more and has made a study of the conditions which have prevailed.

The matter of acoustics is one that has received little or no attention in the arrangements of most of the public halls—I don't mean the regular rooms—that is, acoustics as applied to their effect on billiards," he said; "and I presume that most people who play billiards never have given it a thought. Yet it is a subject that ought to be considered carefully, for there would be better playing if the rooms were arranged with careful regard to sound.

Where does sound come in in a billiard match? I'll tell you. The sound made by the contact of billiard balls is music when the sound is what it should be, when the proper atmospheric and architectural conditions have the desired effect on the sensitive ivory balls. Would a music room be built without regard for these conditions? It would not, and there is just as much reason why a billiard room should not.

"If billiard balls have a tinny sound or sound like cobblestones when they roll and meet, something in the conditions of the hall is having a bad effect on them. And the sound of the balls has its effect on the player as well as showing that the balls are his game. With the more delicate calculation of the expert the more he will be affected by tools which are not perfect; but under similar circumstances any player would be affected, though he might not be as quick to discover the reason as the trained expert. The primary cause of the condition of the

ABOUT PETER CHRISTOPHER'S CUP.

Toronto Saturday Night says: Isn't it somewhat strange that, although Canada has developed the best Marathon runners in the world for the past decade, we have never had a race here at the real Marathon distance? Of course the Hamilton Herald race, with the climb up Burlington Heights in the last three miles, is a pretty good workout, but the majority of Canada's distance races have been fifteen miles or under.

This is to be remedied, however, if the plans of Mr. Peter Christopher are carried out. Mr. Christopher, who, by the way, first began the struggle with life in the vicinity of the original

Billiards and Acoustics.

balls and consequently of the poor playing of the expert is to be found in the conditions of the hall itself, but the sound of the balls also, if it isn't the clear and musical note it should be, will be a second reason.

There may be those who think this is a far fetched theory, but it isn't in the least. When the sound is right the play will be twice as good. I have an ear for music myself and I know I can play twice as well when the sound of the balls is pleasing and other things are right as when the sound of other sort of sound has a disquieting effect on the expert player's nerves and stroke. He may not be aware of it, but it does. Why, players like Sutton, Morningstar, Schaeffer, Slosson and others of high class are just as keen to detect the effect of the slightest flaw in conditions when they are performing as Paderewski is in his line, though being made of different temperaments they are affected differently.

WAY TO REMEDY IT.

There are ways by which sound can be absorbed and distributed in a room with marked advantage. Cloths hung here and there, by two work and other artificial devices will make a big improvement if the owner of the room will study the matter and experiment. When the sound indicates that the balls are heavy and lumpy it is well to look for the cause. The Liederkrantz in this city is a good illustration of the effect of acoustics. That is a musical organization and the acoustics there for billiards are perfect. Look at the amount of excellent play that has been done there.

When the balls sound badly it may mean they are being affected by a draught or a back pressure of air, or again they may cause the player to imagine there is a draught when there is none. The fault may lie with the arrangement of the building being one of acoustics entirely. As a rule the more spectators there are in a hall the better the play, the reason for which is not altogether due to the inspiration of a large gathering. The more the hall fills up the better the quality of the sound of the balls. The balls are less likely to sound right in an empty hall, especially a barklike hall. Yet this does not mean that the hall should be stuffy and the air vitiated.

Black Suit: \$8.50

Black Suits \$10.00

Black Suits \$15.00

Black Suits \$20.00

Black Suits \$25.00

Oak Hall

YORK

WOODBURN

WINSLOW

Grip has taken possession of about half the village. Among the victims are Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Petch, Mrs. N. H. Wickel, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Wein, Miss L. Dekey, and Miss Cox, teacher. School closed for a week, but opened again on Monday.

Mr. Renshaw filled his ice house on Tuesday with fine ice, 18 inches thick, which insures the people fresh meat next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore have returned home, after spending a month with friends in Vainibel, Pelham, St. Catharines and other places.

Miss Ireland, a talented artist, of Hamilton, spent a few days with Mrs. C. J. Morteladale.

Miss N. Martindale and Miss Grace Murray spent a few days in Guelph last week.

Miss Mary Bond is in Toronto, spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bond.

On account of the heavy fall of snow on Wednesday the mail did not reach the village till 3 o'clock.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. R. Harper on Sunday.

The Home Circle intend having an open meeting and a big spread and entertainment on the 18th of March.

Mr. J. N. Moore, who lately sold his farm, is preparing to move into the village, and live in one of Mr. T. Martin's houses.

Miss Belle Clark came home from Toronto on Saturday to care for her mother, who has been very ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelles moved on Thursday to the latter's old home, which was purchased last fall from her father, Mr. E. Moore, and where Mr. Nelles courted and won his fair lady. Their many friends wish them success and long life in their new-old home.

This little village keeps growing. Last year there were several empty houses. There is hardly one to be had fit to live in. Gas heating, street lamps, telephone service, daily mail, water privileges, etc., are not to be found in every village.

Mr. Wm. Hamilton is drawing the pressed hay he purchased from M. Bradt & Sons to Caledonia, to be shipped.

The farmers are drawing gravel through York, about 25 or 30 loads a day. This has been the average number of loads for a month or more.

WOODBURN

James Moffatt and bride, of Meaford, have been spending their honeymoon with Matt and Mrs. Moffatt, of this place.

Walter Daw is on the sick list. Robert and Mrs. Lester spent Monday evening with Richard and Mrs. Passmore, of Eldridge.

Mrs. Matt Johnson is still seriously ill.

W. B. and Mrs. Thomson entertained a few of their friends on Friday evening.

Miss Minnie Swayzie, of Hamilton, is home for a few days.

Mrs. John Murray has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hobbs, of Hamilton.

Wm. Daw lost a valuable horse last week.

P. F. Lalond, of Hamilton, was in this place on business on Wednesday.

MOORISH SULTAN PROTESTS.

Objects to the Temporary Occupation of Town by Spain.

Tangier, Feb. 21.—Mohammed El Torres, the Sultan's former Representative for Foreign Affairs at Tangier, has protested in the name of Abd El Aziz against the Spanish occupation of Marchica, which Spain claims is only temporary, made necessary by the insecurity of the territory which followed the abandonment of Marchica by the Maghzen's troops.

Narrowly Escaped Asphyxiation.

Pieton, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraligh, of Wellington, had a very narrow escape from asphyxiation. Both were found by their next door neighbor in an unconscious state from the effects of escaping coal gas during the night.

Welland Mill Burned.

Welland, Feb. 21.—About 2 o'clock this morning Herlop Bros' flour and grist mill here was burned, and is a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building, which was of wood, was not valuable, but the loss will be quite heavy on machinery and contents, which is partly covered by insurance.

Black Suit: \$8.50

Black Suits \$10.00

Black Suits \$15.00

Black Suits \$20.00

Black Suits \$25.00

Oak Hall

10 and 12 James Street North

YORK

WOODBURN

WINSLOW

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Many Social and Other Events of Importance.

Real Estate Transfers Numerous at Grimsby.

Roads Good and People Are Enjoying Themselves.

Beamsville, Feb. 22.—Miss Georgina Cause, is visiting in the royal city.

Mrs. Warren Darling, of Toronto, and Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, of Hamilton, were at "Inverurie" on Wednesday.

Mr. Alex. Craig, is going to St. Marys, Ont., on Monday.

Rev. Amos Russ, of Woodstock, was in town this week.

Mrs. Charles, and Miss Dyer, spent a few days the guests of Mrs. Kerr, during the week end.

H. Forsythe, of Norwich, was here on Wednesday.

Richard Glover lost his valuable pointer on Monday by poison.

Mrs. S. B. Bisset is in London, Ont., at the bedside of her mother, who is very ill.

C. C. Osborne, of the Imperial Bank, Hamilton, made a flying trip home on Saturday.

Dr. C. J. Freeman, went to Toronto on Friday, for a couple of days.

Miss Shiers, who has been the guest of Miss Jean Gibson, is leaving during the past month, leaves for her home in England next week.

Mrs. G. S. Karr's euchre party, on Tuesday afternoon, was an enjoyable event of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Gibson, is leaving for the highest number of games, and captured the prize, the consolation going to Mrs. Bradt.

Mrs. N. Carsett, Mrs. C. H. Prudhomme, Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. O. E. Henry, Mrs. Gies, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. D. J. Fairfield, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. T. Carpenter, Miss Robinson, Mrs. O. E. Armstrong.

Mr. J. D. Bennett, has been elected president of the club's officers.

In the stead of Mr. E. R. Gilmore, who resigned the position on account of his duties as president of the agricultural society.

The carnival at the rink last night, was well patronized, and a huge success.

The Grimsby orchestra supplied music for those in costume.

The annual meeting of the Preserving Co. will be held at the company's office here, next Tuesday.

Phillip Murphy has resigned his position with the Bell Telephone Co., and will leave for his home in London, at the beginning of the month.

A team of married men, beat the single fellows, in a rough game of hockey, which was held at the rink on Tuesday night, by two goals to one.

The big social event for next week is the Ivy Lodge at-home, on Friday evening. It is being anticipated, with a good deal of interest, because old Ivy never does things by halves.

Nearly five hundred invitations have been sent out.

The sleighing is first class on all the line roads, and this is owing to a fine lining for a large number to go up to the olden time tea meeting, in the mountain Presbyterian Church, Tuesday night. A good musical programme is being put on.

A jolly sleigh load went over the hill into the township on Thursday night, on an invitation from Miss Holden. After a game of progressive polo, a dainty lunch was served on the small tables.

Even at a late hour the guests were both to depart from such kind hosts as the Holden family has been. Every one of the round dozen said it was one of the most delightful outings of many days.

Mrs. E. A. Armstrong has sent out cards for progressive euchre, next Thursday, at four o'clock.

Some of the best costumes that were noticeable at the skating carnival on Friday night were: Mr. Baugh, farmer; Miss Dwyer, the express; Miss L. Tufford, Indian girl; Miss Sinclair, baker; R. Hewitt, marine; Miss L. Buck nurse; J. Montgomery, Devil; Miss W. Walker, Indian maiden; Geo. Russell, Indian chief; Miss Kelley, Joe; Miss F. Beatty, hockey player; Mrs. Metcalfe, night; Dr. Freeman, dental student; Miss Myrtle Tufford, summer; Miss Jean Gibson, Gainsboro; Miss Sheers, Canada; Miss Woodland; Miss Sheers, Carr summer; A. Ross, Uncle Sam; Miss Hewitt, Dutch girl; Miss Evelyn Gibson, comic girl; A. McIntyre, clown; L. Lettner, half-and-half; W. Sinclair, clown; W. Beatty, little Englisher; Miss McArthur, spring; Mrs. Field-Marschall, Mrs. Hunt, Highlander; A. E. Field-Marschall, straw man; Miss A. Buck, hockey girl; E. P. Beatty, fireman, 1880; G. Gibson, clown; C. Tallman, darkey dude; T. and E. Fairbrother, gold dust twins; H. Grant, lady; Miss Viola Gibson, queen of hearts; C. Brick, Irishman; F. Riggs, girl; Miss Hoshal, Canada; B. Vasburg, clown.

Grimsby and Vicinity.

Mr. Charles Pettit, barrister, is not in the best of health.

Some real estate transfers in and around town within the past two weeks are: Dr. Browner, of Mount Forest, eleven acres, from Mrs. W. H. Nelles, in N. Y. township; W. Lemon, of Winnipeg, a house and lot from Mr. S. Smyer; E. J. Smetinger, from J. Brooks, ten acres of fruit land, W. W. Kidd, from Mr. John Hewitt.

A tidy sum was taken in for St. John's Church, Woodstock, on Thursday night, at the social given under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter.

An event that will no doubt be interesting and should be kept in mind is the anniversary services in the Methodist church, Rev. H. R. Christie, of Hamilton, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening, and the choir will render special music.

On Thursday night, the Horticultural Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Palmer, on the same evening, an excellent amateur farce, "A Box of Monkeys," is billed for the town hall.

The Niagara District Fruit Growers' annual meeting takes place at their office, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Vance of Clive is going to Grand Forks, B. C.

The L. O. L. 1769 held their annual election of officers on Monday evening.

The W. M. is, Geo. Garr.

D. M. Willis, Librarian.

Chap. W. A. Sheppard.

ARSON CHARGE AGAINST GIRL.

YOUNG GIRL'S WRONG POSSIBLE CAUSE OF FARMER'S LOSS.

Daughter of East Gwillimburgh Farmer Faces Serious Charge—Tells Story of Trust Betrayed—Accused of Setting Fire to Barns of Jacob Hopkins, Causing \$5,000 Loss.

Mount Albert, Feb. 21.—The pitiful tale of a young girl's vengeance on the man who, she alleges, wronged her, of her ten-mile tramp through the snowdrifts and open fields of East Gwillimburgh in the still hours of midnight to destroy this man's barns; the tale of her subsequent prosecution through the middle-aged farmer, who in his eyes admitted wronging her, and who now seeks to send her to the penitentiary on a charge of arson—such was the case presented against eighteen-year-old Mabel Allen at the sitting of the fire inquest under the auspices of the fire inquest under Provincial Detective Joseph E. Rogers here to-day, in connection with which the girl is in custody as an incendiary, and Jacob Hopkins accuses her.

The fire which destroyed Hopkins' barns occurred in the early morning of Friday, February 14th, and entailed the loss of about \$3,000. The evidence given to-day went to show that seven neighbors had traced a woman's footsteps through the snowdrifts to the lane of the Allen home while the fire was still burning; how as the searchers reached the Allen's gate a light in one of the rooms suddenly disappeared; how the girl had been employed as a domestic at Hopkins' home, and had quarrelled with him and his mother, and finally how the girl is alleged to have been promised marriage by a man whose wife is yet living.

A Magistrate's Investigation.

The inquest was completed this afternoon, and the girl will appear for a preliminary hearing on Monday before the local magistrate, Mr. Thomas Moore, at 11 a. m. Meanwhile she remains in charge of Constable Cook and his wife.

Mabel Allen, the defendant, has just turned eighteen years, and is of a pleasing appearance. She is the daughter of a struggling farmer and was employed as a domestic in the Hopkins home from September, 1906, to August 15, 1907. During this time it is alleged by Hopkins' mother that the girl quarrelled with the family and threatened once to burn the farm buildings. While in fits of passion she would throw articles, such as spoons, knives and forks, at Jacob Hopkins, and on one occasion poured poison into his coffee.

At the time of the fire Hopkins was accused to take, on the other hand, Mrs. Hopkins, who by the way, is 80 years of age, admitted that her son kicked the girl once, and that she defended herself with cruelty and abuse. The court house during the inquest was crowded with farmers from the surrounding country, to whom both families concerned are well known.

At one point in the proceedings the hall was cleared of all witnesses and spectators, while Mabel was cross-examined. The crowd waited outside in the cold for fully an hour, and when the examination was over, stood in again.

Jacob's Evidence.

Jacob Hopkins was the first witness called. He is about forty-eight years of age; he has been living apart from his wife for some years, and works the farm, which is at present his mother's, but which falls to him on her decease. He retained the court his action on the Thursday evening preceding the fire, explaining that he left the barn safe at 8 o'clock. He took the lantern back to the house with him, and after sitting awhile went to bed about 10 o'clock. His boy, John, was with him, and at 2 o'clock in the morning awakened him, and they found the barn in such a blaze as to make it impossible to save any of the stock. He explained that he had been building a new barn, and that the total loss would probably amount to \$2,000. On this there was in the inquest for \$850. He himself had not seen the fire referred to.

"Did Miss Allen ever threaten to do anything to the barn?" asked the Crown Attorney. "No, I never heard her, but my mother did."

"You had quarrels with her?" "Not of a serious character."

"Was there any trouble about you not marrying her? Had you ever taken advantage of her?" "Yes."

"Had you told her you were going to marry her?" "No, I said in the spring we might slip out together."

Cross-examined by the counsel for Miss Allen, Hopkins stated he applied for a divorce from his wife in 1909.

Norman Kay's Story.

It was the story told by Norman Kay, a neighboring farmer, of about twenty-two years, that brought out the evidence which first led to the accusation of the accused with the fire. He told of following tracks from the back of the cow stable, where the fire evidently started.

The Accused's Story.

Mabel Allen, slender, pretty, brown-eyed, and brown-haired, with a face the delicate lines of which did not seem to indicate the type of a woman who could trudge miles through snow and over fences to accomplish a violent deed, said she had known Hopkins since he was fourteen years old. She was sixteen when he was married for his mother in September, 1906, and had been there only two weeks when she became unfortunately intimate with her accuser. She declared that Hopkins promised to marry her and did not at any time afterwards withdraw the promise. She knew he was married, but thought he was getting a divorce. It was only this winter, she said, that she learned he was not divorced, and stopped at once all correspondence with him.

During the whole proceedings John Allen, the girl's father, hovered anxiously near the witness stand, and in the ear of her counsel, suggested imputations which were not taken into consideration by the court. During part of this examination the audience and witnesses were ordered out of the court room and the examination proceeded in private. Mr. Fitch, the new act gives litigants resident in counties adjacent to London the right to bring any case before the weekly sittings at London. A similar act was passed last year regarding the weekly High Court at Ottawa.

\$2,200 a Day.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—As a result of the urgent appeals sent out to congregations by Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaughlin, to the effect that a large deficit in Presbyterian home mission funds was imminent, contributions averaging \$2,200 per day has been rolling into the secretary's office for the last four days.

Many a man who tries to emulate the busy bee only succeeds in getting stung.

ANOTHER UNION.

AMERICAN EPISCOPAL AND EASTERN ORTHODOX MAY MERGE.

It is Favored by the Bishops—First Organization Perfected as Result of Trip by Emmissary to Russia and the East.

New York, Feb. 21.—Closely following the announcement some days ago of an organization of high ecclesiastics of the Roman Catholic and Episcopalian, or Anglican, churches in America, having for its purpose the Union of the Church of Rome and the Anglican Church, some news of the formation of a similar organization of other high ecclesiastics of the Anglican Church in America and of the Russian and Greek Orthodox Churches, to work for the unity of the American Episcopal, Russian Orthodox and Greek Orthodox Churches.

The first organization of the Anglican and Eastern Orthodox Union in this country was perfected at an enthusiastic meeting held this afternoon at the parish house of the Transfiguration and attended by many well known Episcopalian churchmen and laymen, and here it is understood, the entire sympathy of Bishop Potter and other high church officials, and is said to be the culmination of a movement which originated in the House of Bishops of the reformed Episcopal Church. It follows closely upon the return to this country of the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Grafton, Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wis., who has been on an extended trip through Russia and the East, carrying the greetings and kindly expressions of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America.

The church at large, which is not in the confidence of the deliberations of the House of Bishops, has always understood that Bishop Grafton was sent abroad to learn the attitude of the Eastern Orthodox churches toward the union with the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. Since Bishop Grafton's return he had made it plain that his reception from the high officials of the Russian and Greek Catholic churches was most cordial, and that their sentiment was strong in favor of closer union.

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

THREE MORE MEMBERS TO BE PLACED ON THE BOARD.

Assistant Chief Commissioner and Two Additional Members—Men Not Yet Selected—Control of Telephones and Telegraphs—Reciprocal Demurrage to be Included in Railway Bill.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.—Hon. Geo. P. Graham has given notice of a Government measure to increase the Railway Commission by the appointment of an Assistant Chief Commissioner, at a salary of \$9,000 per annum, and of two additional commissioners, at a salary of \$8,000 per annum. The new board will consist of six commissioners, the chief commissioner receiving \$10,000, the assistant chief commissioner \$9,000, and four other commissioners \$8,000 each.

The enlargement of the personnel of the commission will enable the commissioners to more adequately and expeditiously handle the rapidly growing mass of work now coming before them. With six commissioners several applications can be heard simultaneously in various parts of the country, if needed, two commissioners being enabled to hear and decide upon a case. In fact, under the present law, one commissioner has authority to hear a case, and will also be allowable in the new board. Where the cases are of considerable general importance, however, the whole board, or else a majority of the board, will hear the evidence.

A further Government bill to amend the Railway Act will be introduced, placing telephone and telegraph companies under the jurisdiction of the Railway Commission. The powers now conferred on the commission with respect to the control of railways will be analogous to those conferred on all telephones and telegraph companies, i. e., the commission will have full control with regard to tolls, operating rules, etc.

The bill also understood that the bill will include an amendment to the railway act, practically giving effect to the desire of shippers that a reciprocal demurrage clause should be inserted in the act.

The Government has not yet considered the question as to who the new commissioners will be, but it is the intention to exercise the utmost care in selecting the very best men available for the positions.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES.

Nearly Quarter of Million People in the Last 10 Months.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.—Form the first ten months of the current fiscal year, ending with January, the total immigration to Canada was 240,855, an increase of 29 per cent. as compared with the corresponding period of 1906-07. The total immigration via ocean ports was 191,899, an increase of 55, 193, or 42 per cent. The total immigration from the United States was 49,447, a decrease of 1,655, or 3 per cent.

During January the total immigration via ocean ports was 2,875 and from the United States 2,418. Of those who arrived at ocean ports during the ten months 114,166 were men, 40,751 were women and 36,261 were children under twelve years of age.

A railroad yielded—the one you poke fun at.

You can get a dainty luncheon ready in a jiffy with

SCOT

It is Shredded Whole Wheat compressed into a wafer and used as a toast. Superior to white flour bread, crackers, or pastries. Makes the sweetest, crispest toast. Delicious with cheese or preserves. Always Triscuit Toast for Luncheon. Biscuit and Milk for Breakfast.

All Grocers, 13c a carton, 2 for 25c. No. 767.

MARKETS and FINANCE

Saturday, Feb. 22.—The market was very large this morning, but prices were unchanged. Meat had a steady sale, as little has been coming in during the week.

Vegetables were plentiful, and by far overshadowed the demand.

Grain prices were generally depressed by an over-supply this morning. Wheat, oats and rye took a fall.

Poultry and Dairy Produce.

Butter, per lb. 12 to 13; Eggs, per dozen 17 to 18; Chickens, pair 1.75 to 1.90; Turkeys, per lb. 1.15 to 1.17; Ducks, per pair 1.00 to 1.10; Geese, each .90 to 1.25.

Fruits.

Pears, basket .80 to 1.00; Apples, bushel .60 to 1.00.

Vegetables.

Lettuce, bunch .05 to 0.10; Celery, per dozen .20 to 0.40; Potatoes, bag .45 to 1.00; Onions, per dozen .20 to 0.30; Cabbage, dozen .50 to 0.80; Cauliflower, each .60 to 1.00; Beet, basket .40 to 0.50; Carrots, basket .20 to 0.30; Broccoli, each .40 to 0.50; Squash, each .10 to 0.20.

Meats.

Beef, No. 1, cwt. 7.50 to 8.50; Beef, No. 2, cwt. 6.50 to 7.50; Pork, per cwt. 6.50 to 7.50; Veal, per cwt. 8.00 to 9.00; Mutton, per cwt. 8.10 to 9.00; Lamb, per cwt. 8.10 to 9.00.

Fish.

Salmon trout, lb. 12 to 15; Smoked salmon, lb. 15 to 20; Lake Ontario herring, basket 2.20 to 0.30; White fish, per lb. 12 to 15; Pickled, dozen .80 to 0.75; Pickled, lb. .08 to 0.10.

The Hide Market.

Wool, pound, washed .04 to 0.00; Wool, pound, unwashed .04 to 0.00; Call skins, each .40 to 0.60; Sheep skins, each .90 to 1.50; Hides, No. 1, per lb. .05 to 0.10; Hides, No. 2, per cwt. .04 to 0.45.

Grain Market.

Barley, per bushel .90 to 0.90; Wheat, No. 1, per bushel .90 to 0.90; Oats, per bushel .50 to 0.50; Peas, per bushel .50 to 0.50; Beans, per bushel .50 to 0.50; Buckwheat, per bushel .60 to 0.60.

Hay and Wood.

Straw, per ton 11.00 to 12.00; Hay, per ton 15.00 to 16.00; Wood, cord, 17.00 to 18.00.

TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET.

The receipts of grain to-day were fair. Wheat, contending unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels of Fall at 96c, and 100 bushels of goose at 85c. Barley steady, 80c. Oats, unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels at 57c.

Hay in liberal supply, there being sales of 400 tons at 11c to 12c. Straw, 400 tons at 11c to 12c. Wood, cord, 17c to 18c.

Wheat, white, bushel .92 to .93; Wheat, red, bushel .90 to .91; Oats, bushel .50 to .51; Peas, bushel .50 to .51; Beans, bushel .50 to .51; Buckwheat, bushel .60 to .61.

Barley, per bushel .90 to .90; Wheat, No. 1, per bushel .90 to .90; Oats, per bushel .50 to .50; Peas, per bushel .50 to .50; Beans, per bushel .50 to .50; Buckwheat, per bushel .60 to .60.

Hay and Wood.

Straw, per ton 11.00 to 12.00; Hay, per ton 15.00 to 16.00; Wood, cord, 17.00 to 18.00.

Winnipeg—Wholesalers report considerable improvement in trade as the season advances. Spring orders are coming in fairly well, but the sorting trade on winter lines is quiet.

Victoria and Vancouver—Jobbers report business as having been on the quiet side during the past week, although there has been a fairly good retail movement. Local industries are generally fairly busy, but the lumbering and mining trades are still dull. Collections are fair to good and values hold a steady tone.

Quebec—The recent thaw has had the desired effect on country roads, the latter are reported fairly good. Orders for spring delivery are coming in well. Present appearances indicate that stockholders will be pretty well cleared of winter stocks, the latter at present are moving well.

Hamilton—Business there continues to hold a moderately active tone. Wholesalers report that spring goods are moving more freely and that money is coming in pretty well. Retailers have been doing a fair business in winter lines. Manufacturing, in most lines still find things a little slow.

Ottawa—The demand for reasonable goods at retail is moderately brisk, while wholesalers' orders are not large. Improvement is looked for as the spring advances.

Pittsburg, Feb. 22.—Oil opened \$1.75.

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Closing.—Wheat, spot easy, No. 2 red western winter 7s; futures quiet, March 6s 10 3/4; Bay 6s 11 3/4; July 7s 10 3/4.

Corn, spot quiet, prime mixed American old 5s 13 3/4; futures quiet, March 5s 21 3/4.

Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 8 1/2.

Mayor Oliver and the Toronto aldermen who voted with him for license reduction have been served with notice of action being taken to unseat them.

INSURANCE

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. FIRE AND MARINE

MARRIAGE LICENSES Phone 2538 W. O. TIDWELL, Agent 75 James Street South

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OFFICE—39 JAMES STREET SOUTH, Telephone 1,448.

Quality Counts

This is why GOLD REAL and COOK'S PRIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by BENNETT BROS.

Our Market and Post Offices Phone 1,177.

RAILWAYS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Ontario Horse Breeders' Exhibition, Toronto

Exhibition, Toronto

Has been postponed until February 26th, 27th and 28th. Single fare for return trip.

\$1.15

Good going February 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. Valid returning until February 29th.

Secure tickets from Chas. E. Morgan, city agent, W. G. Webster, depot agent, Ocean Steamship tickets on sale.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TORONTO AND RETURN \$1.15

For the HORSE BREEDERS' EXHIBITION

Tickets Good Going FEB. 25, 26, 27, 28 Return Limit Feb. 29

Full Information at Hamilton office: W. J. Grant, corner James and King Sts., or write C. B. Foster, D. P. A., C. P. R., Toronto.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ROYAL MAIL TRAINS

FROM MONTREAL TO HALIFAX

Connecting with ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS FROM HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL

Canada's Famous Train THE MARITIME EXPRESS

Leaving MONTREAL Fridays at 11 (noon), carries passengers, baggage and European mails, reaching the steamer's dock at HALIFAX the following Saturday afternoon.

SPECIAL TRAINS carrying passengers, baggage and mails when inward steamers do not connect with the MARITIME EXPRESS, leave HALIFAX immediately after the arrival of the steamer, making connections for Ottawa, Toronto, Detroit and points west.

FOR TICKETS AND FURTHER INFORMATION apply to nearest GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY AGENT, or to TORONTO TICKET OFFICE, 51 King Street East.

T., H. & B. Railway

TO NEW YORK

\$9.40

Via New York Central Railway. (Except Empire State Express.)

The ONLY RAILROAD landing PASSENGERS in the GREAT CITY (Grand Street Station). New and elegant buffet cars accommodate 100 passengers.

A. Craig, T. Act., P. F. Backus, G. P. A. Phone 1000.

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C.P.R. ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS

ATLANTIC EXPRESS

LIVERPOOL

To Feb. 21 ... Empress of Britain ... Feb. 13 Feb. 21 ... Lake Manitoba ... Feb. 13 Feb. 14 ... Empress of Ireland ... Feb. 21 Feb. 23 ... Lake Erie ... Feb. 23 Mar. 20 ... Empress of France ... Mar. 6 Mar. 23 ... Lake Ontario ... Mar. 11

Eastbound—Stearns, 327.00 and 327.75. Seaside Cabin, 342.50 up. First Cabin, 365.00 up. Westbound cabin rates same as eastbound.

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BIG BOOST FOR THE DEERINGS.

French Treaty Will Double Its Capacity Here.

Important Statement by Mr. Zimmerman in the House.

Canned Meat Trade Will Also be Greatly Benefited.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.—After four hours of criticism the French treaty bill passed through committee to-night and stands for third reading.

During the afternoon discussion Mr. Zimmerman, of Hamilton, in a brief address, made an important statement as to the bearing of the treaty on a portion of Canadian trade. The International Harvester Company, which employed 1,800 men at its Hamilton works, he said, was so much impressed with the possibilities of the treaty that the heads of its export department had come from Illinois to investigate. As a result they had practically decided that the whole of their export trade with France, now amounting to over \$2,000,000 annually, would be manufactured in the United States.

The Right Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, was heartily cheered as he entered the Chamber and took a seat on the floor.

Before the orders of the day were called, Colonel Talbot, referring to the use of his name by a loose paper in connection with the inquiry by the Public Accounts Committee into the western coal lands dealings, asked the opposition to investigate the whole matter, and give him the privilege and advantage of being examined as a witness.

Hon. Clifford Sifton's Denial.

Hon. Clifford Sifton, speaking as to the item in a Montreal paper respecting statements made by Dr. McInnes at a meeting in Edmonton, said the allegations therein that he (Sifton) was managing director of the Imperial Pulp Company was untrue. He was not an officer of that company. He was not a shareholder or stockholder, and never had been. He had no interest, directly or indirectly, by himself or for anybody else in the company.

Replying to Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Hon. Geo. P. Graham said he had telegraphed to the general manager of the Intercolonial Railway to the effect that, while the employees of the road were at perfect liberty to exercise their franchise as citizens, the Government did not want them to take any active part in Dominion or Provincial elections.

Amid a number of questions as to the progress being made with the returns ordered by the House, Hon. Geo. E. Foster said that perhaps the Minister of Public Works could report as to the progress of the New Brunswick election campaign.

Hon. William Pugsley smilingly replied: "I wish to inform my hon. friend that everything is going satisfactorily."

The Government was cheered.

The French Treaty.

The House then went into committee on the French treaty bill. Messrs. Foster, Borden and other members of the Opposition criticized the Government on the ground that after pluming themselves on giving the preference to Britain France, in which ten or twelve other countries shares, which considerably reduced that preference.

Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson pointed out, as on previous occasions, that in general the articles in which Britain was preferred to other countries were not particularly affected. The House, including the Opposition, had adopted the intermediate tariff last session, knowing full well that in regard to some items the preference would be given to France. That was made plain at the time. Mr. Fielding went over the articles in schedule C, and showed that, with one or two exceptions, all were specialties of France, and would not affect the British preference.

Replying to Mr. D. Smith, Mr. Fielding said the representations made by the wine-growers in regard to the duty on alcohol for fortifying purposes would receive careful consideration, but he was disposed to think that the fears of the wine-growers as to the effect of the treaty were groundless.

Mr. Marshall complained of the reduction of the duty on canned vegetables, on the ground that it would adversely affect the canned vegetable industry and the farmers of Canada.

Mr. Armstrong thought Canada should have secured easy terms for access of her agricultural products in return for the concessions given to France in other items.

Hon. W. S. Fielding wanted to know if the hon. gentleman expected that France would give to Canada what she would not give to any other country. It was not claimed by Canada that she had secured a monopoly in the French market. She had, however, secured what she never had before, but what other countries had long enjoyed. Surely that was a great step in advance.

To a question by Mr. Foster, the Minister of Finance said he understood the new treaty concluded between the United States and France was a temporary one covering only a few articles, and that an agreement had been reached to appoint commissioners to negotiate a larger treaty.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur understood that the temporary United States and French treaty covered only sugar and molasses.

Hon. William Paterson read from The Breeder's Gazette, an American agricultural journal, an editorial commending of Canada's treaty with France. This was quoted to show how important the Americans regarded it in respect to its bearing on the de-

velopment of the market for Canadian agricultural products.

Some interjections from the Opposition members gave Mr. Paterson the opening to show how poorly the treaty concluded with France under the conservative régime compared with the one under discussion. The interjections and the light manner in which the subject was treated by the Opposition members were also, he said, proof how little regard they had for anything that would assist the agricultural community.

Control of Georgian Bay Canal.

After the evening recess private bills were taken up. Hon. Mr. Graham intimated that the Hamilton Radial bill would be discussed on Monday. In connection with the bill respecting the Montreal, Ottawa & Georgian Bay Canal, Mr. Lennox asked why the Government should part with the control of what would be a great waterway to a private corporation. It was true that there was in the bill a provision by which the Government could take over the undertaking on easy terms, but he had no faith in an arrangement of that kind.

Mr. Fielding pointed out that the original charter to this company was granted by the Conservative Government.

Dr. Sproule opposed the granting of the charter in 1894, and he was opposed to it still. It was not a good policy to give over any navigable stream to a private corporation, and he shared Mr. Lennox's fears regarding the provision about taking the undertaking over.

After further discussion, which occupied the whole of the time available for private bills, the bill was reported to the House and passed.

Discussion on the French treaty was resumed by Mr. Brodeur, replying to whom Mr. Brodeur explained that the proposed new subsidy for a steamship service between Canada and France would replace the old contract with the Allan Line, which expired this year.

The Government which had tabled declared that the Government would pay \$100,000 for eighteen round voyages a year, but if the number of trips was increased the subsidy would be increased proportionately. A difference between the new contract and the old was that the line would be direct.

Mr. Cocksbutt thought that the French Government should contribute part of the subsidy.

Finally the bill was reported, and stands for third reading. The understanding being that any further criticisms may be offered on the motion for the third reading.

Dr. Daniel urged upon the Government the necessity of prohibiting the importation of absinthe and was assured that the House would receive careful consideration.

The House adjourned at 10.30.

PACIFIC SCANDAL.

The Injunction John W. Sinclair Left His Sons.

John W. Sinclair, for many years a valued employee of the Grand Trunk Railway Company in this city, died on January 6th last. In looking over his effects the other day, his son John came across a large printed sheet containing a full account of the great Pacific scandal, which had been in the possession of Sir John A. Macdonald's Premier ship, and drove his party out of power. Mr. Sinclair must have been a diligent political student in those days, as well as an ardent Liberal, for on the back of the sheet he had written his opinion of Sir John and his crew, and left an admonition for his sons. Here is what he wrote:

"Let this go down from generation to generation, so that succeeding generations may know the damning villainy of John A. Macdonald, Allan, and the rest. My sons, never go Tory. They are rotten."

"J. W. S."

PERFUME FOR HATS.

The Latest Fad of the Smart Society Woman.

London, Feb. 21.—The "smart" woman this spring will buy her perfume to suit her hat. Floral bouquets composed of every kind of blossom in velvet, silk and gauze are sprayed with their natural odors.

An enterprising French milliner, who is making a specialty of floral bouquets, has just introduced a new perfume with each confection.

"The greatest care must be taken to give the correct perfume to suit the flowers of which the bouquets are composed, and I intend to make these tiny vials as numerous as necessary an item of the society woman's toilet as her hat pins or her veils."

The floral hats are made of lily of the valley, shaded heliotrope, pink, crimson, white or yellow roses, violets, carnations, and the cuttings of all the flowers which exhale a fragrant odor.

JAPANESE SCHOONER WRECKED.

U S Revenue Cutter Sent to Pick Up Crew on Alaskan Shore.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Information has been received at the Japanese embassy here that the Japanese schooner Satsuma has been wrecked near Yakutat Bay, Alaska. The information comes from the captain of the schooner, who arrived at Seattle on Sunday. The embassy has applied to the United States Government for revenue cutters to go to the scene of the wreck, and the cutter Thetis will be dispatched to pick up the Japanese mariners. The Thetis is about 1,200 miles distant from the scene of the wreck, and as she must first take on coal, she cannot reach the castaways for ten days.

M'GILL HAS DEFICIT.

Operating Expenses for Year \$35,000 More Than Revenue.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—The annual report of McGill University was issued to-day. From the financial statement it appears that there was a deficit of \$35,000 in operating expenses last year, the total expenditure figuring up to \$534,000. The investment in the university is now \$8,477,000, \$2,577,000 having been added to the capital account during the year. The greatest proportion of this addition is accounted for by the endowment of the Macdonald Agricultural College at St. Anne's, which is under the control of McGill, amounting to \$2,092,000.

R. A. THOMPSON'S SPEECH IN THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Member For North Wentworth Makes Slashing Attack on the Government's Agricultural Policy and Administration.

In the Ontario Legislature on Tuesday, February 18th, Mr. R. A. Thompson, the member for North Wentworth, made an able speech during the discussion on the reply to the Speech from the Throne. The speech was principally an attack on the exposure of the Government's dealings with the agricultural interests of the Province and the woful neglect of the farmer and all that pertains to him. The speech was one of the best of the session, and Mr. Thompson has been highly complimented on its delivery. The Toronto Globe drew special attention to it by devoting an editorial to a discussion of the questions raised by him. The Times has much pleasure in presenting its readers with a full verbatim of Mr. Thompson's speech, as follows:

We have had this afternoon an example of the eloquence of a newspaper man [Mr. Clarke, Centre Bruce]. He has gone from the meeting that he presumes was held in the Rossin House to Robinson Crusoe, to the Persians—things about which I know nothing at all. And it is therefore, difficult to make any particular answer to them. The advantage that these newspaper men have is, that while they are not busy looking up their editorial matter for the next week's paper, they can be looking over Browning, or Robinson Crusoe, or one of the old allegories, and make jokes that may come in handy. I pass them off as something new. It is, therefore, Mr. Speaker, very difficult to follow after the honorable gentleman who has just sat down.

Some of the remarks, however, require a little attention. He referred in one instance to the mess that was in the Educational Department, when the honorable gentleman who has now charge took his place as the controller of that department. Those of us who remember the discussion on the clauses of the bill in regard to the teachers' salaries, two or three years ago, will remember what a mess that bill was in when it was first introduced. It can be remembered how, after consideration in this House, it was withdrawn to be redrafted. We can remember how, in the Speech from the Throne they told us the next week that educational amendments had pleased the people. We can remember how it was not very long before an amendment was brought in in response to the demands from some of the county school boards that this compulsory clause be withdrawn, and the result was that while they said the educational amendments had pleased the people, still there was that clause withdrawn for fear of a big row when some of them came before their people.

The honorable gentleman has spoken of the three-fifths clause. He has told us that the majority was against them, because they saw the majority was too much for them. Is that borne out by the facts? Last January, 34 contests could have been held as which the majority was carried had the majority so desired. There were eight of these tried. Local option was sustained in seven; repealed in one when it had formerly been passed by majority. This year 45 could have been tried. Six were tried; six were sustained; one defeated. And, therefore, from these figures he tries to make us believe that the hotelkeepers are giving up the fight, when the hotelkeepers had in their face. That remark does not seem to be borne out by the facts. The honorable gentleman somewhat disagrees with some of those gentlemen who have spoken before him. We have been told that this Government was a government that was pleasing the people. He says they are making enemies all around. Where is the difference? What can we expect? When the honorable gentleman got up to speak, I thought perhaps he would say something as to the address as given us at the opening instead of wandering over the ground as he has done.

I purpose, for a few minutes this afternoon, to touch on some of the subjects that are spoken of in the Address from the Throne.

In doing so I wish to call the attention of the House to one of the first clauses of the address: "Our thanks are due to Almighty God that, while in some sections of the Province the harvest was not as abundant as in the previous year, yet the general interest and activity of our people displayed during the past year with reference to business and the commercial undertakings indicate continued prosperity. It is also a matter of satisfaction that our Province has suffered comparatively little from the financial stringency which has been very marked in other countries during the past few months." We are all thankful that the general interest of our people, especially the agricultural community, has been such that our people have not suffered, though the harvest may not have been as good as usual. That is caused, Mr. Speaker, by the general strength and upspringing of our people, and redounds to their honor. But while that is so have the people of this Province any reason to thank the Government of the day for any special aid that the agricultural people of this Province have had? The people have done as well as could be expected, as the address says, but beyond that it appears that the Government has not come to their aid, has not supported them in the way that the agricultural interests of this Province deserve. I purpose to show that proper efforts have not been put forth to aid them, nor are there grants contemplated, so far as can be determined from the address from the throne, to improve conditions as they are at the present time.

We are told by the honorable member



R. A. THOMPSON, M.P.P. For North Wentworth.

from Renfrew that this was an agricultural country. I think very few of our people understand the importance of the agricultural interests of our Province. We have invested in land, buildings, implements and live stock \$1,189,119,120. That is a vast sum. We have 125,000 owners and owners 224,127. The average holding represents the sum of \$5,200 to each one. This vast sum invested in the agricultural interests represents over \$550 to every man, woman and child in our Province according to the census of 1901. While we have that vast interest, what have the Government done in the way of being of any benefit whatever? The value of all field crops in 1906 was \$144,570,975; of live stock, \$61,528,288, or a total of \$216,108,263 as the value of the field crops and stock sold. Our manufacturing interests are also very large. We have invested in land, buildings, plant and working capital \$390,875,465. We have three times as much invested in agriculture as we have in the manufacturing interests of the Province. The yield from these agricultural interests represent a total of \$216,108,263 as against \$361,372,741, returns from the manufacturing interests of the Province; or, in other words, the manufacturing industries have put the value of their products in comparison with 18 per cent, on the farms. This, Mr. Speaker, shows that the agricultural investment of our Province does not yield nearly as large a revenue as it should in comparison with the manufacturing interest.

Why is this? We have institutions for the advancement of the agricultural interests in our Province. We have Farmers' Institutes, which have done a noble work in the years gone by. What position are they in at the present time? We have had an attendance in those institutes in 1906 of 110,765, or 15,000 less than they were in 1901, and with 123 meetings more held in 1907 than in 1901-2. An attendance of 37,500 less. The membership of these Farmers' Institutes has also dropped considerably. The memberships in 1907 were 20,540. This, with one exception, is the lowest that we have had since 1900.

Why is this? When we come to look at our cheese exports and our butter exports and in the shipments from Montreal, what have we included cheese and butter from Quebec, but we can take them as figures for the two provinces, and thus compare them.

CHEESE EXPORTS

from Montreal in 1907 were \$2,290,000 less than they were in 1906. The exports of butter from Montreal were \$83,882,000 less in 1907 than they were in the previous year, and they were the smallest since 1895; or they show a comparison with the returns to the dairy farmer between 1906 and 1907 a difference of \$5,812,237 less that he received from these two branches of his farms in 1907 than he did in 1906.

Now, Mr. Speaker, what excuse are we given for the falling off of the interest in our Farmers' Institutes? The attendance at them in the years gone by has been very high. In 1901-2 791 meetings were held, with an attendance of 147,642. In 1907 there were 914 meetings held, with an attendance of only 110,765. There must be some special reason for this change. Is it because the ground has been covered in the subjects that are under discussion at these institute meetings? Is it because the farmers have been looking for something new and have not found it, and have tired of going out to hear discussions that have been given from year to year? Is it because not enough energy has been given to the Minister in charge in things that are especially important to the farmer, things in which he is especially interested, things on the discussion of which he would be willing to take a band if he thought anything of that kind was going to be brought up? Does it not look as if the policy were a policy of drift, drift, drift? These meetings have been a success in the past and has not the present Minister just taken it easy? He has perhaps thought that he could do as well by going along in the old lines as he could by adding new lines. Is the illustration given by this honorable member from North Ontario applicable to the Minister of this department? He tells about a boy who was stuck with a subject. He would not go forward—did not know how;

and he dared not go back. So he decided to act part of a philosopher, look wise, sit still, and wear it out. Is the honorable Minister acting on that wise philosophy of our friend from North Toronto, and "wearing it out"? From consultation with some of those who have taken a prominent part in farmers' institutes in the country which I have the honor to represent, I find that the feeling is that the progressive ideas have not been brought forward as they should be; and the Minister has not made his department in the eyes of the public as they were led to expect; in fact, I am told that very many of the Conservatives do not even know who the Minister of Agriculture is. (Applause.) They have heard that there was a certain John Hayden, who was formerly Minister of Agriculture, but so quiet has been the present honorable Minister that they do not even know his name. (Laughter.) They were deprived of the privilege of hearing him at a convention in our little riding a little time ago. Had they heard him they would have been better informed. There is also one other subject, Mr. Speaker, that touches the agricultural interests of our Province very much. It is in the address from the throne. It is that Great Britain during the past summer for the purpose of investigating the conditions surrounding the emigration problem. While there he was able to take steps for the careful supervision of intending immigrants to Ontario. By agreement the distribution of immigrants has been taken over by the Dominion Government, thus making it possible for the Provincial Government to devote more attention to the careful selection of desirable settlers.

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO

The address says that the distribution has been taken over by the Dominion Government. I do not doubt it at all, but that the distribution by the Dominion Government will be done better than if it were done by the Provincial Government.

(Applause.) But does it not mean a shirking of the duty which devolves on the Minister of Agriculture to provide more aid to the farmers of this Province? The Director of Colonization in his report for 1905, which is the last report I could procure (I do not think a later one has been issued) says: "In 1902, owing to the great scarcity of help on the farms of the Province, there was organized a Bureau of Farm Labor, in which were registered applications for help from farmers, to whom immigrants were sent as they arrived here, according to the qualifications and the requirements of the farmers. This Bureau has been very effective, and distributes now about 5,000 immigrants per year in direct response to the applications of farmers filed in the office. In addition to the immigrants sent out direct for farmers by the Bureau of Farm Labor, an increasing number of farmers are in the habit of visiting the immigration office at the Union Station, and engaging help direct, a practice that tends to add to the difficulty of satisfying the demands of newly arrived immigrants, and those farmers who have applied for help through the regular channels. In the blank forms of application used in 1905, 765 farmers were asked to state if they had been supplied with help by the Bureau in 1904, and if so, if the men were satisfactory. From the replies it is learned that 83 per cent. of the immigrants sent out by the Bureau were satisfactory."

"Despite the fact that the Bureau of Farm Labor was distributing large numbers of immigrants among the farmers of the Province,

THE LABOR PROBLEM

still seems to be a very serious one, and the complaints from farmers of being unable to get sufficient help have been very pressing. This great need became very apparent in 1903, and the consequent efforts have been made by the Department since that time to change the situation.

The report of this Director shows that they have been distributing 6,000 per year. I have not had the means of finding out what they had been distributing for the past two years, but he says also that farmers in 1904 were asked if that help were satisfactory to them, and the replies were that 83 per cent. were

(Continued on page 16.)

FIGHT FOR LIFE.

WALKED A MILE AND A HALF WITH CLOTHING BURNED OFF.

A Minnesota Rancher Loses Her Cabin and All Her Belongings by Fire—Hopes Are Entertained for Her Ultimate Recovery.

Emo, Ont., Feb. 21.—Miss Edith Knopke, who lived on a homestead claim across the boundary in Minnesota, was burned almost to death in her solitary cabin, and had one of the most trying experiences which ever fell to the lot of one of her sex. She was cooking meat, when her clothing caught fire, and the wall paper also ignited. She was tormented by the sudden conflagration to take any effective measures, and when she got out of the cabin her clothes were literally burned from her body, and she was suffering terribly.

Her home in ruins and she in a naked condition, and alone in the wintry woods at night, she made a plucky attempt and succeeded in walking a mile and a half and reached the home of a neighbor, John Reid, who, with the help of other neighbors, did what he could for the unfortunate woman.

Medical aid was summoned, and telegrams were sent to relatives in the east. The badly burned young lady was taken up as comfortably as possible and fixed by train from Emo, Ontario, to Minneapolis. Hopes are entertained for her ultimate recovery. She is twenty-seven years of age, and expected to prove her claim to her homestead in about four months.

ALONE WITH DEAD.

JOE BERNER IMPRISONED FOR WEEK IN LIGHTHOUSE.

Separated From Shore by Long Stretches of Treacherous Ice—Reached Toledo After Perilous Journey—Numerous Narrow Escapes.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Fleeing in terror over long stretches of treacherous ice from the Toledo harbor lighthouse, where for seven days he had been imprisoned with the dead body of Captain Delos Hayden, Joe Berner reached the city yesterday afternoon. He brought the news of the death of friends and relatives, telling of the nerve-racking vigil beside the dying man in the lonely lighthouse, and his still more terrifying experience while waiting for the dead body, waiting for a turn in the weather which would permit his escape.

Around the lighthouse the ice was firm under the snow, and when Berner started out at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon he had strong hopes of reaching the shore in safety. Yet the trial was extremely perilous. He was not even equipped with a pole with which to sound the ice, and he fell many times into air-holes. He also found much open water, and frequently by the most fortunate chance escaped death.

A relief expedition of five men started for the Toledo harbor lighthouse to-day to bring the body of Captain Hayden to Toledo, where an invalid widow awaits it. They will make the journey with a sixteen-foot boat on runners.

CHASED 7,000 MILES.

JAMES A. BAKER CHARGED WITH MURDER AND ROBBERY.

Arrested in New York—Said to Have Been One of Hatfield-McCoy Feudists in Kentucky—Long Series of Robberies Alleged.

New York, Feb. 21.—The mild looking young man who described himself as Jas. A. Baker, of Columbus, Ohio, when arrested here last night after a seven-thousand-mile chase, charged with murder and a long series of post office and railroad station robberies, is now said to have been one of the Hatfield-McCoy feudists of Kentucky. His real name is supposed to be Dickinson.

The prisoner was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields to-day, and held in \$5,000 for further examination on March 2.

Pittsburg, Feb. 21.—The arrest in New York last night of James A. Baker, with many aliases, and an alleged murderer and railroad station robber, was brought about through souvenir postcards sent to Miss Hilda Joyce, a young woman of this city, who knew nothing of the man's past life. Baker last visited the Joyce home on February 12. During the Christmas holiday Baker, who was every police department in the country was looking for him, played the piano and sang a duet at the Joyce home with the mother of a well known Baltimore & Ohio official, who was active in the search. Nothing can be found of the wife, Baker says is located here.

DINIZULU ACCUSED OF MURDER.

The Zulu Chief Charged With Killing a Magistrate.

Pietermaritzburg, Feb. 21.—A warrant for murder will be issued against Dinizulu in connection with the assassination of Mr. Stainbank.

Mr. Stainbank was a magistrate at Mahlabitini. He was ambushed and murdered by natives on May 3, 1906, on the bank of the Umvolosi River, while returning from a tax-collecting expedition.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT AT STRATFORD.

Stratford, Feb. 21.—Miss Murdoch, late superintendent of the Anson Hospital at Panama, has been selected as lady superintendent of Stratford Hospital, as successor to the late Miss Chilton. Miss Murdoch is a native of Wellington county and graduated at Stratford Hospital. She took post-graduate courses in the States, and was selected by the United States Canal Commission to take charge of the Anson hospital service on the Panama Canal, where she remained three years.

CHARGE OF CHICKEN-STEALING.

London, Feb. 21.—Ex-policeman Borden and J. C. Hopper were arrested by County Detective Cull to-night on the charge of chicken-stealing. The raids have been carried on for months, and it is understood hundreds of birds have been

DISCUSSED IN COMMITTEE.

Alderman Threatens to Resign Over Snow Fine.

Board of Education Criticised by Aldermen

For Reducing Revenue and Demanding More Money.

The \$2 bill that Alderman H. G. Wright dropped into the police court coffers the other day on behalf of the E. T. Wright Company, when the firm was fined for not having the snow cleaned from in front of the factory premises, caused a flutter of excitement at the Finance Committee last night. The firm made application for a remission of the fine and Ald. Wright threatened that unless the money was refunded he would resign from the council and appeal to the higher court. At first some of the aldermen were inclined to treat the matter as a joke. Ald. Wright assured them that it was serious and important.

"It is bad enough for an alderman to be found guilty when he is guilty," he added, "but for an alderman to be fined when he is innocent is an outrage."

The mayor said he had spoken to the magistrate about the case and Mr. Jells informed him that while the firm's employee swore the snow was cleaned he would not say whether he was referring to the last storm or on some time before. Mr. Jells also stated that Ald. Wright did not go in the witness box.

"I was never asked," declared Ald. Wright. "I told him when I appeared there that my man and I were prepared to swear that the snow was cleaned. It is a libel on the committee. I do not act I will bring it up in the council on Monday night. I have been branded through this country as breaking the snow by-law and it is a libel."

Ald. Farnor advised that the proper course was to appeal to another court. There was a remedy in that. "If we were to grant this," he said, "people would say we were doing so because you are an alderman."

"If the fine is not remitted tomorrow morning I will resign my position in the council," retorted Ald. Wright.

Ald. Nicholson—If we remit your fine we will have to remit those of all who were up.

Ald. Farrar—But the magistrate said he had evidence in this case.

Ald. Wright—He had no evidence and he is a liar. If the committee does not act I will bring it up in the council on Monday night. I have been branded through this country as breaking the snow by-law and it is a libel."

Chairman Bailey suggested that the matter be laid over until the next meeting and Ald. Wright consented. Shortly after the committee decided to refund \$350 to Lee Guey and other Chinese, who were fined for gambling, the fines being reduced that much on an appeal.

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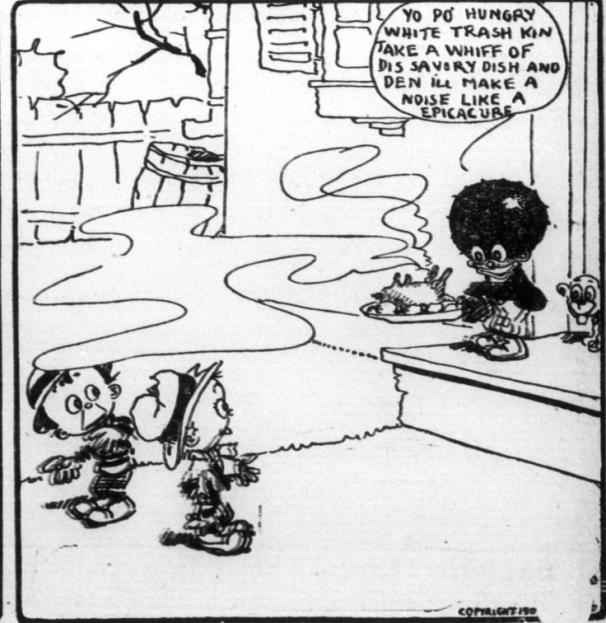
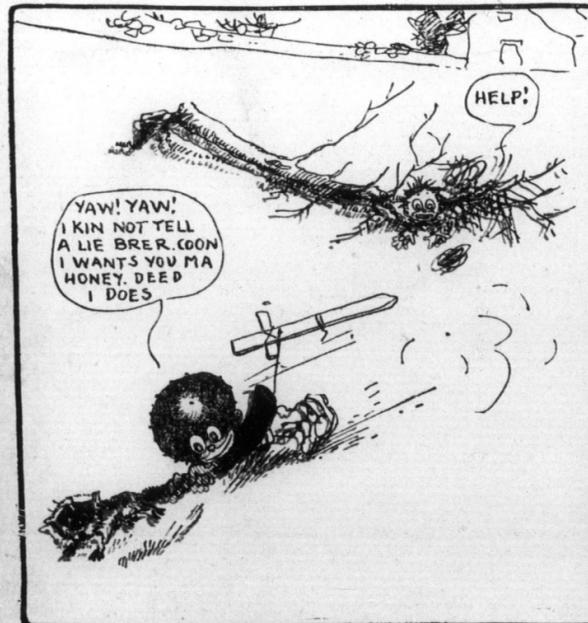
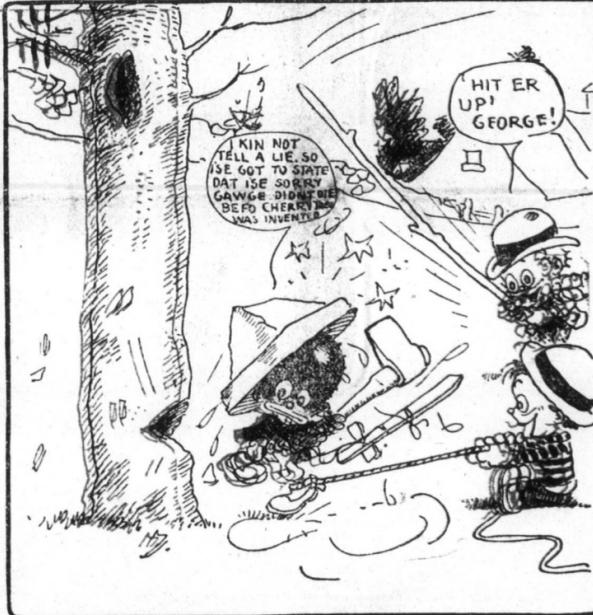
Ald. Farrar—But the magistrate said he had evidence in this case.

Ald. Wright—He had no evidence and he is a liar. If the committee does not act I will bring it up in the council on Monday night. I have been branded through this country as breaking the snow by-law and it is a libel."

COMIC SECTION

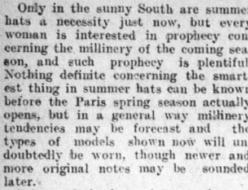


HARK! TO SAMBO AND MAKE A NOISE LIKE A LAUGH



FOR THE LADIES

Summer Hats Forecast—Echoes of Winter Modes in the Spring Millinery—Hats a Bit Smaller and Toques Worn in Paris—Chic Little Hats for Between Seasons—Flowers and Feather Trimmings



Only in the sunny South are summer hats a necessity just now, but every woman is interested in prophecy concerning the millinery of the coming season, and such prophecy is plentiful. Nothing definite concerning the smartest thing in summer hats can be known before the Paris spring season actually opens, but in a general way millinery tendencies may be forecast and the types of models shown now will undoubtedly be worn, though newer and more original notes may be sounded later.

Echoes of the late winter modes are to be found in the early spring hats, but these winter ideas have been accentuated slightly. The crowns of the high crowned hats are a trifle higher, the medium and small shapes are more numerous and a thing for which to be thankful, the exaggerated back brim droop and width seem to have run their course.

Naturally medium sizes and tailor or semi-tailor effects are emphasized for spring wear, and from the number of such shapes one must not argue the passing of the large hat, for summer will bring with it broad brims and picturesque, but the Parisian leaning toward toques during this latter part of these winter ideas have been accentuated upon spring and summer millinery.

Some extremely odd little hats are already on view, and among these are practical between seasons models which might with incongruity be worn even now, toques of flowers, of tulle, of chiffon, not so summary as straw, yet a relief from the heavier materials of the winter.

One charming little black toque, which like some of the popular fur toques that have been the late winter rage, is made of folds upon folds of black tulle, and a big ropelike swathing of the tulle so fills in the angle between the rather low round crown and the very narrow brim that there is no brim at all. At the left front of this jaunty little toque is set a cluster of flowers, preferably gardenias or roses, or a pompon of feathers with a full egret or plume of other fine feathers rising from its centre.

Many of the flower toques follow lines similar to those just described, ribbon in the shades of the flowers—so subtly contrasting being used for trimming, or in some cases velvet, wings or other flowers. A toque of gardenias has a knot of velvet and a cluster of big long stemmed Russian violets for trimming, and a toque of closely massed shaded corn flowers, or blinets, has a winglike arrangement of soft satin finished ribbon, in many harmonious shades of blue and green.

One of the most original little imported toques in a Fifth avenue shop is made in leaves shaped like some oak leaves and showing rich shades of brown and yellow with mere touches of brownish green, and a double chape of velvet at the side is in two shades of brown with handsome yellow headed hatching piercing the centres.

Broad ribboned hats in point d'esprit and other nets bound in satin to match and trimmed in huge bows of the net bound in satin are pretty and new, but as the bows and hats are already being offered separately and cheaply in some of the shops it is safe to assume that this attractive idea will be comminized speedily.

liners will be loath to give it up; but there is as much in the tying of a bow that the difference between the ordinary and extraordinary trimming of this sort will be easily marked and exclusive importers are showing some altogether delightful hats in straws, broad of brim, medium of crown, picturesque of shape and adorned simply by big, deftly made bows of transparent stuff. Anything prettier for wear with a simple summer morning frock it would be hard to imagine, and it seems a thousand pities that the idea is doomed to cheap imitation.

Another type of hat in which net or lace plays the leading role is the big picturesque model of velvet character, with huge full crown and full brim. Last summer saw many of these hats in Paris and the shape has been worn throughout the winter, but some very attractive hats of this class are now put forward in ring dot net, with a spray of big flowers for trimming and usually a fold of ribbon drawn closely between the big full crown and the full brim.

In black net, with three narrow, overlapping, plaited frills for brim, soft mesaline ribbon in two shades of rose red encircling the crown and a cluster of luminous American Beauty roses at the left front, this model is lovely and in the same shop where this hat is to be seen is a similar shape in white ring dot net with a faintly pink scarf of liberty sprays of pink water lilies.

Big flowers promise to have great vogue, and the flower makers have provided for such a demand, with over-grown blossoms more beautiful than natural in many cases. Pansies, exquisite in coloring, modelling and texture, are lovely beyond description, often attain Broddignagian proportions, and one of the most effective trimmings we have seen was a sheaf of calla lilies upon a broad trimmed hat of fine white straw.

These lilies were almost as large as the natural lily and were in two colorings, the natural white with yellow centres and a pale yellow with centres of darker yellow. Irises, orchids, pink tipped camellias with glossy leaves, gardenias—all of these among the beautiful large flowers; but there are small blossoms as lovely in their own way.

A very good French hat has a brim of straw and a crown entirely covered with lilies of the valley, or rather with the leaves of that flower; slender sprays of the lilies peeping out from among the leaves here and there. At the side is a big bow of ribbon in several shades of soft greenish blue.

Wide, soft, black satin ribbon trims many hats of light straw, a black tuft or plume of fancy feathers of the sort with which winter millinery has made its familiar furnishing the rest of the winter.

There is a liking for high trimming rather than for drooping lines, and on the smaller shapes one sees many wimsy curls all around the crown or at the side and rising high above the rather high crown. The many shades of blue which have been popular this winter, the bronze greens and browns, wood browns, apricot and gold yellows, the French pinks and berry tones, are all well represented.

Wings in beautiful shades of pink and red trim successfully some of the small



Hat of ruby-red chip, showing the new high crown. Two plumes of a paler shade trim effectively.

black hats, and there are large leather pompon shading through these same luscious tones of pink and red as well as through the modish blues and bronze colorings.

The brim drooping, save at the left front, where it rolls slightly upward, is likely to be as popular in straw as it has been in winter materials. The jam-pot crown and Henri II. crown are seen in some of the new shapes, and the big hat of low crown and straight wide brim, suggesting a phrase of the sailor tradition, which has obtained considerable recognition late this winter, is used for chic straw models.

A hat with rather high crown and brim wider at back than front is vouchsafed for by several fashionable milliners, but the difference in width between front and back brim does not attain caricature, as has frequently been the case in winter models, and even the brim is not very wide. A good model of this type has a crown of rough black straw and a brim of white straw bound in black satin and with two cords of black satin running around its white surface at equal intervals.

A scarf of emerald green mesaline ribbon is drawn round the crown and made into a large loose knot, from which curl ostrich plumes shading from green next the stem to black at the tips. These tips, like most of the trimmings, stand up to give height to the hat, instead of drooping low at the side.

THE COST OF GOOD HEALTH

Will Be Lessened By the Timely Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

How much money is wasted on useless medicines. How much time is lost, how much pain endured, simply because you do not find the right medicine to start with. Take the earnest advice of thousands who speak from experience in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you will save time, money, and, above all, will find perfect health. Proof of this is found in the statement of Mr. J. A. Roberge, a well known resident of Lachine, Que., who says: "I am a boatman, and consequently exposed to all conditions of weather. This exposure began to tell on my health. The cold led to weakness, loss of appetite, pains in the limbs and side. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me. My condition was growing worse, and a general breakdown threatened. I slept poorly at night and lost much in weight, and began to fear that I was drifting into chronic invalidism. One day, while reading a newspaper, I was attracted by the statement of a fellow sufferer who had been cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had spent much money without getting relief, and I hated to spend more, but the cure was so convincing that I decided to give these pills a trial. I am now more than thankful that I did so. After the first couple of weeks they began to help me, and in seven weeks after I began the pills I was as well as ever I had been. I am now convinced that had I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the outset I would not only have been spared much suffering, but would have saved money as well."

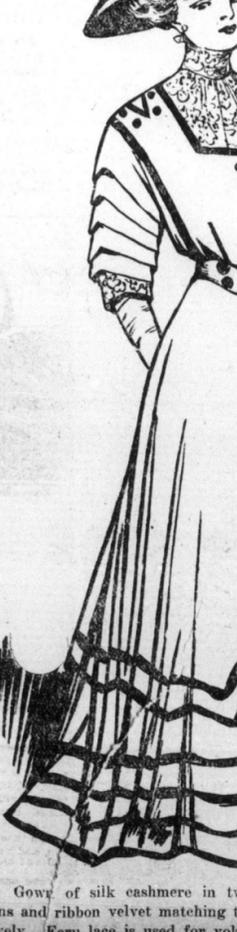
Rich, red blood is the cure for most of the ailments that afflict mankind. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich blood. That is why they cure such common ailments as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, heart palpitation, erysipelas, skin troubles, and headaches, backaches, sideaches and other ills of girlhood and womanhood. The pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Gown of silk cashmere in twine color. Velvet-covered buttons and ribbon velvet matching the material in color trim attractively. Eoru lace is used for yoke and undersleeves

Magnificent Dress to Come.

One of the most elaborate materials will be satin-flowered crepe de chine in dead white, covered with brilliant designs copied from the tissues of the Italian Renaissance, says a dress expert, writing from Paris.

These magnificent frocks will be named after flowers. The 'lily' gown is patterned with clusters of Easter lilies and maiden-hair fern. The skirt is cut plain, and the trails of lilies are continued on the bodice. The corsage is decorated with lace embroidered with pearls, silver and pale green beads.

'Violet,' the most fashionable shade, will hold its own in the spring. The 'violet' evening dress is made of pink chiffon, handpainted with market bunches of purple violets tied with silver ribbons. A band of silver tissue on the bodice and sleeves is starred with amethysts and pink coral.

'The narcissus' frock is a beautiful design for a debutante. The lining is cloth of silver, the overdress being white tulle. This tulle is silver threaded. The corsage is bordered with white velvet narcissus and silver leaves, and the headpiece is a Juliet cap of pearls.

'Jewel' dresses will also be seen, the chiffon gowns being embroidered with imitation gems. The 'emerald' robe is made of green chiffon, covered with wavy lines of glittering emeralds.

'The coral' gown is of pale pink chiffon, powdered with miniature imitation corals, the bodice being trimmed with a trelis work of silver thread.

'The flame' gown is in heavy white satin, embroidered with tongues of fire—a design which has been copied from the famous Order of St. Esprit, instituted by Henry III. of France, when motifs of flames were embroidered on the mantles of the knights.

The Glass Dress.

It has "came." It is all aglitter. "See how it sparkles." It is actually made of glass.

Consider its smooth, polished surface. It would appear ideally cool for summer.

But, not so. It is designed for ball-room wear.

Fancy the consequences should the wearer slip and fall!

She might 'shiver her timbers'—otherwise her robe de bal.

And the moral? Why, women who dance in glass dresses should not slip up.

CHICKEN ERA.

The Hen Walk, the Cluck Voice, and the Coq Feather.

The tight skirts have necessitated a new gait.

Not long ago we were all wearing Gibson gowns and walking like camels. Now it is the stately hen whom we must copy; rigid at the knee, high stepping with the foot; in fact, complete in every detail except the cluck; and, indeed, some of the modern voices, in competition with the music fashionable at big restaurants, are not altogether lacking in this similarity.

In afternoon dress the likeness is carried further by the fact that the fashionable hats are still a mass of waving feathers, and boas are being very much worn made of cock's feathers.

All told, this age, satirically speaking, may go down the ages as the chicken era.

Coarse Mesh Vogue.

All the old laces are at present fashionable in Paris, and it is the coarse mesh that is most sought. We see handsome blouses of nothing save Cluny lace sewed together, and even when finer meshes are employed big medallions and anemones are put on, so that the coarse lace is always in evidence. Even for lingerie the coarsest meshes and threads are sought. Material for such purposes cannot be too beautiful, and the daintiest and sheenest of batiste is used; but with the laces—that is another matter.

The Amethyst.

It is "it." Are you a February child?

Then you must wear amethysts. You should sport at least one of them. Do you ever indulge in the flowing bow?

Amethyst—the word—means without drunkenness. The stone is also credited with preventing violent passions.

Worn on Thursday (the day of the Norse god Thor) it is a veritable magic.

Of itself the shade of violet is soothing, this violet-blue wonderfully so.

There are, by the way, two sorts of amethysts. The usual sort is related to the quartz family. The oriental amethyst is really a variety of sapphire; it is extremely valuable, and only found in sand and gravel.



Smart suit of white linen. Bands of the material and large pearl buttons of throat trim.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

young and prepared in fairly thick slices. "Where a large pot of good stock is wanted the leg is rather expensive. In its place what is commonly called the socket bone is particularly useful, because the substance of the two bones with a sweetened meat about them may be procured for from 20 to 30 cents. The piece will be of generous proportions, and the stock may be utilized for soups, consommés and garies from time to time."

FURNITURE RENOVATION.

Why it Often Costs Such a Goodly Sum.

As to renovating furniture, the cost will often be almost as much as the original purchase sum, and as I had often wondered why this was I asked, and was told that "re-covering or general renovating was all custom work, while when the furniture was made in the beginning it was, of course, at factory prices. Estimated conservatively, the cost of re-upholstering will be two-thirds of the original cost," says the New York Evening Telegram. "So that, unless from association or any other good reason one wishes to preserve the frame, it will be wiser to buy new pieces and let the old end its days swathed in linen."

During the last two seasons there has been more re-covering done than in many years past on account of the colonial styles being so popular. In buying furniture or ordering material for re-covering it is as well to know that plain materials are better than flowered ones, the raised patterns really wearing rough first. Corduroy gives better satisfaction than plain velvet, for the pile shows the crushing less; incidentally it wears longer.

Practical Prince George.

The trossage of Princess Marie Bonaparte, who is shortly to be married in Paris to Prince George of Greece, has been publicly exhibited to the Parisians. The toilettes, furs, hats, laces and jewels are a dazzling collection, and Prince George, who went to see the show, is said to have ejaculated on beholding it: "Mon Dieu! Where shall we house it all!" As a detail, it may be added that in all the costumes the style is Empire.

THE FAVORITE DISH OF HAWAII

Native life is fast becoming a thing of the past with the Hawaiians, and they are adopting American manners and customs, but it is doubtful whether they will ever give up their favorite food, made from the taro plant and known as poi. In years gone by each native took a particular pride in producing his own poi, but nowadays it is made in factories, the work being done almost wholly by the native-born Chinamen, who receive one dollar per day for their labors.

I was fortunate enough at Lahaina, however, to see this staff of life made in the old-fashioned way. The taro plant seems to be a cross between a sweet potato and a turnip, and the root is long and fleshy. This, after steaming, must be pounded into a sort of flour before mixing. A stone pestle is used, and often it requires hours to beat the root to the proper consistency. When a certain stage is reached, water is added and it is worked into a thin paste, put into a barrel and allowed to ferment. The taste for poi had to be acquired, and few, if any, foreigners, ever cared for it as food; to me it suggested sour starch. It is served on the native table in a huge wooden bowl, known as a calabash, from which it is eaten with the fingers, each member of the family dipping into the same dish. The number of fingers used is measured by the thickness of the poi—three fingers being required for the thinnest and one for that mixed to the consistency of mush. The taro plant is easily cultivated (this is also done by Chinamen), and I am told that one square mile of taro will feed fifteen thousand natives. Factory-made poi, which is pinkish-purple in color, costs one dollar a bag, about the size of a flour sack, containing an eighth of a barrel. It is nutritious, cheap and fattening. Poi is the principal food of the laua (native feasts). Roast pig is usually the meat on these festive occasions.—Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's Weekly.

Hamilton's Headquart ers

For shaving supplies is Gerrie's Drug Store, 32 James street north. Most completed stock, including Gillette razors, \$5. Gum safety \$2.50. Witch safety \$1.50. Every-ready safety \$1. King Shaver and carbide-magnetic (best sold) \$2. King Cutter \$1.25, and many other kinds; also razor hoes, clippers, Adams Hot-Rub, June clover, and an immense stock of high-grade razor strops.

ECONOMIC MEAT.

A Useful Little Talk With an Expert on the Subject.

The meat supply is ever an important item with the housewife, and the best cuts may be provided reasonably, if sufficient thought is accorded the subject. An authority on home-dressed meats, Alberta A. Keel, in a recent chat with a "Record" visitor to the Terminal market said in part: "Considering a small family, partial to beef, choice cuts may be managed for several meals by purchasing a pin-bone, fairly heavy, about nine or ten pounds. The fillet in such a piece weighs easily a pound, and is worth about 75 cents. Aside from that, there will be the tender end of the pinbone for roasting, and in it, provided the portion is from good city-dressed beef, you have the choicest flavor in the beef. While the tail end is not quite so tender, it will keep a week at this season, and can be used advantageously for pot roast or Irish stew. "Be careful always to buy well-seasoned meat, which does not mean stale meat, but meat that has ripened while hanging in a perfectly dry compartment until age has made it tender and sweetened. Seasoned beef is not discovered, while mutton does change its appearance while ripening, and requires from ten days to two weeks for the seasoning process. "A palatable and economical substitute for calf sweetbreads is the sweetbreads from the bullcalf, which may be purchased for 35 cents per pound, equaling in quantity and nourishment \$1 worth of calf sweetbreads. There will be no waste in the preparation of the beef sweetbreads, but they require to be thoroughly cooked. "Lamb's liver is also an economical food and particularly delicious when



Our Letter From Paris

PARIS, Feb. 12. FLANNEL suits seem to be the only garments whose style appears at all fixed for the coming spring.

Other spring suits are made of tussor or voile, but these are much more elaborate in design.

The fashion in skirts still tends to the overskirt, whether it be in one piece or of the sectional pattern.

Waistcoats for Spring Suits. SOME vests for the spring suits are made of knife-pleated taffeta.

Slips for Summer Gowns. THE costumes for the summer will not be complete if worn without slips built on the princess lines.

Combinations of Color. AFTER all, there is nothing more important in costume than combination of color.

Marabout for Spring. THE introduction of marabout four years ago solved the problem of what to wear when fur became too warm.

Jeweled Clasps for Stays. WHEN all the usual luxuries are provided for women of extravagant taste, some elegant totally unnecessary excess will be seized upon by them.

Sectional Sleeves. THE new sectional sleeve has succumbed to Oriental influence, and the little bands of material now top the shoulder and are used to make the bodies of the gown.

Straw Toques and Pompons. ANY of the new spring hats are trimmed with pompons of satin or straw or a lighter straw of a different color than the hats.

Detachable Collars and Cuffs. THE of the new model spring suits are finished at neck and wrists with detachable linen collars and cuffs.

Embroidered Vests Becoming to Adolescent. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so is a costume only as complete as its details are perfect.

NEGLIGEE FOR LENTEN SEWING

Baby Fashions for Spring



LENT is the herald of spring, and Easter is hardly come before summer is upon us, and what better time could there be for summer sewing than during the six weeks of penance?

Every one needs a negligee for warm weather, and in Paris the thinnest materials are shown in the shops made up into the latest of lingerie.

The first negligee is of pale rose China silk cut in the empire style and trimmed around the neck, down the left side of the front and on the kimono sleeves with a three-inch band of Oriental embroidery.

net in value of material and magnificence of trimming, but in their artistic combination of color, in their knowledge of lines and the possibilities of the material on hand.

All of the models shown today are made on simple lines that may be easily fashioned by a clever girl, and the best part of summer things is that they are so inexpensive.

Time is most necessary, it is true, but almost any one has more of that commodity than of money. The art of the French lies

in the value of material and magnificence of trimming, but in their artistic combination of color, in their knowledge of lines and the possibilities of the material on hand.

The first negligee is of pale rose China silk cut in the empire style and trimmed around the neck, down the left side of the front and on the kimono sleeves with a three-inch band of Oriental embroidery.

The soft girle is of pale blue ribbon, finished with blue or gold tassels. A matinee of rose pink or baby blue China silk is trimmed with insertion and edging, while the shoulders are hand-embroidered.

This detail, however, may be omitted and the whole sacque made up in dotted swiss, trimmed with Hamburg insertion and edging. The beauty of the garment is the way it is cut, and a change of material cannot affect that or its dignity in a pair shade, with black velvet used on waist and sleeves, would also be fascinating.

A long negligee of empire lines of white lawn will be beautiful worn over a slip of blue or pink China silk. The band of embroidery around the bust might be either Hamburg or cluny lace. If the latter, the sleeves would be trimmed with insertion and edging of the same; if the former, Valenciennes lace is used for trimming.

If the embroidery on the skirt presents difficulties, to the seamstress, wide tucks are all that are necessary. This last model is so very graceful that it would be most effective for a tea gown made up in allover embroidery or crepe de chine and worn over a princess slip of taffeta.

Children should be dressed as little as possible in the harsher colors—red, green and the like—for they are not suitable to the fresh young faces, and there will be time enough for the conventional shades in later years.

For playtime the best-shaped affairs are most attractive when made of linen or canvas, and the crown of draped allover embroidery or plain linen in pink or blue.

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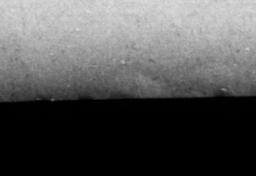
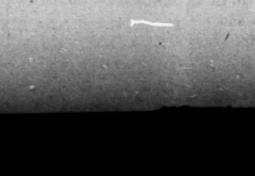
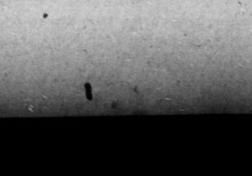
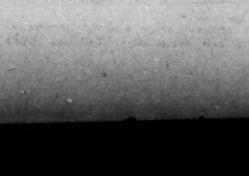
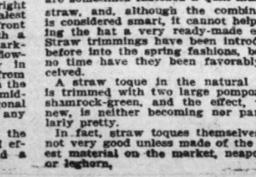
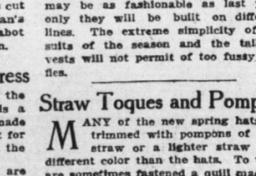
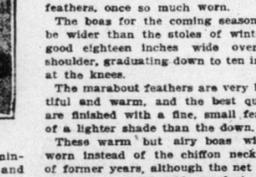
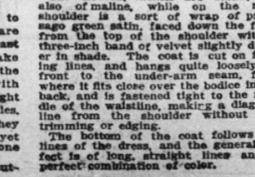
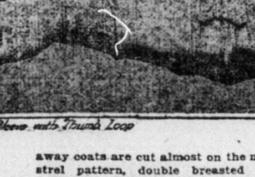
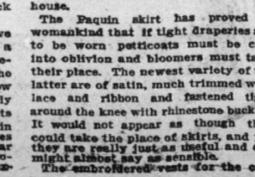
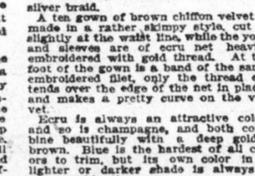
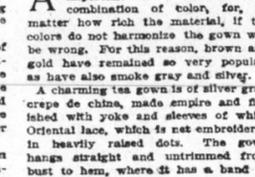
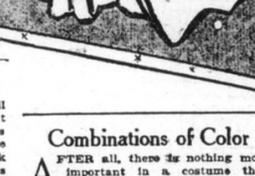
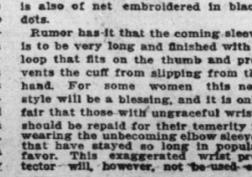
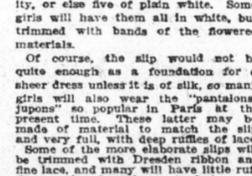
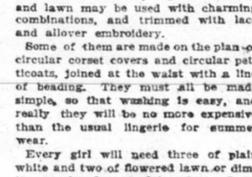
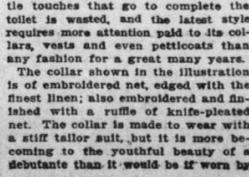
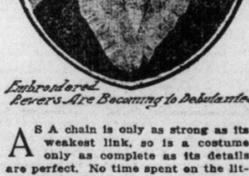
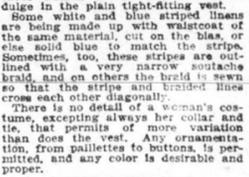
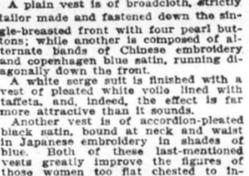
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Children should be dressed as little as possible in the harsher colors—red, green and the like—for they are not suitable to the fresh young faces, and there will be time enough for the conventional shades in later years.

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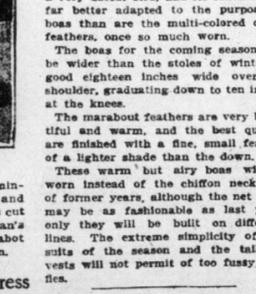
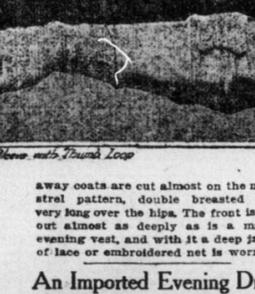
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Latest Touches to the Perfect Costume



away coats are cut almost on the minaret pattern, double breasted and very long over the hips. The front is cut out almost as deeply as is a man's evening waist, and with it a deep jabot of lace or embroidered net is worn.

An Imported Evening Dress. ONE of the most beautiful of the imported evening dresses is a plain peach-colored satin made in princess style, untrimmed except for a fold of white mulline around the square neck.

The sleeves, which are small, are also of mulline, while on the right shoulder is a sort of wrap of palest sage green satin, faced down the front from the top of the shoulder with a three-inch band of velvet slightly darker in shade.

The bottom of the coat follows the lines of the dress, and the general effect is of long, straight lines and a perfect combination of color.

Straw Toques and Pompons. ANY of the new spring hats are trimmed with pompons of satin or straw or a lighter straw of a different color than the hats.

Sectional Sleeves. THE new sectional sleeve has succumbed to Oriental influence, and the little bands of material now top the shoulder and are used to make the bodies of the gown.

Music and Drama

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

Stage and Platform

General Gossip

Chicago Tribune. It is immortal fame worth \$1,500,000 to any gentleman or any syndicate of gentlemen in these United States of America.

It is immortal fame worth \$1,500,000 to any gentleman or any syndicate of gentlemen in these United States of America.

Savoy's Good Bill

An excellent show with a full complement of variety and featuring a number of vaudeville attractions noted for their drawing power.

Bennett's All Star

Fun of the rollicking kind will be found to predominate in the majority of the acts put on next week at Bennett's.

At the Grand

"When Knights Were Bold," the new farce in which Charles Frohman is to present Francis Wilson here at the Grand on Monday night.



RITA REDMOND, Who will be one of the Savoy's attractions next week.



"When Knights Were Bold."

A scene in act one of the play, which will be seen at the Grand on Monday evening.

During a performance which generally lasts a quarter of an hour, but which could be with great acceptance to the audience indefinitely lengthened.

Another good act will be found in Fentelle and Carr's little sketch. It is entitled "Outlook Junction," and deals with the humorous side of depot life.

Ruby Raymond knows how to sing and dance, and is considered one of the best girl acts in vaudeville.

The Chicago Daily Journal, commenting on the headliner, says: "The very best of the Hart spectacles is a feature of the bill."

Another good act will be found in Fentelle and Carr's little sketch. It is entitled "Outlook Junction," and deals with the humorous side of depot life.

Ruby Raymond knows how to sing and dance, and is considered one of the best girl acts in vaudeville.

"SOCIETY AND THE BULLDOG."

The "society" shown in "Society and the Bulldog" which is now running in New York, consists of some men and women who desire to be more fashionable than they can pay for.

her frank sincerity, and during the first hour the play is jolly with their fun and pathetic with her sorrow.

PUPILS' CONCERT.

In the Conservatory Hall last evening the pupils of Miss E. B. Baftmann, A. T. C. M., gave a recital before a large gathering of parents and friends.

Henrietta Crossman, in her latest success, "The New Mrs. Loring" is to appear at the Grand shortly.

While "The Awakening of Mr. Pin" has a large and well trained chorus, the management of Charles Grapevine does

trical conditions in America will think of denying that a national theatre that would be truly national in its scope, is needed.

But let it be understood at the outset, lest we discourage the patient reader who has had the edge of a natural interest in such a movement dulled by extravagant and persistent ravings on the subject, that there is a vast difference between a "national" theatre and an "advanced" theatre.

Which is a statement of the case that is based in logic and founded on that firmly set rock of common sense upon which all enduring institutions must be erected.

"New York would scarcely concede national pre-eminence to a theatre established in Washington, nor Chicago to a theatre established in New York.

There are really only two letters in the alphabet that are in it.

IMRO FOX, The magician who will be a big feature at the Savoy.

Miss Rita Redmond, a girl with a voice which she knows how to use, will be one of next week's most enjoyable numbers.

Two noted fun makers, Rice and Elmer, will be seen in their "Rube" and Chinese characters, performing ludicrous feats on the horizontal bar.

The "fresh" agent who occasionally crops up in theatrical affairs had made his way to the dressing room of Charles B. Hanford.

THIRD OF SERIES.

The third and last of the series of interpretative readings by Mrs. Sydney Dunn will be given in the Conservatory of Music recital hall on the evening of Monday next, Feb. 24.

SHAKESPEARE TO MUSIC.

The "fresh" agent who occasionally crops up in theatrical affairs had made his way to the dressing room of Charles B. Hanford.



THE STAR OF... Which will be seen at Bennett's all next week.

C. OF M. LECTURE.

On Wednesday evening Dr. J. P. Morton will give the second lecture of the series in the Conservatory recital hall.

PLAYS OF YESTERDAY.

Where are the myriads of plays that for a season tempted fate? A dismal question, this you raise.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued from page 16.)

not place its sole reliance on the chorus, it is only an incident of this exceedingly funny play, which comes to the Grand shortly.

Miss Jane Caroran comes to the Grand in a few weeks in Ibsen's "A Doll's House," in which she will appear as Nora.

A terrific hand to hand conflict 150 feet above the street on a painter's scaffold, an attempted lynching of the hero in a mine's cabin in the Klondike, a revolver and rifle combat on a mountain trail, the plunge of a horse with three people on her back into a raging mountain stream (a tank containing 7,000 gallons of water) and the final disposition of the villain and villainess over the Palisades into the Hudson River are the stirring situations in P. H. Sullivan's latest comedy drama entitled "The Outlaw's Christmas," by Theodore Kremer, which makes it's initial bow to the patrons of the Grand next Friday and Saturday.

The following musicians and singers will appear in the Lyceum grand concert at Association Hall on Wednesday next, February 26: Miss Ada Wallace, a pianist of exceptional talent, impressive temperament and interpretative power. There are many others who are as skillful in technique and as impressive in the volume of tone produced for their work as Miss Wallace. She plays with the perceptible soul power that she puts into her work as an accompanist. She plays with intuitive sympathy, with the alert and vital interest for the work in hand so much appreciated by singers.

Madame Myron's rich contralto voice is wonderful in its resonance and sweetness. Only too poorly can words do honor to such a voice as she possesses, for it has that quality that finds the shortest road to the heart.

Mr. Arthur Braunberger possesses a magnificent voice, so mellow, deep and musical that without any apparent effort on his part he moves his audience at will. There is a charm about his singing that is irresistible, and he exhibits fine musical talent and exceptional taste in his work.

Mr. Karl Smith, violinist, possesses technique adequate for every difficulty, a tone at once pure, sympathetic, broad and so powerful as to be properly characterized as prodigious and a style which that instantly stamps him as a musician.

Miss Edna Irene Bastedo, elocutionist, will give a recital in Association Hall on the evening of Monday, February 23, 1908. She will be assisted by Madame Ruby Harkness Hamilton, of Detroit, soprano, a pupil of Jean de Reske; also by Mr. Harold Jarvis, tenor, and Mr. W. H. Hewlett, accompanist.

Herbert A. Martin, musical director of the Savoy Theatre, has spent his pains to provide a musical programme for next week which will make it well worth while for the theatre's patrons to be in their seats earlier than usual. A descriptive fantasia, "A Day With the Circus," by J. Bodin, which will be given. First is heard the circus band, then the drum corps, the bagpipers, plantation songs, a lively Scottish song and dance, the chimes, colted band, calypso, spelling, rush for tickets, passing through the animal tent, rush for seats, march of all nations, trapeze performers, elephant dance, Indian war dance, bareback riders, "Get your tickets for the concert," finale.

The regular programme will be as follows: Spanish Dance—Pasionira. Medley March—Just Help Yourself. Medley March—Harry Von Tilzer. March—The Frost King. Peters.

They packed the house to capacity, stood them up at the back five deep and turned fully two hundred people away at the Savoy last night. The regular show and the amateur entertainment provided three hours of enjoyment for the big crowd, both bills running with commendable smoothness. The programme provided by the local talent was one of the best of the series, and it was only necessary to complete the evening with a fine call for "The Home," Hill and Callaghan, a team doing a contortion and comedy act, on the solid applause of the audience, won first prize. Callaghan is a clever contortionist, Henry Hill did well with the comedy end of the work. He is a son of the market clerk.

Hiram Berry, a colored boy, got second prize; Reggy Holmes, third prize, and George Dowd, fourth.

The beautiful spectacle, "Queen Zephira," which opens at the Grand on Wednesday, February 25, comes to the attention with the strongest endorsement of the press of both the United States and Canada, and the theatre-goers of this city are assured of a rare treat. The story of "Queen Zephira" is adopted from one of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales, full of strong climaxes, brilliant drills, merry dances, sparkling music, beautiful costumes and a lavish display of scenic effects. Over forty thousand square yards of painted canvas is used in the ten different scenes displayed, and the scenic effects alone will be worth the price of admission. The cast, chorus and dance ensemble will be made up of over two hundred of our popular young people, and the entire production is under the direction of Mr. H. J. Booth, of Boston. The sale of seats opens Monday morning.

Allen Doone, supported by a fairly good company, played a return engagement at the Grand last night, presenting the comedy drama, "A Romance in Ireland." There was a good-sized audience present, and Mr. Doone's singing was greatly enjoyed.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Rehearsals by amateur companies on Sunday will be allowed by the police in future, so they are instructed. For some time past it has been customary for theatre managers to allow the use of the stage for rehearsals by shows given by local companies, and this winter two or three rehearsals by amateurs have been held on Sundays in the theatres.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Ernest Shipman, accompanied by his wife, Roselle Knott, will spend next week in Ottawa with a specific purpose in view, which may result in the winner of the amateur trophy making a brief visit to six or eight of the leading American cities.

LIVING CHESS.

Large Crowd Enjoyed the Pretty Spectacle Last Night.

The living chess games played at the Drill Hall last evening were one of the prettiest sights even in this city, and the large crowd present greatly enjoyed the spectacle. All the figures in the games were appropriately costumed, the sides being in red and white respectively. The floor was laid out in a red and white checker board, large enough for each piece to stand on. The first game was won by Mr. H. N. Kittson with the whites, he checkmating Mr. G. H. Levy in 23 moves. In the second game Mr. Levy turned the tables on Mr. Kittson, winning the game with the red pieces in 16 moves. Mr. Jack Moodie was the herald, and Messrs. A. Payne and J. Woodruff the pages. The pieces were made up as follows:

Red—King—Strathern Thompson. Queen—Miss Dorothy Henderson. Castles—Messrs. Rae and Chevalier. Bishops—Messrs. Lucas and R. Watson. Knights—Messrs. Sey and Price. Pawns—Misses Violet Crerar, Macpherson, Greening, Powis, Wilgress, Callaghan, Grant and Lazer. White—King—Mr. Colquhoun. Queen—Miss Laila Lewis. Castles—Messrs. Watson and Baldwin. Bishops—Messrs. Morrison and H. Lazer. Knights—Messrs. Kilgour and Weston. Pawns—Misses Friday, Balfour, Murray, Hope, Vallance, Hamilton, Kittson, Howes and White.

During the evening the Thirteenth Regiment Band discoursed a number of pleasing numbers, which filled out the balance of the programme most acceptably. This evening there will be two more games played between the red and the white, and the 21st Regiment Band will play. Mr. Levy and Mr. Kittson will play the games.

DISCUSSED IN COMMITTEE.

(Continued from page 11.)

which will probably not be opened now before July 1.

Other Business. The sub-committee on the matter of a children's shelter advised that the old farm building near the House of Refuge be used temporarily. Some of the aldermen seemed to be opposed to establishing the shelter. City Clerk Kent suggested that the need of one was somewhat exaggerated. Ald. Farrar and Farmer will inspect the St. John Industrial School and Mimico Reformatory to see what the conditions are like, some of the aldermen declaring that these institutions were as satisfactory as any local building could be.

The report of the special committee recommending the appointment of a plumbing inspector and the passing of a law by which the purchase of the west end properties for the mountain driveway and park scheme was granted. The money will come out of the Parks Board's current account.

G. K. Midgley was awarded the contract for printing the financial statement. His price was \$117. Robert Raw's tender for printing the assessment forms was accepted. The price was \$117.

ROBERT BARR.

Extract From Article on Niagara Falls, in "The Idler" For February.

"I heard, with unexcited indifference, that they intend to pass a law to prevent further water being taken from the Niagara River. I feel sure there will be power houses down each side of the Niagara River until not a drop of water falls over the precipice if something else than law does not intervene. Luckily that antidote which will preserve the great cataract has been invented here in dull old England, and if you chance to meet any stockholders in one of the Niagara power companies, it is as well not to mention this invention, otherwise you hear language that is painful and free. Even the power plants already in operation are doomed.

In Africa there is a small insect whose sting will kill a horse, and in like manner the electric engine worked by producer gas, turned out by thousands in the Midlands, will grind forth electricity at about half the cost that the Niagara power companies can supply it. Niagara Falls will be preserved, not by the power of the law, but by a much more potent instrument, which is the law that mankind will buy in the cheapest market, and you can to-day place on the very banks of the Niagara River itself an engine driven by suction gas that will provide electricity just where you want it, and in such quantities as you desire, at a title of the price the power companies can afford to sell."

SLEIGHING PARTY.

A sleighing party started from Mr. G. W. Burkholder's, Augusta street, on Wednesday night about 8 o'clock, for the Burkholder farm, near Binbrook. Wm. Burkholder, one of the old Tiger players, was driver, and, in spite of wind, snow and bad roads, made the drive enjoyable by singing some of the Tiger songs, which were heartily applauded by all. The party arrived at Binbrook about 11 o'clock. Among those present were Harry Scoville, Ray Bridge, Ireland. There was a good-sized audience present, and Mr. Doone's singing was greatly enjoyed.

ORPHANS' FESTIVAL.

"Queen Zephira" opens at the Grand with a matinee on Wednesday, Feb. 25, there will also be a matinee on Monday, March 2. The reserved seat sale will open on Monday, Feb. 24, at 9 a. m. To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively during more than twenty-four years. All drug stores.

The autumn exhibition of Society of Artists is open at Toronto.

Fun for Times Readers

Exceptional Instance.

Golfier—I've got to move my dwelling house a quarter of a mile or more. Have you any idea what it will cost me?

Gosch—It depends entirely on the mode of transportation and the difficulties in the way. I know a man in Jackson county, over in Missouri, who once had his house moved 300 miles by the simple process of building it a little too close to the banks of the Missouri River, and he didn't have to pay a cent for it.

As to Yipsley.

Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, this paper says a man named Birkman has sued the city as Jared Yipsley's next friend. What does that mean? It doesn't mean anything in the case. No man alive ever really got next to old Yipsley.



THE KID PRECOGIUS.

Aunt Mary—My dear, do not desire to grow up. Your babyhood is your happiest time.

Little Jessie—That's what people say when they have forgotten all about it.

Merely a Fable.

Once there was a man whose house was infested with rats.

He tried all sorts of traps and poisons on them, but without success.

One day he was sitting at his desk when he heard a knock at the door.

He opened the door and saw a man standing there.

"Does your husband hold any civic office, madam?" asked the canvasser.

"I should say he did," answered the young matron. "He's the majestic grand high killempack of the Ancient and Illustrious Order of Spizerintumbangs!"

Looked More Like a Retreat.

Her husband had come home to dinner an hour late. He walked into the dining-room softly, leaving the outer door open, and sat down on the end of his chair, with his hat in his hand and his overcoat across his lap.

"What are you doing that for?" demanded Mrs. Vick-Senn.

"In time of peace, my dear," he said, "I am preparing for war."

Editor—The only way to succeed in the newspaper business is to give the people what they want.

Friend—Have you got five dollars. You can let me have?

Northern Ontario. It is not so very long ago since I used to sell good common pine lumber at \$10 and \$12. Now when we come to buy, we pay for hemlock \$18, 000 per cord. We have, as reported in 1900, 288,000,000 cords of pulp wood, an increase of double what it was some years ago. We were supposed to have 10,000,000,000 feet of pine outside of our licensed lands. Our licensed lands give us from \$1,000,000 to \$1,750,000 per year for good common pine. In 1900, 288,000,000 cords of pulp wood, an increase of double what it was some years ago. We were supposed to have 10,000,000,000 feet of pine outside of our licensed lands. Our licensed lands give us from \$1,000,000 to \$1,750,000 per year for good common pine.

What Has Been Done? We are told that this is a progressive government, that it is a government which has the welfare of the people at heart. They have put a few more fire-rangers out, and are simply enlarging a little on the work of the old government which was so far behind. To-day there is no special man, so far as I know, in charge of that very important branch of the capital of our province. I believe there is a professor who has charge of a chair in the University. I believe something is being done in the Agricultural Department, but how long, Mr. Speaker, will it be before the results can be brought forth in this respect in comparison with what they could have produced if there were someone especially in charge of that department. It looks to me as if that were another form of neglect, of slipping by, sitting still, and "wearing it out."

The honorable member from North Ontario was, I think, the only one to throw any bouquets at the department of the Minister of Agriculture. He seemed to think that the others had skipped him, and they had. (Laughter.) Being so near the honorable member, he would naturally be brought under his notice. He gave the Minister of Public Works credit for building 263 miles of new road in New Ontario, and over 994 miles of old road was repaired. The bouquet that he threw at the Minister of Agriculture was that in this province of ours with \$1,189,000,000 invested in agriculture; with \$216,000,000 of income; the vast things that the honorable Minister of Agriculture had done for these interests was to establish six agricultural adjuncts, to say that his department had had the honor of issuing three times as many bulletins.

In the Regular Way.

"Quickley served a term for perjury? I never heard of that. How did it happen?"

"Perjury."

No Clew.

Reporter—I suppose you don't know what the senator thinks about this tariff reform in business?

Senator's Private Secretary—No; no more than you do. I only know what he says about it.

Historical Fragment.

Delliah had betrayed Samson, and he was in the hands of the Philistines. "Just the same," he reflected, proudly, "I am the strongest man now in captivity."

Whereupon he proceeded to wait patiently for his hair to grow long again.

Not Cutting Prices.

Caller—Is that the best you can promise me—a wife fifteen years older than I am, with a sharp nose, thin lips, and a sour disposition?

Fortune Teller—What more do you expect? Did you think you could get a real affinity for a dollar?

Not Well Healed, Either.

"Clarence," said his indulgent relative, "your reckless ways and your ceaseless requests for money discourage and disgust me. Have you no soul?"

"Nary a one, Aunt Hepey," answered her scapegrace nephew, with a scowl. "Haven't I told you I am on my uppers?"

The Professor.

The Doctor—It makes me proud of my profession to see that the great men of science are joining us in our warfare against disease germs and all manner of bacterial poisons.

"The Doctor—Oh, yes, you've sounded the toxin of war, all right.

Standing Up For It.

"Uncle Jerry," asked his shivering relative from the south, "why do you spend your winters in this beastly climate?"

"Why, I like this bracing winter weather," stoutly answered Uncle Jerry. "Besides, tie—the contrast, you know, enables me to—er—appreciate our glorious summers."

Most Familiar With That Kind.

"Papa," asked one of the little girls, who had been looking at the advertising columns of the paper, "why don't you take us to one of the continuous performances sometimes?"

"Because, my dear," sighed papa, "I am running a continuous performance of my own. I have to buy shoes and school-books for thirteen children."

OPPORTUNE.

Editor—The only way to succeed in the newspaper business is to give the people what they want.

Friend—Have you got five dollars. You can let me have?

Northern Ontario. It is not so very long ago since I used to sell good common pine lumber at \$10 and \$12. Now when we come to buy, we pay for hemlock \$18, 000 per cord. We have, as reported in 1900, 288,000,000 cords of pulp wood, an increase of double what it was some years ago. We were supposed to have 10,000,000,000 feet of pine outside of our licensed lands. Our licensed lands give us from \$1,000,000 to \$1,750,000 per year for good common pine.

What Has Been Done? We are told that this is a progressive government, that it is a government which has the welfare of the people at heart. They have put a few more fire-rangers out, and are simply enlarging a little on the work of the old government which was so far behind. To-day there is no special man, so far as I know, in charge of that very important branch of the capital of our province. I believe there is a professor who has charge of a chair in the University. I believe something is being done in the Agricultural Department, but how long, Mr. Speaker, will it be before the results can be brought forth in this respect in comparison with what they could have produced if there were someone especially in charge of that department. It looks to me as if that were another form of neglect, of slipping by, sitting still, and "wearing it out."

The honorable member from North Ontario was, I think, the only one to throw any bouquets at the department of the Minister of Agriculture. He seemed to think that the others had skipped him, and they had. (Laughter.) Being so near the honorable member, he would naturally be brought under his notice. He gave the Minister of Public Works credit for building 263 miles of new road in New Ontario, and over 994 miles of old road was repaired. The bouquet that he threw at the Minister of Agriculture was that in this province of ours with \$1,189,000,000 invested in agriculture; with \$216,000,000 of income; the vast things that the honorable Minister of Agriculture had done for these interests was to establish six agricultural adjuncts, to say that his department had had the honor of issuing three times as many bulletins.

When Rudolph was kidnapped by a tramp things did not "come out" as the tramp had expected. The story appears in the Red Book Magazine. Porter Emerson Browne wrote it and it is called "The Kidnapping of Rudolph Nolting."

Hon. Nelson Montieth, Minister of Agriculture, proposes legislation regulating the employment of boys in factories.

ORANGE JUICE AND HEALTH

For Stomach and Skin

Few of us realize what an important part the skin plays in keeping us well or making us ill. The millions of tiny glands, or pores, are intended to rid the system of waste matter, which the blood brings to the skin. It is a well-known medical fact that the healthy skin carries off more Urea or waste matter than the kidneys. Just think how much poison remains in the system when there is any skin trouble.

The skin and stomach are intimately associated. Find a person with a dry, harsh skin and you will find one who suffers with indigestion or constipation, and both, usually.

Both may be relieved by a judicious use of orange juice. Both can be cured by taking the juice of an orange every morning before breakfast, and taking "Fruit-a-tives" at night. "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices in tablet form. The tablets are made of oranges, apples, figs and prunes are separated from the pulp, and then combined in such a way that the medicinal action is intensified.

Orange juice alone will not cure Skin, Stomach or Bowel Trouble. But when taken in connection with "Fruit-a-tives" a positive cure results. "Fruit-a-tives" may be obtained at all dealers or will be sent on receipt of price—50c a box—6 for \$2.50. "Fruit-a-tives," Limited, Ottawa.

As has been issued by the old government; three times as many leaves as had been issued by the old government. They look for fruit and they find nothing but leaves, and while they get the six agricultural adjuncts, I am told on best authority that the counties that have the honor of being so far in advance on agricultural lines can have these if they pay from \$500 to \$800 each for the privilege.

That, Mr. Speaker, is what the Minister of Agriculture is doing and has done for the interests of our Province. Have we any reason to expect anything more? In the address from the throne we are told:

"Bills will be laid before you in the amendment of various enactments of a public nature relating to the statute books, including the Mining Laws, the Liquor License Act, the Act Creating the Railway and Municipal Board, the Public Lands Act, the Free Grants Act, and the Ontario Shops Regulation Act. And when done the girls from the Mercer Reformatory, where has the Minister of Agriculture made his impress upon the councils of this government to show that he has at heart the interests of the people? He has so far issued more books, reprints and pamphlets than following up the old government policy, only "a larger scale, and the amendments that are put in here as a bill-of-fare for us to accept, do not show anything that we may expect them to give to the farmer. Three times as much invested in agriculture in manufacturing as in every other branch of land; \$550 to every man, woman and child, invested in this province, and nothing on the bill-of-fare as an encouragement to the farmer, while at the same time they say that he is not as prosperous as he should be.

There has been one point brought out in this debate—the Provincial Secretary's great and good act in reference to the girls in the Mercer Reformatory.

to have them taken out and put into good, Christian homes, where they have a chance of becoming what would be expected of them. In looking up that department I find that the honorable the Premier opposed the appointment of a paid superintendent for the purpose of looking after neglected children in 1893. Where would this department have been if that had been carried out? Of this department we have been continuing, until in favor of the good work that has been carried on by Mr. Kelso. He has gone on nobly in that work, with encouragement from some, with opposition, as he had from the Premier, from others. The work has been continuing, until to-day the Penetang Reformatory for boys is a thing of the past. The boys have been put into homes, with good results, and you would almost be ready to believe, Mr. Speaker, that this subject of changing the girls from this Reformatory was something new. In Mr. Kelso's report of 1903 he shows that boys have been placed in homes for over three years. The old Government was experimenting with it to see what they could best do in regard to these boys, but by the remarks that have been made by some of the speakers you would think that the departure of these girls from the Mercer Reformatory was a thing that had never been thought of before. These girls had been taken away from the surroundings of the Reformatory, and had been encouraged and helped, became good citizens of our Province, and the honorable the Provincial Secretary is just carrying out the work that was starting long before.

I hope Mr. Kelso have not worried the House. I wished to call the attention of the House to some of the important interests which are involved in this Province. I do not think we as citizens of Ontario appreciate the importance of the agricultural interests as we should. I wish to call the attention of the Minister to his duty in regard to these interests, so that more interest may be shown by the department in behalf of the farming community. If some such result be brought in, and it will not have spoken in vain, and this fair Province will be benefited and will still maintain her position as the banner Province of this Dominion. (Applause.)

HUSBAND AND WIFE REUNITED.

Charles Johnson of Embro Located Through the Press and Finds Wife.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—When Chief Constable Grassett got a message on Thursday asking him to find Charles Johnson of Embro, whose wife, the message said, had been sent in mistake to Port Arthur, the chief knew the best way to find Charles Johnson was to give the message to the reporters. This plan was eminently successful, for yesterday Charles, who was full of anxiety over his missing wife, was located at Embro, and he speedily and cheerfully telegraphed for Mrs. Johnson to come to him.

Mrs. Johnson left western Canada three weeks ago or more, and had as she thought a ticket through to Embro, but "somebody blundered," and she was sent instead to Emo, near Port Arthur. The journey has been long and slow, but the reunion made up for all the weariness and anxiety.

New Publications.

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Hon. Nelson Montieth, Minister of Agriculture, proposes legislation regulating the employment of boys in factories.

FEB. 25, THE CLOSE OF THE EMPIRE LIMERICK

Empire \$75.00

Limerick In Prizes

Cash, \$15, \$10, \$5 and five at \$1

And 20 Japanese Hand-Painted Screens

A TEST OF SKILL

Directions: Mail Coupon with fifth line completed, accompanied by label from Empire package, tin or bottle.

Every try to be accompanied with an Empire label. Coupon T.

I ordered Empire brand, she said, The brand with British flag so red, That brand means goods of quality And foods of greatest purity;

I agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

NAME ADDRESS

Mail answers on or before 25th FEBRUARY, to Empire Department, P. O. Drawer 290, Hamilton

Take Labels (using a cloth dampened with hot water) from Empire goods.

Tea, Coffee, Marmalade, Salmon, Peaches, Beans, Jelly Powder, Pickles, Tomatoes, Strawberries, Peel, Extracts, Relish, Corn, Raspberries, Brooms, Celery Salt, etc.

The judges will be well-known disinterested parties.

All high-class, reasonably-priced, popular goods.

The brand with the flag.

Ask your grocer. If cannot phone Empire, 2847.

SLUMP IN AUKS' EGGS.

One Sold in London for as Low as \$110.

London, Feb. 21.—The dispersal of what was probably the quaintest collection of curios on record began at Debenham & Storr's auction rooms a few days ago, when the first part of the contents of the famous "Middlebrook Museum" came under the hammer.

The collection was formed by the late Mr. J. G. Middlebrook, and was stored at the Edinburgh Castle public house, Regent's Park, where for many years he reigned as host. Mr. Middlebrook was not a collector of any special kind of curio or antique. Given that a thing was old, uncommon, or remarkable, he would buy it, no matter what the cost.

Local rumor valued the collection at £60,000, but the sale was not half an hour old before it became evident that Mr. Middlebrook had not always secured expert advice when he was curio hunting.

Lot after lot of pottery, bronzes, statuettes and stuffed birds, beads, and fishes went for a few shillings. A remarkable specimen of the red gorilla, fetched 10s., a "blue-faced monkey" realized 13s., while "a rare specimen of the carpet snake" was sold for 5s.

The nearest approach to the price which Mr. Middlebrook was wont to give for his curios was reached when the egg of the great auk was put up.

A dealer stammered with bargains bid "a shilling," but a second bid of "£50" came promptly from another part of the room.

Only two people seemed anxious to get the egg, however, and a duel of half a minute saw it knocked down to Mr. Rowland Ward for £110, exactly £205 less than the late owner had paid for it nine years previously.

Mr. Rowland Ward's representative afterwards said the price was the lowest paid for a great auk's egg for very many years.

KAISER ANXIOUS.

Publication of Stolen Memoirs Would Embarrass Him and Others.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—Some of the newspapers here are making a sensation of the mysterious disappearance of the manuscript memoirs of an emperor's tutor, the Kaiser's tutor and lifelong friend, who died lately.

The document is alleged to contain intimate family and political information, the publication of which would seriously embarrass his Majesty and other exalted personages, which Dr. Heinzepter, in his will, directed should not be published for fifty years. The police are busy hunting for the supposed thieves, who, it is suggested, intend to sell the manuscript to persons who could exploit it for their own purposes.

Sister Receives King's Medal.

London, Feb. 21.—The King has allowed Margaret James Lamb, Newcastle-on-Tyne, the King Edward medal of the first class in recognition of the gallantry of her brother G. H. Lamb, who lost his life in an endeavor to save the life of the men of the Strathcona Company's mine at Strathcona.

Reciprocal demurrage is promised in an amendment to the Railway act, shortly to be introduced.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. CATARRH CURE

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Made the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

NOW is the Time

To attend to your eyes. Throw away those old glasses which make your eyes ache, and call on us, and we will treat your eyes and fit you with entire satisfaction.

F. CLARINGBOW Optician

2

Our Scotch Corner

HOW SANDY GOT "THE KICK."

Susie was a housemaid in Edinburgh, but had come home for a holiday to the bracing air of her native Kilmorie. Her father was a well-to-do crofter. She was a clever, trim lass, but as ardent a flirt as the giddiest seaside summer girl. Eligible young men are scarce in the country, so she resolved to try her powers of fascination on Sandy Birse, the plover-man, who struck her as an excellent subject for flirtation. All the fun was to be on her side and all the sentiment and effection on his. Every weapon in the female armory was brought into requisition, and poor, bashful, obtuse Sandy, under the spell of her winning ways, soon became her most ardent admirer and willing slave.

It was rare fun, and Susie enjoyed herself immensely. One night at the back of the byre she allowed Sandy to steal a kiss. The crack of it was like curling stones in collision. It disturbed even the cows ruminating in the byre. Soon Susie grew tired of canny Sandy, and resolved to give him what in rustic parlance is called "the kick." Like a true flirt she was eager to gloat over another broken heart.

She met Sandy at the back of the byre one night, as usual. "Gran' nicht, Susie! Hoo's a' wi' ye, lass?" said Sandy, holding out his hand. But Susie drew her hand away, and answered dryly—"Yes, it's a bonnie nicht." She was evidently in the buff. His face glowed, and he looked like a man waiting for the dentist to draw a tooth.

"Did ye ever see a bigger, rounder, braver mune than that, Susie!" said Sandy gently. "Tut, who cares for the mune? I'm no' mune struck."

Sandy was troubled. A long silence ensued. The sudden change in her demeanor puzzled him, and he was completely gravelled for something to say. At last he said—"The morn's the flou'er show. Will ye gang, Susie?"

"Naw, ye can't tak' yere granmie," she replied, giggling. "The true state of affairs was now beginning to dawn on even his dull intellect. He gave a low, soft whistle, and said—"Whit we'll ye no' gang wi' me?"

"Because my ain young man's comin' frae Edinburgh the morn tak me," replied Susie, tossing her head.

"I didna ken ye had a sweetheart there. He'll be a smart chappie, nae doot."

"He is that, Sandy, tall an' guid lookin' an'—looking at Sandy's feet—"The aye wears No. 6 boots."

Again Sandy whistled softly, and a rustic smile sixteen inches to the foot overpread his broad face. "An' is he weel shod?"

"Ay, he's a shop o' his ain in the High street, an' we're gairn ta get marit at the New Year."

Then pretty Susie looked at Sandy, expecting him to give a broken-hearted cry, and fall over in a dead faint. But he rose to the occasion. To her intense disappointment, he gave a hearty laugh, and said, gayly, "I'm rale glad. Ye've ta'en a deid wecht aff my mind. Ye see, I'm a kin' o' butterfley or a bumble flou'er frae flou'er to flou'er. I was frichtit ye might gang intae a decline if ye heard I was gairn wi' Leezie Loney, o' Barley Riggs. But since yer gairn to be marrit there's nae harm done. Gosh! ye must have had a verry, an' been fished out o' the dam wi' yer photo in yer pooch. I'm rale gied yer gettin' marrit aff yer hauns!"

Then Susie sailed off with all the dignity she could muster. "The kick" had not been the success she anticipated.

CHRISTMAS WITH HARRY LAUDER.

As I sat smoking with Harry Lauder after dinner on Christmas Day I noticed he looked rather glum. "What's wrong?" I asked. "You don't look happy."

"My boy," he replied, "you don't know the terrible trouble I'm in."

Then he went on to explain. "You know my popularity as a humorist. Well, now, I am the innocent cause of great suffering to thousands. They come to hear me sing, and laugh till they are lockjawed. At every town visited I leave the hospitals full of lockjaw patients."

"Well, Harry," I said, "you must just stop your tickling."

"My boy," he replied, "that's just what I can't do. I have signed contracts in advance for years to come. Think of my predicament. I tickle the nation till it is lockjawed! I have proposed to change my songs, substituting 'Close the Shutters, Willie's Dead!' 'The Little One That Died,' 'Poor Old Jeff,' and so on, but the managers say this change would only result in the people dislocating their jaws with yawning. I have thought of leaving the stage for the pulpit, but there again I fear my serious words would have the same disastrous result. Every day I fear arrest for being a danger to the public."

At this point we were interrupted by the arrival of a policeman for Scotland.

"You see," said Harry, "the blow has fallen."

He was then marched away to durance vile, followed by a crowd of his admirers who had just come out of hospital.

ABOUT DUNOON.

(By George Eyre Todd.) Mystery, in the popular mind, still to a strange extent surrounds the personality of that pathetic figure of story, Burn's Highland Mary. As a matter of fact, indeed, probably few ordinary readers of the poet could give anything like a full account of the circumstances of the girl's life. Nevertheless her career and connections are probably as well ascertained as those of any lass in the same humble rank of life who attracted the passion of the poet. By the universal tradition of Dunoon, Highland Mary is said to have been born in a cottage whose site is now occupied by Auchamore farmhouse, by the side of the beautiful Balgic Burn which comes down behind the town. It is for this reason that the statue of Highland Mary stands to-day on Dunoon Castle Hill, looking wistfully away to the Ayrshire coast and the scenes of the passionate love story that was to give her enduring fame.

Dunoon, indeed, and its neighborhood have been the inspiration of not a few literary productions. William Cameron, Glasgow merchant who had a house at hand, sang the charms of "Morag's Fairy Glen," the most enchanting hollow in the hills south of the Balgic Burn. Thomas Lyle, the Glasgow surgeon-poet, author of the famous lyric on Keelvingrove, sang the charms of Dun-

oon itself "at the lonely twilight hour." Hallochyle, on the road to Glen Lean, was the scene of Fletcher's song, "The Lassie wi' the Raven Locks." In Innellan manse the Rev. George Matheson composed his beautiful hymn, "O Love that wilt not let me go." And the road between Dunoon and Sandbank, by the lovely, heron-haunted Holy Loch, inspired at least one description of Robert Louis Stevenson, who, as a young man, is said to have taken a part in superintending the building of Dunoon pier.

In the first decades of the nineteenth century there were in Dunoon, besides the church and the manse, not more than three or four houses wearing the dignity of slated roofs. The place, indeed, chiefly existed as the station of the ancient ferry from the Cloch to Cowal, on the highway to Oter Ferry on Loch Fyne, and the route to the Western Isles. But the coming of the Comet and other steamers from the firm made the shores of Cowal more easily accessible to Glasgow folk, and some of the most prominent citizens set an example of building summer mansions there. At Camusnieach, the "Bays of Ferns," at the mouth of the Holy Loch, James Hunter built Hatton House and a pier, from which the spot took the name of Hunter's Quay. At Toward the indomitable Kirkcaldy Finlay, with his fortune made from running the blockade of the first Napoleon's boycott of British goods, built the modern Castle Toward, and planted five million trees, the beginning of the finely afforested mountain sides of the region to-day. And at Dunoon Mr. James Ewing, LL.D., of Strathleven, Lord Provost and M. P. for Glasgow, built his marine villa, since known as the Castle House, beside the Castle hill. The example of these three was soon followed and from that day Dunoon has grown and spread, till to-day it is recognized as probably the most thriving and enterprising of the seacoast resorts on the Clyde.

Within the last few years it has spent £50,000 in its handsome pier, and £40,000 on its two mile esplanade, and has bought the Castle House and Gardens, and built there a fine pavilion, at a cost of £15,000, where it carries on its daily concerts during the season, with famous musicians like Kubelik on the platform. The fifth steamers make something like one hundred calls at Dunoon pier every day, and the place is the most convenient centre for all the endless excursions to and from sea lochs, bays and island shore, for which the Clyde is famous. Rowing boats and motor launches play all day on the sunny water of its bays. Hunter's Quay, at hand, is the greatest yachting resort in Scotland, and the most famous regattas of the north take place off these shores. Bowling greens and tennis lawns and golf courses furnish holiday occupation of the healthiest sort. And in all directions lie drives and rambles, along storied shores and through wild and lovely passes of the hills. The panorama itself from Dunoon of the glittering pier, with its white winged yachts and smoke-pennoned steamers, its town green shores and green encircling hills remains in the mind of the most heedless visitor "a thing of beauty and a joy for ever."

With all these attractions there can be little marvel at the popularity and populosity of this capital of Cowal. At the same time, amid all its sunshine and music and joyous gaiety, Dunoon has a silent story of the past which is thrilling and dramatic enough. These shores have smoked with the fires of Bala, and rung with Roman bugles, and shined with the royal train of Mary Stewart, and been reddened with the blood of a massacre more dreadful than that of Glencoe.

The remains of the pagan cromlech, or altar of the Bala worshippers, are still to be seen on the hillside above the pier at Ardenfad. That altar probably first gave the name of Loch Seante, or Holy Loch, to the sheet of water on which it looks down, and something of its sacredness remained in evidence so late as half a century ago, when it was the frequent scene of certain betrothal rites deemed inviolable among the natives of the countryside.

The site of the Roman camp, again, is pointed out at Ardenfad—the "Height of Slane"—above Kilm— and one can fancy the sunset flashing there upon the brass-clad sentinel as he kept his outpost on the Cowal hills.

It seems to have been to beat the hardy Norsemen back that David the Blind set up the House of Stewart at Renfrew. At any rate the Stewarts did that service, wrested Cowal and Bute from the Norse power, slew the famous Somerled, and were made lords of Bute and Cowal by Malcolm the Fourth. Dunoon was still their possession two centuries later when Edward Balliol reared the country and seized the stronghold with nearly all others in Scotland. But there came an eventful night when Robert the Bruce, he was Bruce's grandson and the promise of Scotland—escaped in a little boat from hiding in Bute, gathered his vassals about Dunbarton, and sweeping down upon the Cowal shore, took Dunoon by storm. That was the signal for Scotland to shake off the English yoke, and soon the land was free again.

Queen Mary on her return from France paid a visit here to her favorite half-sister, the Countess of Argyll. It was that sister who was presently to be her companion in the turret chamber of Holyrood when the ruffian crowd of nobles burst in and slew the shrieking Rizzio at her knee. And it was Argyll himself, that sister's husband, whose fainting or falterance on the field of Langside was to lose that crucial battle for the Queen. But nothing of all this was foreseen in that July weather when the fair young Mary Stewart came riding to Dunoon and spent two days hunting in the Cowal glens and made merry with her sister and the earl.

Mary and her grandson Charles had both bent their heads to the block when the next historic incident, the blackest in its record, took place at Dunoon. It was 1646, Montrose had fallen, and Argyll was master of Scotland. Forthwith the clans who were Campbell enemies were made to dress their weird. In particular the Lamonts of Cowal, seized in their castles of Aseog and Toward, were hailed to Dunoon, and on the Tomahoid, a spit still pointed out beside the kirkyard wall, some two hundred were done to death by hanging, striking and burying alive. It was that terrible transaction which, more than any other, perhaps, brought the Marquess of Argyll to the block after the Restoration in 1661.

From that time, as if they shunned the place, the family of Argyll no longer resided at Dunoon. But in 1885 their castle here was to pay its own forfeit.



A MODISH PRINCESS GOWN.

No. 6136—An unusually attractive model is shown in this design of a Princess gown, handsomely developed in biscuit colored broadcloth, with a trimming of buttons and silk soutache braid. The mode closes in the back, the panel front extending up to the square neck, the long graceful lines rendering the mode exceedingly becoming. The design is suitable for chiffon voile, crepe de chine, wool crepe and broadcloth. For 36 inches bust measure 7 3-8 yards of 44-inch material will be required.

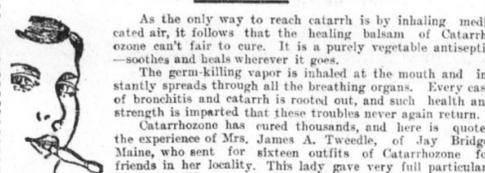
Ladies' Princess gown, No. 6136. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

A pattern of the accompanying illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

Protects You From Colds!

Just Breathe "Catarrhzone" and You're Insured Against Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis and Catarrh.



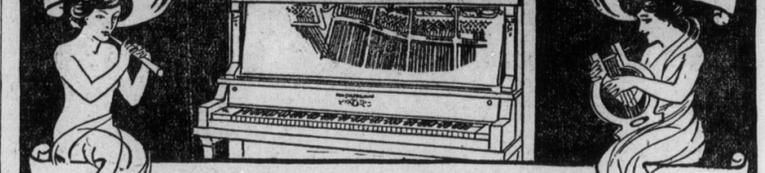
As the only way to reach catarrh is by inhaling medicated air, it follows that the healing balsam of Catarrhzone can't fail to cure. It is a purely vegetable antiseptic—soothes and heals wherever it goes. The germ-killing vapor is inhaled at the mouth and instantly spreads through all the breathing organs. Every case of bronchitis and catarrh is rooted out, and such health and strength is imparted that these troubles never again return. Catarrhzone has cured thousands, and here is quoted the experience of Mrs. James A. Tweedle, of Jay Bridge, Maine, who sent for sixteen outfits of Catarrhzone for friends in her locality. This lady gave very full particulars why she did so. Her daughter, fourteen years old, had a fiery throat over her catarrh, and she had tried all the doctored for catarrh, obtaining no benefit, tried lots of other remedies, but all failed—recommended by a neighbor to try Catarrhzone. Instead of despairing, as she had good reason for doing, obtained Catarrhzone, and before it was done, as she states, she was completely cured. No wonder she recommends it. Child had drooping in the throat, hawking, spitting; father thought she was going into consumption; could not sleep at night, and adds: "I only wish my son suffering from catarrh to give it a fair trial"; any druggist will enable you to do this, for they sell it—your money back if Catarrhzone does not benefit you. Complete outfit is guaranteed; price \$1.00; small (trial) size, 25c; all dealers or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

The Earl of Argyll, son of the beheaded marquis, had risen against the persecuting Government of James the Seventh, and had failed—he had slept that "last sleep of Argyll," since made the subject of a famous picture, in the same State prison above the gateway of Edinburgh Castle where his father had slept his last sleep before him—when his feudal enemies, the Atholl men, burst like a fiery torrent over his estates, and, along with many another humble abode, the Castle of Dunoon was committed to the flames.



King and Crown Prince of Portugal will lie with their dead ancestors.

New Scale Williams Piano



"Music Is Well Said To Be The Speech Of Angels"

The Heart of a Piano

is the reproducer of its tone. The heart of the New Scale Williams Piano is the Harmonic Tone-Prolonging Bridge.

This new and exclusive invention isolates the tone from the plate—and insures both treble and bass being of the same quality and carrying power. The "New Scale Williams" is made in musical atmosphere. The men who create and design and improve, and even build, the "New Scale Williams" are musicians in the truest sense of the word.

They have the artistic soul—the science of tone production—and the mechanical skill—to give to the musical world, that masterpiece of harmony—the New Scale Williams Piano.

R. Watkin Mills, One of England's Greatest Baritone, Praises the New Scale Williams Piano. Gentlemen—I have heard your New Scale Williams Piano and consider it a very fine instrument. Its tone is most satisfying and of beautiful quality. Both for solo work and general use it holds its own with the very best pianos made on this continent. Faithfully yours, R. WATKIN MILLS.

Beautiful booklet—illustrating and describing these pianos, sent free on request. THE WILLIAMS PIANO CO. LIMITED - - - OSHAWA, Ont. 14

G. W. CAREY, 90 King Street West

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

The Aggressive Man Lectures His Threadbare Friend.

The rather threadbare man smiled sadly. "I haven't any particular complaint to make," he said. "I think I have done pretty well, considering my opportunities. I've a large family, you know, and that makes a difference."

WHEN ROBERTS' CHANCE CAME

He Returned From the Party, Bringing His Sheaves With Him.

The aggressive looking man with the massive gold watch chain said "Pooh!" explosively. "Opportunity," he growled. "What are you talking about? You've had as much opportunity as I have, and more, too. I've got a family, haven't I? Certainly, I have. No, my friend, that isn't the trouble. The trouble is that you haven't taken advantage of your opportunities. When opportunity came knocking at your door you didn't hear her. You thought she would come up and sit on your knee. Well, she doesn't do that. She's too much of a lady. If you want to embrace her that's all right, but she isn't going to do the embracing herself. Whenever she's been around to see me I've had her yanked inside before she got a chance to see whether she's got the right number."

"It seems to me that's rather ardent behavior, isn't it?"

"Not a bit too ardent," said the aggressive looking man. "It's the way she likes to be treated. Make the most of her and be sure to tell her to call again. Talk about opportunity! Wasn't Bondson living within half a block of you when you were a young man, and didn't he have a girl who was good enough for anybody? I remember your telling me about her. She got a million and a half under the old man's will when he died last year. There was your opportunity, but you didn't see it, did you?"

"Well, no," admitted the threadbare man. "I can't say that I did. I didn't know her, you know. I suppose I might have sent in my card and proposed."

"You could have worked it all right, just the same," said the aggressive looking man. "You knew her brother and you were a pretty good looking boy—and you dressed well in those days. All you needed was nerve. If I'd have been the likeliest man you were I'd have tried it. I know that. There's that suburb you're living in. When you bought your lot why didn't you buy three or four acres? You'd have been independent to-day if you had."

"I hadn't the money to begin with," said the threadbare man.

"That's no excuse. You could have got some options anyway."

"And when I wanted you to take that appointment on the Board of Works you wouldn't do it. It wasn't a great deal, but you could have got a stand-in with some of the big guns and got a good thing sooner or later. Politics is all right when you know the game and get on the inside. You had a good chance there. The man who took that job I wanted you to take is drawing his \$5,000 a year right along now, to say nothing of what he makes on the side."

"I've had others, if you could think of them," said the threadbare man. "If I had bought wheat the right time and sold at the right time I might have been rich a dozen times over. I've had opportunities of that kind every day. I might have worked my way out to Alaska and got in before the big rush if my foresight had been as good as your hindsight is. I had an opportunity to help

A Brazilian Convict Colony.

The penal colony of the State of Pernambuco, Brazil, is on an island three hundred miles off the coast. There are 600 convicts at present. They arrive at 6 a. m., and work till 2 p. m., for the State, cultivating cotton of a superior quality. After two o'clock they work for themselves. The island is one of the most orderly and productive bits of soil in Brazil. It is a model convict colony and the cheapest run of any in the world. The group of islands to which the penal one belongs is where the equatorial and south equatorial currents divide, and it is surrounded by a triangular sheet of quiet sea full of all kinds of fish—valuable commercially.—Chicago Tribune.

When Roberts' Chance Came

He Returned From the Party, Bringing His Sheaves With Him.

Little Robert, aged four, presented his mother with a large sized shock the other day. It was a case of sowing a mild little breeze and reaping a full grown whirlwind, says the New York Sun.

Robert is Mrs. B's first, and has always had a large front seat in her affections. Even when Mrs. B attended parties she remembered Robert, and would slip a bit of candy into her handkerchief to carry home to him.

Not that Robert did not have as much candy of his own as was good for him—and more, too—but he looked an awfully delighted in anything which came from a party. So his mother always produced some souvenir of her modest social disquisitions with which to satisfy Robert.

A few weeks ago Robert himself went to a party; his very first. A maid brought him home, and left him together with a large paper bag, in the eager arms of his welcoming mother. The first rapture of description had scarcely begun when Mrs. B. became conscious of the bulky bag.

"Why, Robert, what's this?" "It's for you. I brought it to you from the party."

With some misgiving Mrs. B. opened the bag. It contained a large orange, nuts, candy, grapes, cakes—in fact, a very respectable assortment of refreshments suited to the juvenile taste.

Robert had supposed it was quite the usual thing to take little consoling items to the uninvited members of one's family, and he had taken generous delight in securing a truly noble collection for his mother.

That lady faced the double problem of explaining the situation to Robert's hostess, and of presenting to Robert a clear reason why what was sauce for the goose, so to speak, was totally different thing for the gander. The explanation, which simmered down, of course, to a question of size and quantity, was far from being clear to little Robert, who in his mind and thinks he doesn't care for society at all.

TO IDENTIFY BEER MUGS.

Queer Markers Used by Munich Connoisseurs.

The German people are great beer drinkers, and Munich especially is noted for the excellence of its beer. One of the most celebrated of its beer houses is the Löwenbräu, and enormous hall gaily decorated with evergreens and closely packed with tables, at which natives and visitors sit over their "bock," while the band discourses sweet music. Both the beer and the music are of good quality, but what gives the house of its distinctive character are the "beer markers."

These are little puppets of knitted wool about four inches high. The markers are placed on the mugs by the beer drinkers so that when the mug goes out to be refilled it will come back to its proper owner. Each man, therefore, by simply placing his beer marker upon his mug, always gets his own back and not somebody else's.

The markers, says the Baltimore Sun, are nearly all caricatures of prominent people, including the Emperor, the Czar, Bismarck, Capriani, the late Shah, and also local celebrities.

The figures are knitted by an old woman, who goes around among the beer drinkers selling them at 10 cents each.

Passing of Script Cards.

Shaded old English is now the most approved form of engraving for visiting cards, says the New York press. The script style, time honored and artistic though it be, has had its day, according to stationers who speak with authority. Fashion dictates a graduated scale in the matter of shading effect, young folks' cards showing but delicate lines, while cards adapted to the middle-aged and old persons bear medium and heavy tracings respectively. A novel process in imitation of expensive plate printing has lately been introduced in the metropolitan market. The promoters of this project state that results equal to high priced tool work are available at about half the figures usually charged.

TOO MUCH POLITICAL GRAFT.

Many say it can't be prevented, neither can corns or warts, but they can be cured by Putnam's Corn Extractor. It cures corns and warts without pain in twenty-four hours. Use only "Putnam's."

At a fashionable wedding the bridegroom generally gets his name in the paper as among those present.

List of Agencies

where the HAMILTON TIMES may be had:

- G. J. WARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca St., 4 doors from James
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- A. W. SWAZIE, 647 Barton Street East.
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- M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.
- D. T. DOW, 173 King Street West.
- JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.
- A. F. HOUSEE, Confectioner, 114 James Street South.
- BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Ave.
- MRS. SECORD, Locke and Canada.
- CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station.
- H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T. H. & B. Station.

It will pay you to use the Want Column of the Times. BUSINESS TELEPHONE-224

HANDS THAT MAKE MUSIC

They Have Characteristics and Individuality as Well as Their Owners



Joseph Lherminier's Hand
Carl Compaas's Hand
Johann Sebastian Bach's Hand

Hand of Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler
Fingers of Ossip Gabrilowitsch

Vladimir de Pachmann
The short fingers of Vladimir de Pachmann

Dr. Otto Neitzel
This is rather rare

SUPPOSE the hands of all the great pianists of the world were held up before you, do you fancy one would look much unlike another? Would you believe that each pair would possess distinctive characteristics of their own, differing from any other pair, just as their owners differ in temperament or physical appearance?

You attend a concert or recital by some famous virtuoso. Almost carelessly the great pianist walks upon the stage and seats himself—or herself—at the waiting instrument, strikes an attitude and plunges into the program.

You listen, with the rest of the great audience, and are enthralled by the melody that sweeps out like a storm, or floats dreamily like a summer zephyr. You see the hands of the famous performer flying over the keys, or seeming to rest upon them with caressing touch.

It is the virtuoso and his wonderful art that fix and hold your attention. You think of his marvelous gift; you know that you will remember his features, his shock of hair, his personal peculiarities. How unlike any other he is.

But those hands that are moving in so mysterious a way their wonders to perform have an individuality, characteristics of their own as well.

WAY back in the past, palmists were studying the human hand in the endeavor to read character or discover signs forecasting the future. A great many persons are studying hands today, but few have derived as much pleasure from the task as has G. Mark Wilson, a young musician of note, who has collected the photographs, hand sketches and autographs of every prominent American and European pianist.

It has interested him to study the configuration of various hands and to point out their physical resemblances or differences.

To start with, take the hand of Josef Lherminier as an example. It is a remarkable musician's hand, as well as the remarkable hand of a musician. Its excessive width, as well as great finger length, enables this virtuoso to compass fourteen natural keys with one hand; in other words, with the thumb resting on one white key it is possible for him to strike five whole tones above an octave with the fifth finger of the same hand, without releasing the thumb from its original position.

This great span is accomplished with no apparent effort. The space between the tip of the thumb and that of the second finger measures nine and one-quarter inches when the fingers are extended. Wrist development is particularly large and the forearm proportionately moulded; a combination as powerful as it is remarkable.

Some pianists hold that very long fingers, unless sustained by prodigious muscular power over which the performer at all times exercises the most delicate and absolute control, are apt to be a hindrance rather than an aid to proper tone, color and technique. Vladimir de Pachmann has a small hand. This wonderful Chopin interpreter, who claims the Russian city of Odessa as his home, exhibits a powerful wrist, but the body of the hand is too long and the fingers

cautious from continual work on her chosen instrument. Her fingers display a muscular development of almost steel-like hardness. It will be noticed in nearly all the sketches shown here that there is great muscular development between the knuckles and first joints of the fingers of great pianists. It is not so in Madame Zeisler's case, yet this lack of size in no way lessens her ability for magnificent interpretation. Olga Samaroff, an American-born artist, has a beautifully artistic hand, perfectly proportioned and of snowy whiteness. The fingers have the so-called square tips which indicate the mature pianist. It may be mentioned that constant practice seems to make little difference in the size of the biceps, yet it does enlarge the forearm, though this enlargement is not as marked in the woman as in the man, even when due allowance is made for the proportionate measurement of the sexes. That of Dr. Otto Neitzel, composer, conductor, pianist and editor of the Cologne (Germany) Gazette, is a rather thick hand, but interesting. It will be observed that the body of the hand is very broad, a peculiarity rarely found in the hands of virtuosos. The curvature of the upper finger muscles is quite noticeable in this sketch, and it is to this and the thickness of the hand, coupled with the large wrist and large forearm, that Dr. Neitzel's excellent octave work may be attributed.

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American concertgoers remember the Russian pianist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who played here last season. His hand shows a very pronounced indentation of the thumb above the second joint. The third finger is long and the slant of the webs (where the fingers join the hand) from the second to the fifth fingers is very marked. This accounts in part for the seemingly great length of the fifth finger and the comparative shortness of the second. A remarkable hand is that of William Struthers. Besides being a poet and critic, Struthers is a pianist of rare ability. His thumb is extremely large and square. Furthermore, there is an extra long stretch between it and the forefinger. The tips of the fingers are unusually wide—spatulate, so-called—yet while the hand, generally speaking, seems to be large and thick,

the fingers appear thin between the knuckles and first joints, a condition in common with Madame Zeisler. Maurice Leffson, composer, pianist, teacher and conductor, possesses a small and graceful hand; while the muscles are much hardened, they are not of a nature that change the outline of the hand when in repose. The muscles are evenly developed. There is little or no web between the fingers—the advantage of which condition becomes apparent when it is known that large webs limit the stretching ability and hamper the performer in the acquisition of that muscular firmness on each side of the knuckles so necessary in tonal shading and contrast, as well as accurate and rapid execution. Leffson, like Pachmann, argues that, all things being equal, more perfect technique is secured and greater tonal command had, under these circumstances, than would be possible if the hand were large. Leffson has a most artistic temperament, and is, moreover, what the world would call a practical man—two traits seldom found in one individual. The hand of Arthur Rubenstein, a youthful Russian, who has already made a name for himself, is large, strong, with prominent veins marking the back and bearing the imprint of constant practice. However, it is not regarded as being so distinctive as those of some others.

A Ban on Slangy Post Office Names

NO MORE slangy names for postoffices. No more fippancy in the postal guide. No more jokes cracked at the expense of entire communities. Postmaster General Meyer believes that a town or community which is big enough to have a postoffice should possess a dignified name. He is sedate and dignified himself, and he is going to eliminate objectionable names from the list of postoffices. At present a score or so clerks are busy at work going over the postal lists and making notes of the names that savor too much of fippancy or slang. For instance, there's a town called Skiddoo in Pennsylvania, one called Brandy Keg in Kentucky and one called Mud in Texas. But there will be no more, if Mr. Meyer can help it.

What a place must be Kissimmee, in Florida, if they do it! Since prohibition became effective, no doubt Drybranch, in Georgia, carries out its name. Social Circle in the same state must be a pleasant place. Keep an eye open when you get to Lookout, in Idaho, and watch yourself at night when you are at Spirit Lake or on Lost River. Kind o' creepy those names. In Illinois they have ungainly names—Big Foot Prairie, Oblong and Stubbledick. But in Indiana, it must be Mollie for traveling bachelors and Santa Claus for visiting children. Then there is a Beau-blossom. In Oklahoma, Bob, Mazie, Sadie and Sam—all of them towns—must have a fine time courting. Ego and Leeco are a little significant of one town having so much confidence in itself that it might put the sister town, Loco, in the skiddoo class. Is Lost Nation lost? Is Smoky Hill, in Kansas, smoky? Is Lewed, in Oklahoma, immoral? Is Mud, in Texas, muddy? Is Zigzag, in the same state, built like a flash of lightning? Do they need more people in Needmore, Indiana, and is Rainstorm, in the same state, wet? Is Green-bush, in Georgia, green, and do they never make love in Lovelass, Alabama? Do they save money at Economy, Arkansas, and does prosperity reign at Pros-

perity, and are they going ahead at Progress? Are there bullfrogs at Bullfrog, and do they raise rye at Ryepatch, Nevada? Do they eat beans and ham at Brenham, New Mexico? And do they live on rabbits at Rabbit Hash, Kentucky? If a man walks barefooted at Barefoot, in the same state, would he be bloody when he got to Blood? Would he ever get a bone at Big Bone if he blustered at Bluster that they did not deal fair at Fairdealing? If he made a bet at Bet that Beehive is better than Beekbone, might he not find Buzzard the best place after all? Or, might he not find himself without friends at Alone? Or, perhaps, stand in wonder at Awe and its people? Or get a sour reception at Lemon? Or, if he were diplomatic and made good, might he not find himself in good shape at O. K.? Would he feel small at Dwarf, cold at Ice, sick at Chill or shy at Coy? One wonders whether they can shoot at Atmwell, Louisiana, and what they drink at Gin, Mississippi. Do they take tonic at Tonic, Nebraska, and do they apply arnica at Arnica, Missouri? If you were hungry, where would you go to Biscuit, Nebraska; to Crabapple, Texas; to Burnt Corn, Alabama, or Eggs, Kentucky? If you were penniless, would you feel at home in Coin, Kentucky? If you wanted to marry, would you think Bridal Veil, Oregon, an appropriate place? One wonders whether they swear when chopping wood at Bad Axe, Michigan; whether flowers are raised at Blooming Prairie, Minnesota? What about those place suggested by the names of Cupid and Darling, in Mississippi; of Lovelocks, Nevada; Leggo, Miss.; Lo Lo, Mont.; Buzhill, N. C.; Blowout, Drexley and Zigzag, Texas, are names that cannot be accounted for. Like Topsy, they probably "jest growed."

POSTMASTER GENERAL MEYER lifted his hands in horror at some of the names he encountered in the postal lists. Then again he smiled, for he found many towns named after women. But others were decidedly unpleasant, and some really funny. There is a place in Alabama called Ragland. Hardly the place you'd want to visit, judging by the name. Then there are Teddy and Theodore in the same state, which might have been called, for all you know, after our President. In Arkansas you find a place called Negrohill, an Oil Trough, a Skylight, a Snowball and an Ink. A most unpleasant place in California to many people must be Dry Town, while others, no doubt,

Curious Facts

INTERESTING particulars have been given by the Dutch papers about a telegraph messenger, living at Breda, who, by self-tuition has become a master of languages. This man, now about 50 years of age, can speak and write English, French, German, Danish, Spanish, Italian, Arabic, Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Sanskrit, and is able to decipher hieroglyphic and cuneiform inscriptions. He has also a knowledge of cosmography, astronomy, physics, the history of art, and various other sciences, and can write Greek poems. More than 6000 women are employed in the Russian Secret Service. Some draw a salary of \$10,000 a year. What a canary cats has been the subject of research by a scientist, who weighed a canary and found it rather over one-half ounce. He also weighed all the food, and found that the bird consumed thirty-two times its weight every month, or actually more than his own weight every day. The costliest flats in London have been built on the site of the late duke of Cambridge's house at the corner of Park Lane and Piccadilly. There are six flats in the building, and it is said that the rental of each will be from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Heavy as this is, it will yield little more than a sufficient interest on the expenditure, which has been somewhat over \$600,000. The flats are unusually large, consisting of four reception rooms and ten bedrooms. There are about 600,000 people employed in Italy rearing silkworms. Every year the sacred shrine of Mecca, the "Caaba," is re-covered with a costly carpet sent by the Sultan. A single one of these coverings has cost \$75,000. An orchid that takes a drink whenever it feels thirsty by letting down a tube into the water is a botanical curiosity which grows in south Africa. The tube, when not in use, is coiled up on top of the plant.

