

TWO BANDITS ROB TRAIN.

Held Up Denver & Rio Grande Train Near Denver.

Forced the Fireman to Show Them the Registered Mail.

Denver Police Chasing Robbers With Police Automobile.

Denver, Col., Feb. 13.—Two masked bandits held up Denver & Rio Grande train No. 4, at Military Junction, between Fort Logan and Denver, at 3.15 o'clock this morning, looting the mail car and registered mail.

The train was due in Denver at 10.45 last night, but was running late. There is a steep grade just after leaving the junction, and as the train reached the crest two men sprang into the glare of the headlights. One ran rapidly towards the engine and climbed into the cab. He had a gun in each hand, and quickly had the fireman and engineer under subjection.

As soon as the train was stopped the other bandit ran to the mail car and hammered on the door.

During this time both men were shooting rapidly along the side of the train to intimidate the passengers and train crew. It is estimated they fired at least fifty shots.

The bandit in the engine cab forced the engineer and fireman to accompany him, and while one of the bandits stood guard over the engineer, the other one compelled the fireman to enter the mail car and point out the registered mail.

Then, marching the engine crew back to the engine, they ordered them to proceed at full speed to Denver, threatening to shoot if not immediately obeyed.

The robbers fled towards Fort Logan, and the train ran to the nearest telegraph office, where the robbery was reported. Chief of Police Armstrong ordered out the police automobile, and, with a squad of officers, started in pursuit.

CLAIM THE MATERIALS.

Local Navigation Company Interested to Extent of \$30,000.

The Hamilton and Fort William Navigation Company, Limited, have filed a petition at Osgoode Hall asking for a declaration that they are entitled to the material in the hands of the liquidator of the Canadian Shipbuilding Company, which was bought for a bulk freighter to be built for them at a cost of \$297,000 and upon which the petitioners advanced \$30,000. As an alternative, the Hamilton Company asks that the liquidator be ordered to refund to them the \$30,000.

According to the petition, the petitioners made no contact with the shipbuilding company for a modern bulk freighter steamer, measuring 460 feet long, 53 feet beam and 29 feet deep, for use on the lakes. Advances were made to the shipbuilding company, through the Bank of Commerce, and on Nov. 10, 1907, the owners obtained title to the material for the \$30,000 advanced. On Jan. 21st, 1908, the shipbuilding company went into liquidation and Mr. E. R. C. Clarkson was appointed liquidator. The petitioners say they have applied for their material, which is partly at Bridgeburg and partly at the Balhurst street yards in Toronto, but Mr. Clarkson declines to deliver it. Having made an agreement with the Great Lakes Engineering Works, of Detroit, by which the latter are to purchase such material as has not been worked up and could be returned to the United States free of duty, the Hamilton Company claim that Mr. Clarkson's action threatens to involve them in further loss.

FAIR JUDGES.

Didn't Know Geese From Ganders—Doctor For Schools.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, Feb. 13.—The Niagara District Fair Managers' Association, at their annual meeting in this city, took strong grounds against the engagement of expert judges for fair falls. One delegate said it came under his observation where one of these "experts" clasped a ram and an ewe as two ewes, and another classified two ganders as two geese.

St. Catharines Public School Board, at the last meeting, took up the subject of appointing a medical inspector for the city schools, to obviate the difficulty so frequently met with in connection with contagious diseases among the pupils.

ELECTION SOON.

British Government to Try a Fall With Lords.

Plymouth, Feb. 13.—Mr. Pease, the chief Liberal whip in the House of Commons, in a speech here last night announced that the Government would appeal to the country "before many months" for a mandate to abolish the veto of the House of Lords.

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.

A Rare Collection.

Readers who are interested in a rare collection of fine old grandfather clocks, just imported from the old country, will do well to see them on sale at 127 King street east, opposite Terminal Station.

DEAN MAHONY AS BISHOP OF LONDON.

Report From London Says the Announcement Will be Made Here To-morrow.

A semi-official confirmation of the announcement made some weeks ago in the Times that Rev. Dean Mahony, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, will be the new Bishop of London, to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of His Grace Archbishop McEvoy to the Metropolitan City of Ontario, has been received from London. A private message from there, from an apparently reliable source, conveys the information. It is said that the official announcement will be made to-morrow by His Grace in connection with the ceremony of blessing the altars and new decorations. In fact, it is said the announcement has been delayed to give Dean Mahony an opportunity to finish the work he began.

Rev. J. M. Mahony is a Hamilton man. When His Grace Archbishop McEvoy became Bishop of London in 1899, Father Mahony was made rector of the cathedral by His Lordship Bishop Dowling. During the ten years that he has had charge of the cathedral he has worked

with untiring energy and zeal, proving himself an excellent financier and showing marked executive ability. He succeeded in getting the congregation to clear off a debt that stood for nearly half a century, so that the cathedral had no financial obligations when the jubilee was celebrated. Since then the magnificent decorations, which will be blessed to-morrow, have been added, new pews secured for the tower, the exterior of the cathedral renovated, new altars added and many other improvements made.

The dean has a host of friends of every denomination in Hamilton, who, while regretting to see him leave here, would rejoice in his appointment to such an important position as that of Bishop of London.

St. Mary's Cathedral, which is now said to be the most magnificently decorated in Canada, will stand as a monument to the ten years' work done by Dean Mahony during his term of rector here.



Mrs. Henry Whelan



C. Hartman Kuhn

PROMINENT PAIR MARRIED. The wedding of Mrs. Laura Baker Whelen to C. Hartman Kuhn took place recently in Philadelphia. Mrs. Robert Golet, of New York, is a sister of the bride.

LATE MR. KEMP

Was Formerly a Bank Manager In This City.

Mr. John C. Kemp, for nearly half a century associated with the leading banking institutions of Canada, passed away yesterday at his home, 47 Madison avenue, Toronto.

Although not in robust health for some time, his condition did not give cause for alarm until a few days ago. The late Mr. Kemp began his business career with the Commercial Bank of Kingston, and after joining the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was manager of the branches at Hamilton and London, subsequently being promoted to be head of the Toronto branch, which position he filled with success for over twenty-five years. Two years ago he left the service of the Bank of Commerce and had since lived retired.

The late Mr. Kemp, who was in his seventy-second year, leaves, besides his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Farthing, wife of the Bishop of Montreal; Mrs. May, of England; Mrs. Geo. A. Harcourt, of Hamilton; and Miss Kemp at home, and one son, Mr. John Kemp, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Montreal.

KING MANUEL.

Report of His Engagement to Princess Beatrice.

Lisbon, Feb. 13.—A newspaper here prints a report that the engagement of King Manuel to Princess Beatrice, daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, will probably be announced shortly.

ERIC BONDS.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13.—The Public Service Commission has granted the application of the Erie Railroad Company for authority to issue \$30,000,000 par value collateral trust five per cent, gold bonds, maturing in 30 years.

TRIAL BY JURY.

Corporations Want to Get Rid of Them in Damage Suits.

Lively Time Expected When the Provincial House Meets.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, Feb. 13.—There is every probability of a lively campaign when the Provincial House opens, on the question of the abolition of juries for actions for damages following accidents where street railways and similar corporations are concerned.

A good deal of campaigning and lobbying is expected, as the street railway companies throughout the province will be deeply interested in the result. Some years ago juries were abolished in actions for damages brought against municipalities, and similar action is now sought where corporations are concerned. But an energetic counter campaign may be expected. It will probably take the form of an attempt to make a jury verdict less available in prohibiting appeals from damage awards below a stated figure. A number of rural representatives are pledged to this. Mr. A. E. Frapp, M. P. P. of Ottawa, and P. H. Boyser, M. P. P. of East Kent, are known advocates of this, and have bills in preparation for the move. Mr. Frapp having advocated some time ago that verdicts of less than \$1,000 might not be appealed against. Some hot debates are expected.

Hon. J. J. Foy would not make any statement as to the Government's probable action, confining himself to saying that it would consider all suggestions and motions from all sources.

NINE DROWNED.

British Steamer Forest Castle Founders at Sea.

London, Feb. 13.—The British steamer wrecked yesterday in the bay of Brest was the Forest Castle. This information is contained in a despatch received this morning from Brest by Lloyds. During a fog she ran on a rock off Ushant Island, and then slid off and sank in deep water. Nine of her crew were drowned, but the remainder took to the steamer's small boats and later were picked up by a pilot.

CAUGHT TWO.

Fishery Inspector Kerr Issued Summons To-day.

Game and Fishery Inspector Kerr took out summonses to-day against Frank and Charles Homewood, station 6, Beach, charging them with spearing fish without a license, and resisting him in the discharge of his duty. Mr. Kerr stated in the informations that he had warned the men many times against spearing without paying their license fee, but they refused to take out licenses. Yesterday he went to their huts and, he says, caught them spearing. He had to use force, he claims, to make them give up their spears, which he wanted as evidence, hence the charge of resistance. The cases will be tried on Monday.

FINE FRENCH BRIAR PIPES.

G. B. D. French briar pipes with amber or vulcanite mouthpieces are sold in this city at peace's pipe store. A large assortment to select from, in all the popular shapes, at 107 King street east.

DIED YOUNG.

London, Feb. 13.—Edward George Hugh Grosvenor, aged 5 years old, eldest son of the second Duke of Westminster and heir to the Dukedom, is dead, after an operation for appendicitis.

RIPE STRAWBERRIES.

New potatoes, butter beans, green string beans, new beets, cauliflower, mushrooms, cucumbers, head lettuce, celery, parsley, pineapples, endive, green peppers, Grimby tomatoes, radishes, new cabbage, celery, limes, cranberries, muffins, crumpets, maple syrup, Neufchatel square cream cheese, smelts, kippers, oysters, haddock, oysters.—Bain & Adams, 80-91 King street east.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

"Keep hotel," gentlemen.

The pumps may break down, says Mr. McFarlane. Let them rip, says the aldermen.

After calling Sir Wilfrid a thief, Mr. Stewart could hardly have the face to go before him and ask a grant for the revetment wall.

"Poor dirty neighbor." — Hamilton Herald.

A loving cup should go to John Milne on his retirement from the presidency of the Tory machine.

Why does Whitney send all the maniacs to Hamilton mountain? We may all wake up some fine morning and find ourselves killed dead.

How many hospitals do we need? We have the City Hospital and the Smallpox Hospital, and we are erecting a Children's Hospital, and the Southam Hospital. Now we want an Isolation Hospital.

I beg to nominate John Hoodless as a fit and proper person to succeed John Milne as boss of the Tory machine.

I thought Mr. McFarlane would get his bumps for writing that letter. But the letter did not come any too soon.

As a newspaper tough the Hamilton Herald is working up quite a reputation. So coarse is its language.

The honest hotel man suffers every time a dishonest one breaks the law. Keep hotel.

Seeing that Messrs. Eastwood and Zimmerman are still looking after Hamilton's interests at Ottawa, the Harbor Committee may depend upon them doing what they can for the city dock and revetment wall. Mr. Stewart is among the unemployed and Mr. Barker never did care for Hamilton.

The Vancouver Saturday Sunset raves and is real angry because we said it was a Tory. What is it? An anarchist?

Thank goodness! For one day in the week we can forget our worries, with all their mean little vexations, and go to church.

Now, boys, keep away from the hay.

The alarmist is abroad. Dufferin County has gone crazy over the belief that there are 300 crazy people in that county and 3,000 in the Province. Better look wise or you will be run in.

My old friend, Ex-Ald. Thomas Allen, told me this morning that he meets so many people talking Catastrophe that he believes the Hydro-Electric by-law is about as good as dead.

BUSINESS AND RELIGION.

There are hundreds of people who will tell you that you cannot carry on your business on scriptural principles, and prosper. That is to say, that you cannot be honest and succeed. You must cheat, deceive and dissemble if you are to make a living. Is that true? Many people act as if it were. I don't think it is true. The advertiser, for instance, knows, or if he doesn't he will soon learn, that honest advertising is the best advertising that pays. If the goods in his store do not come up to the expectations raised by his statements in the newspapers his customers will soon find it out, and loss instead of gain will be his. True, there are men who make a living dishonestly. But the probability is that they would make as good, if not a better living honestly if they only tried. A reputation for honesty and fair-dealing is often worth more to a man than a fat bank account. A newspaper clipping before me says that there is hanging up in a large counting room in the city of Rochester a card bearing the following quotation: "Seest thou a man diligent in business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men." That means that a man of this sort is a man of honor and industry, whose word is as good as his bond, and who patterns his business after the golden rule. And we have the above scriptural warrant for the belief that such a man will succeed, for what he not stand before kings? I believe there are many honest, diligent men in business in Hamilton; that their prosperity is more assured and substantial than that of the tricky man; that the memory of honest men who have gone before are still fragrant and that those we have with us still are honored and respected for their sturdy principles.

DIED AT ERIE.

Former Well Known Hamilton Man Passes Away.

Mr. James Brown, an old and respected resident of Hamilton, and for many years a trusted employee of the old Great Western and Grand Trunk Railways, died at the home of his daughter in Erie, Pa., yesterday, at the age of 82 years. Mr. Brown was particularly well-known in the west end, and was prominently connected with Erskine Church from the time the congregation was organized until he left Hamilton a few years ago. He was the father of Mr. Cameron Brown, a former well-known newspaper man who learned the business in the Times office and who was for some years manager of the celebrated touring Kitties' Band, and is now largely interested in the development of the Canadian oil industry. His many friends here will regret to hear of Mr. Brown's death.

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HAVE DEMANDED HIS RESIGNATION.

Special Committee Unanimous This Time—Mr. Barrow Not Much Worried.

It is practically settled now that a new city engineer will be appointed. The special committee which has in hand the matter of reorganization met yesterday afternoon, and unanimously decided that City Engineer Barrow should be asked to retire. Chairman Peregrine was instructed to secure his resignation. He waited on Mr. Barrow this morning, officially informed him of the committee's action and demanded his resignation.

Mr. Barrow promised to let him know on Monday what he will do. In view of the fact that a majority of the aldermen are pledged to the reorganization scheme, Mr. Barrow will likely resign. When ex-Mayor Stewart, on behalf of a special committee, last year asked Mr. Barrow to resign, the engineer gave a flat refusal, and won the fight in the Council. On the committee this year are three members of last year's Council, Aldermen Clark, Juiten and Farmer, who stood behind Mr. Barrow in his fight. They agreed with Mayor McLaren, Ald. Peregrine and Ald. Allan yesterday that Mr. Barrow should be asked to step out.

Chairman Peregrine said this morning that after Mr. Barrow's resignation was accepted it would be a matter for the Council to deal with as to whether Mr. Barrow should be retained as consulting engineer at a reduced salary or granted a retiring allowance. Mr. Peregrine says that several members of the Council are of the opinion that Mr. Barrow has been well paid for his services to the city. His salary is \$2,000 a year.

Mr. Barrow had not been officially informed of the committee's action when the reporters called this morning. "What did they do?" he asked.

"Instructed the chairman to demand your resignation to-day," he was told. "Oh, this is so sudden," as a blushing girl would say, "was the peculiar remark of the Engineer. He refused to discuss the matter with the newspapers or say what he intended doing."

Yesterday afternoon a special committee appointed to confer with the railways regarding the city's application for the patents to the Coal Oil Inlet met Superintendent Fisher, of the R. & E., and representatives of the Radial Company. These two companies expressed themselves satisfied with the city's offer to give them a 66-foot right of way. General Agent Gray represented the Grand Trunk, and explained that he could not say yet what his company would do until he heard from Montreal. The city was assured by the Provincial authorities that the patents would be granted if an agreement could be reached with the railways. The committee will meet again next week.

Secretary Brennan and City Engineer Barrow have figured out the brick tenders for the Sewers Committee, and find that the Hamilton Brick Company is lowest by about \$45. The contract is worth about \$6,000. Sackville Hill was the only other tender.

Agents of John Patterson are in the vicinity of Galt completing the purchase of the right of way for the Hamilton, Waterloo & Guelph Railway.

The health report for the week shows seven cases each of diphtheria and scarlet fever, four of chickenpox, three of German measles and one of mumps.

Andrew J. McCallum, of Toronto, will be recommended to the Council for the position of City Engineer, when the way is clear to appoint the new man.

FINED \$25.

Hartmann Admitted That Blinds Were Drawn on Sunday.

Charles Hartmann, proprietor of Hartmann's Inn, admitted at Police Court this morning that his blinds were closed last Sunday. As this is contrary to the License Commissioners' resolution, Hartmann was fined \$25. The maximum for this offence is \$50 and the minimum \$10. This makes thirty-eight convictions out of forty complaints Inspector Birrell has made since last April.

Anthony Ewing, Bay street north, was arrested last night for being drunk and disorderly. He was told to go home, while walking on York street, by Constable Bramer, and instead of thanking the officer made a pass at him and told him he didn't know how to do his duty. Bramer marched the man to the lock-up to show that he did, and Ewing paid \$5 for his instruction this morning.

William McKeen, no address, was fined \$2 for being drunk. He drank to No. 3 for lodgings and was so drunk he could hardly tell what he wanted.

A BEAUTY.

Mr. Wm. Orr's Table at Stanley Mills & Co.'s.

Among interesting exhibits at the "made-in-Hamilton" exposition at Stanley Mills & Co.'s store this week is a table, the work of Mr. William Orr, Main street east. The table, which contains 10,545 separate pieces, is totally different to those commonly seen, composed of many pieces. Instead of being merely a jumble of blocks, this table is of beautiful design, and no matter in what direction it is viewed, new patterns attract the eye. There are not many different varieties of wood in it, but those used blend excellently. Mr. Orr was started at the table by seeing at the Pan-American Exposition a table reputed to contain over 10,000 blocks, which statement he doubted, and since making his own table he is more than ever convinced that the Pan-American table fell far short of 10,000. A peculiar feature of Mr. Orr's table is that, while every block in it is rectangular, on looking at it from a certain position, four very decided rings are apparent, one in each quarter.

The building of such intricate woodwork is Mr. Orr's hobby, his amusement, and his home contains many a sample of expert workmanship that would delight the eye of the lover of artistic woodwork, both joining and carving.

HAD RABIES.

Report of Government Analyst On Ancaster Case.

The Government analyst, Dr. Higgins, has reported that the carcass of the dog that bit Fred Reinke, Naomi Horning and Sarah Thompson had rabies. Owing to the prompt attention given the patients it is expected that no serious results will attend the three people who were bitten. Considerable anxiety is felt, however, and until word has been received from the Pasteur Institute in New York, it will not abate. Several dogs in the vicinity were bitten by the mad dog, but as far as is known all were killed without doing any harm.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Sunday meeting will be held as usual at 4.15. The speaker will be Mr. Hibner, and the subject "A New Heart." All young girls are cordially invited. Tea will be served at the close.

The north end branch will be open as usual on Monday evening. Miss Childman will take the physical work, and then there will be a taffy pull. All young girls are invited.

The fancy work class will be held on Tuesday evening. There is still room for a few more in the class.

MURDER BY CRAZY MAN.

Shot Through Window and Instantly Killed Man.

Woman of Whom He Was Enamored Seriously Wounded.

Murderer Had Twice Escaped From an Insane Asylum.

Port Morris, N. J., Feb. 13.—Inflamed, it is said, by jealousy, Richard Donegan to-day shot and killed Joseph Somerfield, and seriously wounded Mrs. Madge Kinkle, with whom he was enamored. The 18-year-old son of the woman was also shot, but not seriously injured. Donegan fled, but was later captured in Bridgeton.

The shooting occurred at the home of the woman in an Oyster settlement near here. Donegan, approaching the house shortly after midnight, saw Somerfield sitting at a window. Donegan drew a revolver, it is alleged, and sent a bullet through the window pane, striking Somerfield in the head and causing instant death. Donegan then entered the dwelling and shot the woman, the bullet piercing her jaw. Two small daughters of Mrs. Kinkle seized the man and tried to prevent him from doing any further harm. In the excitement, however, the son of Mrs. Kinkle was shot in the shoulder. Donegan then fled, but was captured after he had travelled nearly twenty miles. Mrs. Kinkle has been separated from her husband and returned to this vicinity a short time ago from Philadelphia, where she had gone to live. The others involved are Philadelphians.

Donegan escaped to the police that he had twice escaped from the State Insane Asylum at Norristown, Pa., and his first question was whether the police were going to send him back there.

HELD BANQUET

To Celebrate Completion of Work at St. Philip's.

A banquet to celebrate the completion of improvements to the church and Sunday School was held at St. Philip's Anglican Church last evening. Rev. C. B. Kenrick, the rector, took the chair and was supported by Archdeacon Clark, T. E. Leather and ex-Ald. Wm. Nicholson. Mr. George E. Bristol sent his regrets and Bishop DuMont was unable to be present owing to a severe cold. Mr. Bristol and Mr. Leather are two benefactors of the church who made themselves responsible for the interest on the mortgage till it is paid off. Forty or fifty men were present and they sat down to an elaborate supper, prepared by the ladies of the church, under the auspices of the Young Men's Association. Addresses, brief and congratulatory to the pastor and congregation for the good work they had done were made by Messrs. Clarke, Leather and Nicholson. Mr. Kenrick spoke thankfully of the kindness of those who had assisted in the much needed improvements. J. E. Cooper and Charles Emory, Church Wardens, also spoke. F. E. Walker, President of the young men's association, spoke of the improvements. Great surprise was expressed by the visitors that so much had been accomplished by the men of the church.

The work has all been done in the last ten or twelve weeks, and the labor was all free, the men of the congregation doing it by electric light in the evenings. The furnace had to be moved from the end of the church and put under the centre and the heating system was accommodated to it. The work has been greatly beautified and improved and the church furnished completely. Large and small classrooms, one of each, have been built, connecting the Sunday school and the church. This church can compare most favorably with any in the east and coast and already the congregation is a large one.

MONEY GONE.

Milligan Was a Stranger and Was Taken In.

John Kavanagh, 119 1-2 Jackson street east, was arrested shortly before noon to-day by Detectives Coulter and Blackley, charged with stealing \$16 from Arthur Milligan. Milligan complained to the police this morning that he had lost the money while at Kavanagh's house, and the officers soon had the host of last night as a guest. Mr. Kavanagh said he came to this city a day or so ago, and that last night he went to Kavanagh's house. He says he gave Kavanagh \$1 to get some liquor, and the prisoner got 50 cents worth and kept the change. He then gave \$5 to get some beer, and Milligan says he kept the change from the big bill after getting three bottles of beer. The complainant said he had a \$10 bill in his pocket also, but this disappeared while he was in the world. Detectives Blackley and Coulter arrested Kavanagh in the Court House Hotel. He was very drunk when arrested, but had no money on him. His case will be heard on Monday.

ENRICO CARUSO IN HAMILTON.

The Victor Co. has opened up a well equipped store at 86 James street north, formerly Will Appleton's hat store. This firm will carry a large and new stock of the firm's Victor records, together with a complete range of gramophones and talking machines. The actual voice of Enrico Caruso, the great tenor, may be had in all his latest achievements by getting the Victor records, and this is only one instance of the kind of goods carried by the new firm. Mr. N. J. Crose is manager of the company and he will be pleased to give all information about the stock, etc.

—Rev. A. J. Belt, of Milton, has been appointed a canon of Christ's Church cathedral, in place of his father, recently deceased.

The Tangle of Fate

"Why Imogen?" he asked, longing to have her alone with him. "Oh, I must be your chaperon, you know," laughed Bonnie, and she called to Imogen, who stood talking to a gentleman. The brunette, who was inwardly furious because Lin had not asked her to dance, gladly assented, thinking that her presence would break up the tete-a-tete between the two.

"No doubt it would be pleasant for you to beg her forgiveness, but on the whole it is much better she did not come to life again. It would have been a terrible resurrection for poor Imogen." And in those words he read the secret of Bonnie's heart. She would never own her identity, she would live a lie for her sister's sake.

Consumption is an insidious disease, often securing a firm hold on its victim before there is the slightest suspicion of its presence. It often happens that an ordinary cold is the starting point of the deadly scourge.

Don't neglect a cold. At the first indication take steps to check it at once. A simple and effective means which is readily within reach of everybody is to get from the druggist a mixture of one half ounce Viny Oil of Pine, two ounces of Glycerine and a half pint of good Whiskey. A teaspoonful every four hours is the usual dose.

ABE. LINCOLN.

Tributes to the Worth of the Great Liberator Yesterday. An Address by Mr. J. A. Macdonald at Chicago.

Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12.—Henceforth the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln is to be marked by a pile of stone, a simple, classic building of granite. It is hoped that it may be completed some time next fall, when the then President Taft will officiate in dedicating it as President Theodore Roosevelt to-day officiated in laying its foundation stone.

Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm, the only surviving sister of Mrs. Lincoln, 92 years of age, who was expected to be present, was kept at her home in Louisville by her infirmities.

An aged negro took a leading part. He was Isaac Montgomery, of Monti Bayou, Mississippi, who is said to have been a slave of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, who, like Lincoln, was a native of Kentucky.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Lincoln's centennial celebration was marked to-day in Chicago and Illinois with a tremendous popular demonstration. The weather was perfect. All parties and classes participated in the great national day.

Among other things Mr. Macdonald said: It is estimated that more than 60,000 negro slaves found freedom when they touched Canadian soil.

London, Feb. 12.—On Wednesday night Hon. Mr. Haldane, speaking at the dinner of the London brigade of Royal Field Artillery, said, according to a report published in the Daily News: "We are in negotiation with the dominions overseas, with a view to the creation and constitution of an army of the empire—(cheers)—and not of this country merely."

Paris, Feb. 12.—The Parliamentary Tariff Commission to-day formally voted to recommend the passage in the Senate of the supplementary convention to the Franco-Canadian commercial treaty of 1907 as amended.

TIMES PATTERNS.



A PRACTICAL WORK APRON. No. 679.—The busy housewife or the woman who has little duties to perform about the house, well know the advantage of a protective apron such as the one here pictured.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton. It will take several days before you can get patterns.

SNOWSHOER'S FALL. Mr. Dollard Has a Narrow Escape From Death. Montreal, Feb. 12.—While moving along the brow of the mountain last night with the snowshoers who were attacking the ice palace Mr. Dollard had a narrow escape from death.

UNSIGHTLY WARTS REMOVED. The operation is simple and painless—just apply Patman's Wart and Corn Extractor. For fifty years it has been curing warts and will cure you, too. Try Patman's.

BURNED HIMSELF. Suicide in New York Lit His Own Funeral Pyre. New York, Feb. 12.—The charred body of a man was found to-day in the remains of a burnt-out fire on the grounds of the Hazel Avenue Public School in West Orange, N. J.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S. MONDAY, FEB. 15, 1909. HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE. Very Special Monday Selling Events.

Women's Kid Gloves at Astonishing Sale Prices. Come on Monday and secure your share of these Kid Glove bargains, every pair guaranteed perfect and made by the most reliable makers.

At the Notion Counter. Real Hair Puffs, with Bead Comb, worth regular \$2, for Monday \$1.25.

Splendid Showing and Sale of New Dress Goods. The New Satin Venetian Suitings at 85c. Worth Reg. \$1 Yd.

Whitewear Specials. Ladies' fine Nainsook Covers, full front, trimmed with deep lace yoke, lace edging at neck and sleeves.

Read This Blanket Offer. On Monday we will place the balance of the Saturday sale Blankets, which were regularly \$3.50 to \$5.50 pair, on sale all at the ridiculous price of \$2.95 pair.

Snaps in Underskirts. \$3.00 Moirette Underskirts for \$1.49. Fine Black Moirette Underskirts, made with deep accordion pleated flounce.

R. MCKAY & Co. TRY HARRIS HEAVY PRESSURE. Bearing Metal on your planers, matchers and wood-working machinery.

EMPIRE'S ARMY. MR. HALDANE'S SCHEME TO SECURE UNIFORMITY. Anxious That There Should be No Confusion Should Occasion Arise for Joint Action by Forces of Various Parts of the Empire.

BAD TIMES. Land Owners Say Government Refuses to Put Law Into Effect. Dublin, Feb. 12.—At a meeting of Irish land-owners, held to-day, a resolution was carried unanimously deplored the lawlessness prevalent in Ireland consequent upon the fact that the Government, for political reasons, refused to put the law into effect.

Vapo-resolena. Established 1879. Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria. Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics.

RAILWAYS. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. TORONTO AND RETURN \$1.15 FROM HAMILTON.

The Canadian Way to the Canadian West. Daily service of express trains by the most direct and interesting route.

T., H. & B. Railway TO NEW YORK \$9.40. Via New York Central Railway, (Grand Express) through Buffalo.

ROYAL MAIL TRAINS Via INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. Maritime Express. Famed for excellence of Sleeping and Dining Car Service.

Friday's Maritime Express. Carries the EUROPEAN MAIL and lands passengers and baggage at the side of the steamship at Halifax the following Saturday.

Canada Metal Co., Limited Toronto, Ont. EMPIRE'S ARMY. BAD TIMES. Land Owners Say Government Refuses to Put Law Into Effect.

DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. From Portland for Liverpool. Haverford Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, May 7, 14, 21, 28, Jun. 4, 11, 18, 25, Jul. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

INSURANCE. F. W. GATES & BRO. ROYAL INSURANCE CO. Assets, including Capital \$45,000,000. WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. FIRE AND MARINE. Phone 2584. W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Yagiall Spray. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses thoroughly.



THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1909.

WHY MEN FAIL.

The Bradstreet Company issues a little pamphlet on "Failures and Their Causes," from which some interesting lessons may be learned. A striking fact which is clearly indicated by the returns, is that traders with limited resources have the smallest chance of survival in this age of commercial stress and strain.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When does Hamilton get that "great Provincial Technical College?"

Hanging is a very poor use to put men to, but then, some men are very poor men.

It would be interesting to hear the Mayor and his Hydro partisans in the Council talk a little more about the waterworks pumps now.

Ottawa seems to be the paradise of the money-lending sharks. An increase in the remuneration of the civil service brings joy to the usurers.

Adam Beck says the Hydro monopoly must have all of Hamilton's power patronage, if it has any. And that is exactly what the Hydro aldermen want. Anything to knock the local industry.

More room should be provided for fever patients, the present accommodation at the City Hospital being insufficient. Whatever plan is adopted to relieve the congestion should be proceeded with early.

It is somewhat peculiar to find the colored men, to whom Lincoln stands for so much, excluded from the Lincoln centennial banquet at Springfield, Illinois. Race prejudice evidently still exists, and in the north, too.

Having lied about Engineer McFarlane the Herald now threatens him with pains and penalties for writing a statement giving the actual facts about the capacity and condition of the Beach pumps and refuting its story! Noble soul!

Of course the Technical school will cost a lot of money. It was rushed on to let the Government down, because the people looked to it to build it. But will Whitney pay the bill? Not much. And he has not even laid down a policy as to technical education!

That is so nice on the part of the Special Committee to propose superseding Barrow by a man with double his salary and half the work and giving him a free hand in organizing his department! Never thought of giving Barrow such a chance!

If Adam Beck was as definite as to the price he will charge Hamilton for power as he is as to the city being obliged to take from the Hydro Commission all its power, if it takes any, it might make it much easier for Mayor McLaren and his allies to fight the local power company in his interest.

Mr. Richardson, of the Winnipeg Tribune, declares editorially that "the people are sick and tired of the protection of Hon. C. Sifton into the public life of the country." Mr. Richardson is entitled to speak for himself and we doubt not that his defeats at Mr. Sifton's hands quite warrant his disgust. But he has no right to speak for "the people." The people chose Mr. Sifton.

IN BOSTON, TOO.

Judging by recent discussion of educational affairs in the Boston World, the schools of that city are showing the effect of "new blood" control. Great complaint is made of the startling rise in cost of education, and it is declared that there is a disposition to slight the importance of the fundamentals upon which the later education of the children must be founded.

The celerity with which the Dominion Railway Commission acted to secure the protection of that Grimsby crossing is a sufficient answer to those who pretend to think that public service companies cannot be controlled by the people, and that security is only to be found in public ownership and operation of everything.

A British act is intended to facilitate marriages in the navy. It came into force last month and it constitutes a warship a church, or chapel for the publication of banns. Hitherto any man in the navy has been compelled to qualify by residence and have the banns published in the ordinary way. Now the tar contemplating matrimony will merely have to give notice to the commanding officer of his desire to have the banns published, and the way is clear, no matter in what sea his ship is sailing.

The Times has no wish to bandy epithets or compete in blackguardism with the fellow who as "Bruce" does the "Jackal" Tory work in the Vancouver Sunnet. His professions of "Independence" and his calling "liar" at the Times but show that our criticisms have touched the quick. If, as he now pleads, he has dropped Bowser, that is so much toward making amends to an outraged public. But it is to be observed that he bases his criticism of Bowser on the fact—if it is a fact—that he (Bowser) was a traitor to the anti-Japanese Tory agitators; that he "knifed" Tupper, thus causing trouble for the Tory party and that he conspired to prevent opposition to Templeman. When the Times finds this writer comporting himself independently when there is an election campaign on, it will accept it as evidence of his non-partisanship. "Independence" is easy to him now.

Professor Goldwin Smith is sometimes misrepresented as entertaining feelings of hostility to the British Empire because he is given to discussing with perfect freedom the difficult problems which concern it. Recently some United States papers have been endeavoring to represent the trouble now met with in India as resulting from British "aggression and tyranny." Professor Smith responds that and strongly defends Great Britain against the imputation. "Let them," says he, "compare it with that of any empire in history. Let them consider what was the state of India when,

OUR EXCHANGES

Water and Whiskey. (Toronto Telegram.)

Those four Toronto clergymen who went up to curl in a resolution in the House of Commons, the License Reduction and the Sleeman Trophy.

A Bad Institution. (Toronto News.)

The latest thing in United States news reports is the "family revolver." It is not a praiseworthy institution.

An Easy Job. (Toronto Star.)

Colonel Sam Hughes will again unify the Empire with a resolution in the House of Commons. The colonel is so expert at this that he can do it standing on one leg with both hands tied behind his back.

An Exposed Tory Jackal's Rage. (Vancouver Sunnet.)

I have repeatedly called attention to the mendacity of the Hamilton Times. I am now convinced it is the most incorrigible newspaper liar in Canada.

In the past it persistently misrepresented this paper, by saying it was a Conservative paper. By crediting this paper as a Conservative organ it seeks to give the impression that that party is being criticised from the outside. The Times when it utters that falsehood publishes the meanest kind of lie and demonstrates the peanut proportions of its own politics.

If the Times' opinions and allegations of public questions in its own city and its local contemporaries are no more fair or truthful than its references to this paper, it must be a poor object of contempt in Hamilton, Ont.

Advertisement for Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, made from Royal Cream of Tartar.

The Kickers' Column

House Rents. To the Editor.—Renters of houses nowadays don't get fair play. A landlord who, say, a few years ago, rented his house for \$12 to \$14, now asks and gets from \$20 to \$25, even though the house is old and paid for itself years ago.

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I. O. F. TRIP.

Large Party Attended Ball in Berlin Last Night.

The I. O. F. excursion to Berlin to attend the fifth annual ball, given by Court Victoria, of that place, last night, was a huge success. The party went by electric railway via the B. & H. to Bradford, the Grand Valley to Galt, and the P. H. & B. to Berlin.

The trip was done in three hours and a half, but on the return journey this time was cut down some as the B. & H. car made a record run, doing the distance from Hamilton to Berlin in 35 minutes.

Musicians were taken along to entertain the trip, and when the excursionists arrived at the Terminal station at 3 o'clock this morning, though tired they unanimously voted the trip a great success.

Mr. Duncan Miller, superintendent of the Hamilton Street Railway Company, and Mr. W. G. McAndrew had charge of the excursion, and they deserve great credit for the way in which everything went off.

PRE-RAPHAEL PAINTINGS.

Prof. J. Home Cameron, of the University of Toronto, delivered a lecture last evening in the Assembly Hall of the Normal School before a large gathering of the students and their friends. Dr. S. A. Morgan, principal, presided. Prof. Cameron's subject was "Pre-Raphaelite Group of English Painters." He spoke especially of the work of F. Madox Brown, W. Holman Hunt, D. Gabriel Rossetti and J. E. Millais, calling especial attention to their realism and outdoor effects. He showed some very fine pictures on the canvas to illustrate his remarks.

Wealth From the Sea. The seas yield Japan a value of \$50,000,000 a year in aquatic animals and marine products. Ten per cent—5,000,000—of the population depends on the seas for its living. Fishery products exported amount to about \$10,000,000 a year in value.

There is often more discord in a church choir than the music would seem to indicate.

Advertisement for GLOBE OPTICAL CO. To See Well See Rouse!! See Rouse

Advertisement for GERHARD HEINTZMAN SELF-PLAYING PIANO. The old sweet "tunes" of childhood days. The songs we all sang together in the long ago. The songs which Mother sang, and we the chorus. What would you not give to have the old songs back? TRY THEM ON A GERHARD HEINTZMAN SELF-PLAYING PIANO. SPECIAL OFFER: A self player, very little used, cannot be told from new. All our patented improvements and fully guaranteed. Write at once for price and terms. Your present instrument taken as part payment. GERHARD HEINTZMAN, LIMITED. Hamilton Salesroom—127 King Street East. (Opposite Terminal Station.) F. LUNN, Manager.

I indicate, and which I believe would more than repay for any time or trouble taken therewith.

WHERE PEOPLE LIVE LONG. Men of 70 Not Regarded as Old—Simple Life and Longevity.

In Norfolk there are in every village individuals of more than 80 years of age and not infrequently one or two over 90, and those of 70 and upward are regarded as not even old. Many farm laborers of 70 are quite hale and hearty, working from early morning up to 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, and some are so vigorous as to earn a full man's wages.

And the women in the country (writes a correspondent) are more tenacious of life perhaps than are the men. In one village personally known to me, containing about 300 people, within the past six months have died three women of more than 90 years of age, the oldest of these being no less than 96. In another Norfolk village with inhabitants to the number of 400 there lives a man of 93, a woman of 90, a woman of 89, a woman of 87 and several of both sexes over 80. In yet another village there is a blacksmith aged 96 and the widow of a country medical practitioner whose years amount up to 92.

This longevity of the Norfolk peasant, comments the Lancet, has a very interesting pathological side of it. The chief enemy of the farm laborer of the Eastern counties from the standpoint of health is rheumatism. Not many reach even middle age without having been the victims of rheumatism, and a large number are crippled in their old age by this disease. But in spite of this the average of longevity seems to be very high, although as well as rheumatism he has to contend with the lack of adequate housing accommodation and want of proper sanitary arrangements. That to eat sparingly of plain wholesome food, to be much in the open air and to work sufficiently to occupy the mind and to exercise the body will enable a man to defy more or less the evils of environment would seem to be shown by the toughness of the Norfolk laborer. From the London Daily News.

How to Judge Tobacco. On no point is the average smoker so ill-informed as that of judging a cigar. Nine times out of ten, upon being handed a cigar, he will hold it to his nose, unlighted, sniff at the wrapper with a critical air, and deliver his verdict in a self-satisfied manner. This characteristic manoeuvre is always a source of amusement to any tobacco man who happens to observe it. There is only one way to ascertain the quality of a cigar, and that is to smoke it. No expert will pass judgment on a cigar until he has lighted it and smoked it well down toward the middle. The first and most important point upon which he bases his opinion is the

Whether or not we love our neighbor, we always expect our neighbor to love us.

Even the flower of the family may go to seed.

Coconut Disease. The coconut groves of Cuba have recently been attacked by a serious disease, which is said to be widely spread in tropical America. Porto Rico, however, has thus far escaped it. It is a bacterial malady confined to the crown, or terminal bud, of the tree, where it produces a rot. The great height of the trees, and the fact that the terminal buds are sheathed with the petioles of older leaves, make it very difficult to treat the disease with local remedies. It is suspected that the bacteria are spread through the agency of insects. The Department of Agriculture is investigating the subject.

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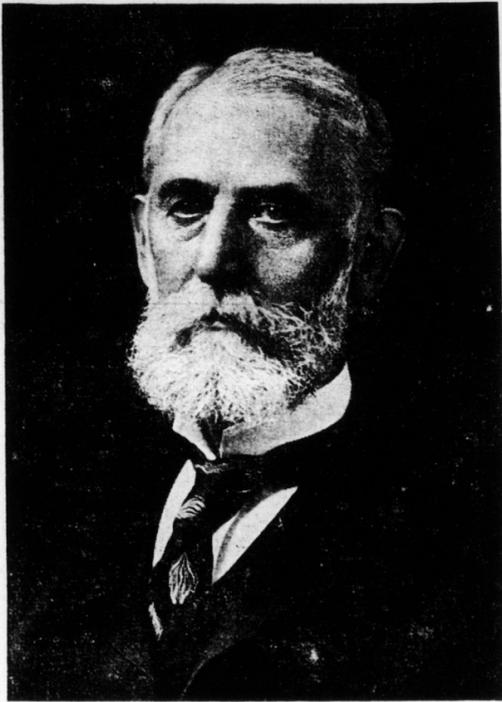
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Advertisement for SHEA'S BARGAIN DAY. OUR WINTER CLEARING SALE. Monday, Feb. 15, 1909. The history of this splendid sale is told by a vastly increased business for the Shea store. The Monday Bargain Days emphasize this most strikingly. Next Monday will be the best of the sale, splendid morning offerings and a 2 o'clock sale of Dress Goods that will be better than ever.

GREAT COMPANY INVADES CANADA

Industrial Progress Exemplified by Prudential Insurance Company—How the Business Has Grown—Started in 1875 It Now Has Nearly Billion and Half Dollars Outstanding Insurance



FORMER U. S. SENATOR JOHN F. DRYDEN.

"The Father of Industrial Insurance in America," and Founder and President of the Prudential.

The old saying "Peace hath its victories no less than war" may very properly be paraphrased to read "Business hath its romances no less than literature."

To realize its aptness, one need but consider the history of the Prudential Insurance Company, which, from a small and insignificant beginning, has risen to international prominence.

In furtherance of its general expansion policy the Prudential Insurance Company, as one of its new departments for the present year, has decided to extend its operations to Canadian territory.

Preliminary arrangements have already been made to that end, and the formal license granting this permission has just been received from the Canadian Government, the company having met the requirements of the Canadian law, including the necessary deposit of securities with the Government.

Hitherto, the Prudential has confined its operations exclusively to the United States, but the attractive opportunities offered through the general prosperity and rapidly increasing population of Canada, coupled with the cordial treatment the company has received at the hands of the Canadian authorities, have induced the company to extend its lines for the first time beyond the borders of its own country.

The history of the Prudential is a narrative of remarkable effort and phenomenal achievement. It was organized a little over thirty-three years ago, by Hon. John F. Dryden, then the company's present president, at Newark, N. J.

Life insurance then was in a bad way. The failure of a large number of benevolent societies and assessment associations had made the public distrustful of the whole idea.

Mr. Dryden became interested in the subject. He was convinced that an insurance system designed for wage earners would be especially successful.

He made a trip to England and studied the operations of the English Industrial Companies. Upon his return he evolved a plan to fit American conditions.

The Prudential was organized and commenced business in a small basement office. The growth of the company at first was slow, but it was real growth, solid and substantial.

Today, the Prudential gives employment to over 24,000 managers, superintendents, assistant superintendents, agents, home office workers and medical examiners, occupying four twelve-story buildings in Newark, N. J., for its home office force alone.

The business of the company extends over the entire United States, from Maine to California, while now, of course, Canada has been added to its field of operations. An idea of the size of the field covered by its operations can be gleaned from the fact that the company has over seven and one-half million policies in force, insuring nearly a billion and one-half dollars, almost at the time the wages are received, to the collector calling at the houses of the insured, the intention to keep the insur-

all the conditions that have affected business generally. Some idea of the remarkable progress which the company has shown is indicated from the growth in thirty-four years from comparatively insignificant beginnings to its present position in the field of life insurance—covering nearly a billion and a half dollars of insurance protection—giving employment to over twenty thousand individuals in field and home office. Its home office staff alone numbering over 2,400, and requiring four twelve-story buildings for the proper transaction of its business.

Certainly "great oaks from little acorns grow," but in this case the oak had its roots in the hearts and consciences of a great army of people eager for self-help and self-provision for home and loved ones, and its growth has been proportionate with the importance and widespread character of its foundation.

Opportunities for Young Men. The work of perfecting organization for the Canadian service is now under way actively, offices in Hamilton having already been opened. This will open a field of new opportunity for a large number of men. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to employ native Canadians to carry on the work under proper expert supervision and instruction.

This will be an excellent field for many young men desiring to enter a business career. The business of life insurance is recognized today as one of the foremost and most important of the age. This is due not only to the vast size of the business and the tremendous interests involved, but from the fact that the institution of life insurance itself has grown to be recognized as an indispensable adjunct to modern civilization by all classes, kinds and conditions of men.

Subject to no violent fluctuations, of the most enduring character and growing at the most rapid rate, the administration and management of this business requires an army of men of ability, integrity and energy, and to such men life insurance offers not only adequate compensation but more than an average remuneration. For young men entering upon a business career no occupation has greater inducements. Progress depends solely upon merit, advancements are made entirely upon a man's own record, and his future as well as his own present depends entirely upon himself. Surely no young man could ask for more than that.

C. J. Boyd, the local superintendent, has an office in the Federal Life building. He is well known in this vicinity, having come from Brantford.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The third great success at the Grand this week was witnessed last evening, when the world renowned Viennese operetta, "The Merry Widow," was presented by one of Henry W. Savage's companies. Not only is the story in evidence, but it is so skillfully emphasized by bright, sparkling and appropriate music that one feels its unity in every act. Having its own select orchestra, under the admirable direction of Mr. Augustus Barrett, no pains have been spared to make the production complete in every detail.

The interest naturally centres in the affairs of the "widow," who is in love with Prince Danilo, an Embassy attaché. In this title role, Miss Lina Abrahams, the noted Austrian prima donna, excels. Her rich soprano voice and vivacity of temperament, give her especially fine qualifications for its interpretation. A role scarcely less important, however, is that of Prince Danilo, which is admirably delineated by Mr. Charlesworth Meekins, a Hamilton boy. In his popular appreciation the honors of the evening went to him. At the conclusion of the second act round after round of applause brought the curtain up nothing short of an ovation, and deservedly so. His voice is rich, and acting artistic. The waltz with the "merry widow" was a poem of graceful lines.

The work of Oscar Figman as Popoff, Marsovin Ambassador, and Miss Anna Bassett as his wife, splendid. Harry Jewell as Nova Kovich, of the Embassy, who believes that woman should always be distrusted, was very amusing, in his jealous mood. John Thomas as Nish was a close second.

The chorus was charming and the costumes elegant. The opera was staged in the way that has made the Savage productions famous, and left nothing to be desired.

"The Merry Widow" will be presented this afternoon before another big audience, as the house is almost sold out. The closing performance will be given to-night. Some good seats are left for this evening, however.

PRINCIPALS KNOWN HERE. The Imperial Opera Company, which gave such an excellent performance of "San Tsch" here some time ago, will return to the Grand next Tuesday evening in "Florodora." All the principals seen here before, including Agnes Gair-Brown, Harry Girard, Hallem Mostyn and Harry St. Clair, will appear in the present production. The scale of prices, of which one dollar is the highest, should insure a good-sized audience.

MRS. DUNN'S LAST RECITAL. Mrs. Sidney Dunn's last recital for this season, and evening with Charles Dickens, "Tale of Two Cities," has been postponed, and instead of Feb. 8th, as announced on course tickets, will take place in the Conservatory recital hall on Friday evening, Feb. 26th.

HARMONIC SOCIETY CONCERT. The concert on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23rd of this month, by the Harmonic Society of two hundred voices, assisted by Mrs. J. Faskin McDonald, Mr. Frank Ormsby, of New York, and Mr. Rutven McDonald, of Toronto, with the local professional orchestra of thirty-three pieces, is assured of a full house. Great things are expected of the orchestra, and the citizens of Hamilton have in store for themselves a treat in its work. This orchestra is composed of purely local professionals, assembled by Mr. I. Lomas, and their work has proven the high state of efficiency of Hamilton musicians. Those who have heard them in practice are enthusiastic. The orchestra of the "Seasons" is a programme in itself, and will be a delight. Never

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Doctors had to give her Morphine to ease the pain

Five boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Her

Enterprise, Ont., Oct. 1, 1908.

For seven years I suffered with what physicians called a Water Torment. I would get so bad at times that I could hardly endure the pain. I could neither sit, stand nor lie down. Hypodermics of Morphine had to be given me or I could never have borne the pain. Many physicians treated me, but my cure seemed hopeless, and my friends hourly expected my death. It was during one of these very bad spells that a family friend brought a box of "Fruit-a-tives" to me. I was so bad that I was only when I had taken nearly two boxes that I commenced to experience relief. I kept up the treatment, however, and after taking five boxes I was cured, and when I appeared on the street my friend said, "The dead has come to life." And this seemed literally true because I certainly was at death's door. But now I can work almost as well as ever I could, and go camping and berry-picking with the girls. I will be glad if you will publish this testimonial, if it will further the interests of "Fruit-a-tives." They should be in every household. Yours very truly, MRS. JAMES FENWICK



Through the whole country around Enterprise, Ont., people are talking about the wonderful cures by their marvellous action on the kidneys, "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when the doctors said she could not be operated on and was doomed to die. "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when all else failed. Try them for your trouble. 25c and 50c a box, at dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

An Opening Display of the New Wash Fabrics

Special Values Superior Qualities and Assortments

This will be a welcome note to many who have been waiting to see the new Wash Fabrics. Home and foreign markets contribute their best and latest novelties in all lines and any woman will be bewildered with the large display we are showing this season.

Stylish Serviceable Dress Gingham 12 1/2c to 30c

For style and serviceable wear there is nothing to equal these Scotch Gingham. They are in the latest designs in stripes, overplaid, checks, chevron weaves and two-tone plaids. All colors are shown together with many novelty shades. An unequalled assortment to choose from, at 12 1/2, 15, 19, 25 and 30c.

Plain and Stripe Chambrays 15c to 25c

Plain colored materials tend to be very popular for the coming season, and Chambrays will thus be in great demand. We are showing the following shades in pink, tan, sky, mauve, grey, Copenhagen and navy. Wide widths and extra values at 15, 45, 50 and 75c.

Fancy Silk Mulls and Voiles Are Stylish

Plain Silk Spot Mulls, Bordered Voiles, Silk Check Mulls, Shantung Angles, Cameo Plaids and a full range of plain Mercerized Mulls. Color range complete, with sky, pink, tan, mauve, wistaria, champagne, white, black, blue, green and catwaba. A look through these will convince you of our great assortment, and special value at 25, 30, 35 to 75c.

Plain and Fancy Fine Swiss Mulls 35c to 75c

Just arrived direct from the Swiss manufacturers at St. Gall, a full assortment of the latest in Swiss mullins. They are in plain, fancy dotted and floral weaves, in white, tan, sky, Copenhagen, pink, navy and black. These colored Swiss Mulls are decidedly new this season, and are very stylish. Prices range at 35, 40, 45, 50 to 75c.

A Shipment of American Novelty Wash Fabrics

Just arrived a shipment from New York of the latest novelty goods. They are very stylish and serviceable to this store, which include silk Zephyrs, the famous "du Nord" Gingham, Linon, Velvins, Victoria, Silver Stripes, Cameo Plaids, Lucerne Tissue and Silk Mulls. For something decidedly stylish you should see these. Special values at 19, 25, 35 and 40c.

Note: A complete assortment now of the best Prints in all the famous makes, in light and dark colors; also India Head and Colored Linen Suitings.

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

before in Hamilton has an orchestra been brought together such as this. The chorus of two hundred voices are hard at practice and will give a splendid account of themselves.

LOCAL LEGAL.

Laidlaw vs. Taylor.—J. H. Spence, for plaintiff, moved for judgment for possession. H. H. Robertson for defendant, contra. Stands till Friday next at 10.30 a. m.

Re Hiller, and Chosen Friends.—Lyman Lee, for Chosen Friends, moved for leave to pay \$300 into court. F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infants. Order made.

Re Wickham and Chosen Friends.—Lyman Lee moved for an order appointing a foreign guardian trustee without security to receive insurance moneys of infant. F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infants. Order made.

STONE CREEK WOMEN.

The members of the Women's Institute of Stony Creek spent an enjoyable time on Thursday afternoon visiting the ladies of the Alexandra Institute, Ancaster. About thirty ladies took the opportunity of a trip over the Ancaster Electric road and H. G. & B. to Stony Creek where the ladies received them in the town hall. It being the custom of visiting societies to furnish the programme a first-class one was given, consisting of instrumental, by Miss Mesum and Mrs. Regan; solo, Mrs. R. De-war, Fruiland; readings, Mrs. Bevan, Mrs. Prustans and Mrs. Seward, who gave the experience of a man and his wife getting lost from each other while travelling in Los Angeles. Miss Hattie Whitfield gave some good ideas on dressing and preparing lunch for travelling. Mrs. Stevenson gave a demonstration on making lace.

In the absence of the secretary, Miss May Glover, who has been called to Regina to nurse her brother's wife, C. M. Walker is acting in her place. The Stony Creek ladies have decided to give a concert in the near future.

After receiving an invitation from the Ancaster ladies to return the visit some time in March or April, afternoon tea was served.

Dr. Whipple, long Bishop of Minnesota, was about to hold religious services at an Indian village in one of the western States, and before going to the place of meeting, asked the chief, who was his host, whether it was safe for him to leave his effects in the lodge.

"Plenty safe," grunted the red man. "No white man in a hundred miles from here."—Everywhere.

Stanley Mills & Co. LIMITED

The Exposition is Over

Several independent and conservative estimates give the number of interested visitors to our Made-in-Hamilton Exposition during the past 9 days at not less than 60,000. Every one of these visitors has been effused with what they saw and learned.

On the whole, this Exposition came as a revelation to Hamilton citizens and outside visitors. The most striking feature developed, was the great variety of goods made in this city. Like mixed farming, so is mixed manufacturing to a city like Hamilton—always representative of reserved strength.

Labor troubles or depressed conditions are not liable to seriously effect all lines of manufacture to the same degree and at the same time. Hence Hamilton's strength.

To say the exhibition was a success is simply to repeat what everyone knows.

No private effort of a civic nature has ever before been so well received and endorsed by the citizens. We humbly acknowledge the scores of compliments received and thank all for the hearty endorsement of our humble efforts.

The mayor of Hamilton and all the aldermen visited the exhibit in a body and were delighted and proud of the city they represent.

President Champ and the council of the Board of Trade, about 25 representative business men, also paid us an official visit. We acknowledge these compliments, too.

The delegates to the recent Hardware Dealers' Convention all were impressed with the importance of Hamilton's manufacturing greatness.

If Stanley Mills & Co. have contributed in their efforts to build up Hamilton and to increase the loyalty of Hamilton citizens to their Home City, then our object has been attained.

All Hamilton citizens should be very proud of their great manufacturing industries, and the unquestioned supremacy of Hamilton as a manufacturing centre, which has a great past and a greater future.

TO THE MANUFACTURERS who so kindly assisted us in our recent display, we extend publicly, our sincere gratitude and trust that much increased business from local demand will be their reward.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED.

Smart Styles In Tailored Waists

An Advance Showing of New Styles at This Store's Unquestionably Low Prices

Just at this time when so many women need to replenish their shirt waist stocks, this store is splendidly ready with a comprehensive showing of the newest, smartest spring styles in trim tailored waists.

We have never offered better values, in fact, the wonder is that such perfectly designed and daintily made waists could be produced for so little.

It is well worth a visit to the Shirt Waist Section on Monday just to study these offerings

- PLAIN WHITE VESTING WAIST, made with tucked front extending to shoulder seams, two tucks down each side of collar, long sleeves, with tucked cuffs, collar to match at \$1.00
FANCY WHITE VESTING WAIST, in fine cord pattern, with narrow mercerized stripe, three wide pleats on each side of front pleat, three on each side of back, shirt sleeves, with buttoned cuffs, stock tie, at \$1.25
SMALL FIGURED WHITE VESTING WAIST, made with alternate wide and pin tucks to yoke depth, on each side of embroidered front pleat, long shirt sleeves, buttoned back, tucked in groups of four on each side, new shaped collar, tucked and edged with lace at \$1.50
PRETTY STRIPED WAISTS, white ground with narrow stripes of black, mauve, green, black and blue. Three wide tucks on each side of front pleat extending over shoulder and down back, laundered cuffs and collar \$1.75
SMART STRIPED WAISTS, same material as above, made in regular shirt style, with yoke across back and two large tucks at shoulder seams in front, buttoned through front pleat, with fine embroidery on each side, laundered cuffs and collars, piped to match stripe at \$2.00
FINE AND Dainty STRIPED VESTING WAISTS, small tuck between each stripe across front and each side of back, closing, long sleeves with tucks from shoulder to wrist, turn down embroidery collar \$2.50

The New Dress Goods

Weaves and fabrics made expressly for the spring of 1909. Handsome materials that will soon blossom among the season's smartest gowns and suits.

Come and see them and study our values. You'll find on comparison that they are unequalled. Every piece has been marked at this store's notably popular prices. For instance:

The new smooth finished Suitings. The new good wearing Melton in navy, brown, green and grey. Cloth for children's suits and with neat stripe and check patterns, dresses, in navy, brown, green, red. For suits and skirts; 54 inches wide, and black, 40 inches wide. Very attractive. Special value at \$1.25 special value at \$1.35 yard
The new Shadow Stripe Venetians. The new all wool Panama and in navy, brown, green, red and black. Venetian Cloth, in navy, brown, red, cream and jumper suits. 44 red, cream and black, 42 inches wide, inches wide, at \$1.75 Special for Monday \$1.50 yard

Dainty Dimities

And other fresh, crisp wash fabrics, that make one want to hurry on the summer days.

New Striped Dimities, for dainty gowns or blouses, very fine weave, with a beautiful finish, in shades of brown, sky, navy, pink, etc. special value at \$1.30 yard
FRESH SCOTCH ZEPHYRS, in large and fancy plaid effects, in beautiful color combinations, of sky, blue, fawn, pink and black at \$1.20 yard
NEW CHECK LAWS AND MUSLINS, in small, medium and large checks, fine, even weave, well finished, for trim tailored waists, aprons or children's wear, at \$1.50 yard

NEW PRINTS, best English makes, including a full range of Crim's standard weaves and colorings, in light and dark shades, at 10, 12 1/2 and 15c yard

Women's White Gowns

AT \$1.00

Some of this season's splendid Whitewear values that are well worth studying. White Night Gowns, in several dainty styles, some have square cut yoke of embroidery insertion, and clusters of pin tucks, trimmed with frill of fine embroidery. Others are in slip-over style, with round yoke of embroidery, finished with ribbon, lace and beading, 3/4 length sleeves. Others have plain tucked, embroidered or lace-inserted yokes. These are trimmed with self frills and lace. All sizes. Choice at all one price \$1.00 Each

VICTORS AND VANQUISHED.

The contest which has been carried on in International Lodge, I. O. G. T., between the sides captained by Mrs. C. A. Hardy and Mrs. E. Morrison during the past quarter, resulted in a victory for Mrs. Hardy's forces. Last night the contestants during the hatched and Mrs. Morrison's followers entertained the victors to a banquet. After ample justice had been done to the good things provided,

parlor games were indulged in and the happy hours passed by all too quickly. Many complimentary things were said in reference to the admirable manner in which Mrs. R. Morrison and her assistants had carried out the entertainment. Next Friday evening a debate will be held. "Resolved that we learn more from travelling than from books." The diligent hand maketh rich.—Bible

SCOTT'S EMULSION is so easy to digest and yet so very strengthening that the convalescent regains health and flesh with remarkable rapidity. All Druggists.

BARTON AND HAMILTON.

Full Text of the Judgment of Judge Anglin

In the Water and Sewer Cases Recently Tried

With Comments and Conclusions by Township Solicitor.

Herewith is printed the full text of the judgment in the recent action between the Township of Barton, Thomas Barnes and other residents of Barton as plaintiffs, and the City of Hamilton as defendant, over the right of the people of the township to use city water and the city sewer system under the terms of the annexation proclamation of 1903. As will be seen it is published in the form of a notice from Mr. W. A. H. Duff, solicitor for the township, who makes certain comments and draws certain conclusions which are found following the judgment proper.

connection of the said Barnes which they cut off. And this Court doth further declare that the sewer on Sherman avenue in the City of Hamilton is not overcharged and that the sewer into which the Sherman avenue sewer discharges is capable of carrying off any sewage and water which can be carried down by the Sherman avenue sewer.

On the trial of this action Mr. Fellowes, the expert witness called by the city, proved convincingly that the water in the city sewer discharges is totally inadequate for fire protection, and that if an extensive fire should break out at any time when the pumps were not keeping pipes full (which is of daily occurrence) or if one of the engines should break down or any other accident to water supply should occur the city would be absolutely without fire protection. That the Barton reservoir of 11 million gallons capacity is useless for fire protection, that the only reservoir of any avail for that purpose is the James street reservoir of capacity of 11.2 million gallons (and this is usually half empty in the afternoon).

Under these circumstances if the city should attempt to furnish water for residents of Barton lying east of the city and north of the mountain as an inducement to come into the city before establishing increased pumping capacity, the city would undoubtedly be restrained by injunction by some of the present rate-payers in Hamilton.

As soon as the city increases their pumping capacity so as to enable them with safety to furnish water to the City of Barton under the terms of the judgment of the Hon. Mr. Justice Anglin's judgment are entitled to water, and can compel the city to furnish it under agreement of March, 1903.

Hamilton, 11th February, 1903.

W. A. H. DUFF, Solicitor for Township of Barton.

Earl Roberts and Lady Pole-Carew

An Incident of the Quebec Tercentenary.

It happened on the first Sunday morning of the celebration, and three days before the Prince of Wales arrived. The air was crisp and sunny, and the visitors, citizens, soldiers and sailors were building up a high humor that the first day had opened so auspiciously.

A regiment of Ontario infantry, in their blue uniforms, came marching down St. Jean street shortly after 10 o'clock. The mounted officers, the brightly polished accoutrements, together with the playing band, instantly raised a tiny whirl of excitement among those on the streets. The men marched as far as the little English church, and filed in, the soldiers looking from the outside, were pyramids of white helmets.

Around the vicinity of the doors a goodly bunch of newspaper men and camera fiends had gathered. There was evidently something more on the tapis, and the crowd that had gathered determined to learn what, and stayed on. The crowds at Quebec were the best natured in the world, and patience was no virtue with them. On this morning, however, the wondering was still over as many cameras for down the road came a trotting pair of boys, attached to a shining landau. Amidst a murmur of admiration from the onlookers, the carriage stopped at the curb, and the clicking chains were still.

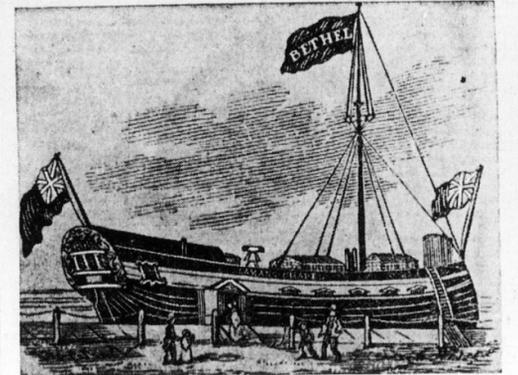
Before the black coat and gray head of Britain's field marshal had disappeared through the doorway another clanking, heavy apparatus pair came suddenly down the grade, and edged up to the walk. Some one behind said, "General Carew," and the crowd raised on the tip of excitement to see the doughty, slightly bald, and not very bright looking pair come down the grade. The general bowed and smiled in the manner that so soon won the admiration of everyone in Quebec. He took off his hat going up the steps to the church, and with his gray hair looking beautiful as well as usual, where the old-time offering served but to catch dust or occupy storage room.

Cupid, to return to the new valentines, naturally is king. One sees him in every mood and degree of tenderness. In one he's landing an arrow. In another he's sulking in a corner. He may be cut out of paper. He's likely to be painted on satin.

One thing certain, he's there! For some years the automobile has been the valentine novel. Now it plays second place to airships and balloons.

THE FLOATING CHAPEL.

Where a Times Valued Contributor to "Quiet Hour" Preached For Many Years.



THE FLOATING CHAPEL.

The Times has much pleasure in submitting to its readers the following brief sketch by Mr. H. T. Miller, of Vineland, of the work among the marines of England. Mr. Miller is a regular and valued contributor to the Times "Quiet Hour".

The date of this issue brings to me the sixtieth anniversary of my appointment by the Port of Hull Society for the Religious Instruction of Seamen to the position of sailor's missionary. My father and grandfather were both master mariners out of the port of Great Yarmouth. My father died in the port of Rotterdam, when I was six years old, and, like many a poor boy, the sea was the only outlet for youthful energies.

In 1860 I was appointed minister to the new South Bethel, Liverpool, a large building, built by one benevolent man at a cost of \$40,000. Here I spent a term of eleven years, in touch with the thousands of seamen in the largest seaport in the world. But I felt a great want in my large church, and for years I had children in uniform on a Sabbath, and yet sailors' fatherless children by the hundred were in the port. I pleaded with my Bethel Committee, time and again, but with no avail.

Through the courtesy of the Times I am still permitted to use my opportunity for the Bethel, and after seeing the noble ship afloat and well equipped, I brought my large family to Canada and now rest on my way to the Kingdom.

At length the dock authorities ordered that the old ship be repaired, and my opinion was that she would never come back to her berth, so I held a valedictory service, and preached from the words "Of Zion it shall be said, this and that man was born in her," on the 15th Sept., 1880.

After six years of happy service I was promoted to the office of Deputation Secretary for the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, which embraced the coast line of the British Isles.

In 1880 I was appointed minister to the new South Bethel, Liverpool, a large building, built by one benevolent man at a cost of \$40,000. Here I spent a term of eleven years, in touch with the thousands of seamen in the largest seaport in the world.

England's women. It was only a passing incident of a man in that spirit-haunted city, and a few of the brightly polished accoutrements, together with the playing band, instantly raised a tiny whirl of excitement among those on the streets.

IT'S THE TALK OF THE COUNTRY SIDE

How Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mrs. Samuel Thompson's Dropsy.

Hers was a Terrible Case and the Doctors Were Powerless to Check It, But the Great Kidney Remedy Cured It.

Holt, Ont., Feb. 12.—(Special).—All the countryside about here is talking of the wonderful cure of Mrs. Samuel Thompson, of this place. She was taken sick with jaundice, and though the doctor was called in she grew steadily worse. Her stomach was so bad she could not keep anything on it. Dr. Tracy set in and she died in a terrible way. The doctor came three times to try to do it, saying that if she could not get better they might let her die in peace. Finally she dropped the doctors and tried other medicines, but they did her no good. Her leg burst and the water streamed from it. Then someone told her about Dodd's Kidney Pills, and she asked her husband to get her a box.

FEBRUARY CANADA-WEST.

"Canada West" for February opens with an article of unusual interest by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. "The Honourable" in which the President of the Canadian Pacific Railway outlines his ideas for a non-partisan tariff commission which shall take the same place in trade as the railroad commission does in transportation.

Receipt That Cures Weak Men—Free

Send Name and Address To-day—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened memory, falling hair, and other ailments brought on by excesses, unattractive or the follies of youth, that has cured so many weak and nervous men that I can give it to you—without any additional help or medicine—just drop me a line like this: "I think I have every man who wishes to retain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I determine to send you a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it."

YEAR AT THE SANATORIUM.

Numerous Cures Reported at the Mountain Institution.

Annual Meeting of the Health Association.

Addition of Free Dispensary in City Fully Justified.

If we had through the misfortune of war, or the sudden rise of pestilence, or through some awful calamity, the destruction of life that annually takes place on account of the spread of tuberculosis, we should be appalled, and mass meetings would be held in every community, and demand would be made that the most urgent measures should be adopted. It is only because we are accustomed to this waste of life, and are prone to think it is one of the dispensations of Providence, that we go about our business, little thinking of the preventive measures that are possible.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton Health Association was held in the board room yesterday afternoon. After the reports, which were of a very encouraging character, had been read the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mr. J. J. Egan presided and in his remarks spoke of the many improvements that had been made at the Sanatorium during the past year, all of which have gone towards making it one of the most complete institutions of its kind in America.

The report of Dr. Holbrook, physician in charge of the Sanatorium, stated that most of the work done last year was constructive, a laundry had been built, drains dug, a portion of the mountain brow cleared, and a great improvement was to be seen in the property. The collective stay of patients was 10,692 days, and the average patient's stay was 93.8 days. Of the 82 discharged patients for the Hospital year 13 were in residence less than one month, leaving 69 to report upon. Of these 12 were cured, 19 had the disease arrested, 10 of the last named can now be classified as cured as the three months necessary without temperature has elapsed. Since the inception of the hospital 195 had been treated up to September 30th, 1902.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Mr. W. J. Southam, honorary secretary-treasurer, submitted the annual report and financial statement, as follows: At the last, the third, annual meeting of this association the date on which the fiscal year terminated was changed, and instead of our year closing with the calendar year it now ends on Sept. 30.

Table with columns for various expenses and income items, including Groceries, Fuel, Laundry, and Telephone.

Re-elected President of the Hamilton Health Association.

conforming with the practice general in most hospitals and similar institutions. The following report is for a period of nine months ending Sept. 30, 1902. The total expenditure during the nine months amounted to \$14,687.69. Of this amount \$9,016.12 was for maintenance or current expenses, and the balance, \$5,671.57, has been charged against capital account, as follows:

Table showing financial details for the Ladies' Auxiliary, including assets, liabilities, and cash subscriptions.

Girl's Awful Death.

Bellevue, Feb. 12.—Mabel Blanche Bates, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates, of Roslin, fell into a pail of boiling water her mother had placed upon the floor.

FREE!

\$200.00 IN CASH And 500 Valuable Premiums Given Away

Below will be found three sets of mixed or jumbled letters. The first set when placed in proper order spells the name of a large animal. The second set spells the name of a staple article of food. The third set spells the name of a large city. Here are all the sets: RSEOH [the name of a large animal] RAEBD [the name of a staple article of food] LEAMOTNR [the name of a large city]

- List of prizes including 1st Prize of \$50.00 in Cash, 2nd Prize of \$40.00 in Cash, 3rd Prize of \$35.00 in Cash, 4th Prize of \$25.00 in Cash, and 5th to 10th Prizes of five prizes of \$5.00 each.

CONDITIONS The judging of the above will be in the hands of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity, who have no connection whatever with this office.

Form for entering the contest, including fields for Name, Address, and State whether we are to address you as Mr., Mrs., or Miss.

BOVEL MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. O. Montreal, Can.

sent by Mrs. P. D. Crerar. Co-operating with the staff the league has worked wonders in improving the grounds and buildings. During December the ladies of the board were very active in disposing of Christmas stamps in aid of the sanatorium. The generous and ready response of the merchants and citizens of Hamilton made of this work a pleasure. The stamps were presented by Mrs. Southam, and through this campaign \$1,244.40 was added to the fund to stamp out the white plague.

Miss Renton has proved herself a most efficient and sympathetic committee to select suitable speakers to address the meeting of the National Health Association, which meets here in June. The following officers were elected: President, W. D. Long; Secretary-Treasurer, St. J. Southam; Directors, S. D. Biggar, P. D. Crerar, Dr. H. Mullin, P. D. Carse, Samuel Barker, M. P. Col, J. M. Gibson, J. T. Greenaway, J. J. Grafton (Dundas), Wm. Southam, C. J. Hadden, Wm. W. Watkins, Mr. Adam Zimmerman.

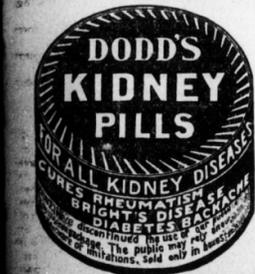
When away from home and your doctor, always provide yourself with a bottle of Nervine to break up a cold, to relieve neuralgia, muscular soreness. Nothing compares with Nervine for instant relief and sure, everlasting cure. Bruises, cramps, rheumatism—call the pain any name you please—it has an antidote in Nervine which is an assured protection against all sickness. Good to rub in—excellent for internal use, the best all-round household remedy on earth—that's Nervine! Sold everywhere in 25c. bottles, and used by nine out of every ten families in Canada.

A MILLION IN FIVE YEARS.

An advertiser, whose name is an household word in the remotest corners of the States, says: "Any man with the right product and the right advertising can work a million in five years." That sounds large, but the author of the statement knows whereof he speaks, for he is reputed to be worth considerably more than a million, and he made it by the right kind of advertising within the limit of the period named. There are plenty of men in modest circumstances to-day who have the right product, but who have failed to make their mark because they never tried the rest of the formula. The regular use of adequate space in good newspaper mediums is the first step.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

The latest and most beautiful designs can be secured from J. W. Gerrie, druggist and consulting optician, 32 James street north. Being a graduate of the best optical colleges, the public may rely upon being accurately fitted. Prices moderate. Examination free.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE KIDNEY DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, BACKACHE, DIABETES, GRAVEL, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

# Society

The annual conversation of the Hamilton Collegiate Institute and the damos looked forward to more generally than any other given in this city was held last evening in the assembly hall of the school. The music was excellent, and the scores of daintily frocked girls and their partners gracefully dancing was a sight which gave even the chaperones a most enjoyable evening.

From the centre lights, which were daintily interwoven with green and red, ropes of wisteria were festooned to the corners of the room, and were mingled with white clematis, and the electric lights, shaded in red and green, with faint lights of the same color glimmering through the foliage, gave the room a most artistic appearance. The corridors were elaborately decorated with the same flowers, and many dancers availed themselves of the cosy benches and inviting nooks.

The gymnasium, in which the supper was served, was transformed into a very dainty refreshment room. The principal decorations were carried out in yellow and black, with hundreds of yards of bunting and dozens of flags, and the tables were indeed pretty with flowers and yellow shaded candles. The attendance was very large and the event highly enjoyable in every respect. Lomas had charge of the music, two orchestras furnishing excellent programmes for dancing and promenading. The chaperones and their guests were:

- Mrs. Thompson, cream satin, with lace border.
- Mrs. Logan, black silk, pink roses.
- Mrs. Turner, pale blue princess dress, white flowers.
- Mrs. Crawford, old rose directoire gown.
- Mrs. McGarvin, white satin and net, white roses.
- Mrs. Hogarth, cream silk and net with pale blue yoke.
- Mrs. Johnson, fawn gown with cream lace bodice.
- Mrs. Morris, white silk directoire.
- Mrs. Bailey, cream silk empire dress.
- Mrs. Gill, cerise silk with pink flowers.

His Excellency the Governor-General attended the Mendelssohn concert in the Massey Hall, Toronto, on Thursday evening and with his party occupied a box draped with flags at the left hand side of the first balcony. Among the Hamiltonians noticed in the very large and fashionable audience were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spratt and Mrs. William Hendrie.

The Misses Young, Oak Bank, are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. James Moodie, Caroline street south, entertained informally at the tea hour on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Calder and Miss Ethel Calder are spending the winter in New York.

Mrs. Pheop was hostess of a buffet luncheon on Wednesday, when the ladies present included Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Abbott, Miss Abbott, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Southern, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. Alex. Beasley, Miss Leggat, Mrs. Alexander Murray, Mrs. Myler, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. George Bristol, Mrs. W. R. Marshall, Mrs. H. H. Robertson, Miss Agnes Hobson, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. William Hendrie, Mrs. Adam Hope, Mrs. Kirwan Martin, Mrs. A. G. Osborne, Miss Bristol, Mrs. Lynch-Staunton, Mrs. R. Tasker Steele.

Mrs. Howell has sent out cards for an "at home" on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17th.

Mrs. E. R. Niblett gave a most delightful tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home, Wellington street, when she received her many guests in a gown of blue edelweiss and lace. Mrs. Snider and Mrs. W. R. Clark were in charge of the tea table, which was very prettily arranged, with graceful folds of pink tulle on the dark polished surface, centred by a vase of deep pink roses, and vases at the corners of the table holding pink sweet peas. The assistants were Mrs. Thomas Hobson, Miss Violet Grant, Mrs. Allworth, Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Insole, Miss Cotter, Mrs. King, Miss Wharton (Port Erie), and Miss Marguerite Cotter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turnbull have left for a trip to the West Indies.

Mrs. C. S. Scott gave a most enjoyable buffet luncheon on Thursday, when among those present were Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton, Mrs. Ingersoll Olmsted, Mrs. S. C. Mewburn, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. David Dewar, Mrs. George Bristol, Mrs. H. H. Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. Abbott, Miss Abbott, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Merriek, Mrs. Kirwan Martin, Mrs. H. M. Watson, Mrs. Murray, Miss Grace Hobson, Miss Browne, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. Walter Ferris, Miss Tudor, Miss Agnes Hobson.

Miss Hendrie is staying in Detroit.

Mrs. David Graham, Charlton avenue west, leaves next week for California.

Miss Wharton, Port Erie, is the guest of Mrs. E. R. Niblett, Wellington street.

Mrs. F. R. Greening, Aberdeen avenue, gave a small tea on Thursday afternoon to say goodbye to Miss Ethel Greening (Toronto), who is soon to be married and whose future home will be in Romania.

Mrs. Newman (Detroit) is staying with Mrs. George Thomson.

Mrs. J. J. Morrison has sent out cards for a buffet luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 17th.

Miss Winnifred Snider is staying in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Young.

Mrs. W. W. Osborne was hostess of a small informal tea on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Grenville Noyes asked a few people to tea on Friday afternoon to meet Mrs. O'Hanly, New York, who is staying with her.

Ex-students of Alma College residing in Hamilton will visit in the city this season organized an Alma Daughters' Society. On Thursday afternoon a

meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Joe Syer, Bartonville, and the customary exercises were varied by the presentation to the hostess of a cut glass salad bowl. Mrs. H. D. Petrie, the president of the society, in a few well chosen words, wished Mr. and Mrs. Syer many happy years of travel along life's pathway, which they recently began to journey together, and Miss Beatrice Macarney made the presentation. Mrs. Syer, on recovering from her surprise, responded with a neat little speech, after which Miss Blondie Walton delighted those present by rendering a couple of vocal numbers. Afternoon tea was then served by the hostess, and a merry party said adieu and left on the car for the city.

The Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Ont., held its annual conversation on Friday, February 5th. A special train carried over 300 people from Toronto, who, along with the visitors from Whitby and the surrounding country and from other points, made a record gathering. The school was brilliantly decorated, and the event was one of the most successful in the history of the college. Rev. Dr. Hare, the principal, and the other officials, as well as the pupils, were congratulated on every hand on the success of their entertainment.

Mrs. N. C. Polson, of Kingston, is visiting Mrs. Bidwell Way, Asylum Park, for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. T. Clarke, 83 Grant avenue, will not receive on Friday, the 19th inst.

Mrs. Wm. Hatchard, of Bay City, Mich., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Stratton, 79 Grant avenue.

Mrs. A. E. Martin, 39 Magill street, will not receive until the first Monday in March.

Mrs. A. C. Blackford will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday afternoon next, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at her home, Footing Cottage, 175 Hess street south.

A delightful at home was given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. (Dr.) Hopkins at her new home, corner of Mary and Cannon streets. Mrs. Hopkins was assisted by Mrs. Jack, of Rochester. The master of honor was Mrs. Green. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. (Dr.) Tovell, assisted by Miss Robinson, Miss Green and Miss Kathleen Hopkins. The beautiful drawing room (Louis XIV.) was decorated in pink carnations and soft shaded lights. The artistic dining room of Oriental effect was greatly admired, with its highly polished table decorated with red carnations on a net centrepiece. The open fire places in the different rooms gave a pleasant touch of warmth to the surroundings.

Ottawa correspondent Saturday Night: Hostesses who contributed greatly to the success of the week's social programme by giving most enjoyable afternoon or evening bridge parties were: Miss Elinor Gironard, whose gathering was in honor of her visitor, Miss Daisy Coates, of New York; Miss Hilda Murphy, whose guests, Miss Edna Hendrie, of Hamilton, and Miss Delphine Estrover, of Toronto, were the "bright particular stars" of an event of the kind on Tuesday evening; Mrs. Alfred Frapp, whose party comprised nine tables of players and included all the attractive Torontonians who are in town just now; Mrs. Toller, Mrs. Angus Fraser, Mrs. Colborne Meredith, Mrs. J. Lyons Bizzar, Mrs. C. A. Young, and Mrs. Walter Rowan were others who on different afternoons invited a small number to play bridge.

One of the funniest features ever presented at Britannia Hotel Rink was held last evening, when a novelty was introduced—a balloon race. A large crowd comfortably filled the spacious east end rendezvous and enjoyed enjoyment as they witnessed the competitors with one hand behind their backs and with the other hand trying to balance a small "balloon". The contest presented a spectacular scene on the skates, and the racers were forced to endure some trying and exciting moments. Some circus stunts were enacted, one skater being forced to go up to the balcony for his balloon. Seven men in the race and they were all out for the prize. A few who had a chance to win were stopped by those who got over excited. The racers require nerve and judgment. W. Pheop succeeded in capturing first prize. Although he was slow in getting started, he gradually caught up and finally passed W. Jameson, who had the misfortune to drop his balloon. The others were near in with the winner. Those who entered were: Messrs. Duffy, Hamburg, Dwyer, Jameson, Pheop, Christie, Pym, and W. Jameson. Each contestant had an individual judge. After the race, L. McMaster, the general floor-manager, called the winner to the centre of the floor, where he was applauded for his fine exhibition, and was awarded a gold locket, suitably engraved.

His Body Lay in the Street All Night—He Had Been a Witness for the Crown in an Assault Case a Few Days Ago.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 12.—Giovanni Ciotti, an Italian, known more familiarly as John Shortie, a resident of Little Italy, was murdered last night in the Italian settlement. The body was found at daylight by C. Flaherty, who was on the way to his work, lying on the street in front of Pietro Manzo's butcher shop, near the corner of James and Superior streets. The front of the butcher shop was covered with blood, and the dead man had a deep knife wound on the left side of the neck. His clothes were covered with blood, and the snow gave evidence of the fact that the man had been attacked and stabbed and had made a struggle.

No trace of the guilty party has as yet been found, although four men who saw the dead man after he had been stabbed have been arrested as witnesses in the case. Ciotti was a witness in an assault case a few days ago, in which an Italian named Paris, a storekeeper, was fined for assaulting Judy Gimsini. The murderer man appeared for the prosecution, and was subpoenaed as a witness under the name of John Shortie.

Ciotti was a married man, aged 35, and resided on Superior street. He was last seen by his friends at 11 o'clock last night in the house of Eugene Muzzini, Murray street, where his brother states he had a few drinks. He left about twenty minutes before the rest of the party departed.

When You Visit

The Made-in-Hamilton Exhibition, don't miss the Laxa-Food exhibit. Try a Laxa-Food cookie, something new and very tasty.—A. W. Maguire & Co.

Earthquake-Proof Bedroom. When residing in Japan Professor Milne had a special earthquake bedroom attached to his house. This building rested at each of its pillar-like foundations upon a layer of a quarter of an inch of castiron shot between two flat iron plates.

By this means the building remained at rest while the ground beneath it moved rapidly to and fro.

A child is known by his manner.—Irish.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

BRIGHT SUNNY DAYS AT  
**Atlantic City**

NEW JERSEY  
most always prevail. The boardwalk is bathed in sunshine the day long. It is the resort where nature has created and man improved conditions, fashioning them to give rest and recreation. A climate mild and equable, free from winter terrors.

THE LEADING HOUSES  
will furnish all information about Atlantic City, and quote rates on request.

Hotel Traymore  
Tavernier Hotel Co.  
Chalfont  
The Louis Company  
Hotel Dennis  
Bridges Hotel

Gales Hall  
F. L. Young, Mgr.  
Haddon Hall  
Lodge & Restaurant  
Marlborough-Blenheim  
J. J. White & Son, Mgrs.

The Pennhurst  
Wm. R. Hood  
Hotel St. Charles  
Wm. R. Hood  
Seaside House  
Wm. R. Hood

Atlantic City is reached from Hamilton via the C. P. Ry. or G. T. Ry. Buffalo, connecting with Penna. R. R. or Lehigh Valley to Philadelphia, connecting with Reading Ry. or Penna. R. R. at Atlantic City, or from Buffalo via Penna. R. R. or New York City connecting with direct train via the Central R. R. of N. J., or Penna. R. R. to Atlantic City. Time tables and full information from local ticket agents.

## ABOUT THE MAGIC FIDDLER, MARIE HALL.

The greatest fiddlers have come to us enveloped in an atmosphere of mystery. Paganini was supposed to be in league with Satan. Tartini confessed that his sonata was inspired by the devil in a dream. And though in these days no one would connect Marie Hall with the Evil One, yet in the girl artist, who sprang almost at a bound from the street performer to absolutely the greatest living violinist, one is struck by this atmosphere of the supernatural that sur-



MISS MARIE HALL.

rounds her. Her personality, playing all seems infused with the same extraordinary magic. As she mounts the platform, slim, pallid, waxen-figured, her wide eyes peer into the crowded hall as though she saw nothing there, save, perhaps some invisible ghostly mentor. Her right eye looks like a dark, round spot as large as a marble. She is as pale as death.

Then the melodies begin to unfold, with a purity and sweetness never heard before. It is Paganini interpreted by youth, with hopes, ideals, unswayed Ah! but that strain of melancholy—youth has surely not fathomed such depth of utter pathos. When Kubelick plays it, too, it is only a tune, but not one like the distant echo of a world's living sorrow. And now the very devil is in the fiddle. Gay mocking laughter thrills from it. There is a scampering of little demons that have not been loosed since Paganini himself first conjured them out of horsehair and catgut. This girl, then, can call up spirits, yes, but they are harmless; they have put on their best behaviour, and with smug faces gambol about, in great awe of their enchantress who smiles out of the corners of her eyes at them, enjoying the fun. As the tune changes they go. This twittering in Alt. At is bird-song. To the whistling of harmonics we sail up in the air ever so high. Down again to the leaves rustling in the trees, rustling, falling. Another change, moonlight, clouds and pattering rain, lonely churchyards, faint wallings, grisly skeletons. We are nearing the climax. The orchestra swells out, the sound grows brighter, brighter, brighter—a musical sunrise, heralded by trumpet-calls, and welcomed by a sky full of larks, and all is over.

Miss Hall is shortly to visit America. We are nearing the climax. The orchestra swells out, the sound grows brighter, brighter, brighter—a musical sunrise, heralded by trumpet-calls, and welcomed by a sky full of larks, and all is over.

Miss Hall is shortly to visit America, where she should find great favor two years ago—London (Eng.) Mail.

## BALLOON RACE.

Novel Event at Britannia Rink Last Evening.

One of the funniest features ever presented at Britannia Hotel Rink was held last evening, when a novelty was introduced—a balloon race. A large crowd comfortably filled the spacious east end rendezvous and enjoyed enjoyment as they witnessed the competitors with one hand behind their backs and with the other hand trying to balance a small "balloon". The contest presented a spectacular scene on the skates, and the racers were forced to endure some trying and exciting moments. Some circus stunts were enacted, one skater being forced to go up to the balcony for his balloon. Seven men in the race and they were all out for the prize. A few who had a chance to win were stopped by those who got over excited. The racers require nerve and judgment. W. Pheop succeeded in capturing first prize. Although he was slow in getting started, he gradually caught up and finally passed W. Jameson, who had the misfortune to drop his balloon. The others were near in with the winner. Those who entered were: Messrs. Duffy, Hamburg, Dwyer, Jameson, Pheop, Christie, Pym, and W. Jameson. Each contestant had an individual judge. After the race, L. McMaster, the general floor-manager, called the winner to the centre of the floor, where he was applauded for his fine exhibition, and was awarded a gold locket, suitably engraved.

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## ASTRONOMY.

Fine Lecture Before the Hamilton Society Last Night.

In the museum over the Public Library, last evening, J. A. Patterson, K. C., M. A., Past President of the R. S. C., Toronto, delivered an address on "Astronomy and Astronomy," before a large and appreciative audience. The lecture abounded with instructive facts and was as interesting to the lovers of literature as to the student of the milky way. Tenyson, he said, was a poet who was familiar with the astronomer and scientists of his day. Before Darwin wrote his book on the origin of species Tenyson had heard its chief principles discussed in private, and had become so familiar with these principles that he referred to them in his poetry, and they were read by the world before Darwin published his book. Tenyson believed in evolution and taught its doctrines in his poems. He was well acquainted with Professor Pritchard, and had discussed with him his views on astronomy, and put them forth in his verses. He was well versed in the nebular theory, and referred to it in the most eloquent words in "The Princess" and others of his poems. He understood

# The Right House

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

## \$1.25 Brussels carpets at 97½c

1,500 yards of hardwearing English makes on sale to adjust our stock

HARDWEARING English Brussels carpets from the world's best makers—our regular \$1.25 quality—go on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 97½c a yard. These are patterns which we cannot get again, so out they go at this splendid saving.

There are rich and dainty fawn, crimson and green grounds with beautiful floral, Oriental and small trellis patterns now so fashionable. They are suitable for drawing rooms, sitting rooms, libraries, dining rooms and bed rooms. Borders and stairs to match.

All are desirable, superior qualities and extra good values at \$1.25 the yard. The sale starts Monday morning and continues for three days. Your choice at only 97½c a yard. Better select at once and be sure of the saving.

**Axminster Carpets at \$1.45**  
Sold all over Canada at \$1.75 a yard

A SPECIAL purchase of these famous Axminster Carpets has arrived and will go on sale Monday morning for three days at \$1.45 a yard. They are beauties for which other stores ask \$1.75 and more.

There are reseda, bright green, crimson, fawn and blue grounds in handsome floral and Persian effects, suitable for any room in the house. Borders to match. Buy at once. Special sale price for three days, \$1.45.

THOMAS C. WATKINS

**Tapestry Carpets: Big sale**  
One of the best sales in many a moon

CARPETS at makers' prices—a manufacturer needed money and made us a great reduction on 4,000 yards—54 pieces—12 beautiful patterns. All are in fresh, new Spring styles, patterns and colorings—and the price benefit is yours.

Floral, scroll and conventional designs on elegant fawn, green and crimson grounds.

51c for Hardwearing 60c Carpets  
63c for Hardwearing 80c Carpets  
75c for Hardwearing 90c Carpets

## Room size stock rugs: Bargains

Practically half price for these hardwearing Brussels Rugs

PATTERNS and sizes for most any room. We had them made up in our own work-rooms from ends of good imported Brussels Carpets. A wide assortment of desirable patterns and colorings. You may select Rugs that are suitable for most any room in the house and pay only half—practically—of the regular price.

\$ 6.95, regular value \$12.20	\$ 8.25, regular value \$15.75
\$ 7.25, regular value \$14.25	\$ 9.25, regular value \$17.35
\$10.75, regular value \$21.25	\$ 9.75, regular value \$17.75
\$14.95, regular value \$24.00	\$10.75, regular value \$20.50

CORNER KING EAST AND HUGHSON STS. THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

## CHURCHES TO-MORROW

**Special Services and Special Music.**

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach at both services at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow.

The service in Unity Church to-morrow evening will be conducted by Rev. R. V. Hart, of Burlington, Ont.

In the First Methodist Church Rev. S. F. Morris will preach at 11 a. m. in the evening Rev. J. Treleven will preach his closing sermon on Jonah.

Dr. Lyle will preach in Central Church in the morning on "The Master Aim of Our Lord and Master." Evening Rev. Mr. Sedgewick, "The Music of the Gospel."

The pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. MacLachlan, will preach to-morrow morning on "The Abiding One," evening on "One Who Failed."

In Zion Tabernacle Rev. A. I. Terryberry, B. A., of Grimsby, will preach morning and evening. The interests of the educational fund of the Methodist Church.

In St. John Presbyterian Church Miss Adeline Smith and Mr. Richmond will sing a duet at the morning service, and Miss Smith will sing a solo at the evening service.

In MacNab Street Presbyterian Church Rev. Beverley Ketchen will preach at both services: 11 a. m. "Our Daily Bread," 7 p. m., "Character and Environment."

Rev. S. Burnside Russell will conduct both services in Eskine Presbyterian Church, Pearl street, near King. Evening subject, "A Bad Bargain." Strangers welcome.

Rev. Roy VanWyeck will preach in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "Influence," at 7 p. m. on "Education." Soloist, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Mrs. Le Roy Grimes.

At Gore Street Methodist Church it will be anniversary day. Rev. John Locke, an eloquent preacher from Toronto, will occupy the pulpit. Special singing for the occasion. All welcome.

In Wesley Church the preachers respectively at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. will be Rev. Charles E. Cyril Dyson and Rev. Dr. L. Tovell, and the soloists will be Miss Bertha Carey and Mr. Charles Williams.

In Gospel Tabernacle Pastor Philipott will preach in the morning on "Mind Your Own Business," and in the evening on "The New Man." Mr. John White, the gospel singer, of Toronto, will sing at both services.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach at both services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Evening sermon, the fifth in the series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer." Subject, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

At St. Giles' Church Rev. Mr. Paulin will preach at both services. Miss Annie McLean will sing "I Love to Tell the Story" at the morning service, and Mr. Harry Morden will sing "After the Harvest" in the evening.

At Central Presbyterian Church to-morrow Miss Stares and Mrs. Clyde Green will be the soloists, and the quartette and choir will sing at both services. Mr. Garratt will play "Walters' Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger," following the evening service.

In Ryerson Methodist Church Rev. R. J. Treleven, of First Methodist, will be the preacher in the morning. He will also administer the quarterly sacrament of the Lord's supper and receive the new members into the church. At 3 p. m. Bible classes and Sunday school; 7 p. m., Rev. G. Francis Morris, of Carlisle, will be the preacher. The soloists for the day will be Mrs. Cline and others.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach twice in Emerald Street Methodist Church. During the past week the revival meetings have been greatly blessed in the conversion of souls. They will continue next week, beginning every night at 8 o'clock. Short, bright services.

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow. The choir will sing Dudley Buck's "Te Deum in C" at the morning service, and Sullivan's "Who is Like unto Thee?" in the evening. Soloes will also be sung during the day by Miss Rhoda Evans and Mr. Randall Harries.

To-morrow and Monday will be mite box anniversary at Charlton Avenue Methodist Church. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., will preach in the morning, and the pastor in the evening. Subject, "True Men Verily Guilty." Monday evening, free concert and report of mite boxes.

Anniversary services of the Simcoe Street Methodist Church will be held to-morrow. Morning and evening sermons will be preached by the Rev. W. H. Hincks, of Parkdale Church, Toronto. On Monday evening an entertainment will be given and will be addressed by Mr. Hincks. A splendid treat is in store for Simcoe people both days.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach. Morning subject, "Like Minded According to Jesus Christ." Anthem, "Come Unto Me"; trio, "Come Ye Blessed Evening Subject, "The Divine Call and the Human Response." Anthem, "The Good Shepherd"; quartette, "Even Me." Song service before and after evening service.

The pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church will occupy his own pulpit on Sunday and speak in the morning on "The Beauty of God," and in the evening on "Why I Believe the Bible to be the Word of God." The large and increasing congregations attest the popularity and helpfulness of these services for the people. At the close of the evening service the ordinance of baptism will again be administered.

Rev. A. E. Mitchell, pastor of Knox Church, will begin to-morrow a short series of Sunday morning sermons on "Some Present Day Tendencies in Religion," the topic for the first one being, "The Demand for Reality, Not Creed." The topic for the evening service will be "The World's Estimate of a Spiritually Alive Man." H. J. Allan will give his weekly organ recital from 6.40 to 7 p. m., and Rev. H. D. Cameron, pastor of Knox Mission, will conduct both services there. Prof. James Johnson will contribute a solo at the morning service in the mission.

## BRITISH GUNBOAT THERE.

Foreign Officials in Liberia Believed to be in Danger.

## VINEMOUNT

A number of young people from here drove to Stony Creek on Friday evening last, to hear the challenge debate between Pine Crest Literary Society and the Epworth League, of that place.

Miss Agnes Muir, of Grimsby, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss B. Fowler, of Burlington, has been spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss Lulu Barr, who has been ill for some time, is recovering nicely.

Miss H. Bertram is visiting friends in Toronto.

Owing to the bad weather, the attendance at the Literary Society meeting was not up to the mark.

Mrs. O'Malley's Advice to Her Son. (Upon receiving his Diploma.) So now you're a doctor, with papers to show:

Of your great deeds in medicine the world will soon know.

All our pains and our aches now like magic will go.

From the top of our head to the tip of our toe.

Now don't be like Dinky your brother, who's taken to law.

All the big words he uses would break a man's jaw.

He argues to-day that black must be white.

And to-morrow he swears it's as black as the night.

Sure the devil himself couldn't argue with Dinky.

Only last night he told me the judge was a nunny.

And the jurors themselves hadn't brains for to see.

That all his great talking was only for fee.

Now the ladies will call on you morning and night.

Whenever they get the least little fright.

Saying, "If the doctor in I would see him, if you please.

For I'm after contracting a painful disease."

Then you'll run to the cupboard and take out your pills.

And say, "My dear madam, they're good for all ills."

Take one in the morning and one in the night.

And in forty-eight hours you'll be feeling all right."

With a smile on her face and your feet in her hand.

You'll take it by saying "I'm at your command."

And be at her command if she has only a smile.

For healing the sick is always worth while.

Don't bother too much about getting your fee.

For to-morrow the Lord only knows where you'll be.

For if health was a thing that money could buy.

Sure the rich would all live and the poor would all die.

A Needle in the Bay.

In his book on "Nautical Charts" G. R. Putnam mentions the recent discovery in Blue Hill Bay, Me., of a pinnacle rock, only six feet in diameter at its top, and projecting within seven feet of the surface of the water, which rises nearly perpendicularly out of a depth of 78 feet. The rock was discovered by means of a wire drag. Its existence is mentioned as an example of the difficulty, even in well known waters, of making certain that no isolated rocks are lying in wait for heedless victims.

# TRUE DETECTIVE STORIES

## THE CLEW OF THE CROOKED "W"

BY WILL IRWIN

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FLORENCE CAMPBELL was a professional nurse in the New York State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, New York city. At the time when her case came to the attention of the New York Police Department she was assistant to Mrs. Jestly, the matron. She had been at this hospital about two years, and she brought a record for twelve years of excellent work.

Miss Campbell went on her annual vacation last September, returning on October 3. One morning a week after she was talking with the pharmacist, Mr. King, in the hospital dispensary, when an orderly brought her a package of mail. On top was a square parcel.

"Some one has been sending you some candy," said King.

"Oh, I guess not," said Miss Campbell. She opened the parcel nevertheless; found that it was indeed a box of candy bearing the mark of the Boston Candy Stores, New York. She held out the box to King as if to offer him a piece.

"Why, there's something wrong with that stuff!" he exclaimed. They examined it. The candy—gum drops, as it happened—was dusted over with a fine, white powder. Some of the pieces, too, were broken, as if to let the powder penetrate.

"It looks queer to me," said King. "Say, you want to be careful with candy that comes through the mails. You had better let me analyze some of that powder before you eat it." Miss Campbell laughed at his caution; but King was in earnest. She finally left the box, and the pharmacist proceeded with his analysis. He found that the white powder was arsenic.

When he made this discovery King became suddenly cautious. Evidently, here was a crime; he wanted to keep himself out of it. He returned the box to Miss Campbell, therefore, saying only that the candy looked suspicious and that she should certainly have an analysis made before she ate any of it. She handed it over to one of the resident physicians. He found arsenic; and as in duty bound he reported the fact to Dr. Maybon, the superintendent. Dr. Maybon, remembering certain anonymous letters which had been received in the summer by both Miss Campbell and himself, reported the case to the District Attorney's office. So, by the regular city routine, it came to the Central Detective Bureau; and Lieutenant Carey, an experienced man in poisoning cases, was assigned to the case.

"I went to Miss Campbell the first thing," said Carey, "and I put in a whole afternoon with her. She was a tall woman, in her thirties, nice spoken and sharp as a whip. I asked her who might be her enemies. She could think of no one who would want to kill her, but finally she did admit, after I had grilled her the whole afternoon, that Mrs. Jestly, the matron, and a Mrs. Thorpe, another nurse on the island, had not been exactly friendly to her. They had shown no particular animosity, she said, but Mrs. Thorpe had just stopped speaking to her. Dr. Maybon had told me about the anonymous letters. She had received five of them—three in typewriting and two in handwriting. But she hadn't thought much about it at the time and had destroyed them. I asked who her friends and associates were. She named four different women, living in Manhattan. Three of them don't matter. The one to keep your eye on is Mrs. Jessie Morrow, who lived at No. 118 West Eighty-fourth street.

"All the time Miss Campbell seemed a little frightened. I got the impression that she was trying to shield some one, and made up my mind that we couldn't expect much help from her. In fact, she asked me once if I couldn't drop the case, seeing that no harm was done."

Having taken Miss Campbell's statement, Carey turned his attention to that important piece of evidence, the candy box. It bore the brand of the Boston Candy Stores, a firm having two branches, one in Fourteenth street, the other in Third avenue, near Twenty-third street, New York city. The wrapper was a plain piece of manila paper. The address, which was in handwriting, was scratched on a separate piece of notepaper and fastened on by the twelve two-cent stamps which had carried the package through the United States mails.

Carey spent some time with this address. The hand was plainly disguised. From every one who might be suspected he took samples of handwriting. The result was puzzling. Any one of three different persons might have written that address. The handwriting experts, called into court in important cases, are always cocksure of angles and speeds; the practical detectives know that this kind of expert testimony is characteristically unreliable. The most careful inspection of the handwriting only limited the field of suspicion.

The candy was what is known in the trade as royal gum drops. This in itself had a bearing on the case, for that was Miss Campbell's favorite candy. Plainly the sender knew her habits. Carey visited the Boston Candy Stores and discovered that the royal gum drops were sold only at the Twenty-third street shop. Further the wrapping paper was of the kind used in this branch. The package had been mailed in the Madison square station of the Post Office Department, only two blocks away. One part of the transaction, therefore, became plain as day. Either the sender lived near Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue or he had done his work in a great hurry.

The next thing that specially claimed Carey's attention was one of the anonymous letters received by Dr. Maybon—he had kept only this one—a scurrilous attack upon him and his methods. It was typewritten, and it was mailed on August 4 from Station W, Manhattan. The writer, evidently uneducated in the cautions of crime, had made three slips. In the first place the paper had been an ordinary letter size sheet, carrying a letterhead. The writer to avoid detection had torn off the letterhead, but he had incautiously left the printed date line. There it was, and in singular black face type:—"New York, ———— 190—." He had forgotten, too, to tear off the part bearing the water mark, which read "Victor." Further, he had used a very old typewriter, slightly out of alignment and showing certain peculiarities in the worn letters. Most conspicuous of these was the capital "W," repeated several times in the Maybon letter. From this the upper left hand corner was torn away. Typewriter experts, called into consultation, said that it was the work of a very old, worn-out Remington.

But that letterhead—Carey started there one of those elaborate, fine tooth investigations of the thorough city detective. He found first the jobbers who handled the paper water marked "Victor." It is the product of the Victor mills. These jobbers reported that they sold such paper to about three hundred printers in New York. There opened before the de-



"BUT GIVE ME THAT PAPER," SAID HALL.

detectives a chase of appalling magnitude—to see every one of those printers and to find who, using Victor paper for his letterhead orders, used also that peculiar black type. Carey had half a dozen plain clothes men on this tedious search, when the developments in another line caused him suddenly to drop it.

The anonymous letter, as I have said, was mailed from Station W, Manhattan. This is at Eighty-fourth street and Columbus avenue. One evening, going over the notes he had taken from Miss Campbell, Carey suddenly stumbled on the address, "Mrs. Jessie Morrow, No. 118 West Eighty-fourth street," only a half block from Station W. He saw Miss Campbell again on some pretext or other and wedged in among a hundred impertinent questions some inquiries about Mrs. Morrow. She was a bosom friend to Miss Campbell, it appeared. On the nurse's day off the two women usually went to the theatre together. Carey went to No. 118 West Eighty-fourth street to see what he could see.

But Mrs. Morrow, the janitress said, had moved away from that house in August. She had gone somewhere up the Hudson. Carey stopped to chat with this janitress, an intelligent Irish woman. Mrs. Mor-

row had lived in the house about a year. She had some kind of work at home—writing and attending to accounts for an old gentleman who came to that house sometimes.

"I suppose that she was at her typewriter most of the time," said Carey offhand.

"Yes," said the janitress, "she was always typewriting."

"A good Smith Premier typewriter is a great help," said Carey.

"I don't know nothing about typewriters," said the janitress.

She could not remember just when Mrs. Morrow moved. The real estate agents who rented that house could tell. And, having satisfied himself that Mrs. Morrow owned a typewriter—although he had failed to establish that it was a Remington—Carey saw the agents. Mrs. Morrow had moved on August 8, four days after Station W, at the corner, had stamped that anonymous letter.

The agents furnished another fact, a great deal more pertinent. Some of the correspondence regarding the rent had been conducted by William H. Hall, and William H. Hall wrote on a sheet of note paper water marked "Victor," and the date line on his notepad

was in the same identical type as the date line on the anonymous letter to Dr. Maybon. Only the size of the paper differed. The anonymous letter was on letter size paper. Evidently it was the larger brother of the notepaper which Mr. Hall had used in his correspondence with the real estate agents.

The next day the Central Office detectives started on two new scents. While half of the men looked up the antecedents of William H. Hall, Carey and two assistants went to Mamaroneck, to which town, he learned from the Post Office, Mrs. Morrow had moved. The Manhattan squad found that Hall was a rich and retired fur dealer who had started life in the hat business. For future use they patched together a pretty accurate story of his life.

Carey found that Mrs. Morrow was living in a cottage on the outskirts of Mamaroneck. After looking over the ground he sent one of his detectives to the real estate man who owned that cottage with a tentative offer to buy it. The agents were willing, and the detective was shown through the house. There, in the front room, stood an old, battered Remington typewriter. The detective tried to get rid of Mrs. Morrow for a few moments while he took samples of a capital "W"; but she stuck to him like the bark

to a tree. Neither could he get sight of any William H. Hall letterheads. He pretended to take measurements and asked Mrs. Morrow for a sheet of paper to note down his figures. She produced a plain piece of notepaper, and the policeman was baffled again.

Two days later, while Carey was still watching the house and meditating new plans, Mrs. Morrow suddenly began making preparations to move. Carey found from the transfer company that she was going to the neighboring town of Peekskill, a haul so short that she intended to take her goods by wagon instead of by train. The detectives watched the case of that typewriter go into the van at Mamaroneck; watched it taken out at the new house in Peekskill. Two days afterward, when she was getting settled, they saw Hall, with whose face they had got acquainted, walk up the front path, ring the doorbell and enter the house.

The psychological moment had come. Carey sprang his mine. Accompanied by MacConeghy, a detective, who can use a typewriter, he called on Mrs. Morrow and stated the whole case plainly to her.

"And the best thing you can do," said Carey, "is to let me look at all your letter paper and give me samples from that typewriter." Mrs. Morrow became a volcano of wrath, then an iceberg of angry reserve. The police might do as they pleased, she said; she knew nothing of any poisoned candy; they had no rights outside of New York; she would thank him to leave the house at once. As Carey stood at the door, "Jollying her," he says, Hall entered the room. Carey, who had been waiting for this, stepped up and slapped Hall on the shoulder.

"Why, Mr. Hall," he said, "don't you know me? I used to know you when you were in the hat business on Beaver street. Remember?" And Carey rattled off a string of reminiscences of Hall's early life.

Hall started like a man caught in the act. Carey pressed his advantage. Mrs. Morrow was in a very unfortunate position. It would be best for her to be frank, else the New York police would have to use other methods.

Hall turned to Mrs. Morrow. "I think you had better let them see everything," he said.

"Then show me all the paper you have in the house," said Carey.

They went from room to room, Mrs. Morrow overlooking all the places where paper might be kept until Carey pointed them out to her. In a bureau drawer at the top of the house he found a pad, letter size, with the letterhead of William H. Hall. Tearing off a sample, Carey hustled Mrs. Morrow into the parlor and asked her to open the typewriter.

"It is locked," said she.

"That's easily remedied," said Carey, and he tore off the hasp. Before either she or the hesitating and troubled Hall could get breath MacConeghy was seated and was running off capital W's. By a gesture Mrs. Morrow invited Hall outside. Carey immediately drew out the Maybon letter and dictated its text to his assistant. When MacConeghy had finished it Carey sat down to the typewriter and began to stab the keys, imitating with unpractised hand the sound of the machine at work. At the same moment he winked at MacConeghy. The latter, taking the cue, stepped to the door and listened. And he heard Mrs. Morrow say:—

"Quick! Don't you know that it will be used in court?"

A minute later Hall, evidently lashed to courage, burst in and ordered the detectives out.

"Oh, very well," said Carey, carelessly.

"But give me that paper!" said Hall, snatching at the typewritten sample. Carey evaded him, thrust the paper in his pocket, and hurried out to the nearest telephone. On the way he compared the sample with the Maybon letter. The resemblance in the broken W's and the faulty alignment was perfect. Any one could see that they came from one and the same typewriter.

And here I begin to spring the solution. Arrived at the telephone, Carey called up the hospital on Ward's Island, got Dr. Maybon, and asked him not to let Miss Campbell leave the island nor get to a telephone.

For Miss Campbell, not Mrs. Morrow nor yet Mr. Hall, had been his suspect from the very first. Probably you are surprised at this. I hope that you are, because I have been doing my best to conceal it. The writer of the Sherlock Holmes school always omits one strong psychological factor—intuition—and one practical factor—experience.

The intuition of Carey told him, as soon as he had talked half an hour with Miss Campbell, that her attitude wasn't straight; that she was concealing something. His experience had taught him that in three-quarters of such cases the victim is also the criminal. One who has never done police work as detective or reporter does not know how many hysterical women and girls accuse others of desperate attempts at crime which they have "planted" themselves. When it is reported that this or that young girl has been found lying unconscious in a shed, exhausted from her struggle with bandits who have held her captive, the experienced police captain never looks for the bandits until he has put the girl through the third degree. The anonymous letters, the crudely poisoned candy—all, to an experienced policeman, pointed to Miss Campbell as the sole perpetrator of this attempt at crime. Besides, I have purposely omitted one fact which came out late in the investigation.

On August 4, the day when the anonymous letter to Dr. Maybon was mailed, Miss Campbell was off the island on leave.

Carey proceeded at once to Ward's Island and called on Miss Campbell. She came down in a fresh evening dress, to sit through three hours of the third degree. Slowly Carey wormed it out of her. She admitted the letter first. She had written it surreptitiously on Mrs. Morrow's typewriter. Stage by stage she admitted buying the candy. But never would she say, "I did it." He got her over to the Detective Bureau the next afternoon. There they sat from four to nine before she said the word. Even then she gave few details. She had got the arsenic from the hospital dispensary "to poison rats." She had taken the candy, just after she bought it, to the women's room of a department store, unwrapped it, sprinkled it with arsenic and wrapped it up again. There was a writing desk "for the convenience of patrons" near at hand. She had written the address on a piece of store paper, cut it out and fastened it on with the stamps.

"But why did you do it?" asked Carey.

"I don't know," said Miss Campbell. "I just don't know."

And although Carey has his own explanation for it this is probably a better reason than any that he gives. They never do know.

## NOT SO BLOOD AND THUNDERY NOW

YOU can't commit so many merry little murders nowadays as you could a few years back; the boys don't care so much for this form of violence," said the man in charge of the detective output of the biggest New York publishing house given over to cheap weekly literature. "The tendency is toward the unravelling of crimes by scientific methods. In the days of Old Broadbrim, Old Sleuth and Old Cap Collier you couldn't get out a successful detective story unless you had an average of one kill to every three pages, but this is being gradually done away with.

"The half dozen men who write detective stories for the weekly libraries—and by the way, these are nickel novels, not dime novels, though I suppose the older term always will cling to them—are appreciating the fact that the schoolboy of to-day is an intellectual advancement over his daddy, and, consequently, you couldn't hold his interest by introducing the gun, the knife and the poison bottle whenever you run short of a sensible plot.

"The boys want mystery stories, and the detective who can solve these mysteries quickest and most effectively is the sleuth the youngsters will remember with their five cent pieces on publication day. Why, it has got so that in one of the recent detective stories, which centres around the doings of the present day favorite, the boss ferretter worked out the entire problem without leaving his office, getting at the truth by the question and answer process and applying his deductions until they fitted the facts. This is a good deal healthier for the boy reader—and, incidentally, the change has resulted in attracting to the detective story another class of readers made up of lawyers and professional men, who find plenty of mental relaxation in following the fortunes of the thief takers who hold the public attention to-day.

"The nickel novel is now got up in more attractive form than was its predecessor. For one thing, there is a colored cover in place of the old black and white

wood cut that was for long such an artistic borer. The publishing houses pay a good deal of attention to externals, and it pays to give the boys something neat and tasty, for they are a very important part of the reading public, and their support of a nickel library is not to be sneered at by the business office."

"Who is writing the detective stories of to-day?"

"We have one man who does nothing else. His mind has been trained along these peculiar lines, and he has acquired a style that the boys seem to delight in. We keep him about a dozen numbers ahead of actual publication, for we can't afford to slip up in our weekly output. Sometimes, when he is indisposed, we assign the job to another member of the staff, but as a rule it is one man who does the work.

"The detective story, however, is not the one that heads the list of popular productions for young fellows: As a matter of fact, the library that sells best is one that exploits the doings of a boy. That is what the boys like most to read about—something another boy just like themselves has done. Of course they are filled with admiration for the achievements of the great detectives of fiction, but they always feel that they'll have to wait until they grow up before they can successfully emulate these heroes. In the case of the boy hero it is different. Every young reader feels he can emulate the performances of this youthful paragon, and that is why the weekly sales of the library are enormous."

"What does this boy hero do?"

"Everything a healthy boy ought to do. He is the champion baseball player and the best football player and the most satisfactory all round athlete his country can produce. He is the sort of a lad Jack Hark-

### Popping the Question

"To-night I speak to your father, dearest. What had I better say?"

"Well, hadn't you better first call his attention to the penalties for assault, manslaughter and murder?"

away was, and there never was a more popular chap than that same Jack of glorious memory. He has all sorts of adventures at the school at Fardale, Conn.—an imaginary institution—and later when he goes to Yale.

"How long has he been thrilling the boy public?"

"For eleven years."

"And can you successfully hold him at the boy age for an indefinite period? Is he a sort of five cent Peter Pan?"

"Oh, no; he grows up just like other boys. He grows up naturally, and each week he is a week older than he was in the previous number. You couldn't appeal to the boys in any other way."

"But won't he reach an age limit in time, when he can no longer take part in purely juvenile experiences?"

"Of course."

"Then what will you do—stop your library?"

"Oh, no, we'll dig up a younger brother and take him along a route similar to the one the present favorite has travelled. It's the usual thing. Don't you remember how Sir Conan Doyle gracefully brought on Mycroft, a brother of Sherlock Holmes, when he had about exhausted the adventures of Sherlock? That gives the author an opening. You watch out for some Mycroft Holmes stories some of these days."

"What kind of a man writes these stories that are so well thought of by the boys?"

"A boy's man. He lives in Maine and spends most of his time with the younger generation. He enters into all their sports and is as enthusiastic in boat building or baseball playing as any youngster of fifteen. He understands his people, and so his people understand him. Incidentally, he has made a very good thing out of his books, in a money way, and could afford to live for the rest of his life without writing a single line or doing a stroke of work. But he isn't that kind. He wants to talk each week to his great boy audience, and I think he'll continue being a boy himself till his hair turns white."



THE TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Gossip and Comment

On Wednesday Ketchel announced that he intended to take a long rest. The next day he signed to fight Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Fine press stuff.

This Marathon business has developed a bunch of flyers of different stripes and hues. Longboat, the flying Indian; Maloney, the flying bartender; Dorando, the flying waiter, and all the rest of the flying machines. A flying messenger boy would be a welcome addition to the collection.

Chicago Tribune: Indiana has removed the Kivier from Sunday baseball and will stand for a bit of boxing. New York does not consider it harmful to engage in fistfights at the ten-round limit. In Chicago Sunday baseball is an institution, but Chicago has sacrificed everything else along the "brawl" line to the purpose of keeping the bar-rooms open on Sunday.

The Canadian curlers are winning in Scotland with a regularity that makes their trip to the old land listen like a triumphal procession, with refreshments at every stopping place.

Toronto Star: Fritz Mohl, the German giant, who wrestles Rogers to-night at Riverdale, had a lively day yesterday. He took his first ride on an iceboat, and it came almost being his last. In a race between him and King Edward Paddy Phelan, Mohl, accidentally say when, held on in a puff of wind, and the iceboat went over. She was going a mile a minute. Mohl, who was one of Say When's crew, lit on his back, and slid about 60 yards. When he got up his feet were split from tail to collar. In the evening he did his famous feat of catching balls bowled by Toronto's fastest alley bowlers.

In Boston some days ago they predicted that Longboat would not race Shrubbs at an early date as Feb. 23, not because Pat Powers was losing his grip on the Indian, but as the Journal says, because Powers is anxious to pull off a race in Madison Square Garden on March 17, and Longboat is sure to be one of the contestants, whether it be in a match or a four-cornered race. The wise Patriotic has an inkling that Shrubbs can trim the red man for fifteen miles, and it is not at all likely that he would want Longboat to be a beaten man when the March 17 race is held. It hardly seems probable that Longboat would consent to a race with Shrubbs under twenty miles. This same writer is evidently just as sure now about the starter as he was about the Marathon in which Shrubbs did not finish.

The New York Age, an organ for colored people, gets off the following: Here are a few rules to go by while our white brothers are litter over the defeat of Burns. Don't accidentally jostle a caucasian in the street car or on the street. Don't talk about prize fighting in public. Don't speak to your white brother other than in a quiet, inoffensive manner. It is difficult to show a spirit of manhood and independence at this juncture without vice charged with the crime of getting "fresh and upish" because Jack Johnson won. What a pity!

Entries for the American bowling tournament to be held at Princeton shortly, closed last night, with over 2,000 entries. The H. B. & A. C. of this city, has entered three teams.

GARRISON INDOOR BALL GAMES.

Four games were played in Section A, of the Garrison Indoor Baseball League, last evening before a large crowd. The teams all had an off day and as a result of the loose playing the scores were low. The Canadian Army service corps met their first defeat this season, when they stacked up against A Company, 10th, the final score being 19 to 20, in favor of A Company. The teams: A Company, 13th (20)—Beattie, Daleigh, Nixon, Day, Bates, Bingham, Sinikins, Buchanan, Meschan. C. A. S. C. (19)—Rousseau, Sutton, Bonzie, Scaris, Rodgers, Turner, Hutton, Drysdale and Showman. The 13th Buglers defeated the Brass Band and Maxim Gun team by a score of 24 to 12. The lineup: Buglers (23)—Adams, Martin, Waite, Best, Brydges, Lawson, Jackson, Cooper, Potter. B. and M. (12)—Carter, Cooper, Moffatt, Ellis, Garrett, Thompson, Applegath, Booth.

B Company took a fall out of E Company, 13th, winning easily by a score of 25 to 22. The teams lined up as follows: B Company, 13th (29)—Rodgers, Nairn, Stoker, Patterson, F. Vollick, Freese, Freese, W. Vollick, Mellon. E Company, 13th (22)—Doyle, Val-lance, Squibb, Vincent, Atkins, Harris, Metcalf, Slattery.

The game between D and G Companies, of the 13th, was a burlesque, D winning by a score of 46 to 13. The teams were: D Company, 13th (46)—Dunford, Lammann, Muirhead, Aldridge, Ross, Smith, Goodman, Hilda, Kergan. G Company, 13th (13)—Stout, Manning, Rowe, Robinson, Smith, Forstner, Richard, Perkins.

A CHALLENGE. Sporting Editor Times, I hereby challenge Willie McMichael, champion roller skater of Ontario, to a race to two miles for the championship of Ontario, race to be skated at the Britannia roller rink. Jack Hamburg.

A story in which Webster is said to have figured: The statesman was once asked by a woman at a dinner given in his honor, how he varied in his eating, and what he generally ate. "Madam," the answer ran, "I vary in eating in this respect; sometimes I eat more, but never less."—Boston Herald.

LONGBOAT HONORED.

Indian at a Deseronto Match Last Night.

Conkle Accepts Mohl's Challenge.

Deseronto, Feb. 12.—Among the spectators who attended the hockey game here last night were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Longboat. Tom consented to start the game by facing the puck. The following address was presented to him: To Mr. Thomas Longboat: Sir,—On behalf of the Deseronto Hockey Club and the rink management, we, the undersigned, beg to convey our sincere thanks for your kind and sportsmanlike manner in offering to face the puck in our game to-night. We would further express the wish that all your achievements in your athletic line will be crowned with success, as in your past career. Thanking you again for the honor conferred on us, we are: "J. Fairbairn, manager; "W. G. Sayers, secretary-treasurer."

When Longboat appeared on the ice some one said: "There is the only original Tom Longboat," and the crowd repeated its cheers of a week ago, when the news was received of his victory over Alfred Shrubbs at New York. They threw up their hats and danced around, and nearly went wild. The game went on for several minutes before the crowd ceased cheering. Longboat came down town from the reservation this afternoon and received many congratulations on his great victory over Alfred Shrubbs on Feb. 5th. He was only down a short time and then returned to his headquarters on the reservation. When interviewed this afternoon he said his future plans were undecided.

LONGBOAT ACTING UP. Toronto, Feb. 13.—Tom Longboat nor anybody else seems to know just "where he is at." Last night at Deseronto he faced the puck at a hockey game, received an address, and an ovation which lasted several minutes from the packed house. Then he hit the trail for the Tyendinaga reservation before the game was old. He told an interviewer who questioned him about the Shrubbs race at Buffalo that his plans for the future are very unsettled.

Yesterday Tom Flanagan got a wire from the Indian asking when the Irish mogul wanted him to report to him. Flanagan stood the champion off with a short reply and he can hear from the latter. The latter intended that the Indian should go right back to Al-lenhurst, N. J., to get ready for Shrubbs, but the wily son of the forest slipped out of New York when somebody's back was turned.

A rumor comes from Indianapolis that Hayes and Longboat have arranged to run in that city on February 22nd, three days before the Shrubbs race at Buffalo. The redskin says that he will not be ready for Shrubbs on the 25th, so that it is hardly likely that the report from Indianapolis is authentic.

Much as Longboat would like to return to the management of Tom Flanagan, such an arrangement is out of the question. Flanagan has neither the time nor the inclination to handle him again.

Montreal, Feb. 13.—It was announced here yesterday by the promoters that Alfred Shrubbs, the English runner, will not race in Montreal on Feb. 18, as announced the other day, the date having been postponed until March 24. This decision was reached as it was found impossible to secure a suitable track until the ice is gone out of the Arena. By March 24 the big auditorium will be cleared of ice and a suitable earth track laid.

Shrubbs' opponents are to be the fastest of the local runners. The first of the local runners is the Irish-American CLARK'S AMATEUR MARATHON.

New York, Feb. 12.—Out of a field of 154 starters, James Clark, of the Xavier Athletic Club, of this city, to-day won a Marathon race, which began in the Army of the 13th Regiment, Brooklyn, and finished there after the runners had gone to Seagate, Coney Island, where the turning point was staked. The full distance of the race was 26 miles 383 yards, and the winner's time was 2:46:52.35. James Crowley, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who won the Vonkers Marathon last Thanksgiving Day, was second, finishing about 500 yards behind the winner and fully half a mile ahead of Harry Jensen, of the Pastime Athletic Club, third.

The winner was always a prominent factor during every mile of the race, and entered the Army in good condition. Crowley made a fine sprint inside the building, where the last two miles of the race were run, gaining three hundred yards on the leader. Ten men out of the 154 who started finished. The first three to finish were: First, Jack Clark, Xavier Athletic Club, New York, 2:46:52.35; second, James P. Crowley, Irish-American Athletic Club, 2:49:16.35; third, Harry Jensen, Pastime Athletic Club, 2:54:00.

FRENCH MARATHON COMING. The winner of the Scottish Marathon race returned to Paris last week, and was awarded an enthusiastic reception by his fellow-members of the Cercle des Sports de France. Interviewed as to his future plans, St. Yves said that he was under contract to return to London to start the end of February or commencement of March to meet all comers, after which he would probably visit America. He is spending the week-end with his family at Rouen, after which he will commence training for his match with Cibot, which, he stipulates, must take place on a track officially measured and the times taken by official watch-holders, in case of records being lowered.

Edouard Cibot and Louis Orphie, the two famous French long-distance runners, who will compete in the six-day team race at Madison Square Gardens, New York, in March next, are regarded as the best pair in Europe for this class of contest.

CONKLE ACCEPTS. He and Two Others to Tackle Fritz Mohl. It looks as if Hamilton's bowling and wrestling fans will shortly have an opportunity of seeing Fritz Mohl, a noted German granular, in action. Charlie Conkle sent word from Buffalo yesterday afternoon that he would accept Mohl's challenge on behalf of himself, Sam Zeller, "the strong barber," and an "unknown." He agreed to all the conditions imposed by Mohl, but stipulated that the match must take place between February 17 and February 21. Conkle stated he would be back in this city on Tuesday next and will wrestle before any of the athletic clubs that will hang up a purse. It is likely that the Olympic Club will get the bout.

Conkle sent word to Zeller to commence training at once, and the giant barber is as happy as "The Merry Widow." If the match is arranged efforts no doubt

A HARD GAME.

Berlin Pros. Left the Ice at Brantford.

LADIES' NIGHT.

Brantford, Feb. 13.—Brantford won the most gruelling game ever played on local ice here last night by the score of 7 to 2 over the Berlin professionals. The play became so strenuous for the visitors in the second half, with ten more minutes to play, that Manager Williams, of the "Dutch Company," decided to pull his team off the ice, despite the fact that three Brantford players were on the fence, and Berlin had six men to four.

The climax came when "Cap" McDonald received a clout from Dumart, the Berlin right wing, and retaliated with his stick, putting the Berliner down and out. Referee Layden benched Dumart for five minutes and McDonald for ten, and ordered play to continue. All efforts to get Berlin to finish the game were unavailing, however, and the referee finally ordered a face-off, with the Brantford players in position, and Sandford took the rubber and scored the seventh goal. The game was then awarded to Brantford. Manager Williams would not state that there would be a protest over the decision.

The game was exciting from start to finish. Line-up: Brantford—Goal, Meade; point, Sandford; cover, MacDonald; rover, Ward; centre, Smith; right wing, Marks; left wing, Throp. Berlin—Goal, Lehman; point, Deban; cover, Gross; rover, Siebert; centre, Edmunds; right, Dumart; left, Schmidt.

YESTERDAY'S SUMMARY. O. H. A.—Intermediate. Gait, 4; Milton, 3; Toronto Rowing 10; Port Perry, 1; Lindsay, 9; Peterboro, 1; Ingersoll, 5; Simcoe, 2; Niagara Falls, 9; Port Colborne, 7.

O. H. A.—Whitby, 2; Oxford-Waterloo League, 2; Drumbo, 12; Baden, 8; Ontario Professional League, 2; Brantford, 7; Berlin, 2; Intermediate—Senior. Queen's Univ., 18; Laval Univ., 4; McGill, 6; Varsity, 2; Intercollegiate—Intermediate. McGill Univ., 8; Queen's Univ., 1; Northern League, 1; Listowel, 11; Palmerston, 3.

G. G. PRIZE.

Orillia Won Lord Grey's Curling Cup.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—The final game for the Governor-General's prize was played yesterday morning in mild weather on the ice of the Granite club, and victory went with Orillia at the close of play. The scores: Peterboro, Orillia, 4; A. A. Hollingshead, Geo. Moore, J. S. Knappman, J. Curran, W. M. Lang, T. McPherson, G. H. Giroux, B. T. Stewart, D. A. McNab, W. T. Hall, 22; skip, 14; A. Moore, D. A. McNab, W. J. Thompson, Dr. Kennedy, D. Davidson, F. Toogood, skip, 12; skip, 28.

CANICKS ON OPEN ICE.

Inverness, England, Feb. 13.—The Canadian curlers played their first match on open ice since their arrival in Scotland yesterday, defeating on six rinks the Inverness team by a score of 103 to 80.

GUELPH TANKARD.

Guelph, Feb. 13.—In the final game of the Guelph Tankard, W. E. Vernon, of Collingwood, beat Graham, of Fergus, and won the consolation trophy of the Tankard. The Guelph Tankard. Score: Collingwood, Fergus, 17; Graham, skip, 16.

BURLINGTON WON FROM ANCASTER.

Burlington, Feb. 12.—(Special)—A match in the City and County Hockey League was played on the Burlington rink last evening between the Burlington and Ancaster teams, which resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 11 to 2. The work of the home team was very good, and the play was fast and furious. On the whole, it was never a one-sided game, the result was never in doubt. Filman, of Ancaster, was referee and his work was anything but satisfactory. Following was the line-up: Burlington—Colton, Brush, Coates, Thorpe, Vanatter, Filman, Morrison. Ancaster—Morrison, J. McConachie, Cantwell, Ferguson, Filman, Wilbur, G. McConachie.

CONKLE ACCEPTS.

He and Two Others to Tackle Fritz Mohl. It looks as if Hamilton's bowling and wrestling fans will shortly have an opportunity of seeing Fritz Mohl, a noted German granular, in action. Charlie Conkle sent word from Buffalo yesterday afternoon that he would accept Mohl's challenge on behalf of himself, Sam Zeller, "the strong barber," and an "unknown." He agreed to all the conditions imposed by Mohl, but stipulated that the match must take place between February 17 and February 21. Conkle stated he would be back in this city on Tuesday next and will wrestle before any of the athletic clubs that will hang up a purse. It is likely that the Olympic Club will get the bout.

HOW TO SECURE FARM HELP.

As usual, the Salvation Army will be in a position to introduce farm help to farmers throughout the country during the coming spring. All indications point to a revival in trade, and there is a probability that farm help will be scarce. The Army authorities are constantly in communication with newcomers and others in the country, who are desirous of locating on farms from time to time, and will be glad to introduce these people to farmers needing help.

It is not the purpose of the Army, however, to encourage the immigration of farm help to Canada during the coming year, unless the conditions warrant such a policy. Therefore, farmers who are likely to require help, are advised to communicate promptly with Lieut.-Col. Thos. Howell, Jas. and Albert Henry, Eddie and Harry Noble purchased a farm of 50 acres from Mr. Fred Held.

In a contest held here recently Mr.

Knocking Down the Pins

At the H. B. and A. C. alleys last night five matches in class C were rolled. The Victoria, Trebles and T. H. & B. No. 1 won three each, and the Steel Plant and Originals won two. The scores were: CLASS C. T. H. & B. R. No. 2—G. W. Holmes, 201 161 124 486; C. Sarvos, 122 169 141 432; H. Disher, 156 146 157 459; H. Thomas, 116 144 171 431; L. Mackay, 186 150 118 454. 781 770 711 2262.

Steel Plant No. 2—Somerville, 149 134 133 416; Rice, 156 147 148 451; Evans, 127 104 182 473; Campbell, 170 165 147 482; Mapham, 187 140 109 526. 780 750 809 2348.

CLASS C. T. H. & B. R. No. 1—C. M. Sinclair, 165 172 125 462; H. T. Malcolmson, 130 189 151 470; W. Davison, 184 152 202 538; A. K. McDonald, 133 133 137 423; D. T. White, 179 149 172 500. 800 815 787 2402.

Wood, Vallance & Co. No. 2—G. R. Colville, 165 124 149 438; F. G. Palmer, 143 152 143 438; R. Winslow, 128 107 157 432; W. C. Young, 154 125 147 426; C. E. Palmer, 167 184 172 523. 757 762 768 2277.

Marines—A. Orr, 147 119 165 431; E. J. Jordan, 128 148 120 396; P. Peor, 111 124 136 371; E. James, 85 134 104 323; W. J. King, 121 139 118 378. 592 664 643 1899.

Trebles—F. Nettleton, 188 148 175 511; F. Hedley, 108 191 117 476; H. Connel, 120 113 106 339; G. Baker, 150 188 145 383; S. Lucas, 158 126 180 464. 784 666 723 2173.

PHILADELPHIA ELEVEN WON AGAIN.

Kingston, Jan. 13.—The Philadelphia cricketers, representing the Associated Cricket Clubs, of that city, to-day won their second match in Jamaica when they were victorious over a combined north side team by a final score of 106 to 102. At the conclusion of the first inning, the score stood, Philadelphia 56, home team 70, and in the second inning the visitors made 100 runs and the home team 72. The Philadelphians are showing a marked improvement in their form.

DE ORO A WINNER.

New York, Feb. 13.—The second night's play in the three-cushion carom billiard championship match between Alfredo De Oro and H. B. Lean for the championship of the world and the Lam-bert trophy of \$1,000 resulted: De Oro, 50 points; Lean, 28. The third and final string of 50 points will be played tomorrow. The score to date is: De Oro, 100; Lean, 59.

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—Plans have been practically completed for a match between Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, and Fighting Dick Hyland, Hyland is willing to box 45 rounds, and to make 133 pounds ringside, so there will be no difficulty in coming to terms.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—The Yale football team was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania last night in the latter's gymnasium by the score of 6 to 2.

Buffalo, Feb. 13.—Al Ackerman was to have taken on Otto Eosch last night at the Lafayette Theatre, but for reasons unknown Eosch did not go on and Ackerman took on Jack Mills, with whom he gave a spirited exhibition.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—The Toronto C. C. have been fortunate in securing for this coming season a first class coach and groundsman in the name of Wm. Muschamp, who has been with the Philadelphia C. C. for the past two seasons and has given great satisfaction there, and the perfect wickets of that club have been a great asset due to the fact that the T. C. C. may well look forward to a banner season for 1909.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 13.—Plans have been practically completed for a match between Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, and "Fighting Dick" Hyland. Hyland is willing to box 45 rounds, and to make 133 pounds, ring-side, so there will be no difficulty in coming to terms.

Brantford, Feb. 13.—Manager Miln, of the Toronto pros, has stated that he will release "Chuck" Tyler, his goal-keeper, to Brantford before the close of the season. The Toronto manager is a Brantford supporter, as the local representatives, he states, have always acted fairly towards the Torontos.

FISHERVILLE

Leonard Glank won first prize, a fine double-barreled, breechloading shotgun, while second prize, a fine camera outfit, was captured by Mr. G. A. Nablo. Rev. S. B. Eix was called to Rhineland to conduct the funeral services of Mr. Geo. Voight, of that place.

WINONA

The Farmers' Institute meeting was held in Institute Hall and was well attended. The principal speakers were Miss Shuttleworth, of Guelph, and C. N. Nash, of Toronto. Suitable music was furnished by local talent. Mr. McNelly, of Stoney Creek, occupied the chair in his usual pleasing manner. It is a sad duty this week to record the death of John Whittaker, sen., which occurred last Friday evening. Deceased was born in Ireland, and was the first station agent at this place. He was a familiar figure on the streets, and will be much missed by all. The

BETHESDA

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"I have arranged to reach London the first week in April, and probably immediately will commence my mnis-hall engagements. The contest between Langford and myself before the National Sporting Club has been provisionally fixed for Derby night, but the date will not be definitely determined until I arrive in London. "I am out for business all the time, as the people of England will find out when I reach there."

Melbourne, Feb. 13.—"I am willing to fight James J. Jeffries, Tommy Burns or any other man alive, in England, America, Australia or any part of the civilized world where sufficient inducements are offered."

This was the farewell message of Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight pugilist, on the eve of his departure for Sydney to catch a steamer that will take him across the Pacific en route to the United States. A fight for the championship, however, must be deferred for some months, as it is Johnson's purpose first to fulfill a theatrical engagement in London and go on for a limited round bout before the National Sporting Club in that city with Sam Langford. Johnson's statement was clear and concise, and the element of bluff was entirely absent. He declared he was out for business and barred nobody from seeking to take from him the honors he wrested from Tommy Burns at Sydney on December 26 last. Johnson expects to reach Vancouver about March 12, and will proceed to

JACK JOHNSON'S SWEEPING CHALLENGE.

Once there was a ball player who was a member of a team that won the championship. He batted over 300 for the season, played a great game in the field, and won many battles by his playing. At the end of the series he went home and remained quietly there until time to report for the spring trip.

It is hard to believe, but he did not do any of the following things, and this is what makes it a tragedy. Announce he had retired and would never again don spangles. Ask for a big raise in salary. Go on the stage. Get a job tending bar at about \$75 a month and announce his prospects were so good he would never again play. Write a letter about whether his manager was coming back and have it printed in the papers of the town in which he played. Did not play handball for two hours every day. Did not coach a college team. Did not ask permission to cut out the spring training trip.

Was not mentioned as a probable manager. Did not get married. Did not ask for advance money. Was not interviewed on the pennant race for his home paper. Did not rescue anyone from a watery grave. Did not go hunting and nearly get shot. Did not break any ribs. Did not refuse to report until June 15. Did not say he wanted to play with another team. Was not mentioned as a possibility in a trade. Did not get a job in the stockyards. Did not have an operation for appendicitis or varicose veins. Did not have anything named for him. Did not make a trip to Japan or anywhere else. Did not play with outlaw teams and get suspended. Did not shine in any other line of sports. Did not open a billiard hall. Did not mention anything about a \$10,000 bonus he did not get.

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FISHERVILLE

Leonard Glank won first prize, a fine double-barreled, breechloading shotgun, while second prize, a fine camera outfit, was captured by Mr. G. A. Nablo. Rev. S. B. Eix was called to Rhineland to conduct the funeral services of Mr. Geo. Voight, of that place.

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# ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL IN NEW MAGNIFICENCE.



THE ANNUNCIATION.  
One of the magnificent paintings which adorn the walls of St. Mary's Cathedral. Original by Reni.

Will be Re-opened by His Grace, the New Archbishop of Ontario, To-morrow Morning at 10.30.

The Decorations Just Completed are Said to be Among the Most Appropriate and Beautiful in the Country.

A Reception Will be Held by His Grace and the Catholics of the City Will Make a Presentation to Him.

Special services of a beautiful and impressive character will be conducted in St. Mary's Cathedral to-morrow, when His Grace Archbishop McEvay, of Toronto, will bless the new altar and decorations. It is doubtful if any event in the history of the Hamilton diocese, the golden jubilee of three years ago only excepted, has created as much interest among Catholics as the ceremony to-morrow, which marks the completion of work begun nearly twenty years ago when His Grace, the present archbishop, became rector of the cathedral.

The event is of additional interest, too, because it will be the first official visit of Archbishop McEvay to this city since his elevation to the see of the Metropolitan city of Ontario. The Catholic people of Hamilton have long been waiting for an opportunity to welcome His Grace, and in connection with the ceremony to-morrow will present him with an address, testifying to their loyalty and devotion.

### THE MORNING SERVICE.

Admission to seats at the morning service will be by ticket only, this arrangement being made necessary because many of the pew holders were inconvenienced at the time of the jubilee ceremony. Ticket holders will enter by the basement door on Park street between 9.45 and 10.30. People coming after that hour must enter by the lower door, a number of prominent citizens have been invited, including Mayor Dickerson and the aldermen.

His Grace will arrive here to-night. Within the sanctuary to-morrow will be prominent clergy from Toronto, London and other points. The ceremony of the blessing of the altar and paintings will take place immediately before the mass. His Lordship Bishop Dowling will celebrate pontifical high mass. After the gospel he will address a few words of welcome to the Archbishop, and then introduce a delegation of three, Mr. F. H. Whitton, Mr. J. J. McIntyre and Mr. James Shea, who will present His Grace with an address. Mr. Whitton will read the address.

The Archbishop will reply and preach the sermon. Immediately after the mass his grace will hold a reception in the vestry, when the hosts of friends he made during his rectorship of the Cathedral will have an opportunity of paying their respects to him.

### THE EVENING SERVICE.

The evening service will be unusually impressive. The ceiling lights and sanctuary reflector, which display the decorations with such striking effect, will illuminate the Cathedral until 7 o'clock, when the Nestor glow lamps will flood the edifice with light.

For the first time in many years sol-

and Ploekhorst. They are fine and clear with exquisite miniature-like details. The grouping, too, is marvellously picturesque and graceful. The Catholic Church in all its activities, its decorations and adornments, seeks to make them symbolic of the events in Christ's life. One cannot enter St. Mary's without a feeling of reverence, intensified by scenes that make one think of the days when the Saviour walked on earth as a man among men. The pictures typify the events in Christ's life from the flight into Egypt until the entry into



ARCHBISHOP McEVAY.  
His Grace will officiate at the re-opening of St. Mary's Cathedral to-morrow morning.

Jerusalem, followed by His twelve apostles, under the tragedy of Calvary. The names are on a scroll underneath and after them a number of doctors and sons of the church.

### WORK BEGUN YEARS AGO.

Although it has taken only five months to complete the decorations, the renovation of the old cathedral was really begun when His Grace was rector. It was then that the beautiful stained glass windows were procured. These windows, representing the Rosary mysteries, are all the finest Munich manufacture. They represent an outlay of over \$12,000, and with the exception of two, are donations from pious families of the parish. The large memorial windows to the deceased bishops are a

The decorations surrounding the big stained glass windows are particularly appropriate. A painting of an apostle or doctor of the church adorns the top of each window and below each is an emblem in gold.

On the sanctuary walls on each side of the higher altar is a painting representing the Ascension of Christ, on the gospel side, and Titian's Assumption of the Blessed Virgin on the epistle side. Over the altar of "Our Lady," is a very striking group painting of Christ's Entry into Jerusalem, and corresponding with this on the opposite wall is a representation of Christ Preaching to the Multitude.

Above the Holy Family Altar is a painting of "The Flight into Egypt," while above the altar of the Sacred Heart is a painting of "Christ Blessing The Little Children."

### A STRIKING PICTURE.

One of the most striking frescoes is that in the baptistry, which is most artistically and appropriately decorated. The painting depicts the baptism of the first Indian chief in Canada by Bishop Laval. The ceiling is a beautiful sky effect, with cherub heads. Opposite to the baptism of the Indian is a reproduction of Murillo's painting of the baptism of Christ by John. The baptism of the Indian chief is a Canadian scene, and is specially appropriate because at that time, 1670, the diocese of Hamilton belonged to the diocese of Quebec, and Bishop Laval was really bishop of the whole of Canada. The baptism took place at Quebec, and the Indian was Chief Carakontie, a chief of the Five Nations Indians, who was very friendly to the Christians for a number of years, protecting and assisting them when opportunity offered itself. Finally he expressed the desire to be baptized. The sponsors were the then Governor of Canada, de Courcel, and Mme. Boutevrou. Fourteen figures are shown in the painting, and they are brought out with remarkable effect. The picture emphasizes the instinctive attitude of defence of the Indian, the chief being found on one knee, looking cautiously at those surrounding him. The painting is from the little relief on the base of Laval's monument in Quebec, which was designed by Hebert, the designer of the Queen Victoria monument in Gore Park. It is said to be the only painting of this kind in Canada.

### OTHER ARTISTIC EFFECTS.

The columns of the church are in Venetian marble effects, the capitals in buff and green, and higher lighted with gold leaf. The altars are also done in Carrara marble effect, outlined in gold. The pulpit decorations are strikingly effective. In the centre panel is a painting of the Good Shepherd with the four



REPOSE IN EGYPT.  
One of the magnificent paintings which adorn the walls of St. Mary's Cathedral. Original by Ploekhorst.

lights, arranged in clusters around the rosettes in the ceiling. An electrical expert from New York, who designed the electrical plans for the new Confederation building in Toronto, prepared the lighting plans for St. Mary's. High up in the sanctuary ceiling is a big reflector that throws a flood of soft green light on the beautiful high altar, displaying it in all its splendor. There are smaller reflectors for each of the side altars. Nestor lamps are used for the general lighting of the cathedral, and give a brilliant illumination. The clusters of tiny lights in the ceiling, with the sky effect for a background, look like brilliant stars. The paintings are by E. M. Von Mack, of Detroit.

### CREDIT TO THE RECTOR.

Dean Mahoney, who under the guidance and encouragement of His Lordship Bishop Dowling, superintended the work, and made possible its financing, deserves great credit for the beautiful artistic effect obtained. It is doubtful if there is another church in America that surpasses St. Mary's in decorations. The congregation of St. Mary's owes a debt of gratitude to its rector, whose tireless energy and zeal made it possible.

### GIVE IT BACK.

Hon. F. Cochrane's Message to the Lumbermen.

Speech by Lieut.-Gov. Gibson at Toronto Banquet.

Toronto, Feb. 12.—The time has come when lumbermen in the Province of Ontario must be prepared to enter into an equitable arrangement with the Government for the relinquishment of the limits which they hold. This was the very significant statement made by the Hon. F. Cochrane, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, at the banquet given in honor of the members of the Canadian Forestry Association at the National Club last night by the Toronto Board of Trade.

The Chairman in giving the toast of the Governor-General said that Canada had never been more happy in the chosen representative of his Majesty. There was nothing affecting the interest of the Dominion which did not attract Earl Grey's attention.

Earl Grey, responding, dwelt on the significance of the convention which had just closed, having regard for the national importance of the subject which it dealt with. "If the forests are not conserved," he said, "then your national waterways may be so affected that even the position of your great national port, Montreal, may be shaken."

Mr. W. J. Gage, in welcoming the Hon. J. M. Gibson to Toronto on behalf of the Board of Trade, said he was sure that they all hoped his official connection with the city would be so pleasant that he would even forget the mountain.

His Honor, in the course of his reply, expressed his appreciation of the welcome he had received since taking up his official position, and also of the sympathy tendered in his recent bereavement. He felt that one-tenth at least of the business discharged by Parliament would fully represent the entire range in regard to which there were decisive differences in principle between the two political parties. He remembered that when he introduced a measure that timber cut in this Province should be manufactured into logs in Ontario, and not across the line, they had been as one with regard to the preservation of the people's rights as to water-powers. He hoped that as the result of the deliberations of the last two days would not be confined to theoretical views, but would result in the adoption of some measures which would benefit the people.

### Canada Should be Heard.

Peterboro, Feb. 12.—Speaking on the Monroe doctrine at a Canadian Club meeting here to-night, J. S. Ewart, K. C., of Ottawa, declared that Canada should not have to supply men and money to support Britain in a foreign war unless the Dominion had a voice in the parliament of the United Kingdom.

Mr. J. C. Kemp, formerly a prominent Toronto banking man, and who retired two years ago, is dead.

## TO FILL IN THE INLET.

Sewers Committee and Board of Health Co-operate.

Contract Let For Drain From the Mountain Top.

Brick Will Cost \$8 a Thousand This Year.

The principal business dealt with by the Sewers Committee last night was the awarding of contracts for supplies and the opening of tenders for the construction of the sewer down the mountain side at the head of Sanford avenue, connecting the new mountain sewerage system with the city system. City Engineer Barrow estimated the cost of this work at \$2,200. The lowest tender was \$2,175, by Andrew Mercer, and was accepted.

Tenders for supplies resulted in the contracts being awarded as follows: Hamilton Brick Company, brick \$8 a thousand.

Gartshore-Thomson Company, iron castings, \$1.55 a hundred.

The lime contract will be divided between James Marshall and E. J. Guest at 10 1/2 cents a bushel.

It was left to the secretary, chairman and engineer to figure out the sewer pipe tenders. Only two tenders were received from Sackville Hill and the Hamilton Sewer Pipe Company. A special committee was appointed to work in conjunction with the Board of Health in connection with the filling in of the Wentworth street arm of the Coal Oil Inlet. There was some difference of opinion as to what should be done. Chairman Quinn, of the Board of Health, who appeared with Dr. Roberts and William Farrar, representing the board, wanted a pipe run from the Grand Trunk culvert to the Wentworth street sewer. Mr. Quinn said it was always understood that this should be done. The members of the Sewers Committee did not think it was necessary, and appointed the special committee to co-operate with the Board of Health. Chairman Jutten and Ald. Allan were appointed a committee to try and get possession of the west end water lots for a site for a sewage disposal plant.

## TAG LOBBYISTS.

The State of Missouri May Supply Badges For Legislative Agents.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 12.—Senator Brogan has introduced a bill requiring all legislative agents to wear uniforms, caps and badges to be furnished by the Secretary of State.

The bill closes with an emergency clause because of the many lobbyists now in the capital. The author of the bill claims the object is to identify all lobbyists without difficulty.

## CASHIER ROBBED.

Young Woman in Montreal Store Knocked Senseless.

Montreal, Feb. 12.—One of the most daring and sensational robberies ever perpetrated in this city took place this afternoon in H. A. Wilder's departmental store. The cashier, a young lady named Miss Damour, was making up her cash in order to go to the bank when a man crouched up behind her desk, hit her a blow with his fist, grabbed \$100 and escaped. The girl was alone at the time and was found a few minutes later by the clerks lying on the floor unconscious, with two notes of \$5 and \$2 clutched in her hands. She was removed to the hospital. The robber has not been captured.

Andrew Carnegie, declaring Congress incapable of fixing a just tariff, is urging the appointment of a commission of experts.

Toronto's revenue for 1909, other than from taxation, is estimated at \$1,773,241.

## EDUCATING THE INDIANS.

Results Are Not Altogether Satisfactory.

Some Redmen Make Fairly Good Farmers.

Mr. Foster Suggests a Commission of Inquiry.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.—The education of the Indian is a problem that is annually discussed by the House of Commons with much delicacy and reserve. It is a phase of the "white man's burden" that most people prefer to judge from the point of view of sentiment rather than from a utilitarian standpoint, and for years Canada has gone on spending hundreds of thousands of dollars, with noble complacency, in teaching the young Indian child how to shoot. But there is a growing feeling that the results are not in accord with the expectations, and this feeling found franker expression than usual in the House to-day.

"What progress is being made with the education of the Indians?" inquired Mr. Foster, after he had analyzed some of the items in the Indian estimates.

Hon. Frank Oliver's reply was guarded, but significant: "It is not possible," he said, "to give any answer that can be considered satisfactory. The difficulties of making a white man of the Indian were not thoroughly appreciated at the time the work was undertaken through the medium of the schools. There have been very grave difficulties that were not understood or expected. While a great responsibility has been undertaken and a long-considered effort has been made to discharge that responsibility, it must be admitted that the expectations that were entertained when the present system was undertaken have not been realized. It is not that the Indian is disinclined towards education, but his environment and conditions of life in a large majority of cases are such that the education which he receives at school is not of the benefit that was hoped and expected. It appears that the time has come when in the light of the experience of the past twenty years it would be in order to make some readjustment of the conditions surrounding the Indian education, with the view of lightening the burden and achieving better results, and of improving the conditions of the Indian as an Indian rather than attempting to make a white man of him."

Mr. Foster suggested that an independent commission should be appointed to inquire into the whole question.

Mr. Oliver pointed out that difficulties experienced in Canada were not peculiar to this country. The question had not yet been solved in the United States or any other country where savage races had to be dealt with. It was the desire and intention of the people of Canada to deal fairly with the Indians, but he thought the time had come when they should reconsider their position and see if they could not do better.

The discussion afterwards drifted into other channels.

## TEN YEARS.

Florac Driscoll Sentenced at Calgary For Arson.

Calgary, Feb. 12.—Judge Harvey this morning sentenced Florac Driscoll, aged nineteen, of High River, to ten years for arson. The trial has been on for some time. His father, Michael Driscoll, and the convicted son were charged with burning the barn and attempting to burn the house in which Mrs. Demiers and her four children and the hired man were sleeping. The judge criticized the verdict of not guilty brought in by the jury in the case of the father.

## UNFAIR LISTS.

Mr. Norris' Speech in the Manitoba Legislature.

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—The debate on the address in the Legislature closed this afternoon, and the motion was adopted, without a division of the House, but not before Mr. T. C. Norris had called the Premier's bluff about a commission to investigate the preparation of the voters' lists. It was by far the best speech of the session, and the statements were backed up by documentary proof which proved conclusively that the lists had been stuffed and every embarrassment possible had been thrown in the way of the Liberals by banking their attempts to secure fair registration. The Government did not reply, and the speech closed the debate.

## PILLAR OF FIRE.

A Mexican Mountain Reported to be in Eruption.

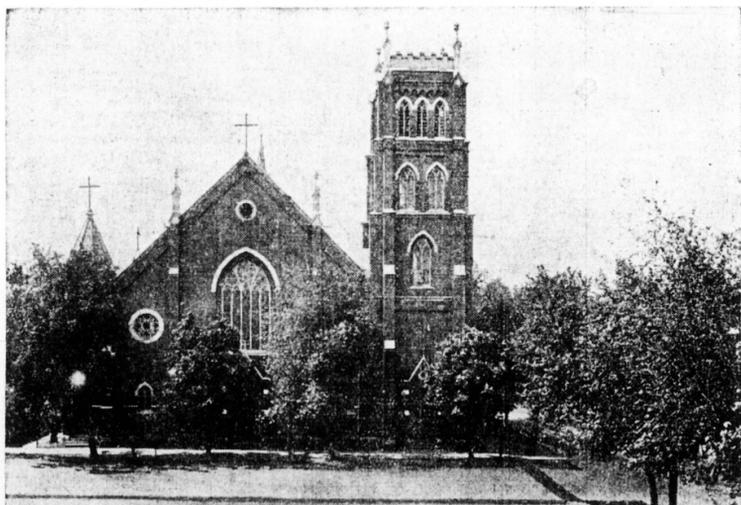
Mexico City, Feb. 12.—The people in the vicinity of Colima are greatly terrorized by an eruption of unusual violence of that mountain, according to dispatches received here from points in that section. A pillar of fire shot from the crater several hundred feet into the air. There was also a heavy fall of ashes in the towns of Tuxpan, Colima and other nearby places. Many people fled to the hills. The flames have started forest fires upon the sides of the mountain, and property is endangered. An enormous flow of lava is reported. The small villages at the base of the mountain have been deserted by their inhabitants.

## KILLED AT COBALT.

Mass of Frozen Ore Fell on Napoleon Taylor at N. S. Mine.

Cobalt, Feb. 12.—This morning Napoleon Taylor, a young Frenchman from Ville Marie, was killed at the Nova Scotia mines. Taylor was loading ore for Contractor Price, who is hauling the dump to the Northern Customs conveyor. Deceased had been scooping out from the bottom when the overhanging frozen wall gave way, killing Taylor immediately. Dr. Hare holds an inquest to-night.

Mr. H. T. Kelly was elected Chairman of the Toronto Public Library Board. Denmark proposes spending \$11,000,000 on coast defence and war vessels.



ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.  
His Grace, Archbishop McEvay, will officiate at the formal re-opening to-morrow morning.

ent pontifical vesters will be celebrated. His Grace the Archbishop officiating. Rev. Dr. Teery, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, who delivered the jubilee sermon three years ago, will preach.

FOR VISITORS.  
The Cathedral, with its beautiful adornments, will no doubt attract visitors to Hamilton. Fully a hundred strangers inspected the paintings last Sunday. Dean Mahoney announces that the Cathedral will be open from 2.30 to 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon for those of other denominations who care to view the decorations.

A BEAUTIFUL EFFECT.  
To view the scene presented, when the sunlight streams through the big stained glass windows, bathing the beautiful frescoes and the altars in a flood of golden light, requires no wide stretch of imagination to picture one's self standing in an ancient cathedral of Europe, where master hands, centuries ago, painted priceless works of art, that have lived as fresh and eloquent as when first they were pictured on the walls.

The flight of memory is encouraged by the beautiful Gothic and allegorical designs, the harmonious blending of pleasing colors and the graceful arches supported by massive pillars of imitation Venetian marble. The frescoes are taken chiefly from two schools of painting, Hofman

gift from the Bishop, clergy and religious communities. When Mgr. McEvay became Bishop of London in August, 1899, Father Mahoney was made rector of St. Mary's and acting on the recommendation of His Lordship, at once began to make preparations looking to the consecration of the Cathedral and the celebration of the golden jubilee in May, 1906.

The new decorations and improvements represent an outlay of over \$12,000, the ceiling of the church is of azure blue, blending into soft sunset effect. The ornamentations are of rich Gothic and allegorical designs. The moldings, grained arches and chate pieces are painted in a subdued shade of buff, richly embellished in ornamental designs, worked in gold leaf. The sanctuary ceiling has a sky effect, with numerous cherub heads and clouds, surrounding the arches, which are decorated in gold and aluminum. Particularly beautiful are the decorations of the lower part of the sanctuary holding its Gothic points and six angels behind the inscription, "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus, Dominus, Deus Sabaoth." The side walls of the Cathedral are painted an ecru shade, with rich Gothic ornamentation around the windows and a frieze above the waist-cotting.

evangelists, Luke and John on the right and Matthew and Mark on the left. The new altar of the Sacred Heart was erected through the efforts of the ladies of the congregation, who collected the necessary money. On the Virgin's altar is a life-sized painting of St. Bridget and St. Lucy, and on St. Joseph's altar St. Patrick and St. Boniface. The pews, organ gallery and waist-cotting are decorated in light antique oak, and the effect is probably the most striking of any church in Canada. The vestibule in the tower entrance has a new tiled floor, and there is a new mosaic floor in the baptistry, a marble waist-cotting, metalized walls and stained glass windows. The altar is very artistic. A picture that may be little seen unless one takes the trouble to look for it, and which is one of the most beautiful of all, is in the vestry. It is the bread and wine sacrifice of Melchisedec to the three kings after their return from Egypt. It has been placed in a most appropriate place, the room where the priest prepares for the sacrifice of the mass. BEAUTIFUL LIGHT EFFECTS. The decorations are beautiful to behold in the day time, with the sun's rays streaming through the colored windows. They are magnificent at night under the soft, radiant glow of myriads of blue

# In the World of Amusement

## General Gossip

After a short term of quiescence, Bernard Shaw is again in eruption, possibly owing to the utter failure of his latest play, "The Admirable Bashville," which, it seems, is Cachel Byron's Profession rewritten into pentameters "à la burlesque" in the styles of Shakespeare and Marlowe. Here are a few lines from the effort: Cetewayo—Are these anaemic dogs the English people? Lucian—Mistake us not for our complexions. The pallid liveries of the pall of smoke, Belched by the mighty chimneys of our factories, And by the million patent kitchen ranges, Of happy English homes. Lucian is a Colonial Office clerk, and thus describes his chief: Lucian—The Minister to whom I act as scribe

In Downing street, was born in Birmingham. And, like a thoroughbred commercial statesman, Splits his infinitives, which I, poor slave, must reunite.

Mr. Shaw, in an interval of comparative quietude, has lately described the average American as "an anarchist and a ruffian, a liar and a braggart, an idolater and a sensualist."

Sallie Fisher tells a story about her youth—her early years when she lived in Salt Lake. "In those days I used to have a little girl chum who was the most beautiful child imaginable," says she. "When we were playing in the street people would stop to look at her and admire her. And then they'd pick her up and kiss her and ask each other: 'Did you ever see such a perfectly beautiful child? What's your name, darling?' And then they would catch sight of me trying to keep the tears back—tears of jealousy—and say to me: 'And you're a nice little girl, too. Don't cry, darling, you have pretty teeth anyway.' And after that I'd go home and try to cry my eyes out."

Charlotte Walker, the new Mrs. Eugene Walter, threatens to study for the grand opera stage. It is said she has a fine soprano voice and she declares she will develop it under the best masters abroad.

Of Mr. Frank Speaight, the celebrated English interpreter of Dickens' works who will appear in "Nicholas Nickleby" at Association Hall on Monday, February 22nd, the Sheffield Independent says: "How any person could so realistically portray so many diverse characters was amazing. The place was crowded, aisles were choked, the staircase heads were packed. Even then nearly 400 people had to be turned away. With the audience, big as it was, Mr. Speaight simply played."

That a similar state of crowding will not prevail here is due solely to the fact that it has been decided to sell no tickets at the door. Those who have not reserved their seats in advance will find it impossible to procure admission. This step is taken solely that best seats may have the maximum of comfort. There is barely a score of seats left, and these will no doubt be sold long before the 22nd.

An effort was made by the Dickens Fellowship, under whose auspices Mr. Speaight is to appear, to arrange a return engagement, but his looking agents wired that all of his dates on this side of the Atlantic had been filled.

An innovation for this event which will doubtless be greatly appreciated, will be the appearance as ushers of a number of charming young ladies, all enthusiastic members of the Dickens Fellowship.

Chauncey Olcott is either a very good Catholic or a wise business man. He will not act during Lent, but will spend that time as the guest of his manager, Augustus Pitou, at Hobe Sound, Fla. He resumes his tour in "Ragged Robin" April 12 in New York. At the close of his season in May, Olcott goes to Europe for an automobile tour of Ireland and the continent.—Chicago Tribune.

Commenting on the formation in New York of a Society of Stage Children to promote the interests of these little players and work for an abatement of some of the laws that oppress them, the Cincinnati Times-Star goes into the matter of child actors editorially.

"Fortunately, we believe, this organization represents the sentiment of the majority of parents who have children in the theatrical profession, and of the children themselves," it says, and adds: "Most of the little players are quite satisfied with their lot, and they naturally object to being classed with children working in the factories. In many States, owing to the operation of the factory laws, they are not allowed to appear in productions, but are arrested by misguided probation officers, who place a literal interpretation on the statutes. Of course, the life of a child actor is hard. Behind all the excitement and the glamour is the monotonous training: training which in some cases proves too much for small constitutions. The 'infant prodigy' with the unmistakable dark rings under the eyes, and the sad little old young countenance, is an object of pity rather than of adulation. The hours in the business necessarily are long, and there are long jumps with little time to sleep when the company is on the road. School books and lessons, it is to be feared, seldom find a place in this wandering, irregular existence. The air in the theatres is liable to be bad and conducive to headaches. Stage managers are not always as considerate as they might be, and the personnel of the troupe is somewhat questionable. Nevertheless, unless the child is flagrantly overworked and abused, he is learning something that will be beneficial to him. The child in the coal mine or the glass factory is not learning a trade. The child on the stage is receiving valuable experience, and is being trained for his life work. Many of the stage children are in the company of their parents or of responsible guardians, who see to it that they get some book learning, even if they have to grasp it between sets while waiting for the promoter's call. Such little ones are, of course, fortunate, as for the

...ing some time ago, it is necessary to prevent their falling into the hands of grasping individuals, who would only exploit them.

Two Americanized Chinese actors, Ed- gett and Wong, who have been in the city for some time, have been seen in a vaudeville act with a Chinese orchestra. They were seen at the Grand Theatre, where they were playing a Chinese play. They were seen in a vaudeville act with a Chinese orchestra. They were seen at the Grand Theatre, where they were playing a Chinese play.

In a newspaper in a Pennsylvania town were reported an announcement that the National Amusement Company will accept the family income tax. The company is a vaudeville act with a Chinese orchestra. They were seen at the Grand Theatre, where they were playing a Chinese play.

Cecil Owen, who came here this week to attend the rehearsal of "Men and Women," for the Selman Stock Company, is one of the best known of the vaudeville comedians. He has been in the city for some time, and has been seen in a vaudeville act with a Chinese orchestra. They were seen at the Grand Theatre, where they were playing a Chinese play.

The Selman Company has secured two clever actresses this week, too. Miss Jean Gray has won great favor in some of the best roles of the company. She is a new organization, composed of the best lady players of Hamilton, with Miss Jean Hunter as conductor and Miss Ella Howard leading violin. The orchestra is made up of four first violins, two second violins, viola, two cellos, bass and harp, and the ladies have been earnestly practising and have prepared a programme of merit that will appeal to all musical people.

Music-loving people will be pleased to learn that they will have an opportunity of hearing the Ladies' String Orchestra, in a concert, on March 11, at Conservatory of Music Hall. This orchestra is a new organization, composed of the best lady players of Hamilton, with Miss Jean Hunter as conductor and Miss Ella Howard leading violin. The orchestra is made up of four first violins, two second violins, viola, two cellos, bass and harp, and the ladies have been earnestly practising and have prepared a programme of merit that will appeal to all musical people.

## At the Savoy

"Men and Women," a drama of the present, by David Belasco and Henry C. DeMille, in four acts, will be the offering next week at the Savoy Theatre. The Selman company are well cast, and, under the capable direction of Cecil Owen, the play is rehearsing smoothly. The cast follows: Ornel Cohen, President of Jefferson National Bank, Thaddeus Gray; William Prescott, cashier of the bank; Joseph Selman; Stephen Rodman, Governor of Arizona; Cecil Owen; Mr. Pendleton, a director; E. P. Sager- son; Col. Zachary T. Kip, ex-member of Congress and now a bank examiner; Albert Tavernier; Sam DeLafield; Kate DeLafield's stepson, Stuart Beebe; Edward Scammony; Douglas Dumbille; Arnold Kirk, a stockbroker; Mr. Sager-son; Agnes Rodman, the Governor's daughter; Miss Marie Pettes; Dora Prescott; William Prescott's sister, Miss Kathryn Shay; Mrs. Kate DeLafield, aged 26; Sager-son's sister, Miss Claudia Lucas; Margery Knox, young cousin from the West; Miss Pearl Grey; Mrs. Jane Prescott; William's mother, Miss Edythe Tressider; Mrs. Kirke, wife of Arnold Kirke; Miss Eugenie Du Bois. The play opens in the library of the Prescotts at the close of St. Valentine's Day. The Albanra corridor, adjoining the parlors and the picture gallery at Mrs. DeLafield's. The drawing room at the Cohen home, and the midnight meeting of the bank directors, is one of the most intense scenes in the realm of drama. The last act is in the home of the Prescotts, overlooking Central Park.

"Men and Women" is a story of New York life in which stock brokers figure largely, and opportunities are given the ladies for wearing fashionable gowns, and, from sartorial point of view, this should appeal to the feminine portion of theatregoers. The comedy element is not lacking, and this interesting story should prove an attractive offering.

Photographs of Joseph Selman.

## At Bennett's

Claire Romaine, a favorite of the English music halls, who comes to Bennett's as the chief feature next week, is said to be one of the most magnetic players known to the vaudeville world. Although she works along somewhat similar lines to the famous Vesta Tilley, her entertainment is said to be distinct, unique and a revelation to the variety stage. Miss Romaine will appear here in the characters that made her famous in the English music halls, with a song for each character. She has a wonderful personality that is particularly adapted to the male characterizations she gives, and her repertoire of selections are original in every respect. Although it was the characters that made her famous in the old lands, it was her singing that caught the fancy of New Yorkers when first she appeared in America. Miss Romaine has a perfect enunciation that helps greatly in her songs. Before crossing the Atlantic she was the queen of vaudeville in an entire season in the music halls of the old country. Klaw & Erlanger imported her for advanced vaudeville and in one of the longest engagements ever played by a vaudeville artist in New York she packed the theatres week after week.

The principal comedy number will be an amusing sketch by Lizzie Evans and Jefferson Lloyd. Miss Evans is recognized as one of the brightest comedienne in vaudeville, and will be remembered by many theatregoers for her success in such popular pieces as "Maggie's Landing," "Ooon Hollow" and "Foggy's Ferry." Lloyd is also a comedian of ability.

An act that will be particularly appropriate in view of the evening to be given next week by the Veteran Firemen is that to be presented by the Silvas.



CHARMING KATHARYN OSTERMAN Who will be seen at the Grand in "The Night of the Play."

Portuguese firemen. This is something absolutely new. On an unsupported ladder this pair go through a routine of daring tricks, providing a series of sensational thrills. A notable feat is that in which one of the men balances the other on a forty-foot ladder, without support of any kind.

Two colored comedians, Fiddler and Shelton, who are credited by competent critics with being as good, if not better, than Williams and Walker and Cole and Johnson, when they appeared in vaudeville, take up the limo with piano playing, singing and imitations. They have gotten away from all other colored artists in framing up a specialty, and established a new standing for colored acts.



MISS CLAUDIA LUCAS, A member of the Selman Stock, at the Savoy.

Fiddler for eighteen years was an impersonator of Chinese characters. He was connected with Field's minstrels for years, and for two years was under study and played principal parts with Ernest Hogan, under the management of Hurtig & Seamon. Shelton was chorus director for years with Field's minstrels. A unique novelty will be shown by Les Bollingers, an English team with a French name. They model pictures out

of rags and mix in considerable bright comedy while they work. An amusing gymnastic act will be presented by the Vedmars, a comedy duo, man and woman, who work on a single horizontal bar. The girl is good looking and above the average woman performer in this line of work.

"Pisley's Prodigal Parents," a delightful little one-act farce by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane will be the feature the week after next. The Montreal papers describe it as the funniest comedy offering seen there this season.

Annie and Effie Conely, the dainty comedienne, in their story songs, will be seen here the week of February 22. They have been here before and will be welcomed back.

John World and Miss Mindel King ston will be seen here shortly in their funny slack wire act.

The Brothers Damm, in a burlesque strong man act, is one of the most entertaining comedy features of the season. It will be here the week after next.

Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, in their screamingly funny Rubie act are billed for the week of February 22.

Arthur Righty, the well known minstrel comedian, and Lyon and Park, in their bootblack staging and dancing of ferre, are another pair booked for the week after next.

## Elgar Choir

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings next the Elgar Choir will give its annual concert in the Grand Opera House. The seats for the second night, with the Pittsburg Orchestra, have all been reserved. For the first night there are yet good seats to be obtained. The Wednesday concert will show the enlarged choir—120 voices—in its best form, for it will sing a number of choice compositions a capella, which will undoubtedly prove a great treat to the audience. Then, too, Claude Cunningham, the distinguished baritone, who made such a striking success at the Mendelssohn Choir concert in Toronto this week, will sing. The choir selections include Mendelssohn's "Judge Me, O God," Grechanoff's "Autumn," R. S. Ambrose's "One Sweetly, Solemn Thought," Palestrina's "Adoramus Te," and works by Bridge, Vogt and Paul Ambrose. In these the whole range of vocal expression is used, and the choir will be heard to its best advantage. Mr. Cunningham is a singer of great merit and possesses a beautiful voice. The first concert will be the only real opportunity of hearing the Elgars in unaccompanied singing, and seats should be secured as early as possible. The subscribers' plan for the first concert will open at the Grand box office on Monday morning: At 9 o'clock for \$1.50 seats, at 12 o'clock for \$1 seats. The subscribers' plan for the second concert will open on Tuesday morning: At 9 o'clock for \$2 seats, at 12 o'clock for \$1.50 and \$1 seats. Not more than twelve seats will be sold to one subscriber.

## Paderewski

One of the most potent factors in Paderewski's success has been the admirable programmes he has arranged for his concerts—in fact, his programmes have established a standard for pianists the world over. More than one distinguished virtuoso, in saying nothing of the orchestral conductors, has failed of popular favor because he did not know how to select a programme. It is one of the most important elements in giving concerts and more often than not it means the difference between profit and loss for the backers of a concert, if not for the artist himself.

When Paderewski comes to America to give seventy or eighty concerts in six months, as he usually does, he must prepare before he sails at least ten different programmes. This does not mean,

of course, that the same work will not appear on more than one programme, but as a rule it will not appear on more than three or four at the very outside. Of these, five, and possibly six, will be what are known as conventional programmes, conventional because Paderewski was the first to arrange them and because he uses them more than any others. These programmes usually begin with one of the great Bach organ fugues, transcribed for the piano. Then will come one of the great Beethoven Sonatas, a group of Chopin, and the last work is usually one of Liszt's brilliant compositions. The interstices are filled with various works, large and small, so that the programme will play about one hour and three-quarters.

Simple as this sounds, it is anything but simple to make such a programme. A series of works to be played by a pianist at one sitting in order to retain the interest of the audience must show pleasing contrasts in color and style and in dramatic values. The programme must rise to a climax of interest and give must be no act climax.

For the largest cities, where piano recitals are a drag, on the market, and every pianist plays a "Paderewski" programme, he makes special programmes. On these he puts more unusual works, interesting because of their novelty or because they are less often heard, but even in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, it is the other kind of programme which is the favorite.

Paderewski rarely plays a "one-man" programme, and when he does it is by fight to hear him, but he himself asks for more variety.

## At the Grand

As Nancy Brasher, the ambitious young wife, torn between her love for her husband and her secret and burning desire for fame as a playwright, Katharyn Osterman is said to be starring in her new comedy, "The Night of the Play" which she will offer at the Grand on Monday, February 22nd. With the natural tendency to dissimulation common to the fair sex, the wife conceals the fact that she is writing a play from her husband. Hubby fails to guess this important fact, but gets wise to a lot of other incidental details, such as secret interviews with managers, scene painters, leading men, etc., and the complications that ensue are enough to

furnish half a dozen comedies with uproarious fun. The opportunities for genuine fun furnished Miss Osterman by that clever actress. She is the temperamental centre about which revolves all the laughter in the play. Her swift alternations of mischievous tenderness, snook heroics and real feelings are delicious beyond description and must be seen to be really appreciated. In her famous director's gown the lovely actress looks like an exquisite statue of gold and ivory—only no statue ever moved with such pliant grace.

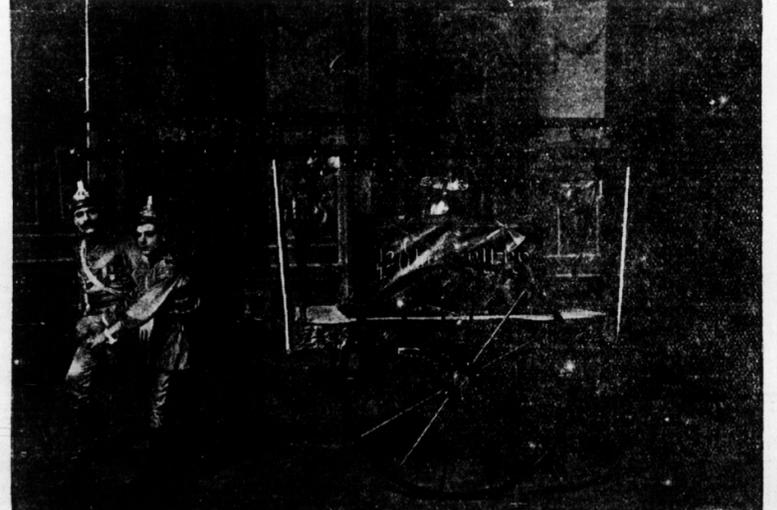
Miss Osterman is always supported by an excellent and finely balanced company, and the entire entertainment is of a most delightful sort.

Those past masters in musical farce, Ward and Vokes, are to be seen at the Grand Opera House next Saturday matinee and night in their reunion offering, "The Promoters." It has been three years since Ward and Vokes separated, and each went a different way. Ward is a starring tour by himself, and Vokes to the vaudeville. During these three years influences were at work which have resulted in the present reunion, and what is said to have been the most successful tour ever experienced by these popular farceurs. Of course their entertainment is musical comedy, and in the organization of sixty people they now carry, they present the largest one they have ever had. There is an unusually large chorus, and a ladies' band of sixteen musicians. In the cast of Prince Polo will be found Lucy Daly, Lew Kelly, Charles "Sandy" Chapman, Marion Merrill, Frances Avery, Besse Ross, John Manley, Eddie Judge, Richard Barry, David DeWolf, John C. Fenton. The production has been designed as a fitting one for this reunion offering, and all the musical programme has been especially written for Ward and Vokes and is to be heard in no other offering.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## Other Dramatic Matter on Page 5

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. Unfortunately, there's many a thorn without a rose.



SILVAS, THE PORTUGUESE FIREMEN Who will be seen at Bennett's Theatre all next week



WARD AND VOKES, Old favorites, who will appear at the Grand next Saturday.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VII.—FEB. 14, 1909.

The Apostles Imprisoned.—Acts 5: 17-42.

Commentary.—I. The apostles imprisoned and miraculously delivered (vs. 17-24).

17. Then the high priest—Caiaphas, the same who arraigned Christ, the healing of the multitudes (vs. 15, 16) incensed the authorities, and when they saw such great numbers added to the church they determined if possible to stamp out the new religion. The Sadducees—The Sadducees were opposed to the apostles because they preached the resurrection, filled with jealousy (R. V.)—They were envious because of the remarkable growth of the new religion. Jealousy and envy led to the death of Jesus, and now the same spirit would if possible cause the death of his disciples. 18. on the apostles—Probably the entire twelve are now seized.

19. an angel (R. V.)—In chap. 5: 1-7 we have the account of a similar deliverance, more fully related. There is no possibility of explaining Luke's words into anything but a miraculous deliverance. He gives no word that can be twisted into any other meaning. "am. They go," speak—Here is a commission from Jehovah; they have nothing to do with high priests or Sanhedrins. They were to make no effort to conceal themselves, but were to enter into the temple, the very place where they were arrested, and preach as before, words of this life.—The words concerning Jesus Christ, his death and resurrection, for through him we have both spiritual and eternal life.

21. entered the temple—They lost no time in obeying the command given by the angel, but at daybreak they were again teaching those who had come to offer the morning sacrifice, the council, and all the senate—Senate is from a word meaning age, hence dignity. The senate doubtless refers to the council or Sanhedrin, the two words having reference to the same body. The "went all the senate" implies that it was a full meeting.—Knowing, The interest was intense. 23. prison—shut—but shut them again, and they were in the supposed prison, we still in the supposed prison, no man—This was astounding news, and those in authority could hardly accept it as true. 24. captain—The Jewish commander of the police guard who kept or about the temple.

25. Told them—The Sanhedrin is relieved of its perplexity as to the whereabouts of its prisoners, by a messenger abouts of the temple repeating the offense for which they were imprisoned. "The hall of judgment was not far from where the apostles were teaching at the very time. This standing in position which the apostles had taken up.

26. Without violence—Not by binding them. Feared the people, They had helped them, cured them, and supplied their wants, and the people were in sympathy with the apostles. "Popular favor is a great power. It is well to make use of it for the advancement of the gospel, but it is not wise to trust to it, as it is fickle, and it should never be sought as an end, for the pursuit of it is degrading.

28. Strictly—Strictly, Command—They speak of God's servants as though the command of the council was the very highest authority. The first charge is for disobedience to the council. The name was the foundation of all the trouble at hand. Filled Jerusalem—A testimony from the mouths of enemies of the faithfulness of the apostles in their mission, yet given to prove that their evil influence had a wide effect, and stood as a lawful charge against them. Intend to bring—They had very daringly cried, "His blood be on us, and on our children," when they were determined that Jesus should be put to death; yet now they considered the apostles very much out of place in bringing this fact before the public, and also of accusing them with it. This man accused—You intend to hold us, before the people, and to charge the Messiah, the rulers had been traitors to their nation. This charge stirred them deeply. The judge takes the place of culprit and complain of being accused the Sanhedrin with the murder of Jesus was true; that they sought to arouse insurrection was false.—Hurlburt.

29. Peter—In every time of test, all courage, ever ready to give up his past failures. In him the Holy Spirit had complete control, other apostles—They agreed with his statements, and to obey God—Peter received our commission from God; we dare not be down at the command of men. This was a very wise reply. Could the council deny that God should be first? Peter would seem to say that they opposed and silenced them, they fought against divine purposes. In this reply Peter expressed true reverence and devotion to God. 30. God of our fathers—Peter was good a Jew as Amos, and looked back at directly to the fathers of Jacob—"the fathers" as did the high priest.—Hurlburt. They preached no strange God, and he who so highly honored the patriarchs, Moses and the prophets, had yet more highly honored Jesus Christ.—Clarke, raised up—Peter again insists on the resurrection as a witness to the Messiahship of Jesus. Some think that the term "raised up" means merely that God had sent Jesus into the world, to die for a direct and awful charge of murderous guilt. Peter seemed intent upon showing the awfulness of their sin, until they were brought to repentance. Men must first feel their guilt, before they will be inclined to seek the Lord for forgiveness. 31.—This has reference to the cross on which Christ was crucified. 31. exalted—By his resurrection and ascension. A Prince and a Savior—He was not the blasphemer they had called him. He was not guilty of disloyalty to God. His exaltation proved that, to give repentance—Though shamefully treated while he walked among men, he has power to save, and offers grace to his murderers. 32. so as also the Holy Ghost—The Holy Spirit witnessed, through their

works, that the apostles were preaching the truth, that obey him—As it was then so it is now, the Holy Spirit is given to those who obey God. III. The release (vs. 33-42). When they heard Peter's speech they were greatly enraged and "took counsel" to put the apostles to death. It was at this point that Gamaliel, a Pharisee and an honored man among the people, made an address (vs. 35-39) which had the effect of quieting the Sadducees somewhat and bringing about a compromise. After beating the apostles, probably with thirty-nine lashes, the usual number among the Jews, they let them go. They departed from the presence of the council with rejoicing and continued to preach Jesus as before.

### PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

The False Prophet and the True.

I. Rising. "The false prophet rises up by his own impulse, as did Theudas and Judas (vs. 26, 37); the true prophet is raised up by the Lord God" (Acts 3: 22). The prophecies of one are "brought to nought" (v. 36); the prophecies of the other are all minutely fulfilled.

II. The true prophet gives the honor to God alone (Acts 3: 12). The true prophet says, "Not I, but Christ" (Gal. 2: 20). He does not boast of his holiness, but of the grace of God who works in his work, but in God's work through him.

III. Suffering. The false prophet will suffer shame for his name (v. 41). The true prophet will suffer for the name of Christ; philosophers may be stoned under suffering, but only the Christian can rejoice under shame. Socrates used to say, "Philosophers can be happy without pain." Christians can be happier than philosophers. They can make persecution itself a cause for rejoicing, and defeat the persecutor with his own weapons (Luke 6: 22, 23). As the little child will play contentedly in the sunshine, but run to the arms of the mother when the storm comes, so persecution draws the true disciple nearer the heart of his Lord. When Madame Guyon was despised, derided, hunted, persecuted, imprisoned, exiled, she wrote: "The love of God's grace is not so constantly and strongly that it was difficult for me to think of anything else. So much was my soul absorbed in God that my eyes and ears seemed to close of themselves to outer objects, and to leave the soul to the sweet influence of the inward attraction. This immersion in God so absorbed all things that it seemed to place them in a new position relating to God. I could behold naught out of God. I beheld all things in Him." Our joy on trial may light some one else to the cross. There are likenesses to Christ which can never be seen except in the glow of the furnace.

IV. Preaching. The false prophet "draws a rough people after him"; the true prophet calls "not to teach and preach Jesus Christ" (v. 42). "Preaching is not smartness nor brightness, holiness nor piety, goodness nor earnestness, erudition nor culture. It is the Holy Spirit speaking through human lips in words that breathe and thoughts that burn. It cannot be taught; it must be received. It comes not naturally nor by heredity; but as it came to Jesus and his disciples, so it comes to us straight from the high throne of God" (Matt. 2: 3). A lady once said to Joseph Parker, "What is your hobby?" "Preaching, madam." Of Spurgeon it has been said, "His great and constant tool with which he worked was the glorious gospel of the grace of God, a tool he had a rare art of keeping sharp. He never became formal, commonplace nor dull, but was always fresh and vivid. This prophetic gift was his genius; his mind knew no rest; repeatedly he presented the same truths, without monotony or repetition." Christ is the centre of all scripture. To him the stories of the ancient patriarchs point (Gen. 2: 24; Heb. 11: 32; Gen. 22: 8, 14; 4: 1).

V. Perishing, enduring. The false prophet must perish and his adherents will be "slain" or "scattered" (v. 36); the true prophet shall shine as the stars forever and ever (Dan. 12: 3), marg. in the Kingdom of the Father (Matt. 13: 43).

### Do Neglected Colds Lead to Consumption?

In this fickle climate, repeated colds very easily drift into Catarrh.

The natural tendency of Catarrh is to extend through the system in every direction.

Exposure to cold or dampness intensifies the trouble and nasal catarrh is the result.

Unless a complete cure is effected, the inflammation passes rapidly to the throat, bronchial tubes and then to the lungs.

You can't make new lungs any more than you can make new fingers or a new nose—hence consumption is practically incurable.

## FINGER RIPPED OPEN

Mr. Daniel McDougall, 124 Creighton St., Halifax, N.S., says:—"I was pulling a piece of meat off a hang nail when I received a nasty wound. One of my fingers got caught in the hook and the flesh ripped open to the first joint. I suffered much pain, and try how I would could not get it healed, or prevent the flesh from peeling off. Just at this time I received a sample of Curool. It stopped the pain at once and the next morning the wound looked nice, so I continued using this wonderful Salve until the finger was healed completely. I cannot praise Curool too highly for it did wonders for me."



Accidents will happen in every path of life and once the tissues are lacerated it is an easy matter for disease germs to make entry into the blood. Once they are permitted to do this (for the air is full of microbes all too ready to enter the body) they commence their deadly work and develop into every often fatal disease. The effect of the latter is apparent to everyone—every mother, wife or sister should therefore protect the lives of their families by keeping on hand a Box of Curool, the greatest antiseptic healing and soothing Salve the world has known.

The timely use of Curool prevents festering and blood poison for no microbe or disease germ can live where Curool is. As a pain reliever it is a marvel and never fails to soothe and then heal.

### CUROOL HEALS

Rheuma, Bad Legs, Ringworm, Ulcers, Burns, Poisoned and Festering Wounds, Running and Cold Sores, Scalp Sores, Chapped Hands, Itch, and all Skin Troubles. It is a positive cure for Blind and Bleeding Sores. 50c. box, all druggists and stores, or postpaid, Curool Salve Co., Toronto; 50c. box, \$1.25.

## CUROOL SALVE

GREATEST OF HEALERS

**FREE!**

Mr. McDougall got to know the healing merits of Curool through a free sample. You may do likewise, sending a 10c. coupon to Curool Salve Co., Spadina Ave., Toronto. Druggists and dealers sell Curool at the popular price, 25c. box. C 15

## THE QUIET HOUR

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

The God of Answered Prayers.

Stars that blaze across his sky, To the Christian's sight; So the answered prayers stream by, Flooding him with light.

How they gleam, and glow, and shine— Wondrous answers all, Every one a special sign, For a special call!

Looking back o'er life's long way, Christians show their power! Answered prayers for every day, And for every hour.

Dare to sound their marvels out, Thus a triumph win; Challenge thus a world of doubt, And a world of sin.

Tell the faithless, tell the weak, How He answered you; Let His great responses speak For His promise true.

Ours the God who lives and moves; Ours the God who cares; God of all, for all He loves; God of answered prayers!

**Prayer.**

Almighty God, the King and Lord of all, we bless Thee for Him whom Thou hast given to be a leader and commander to the people. We thank Thee that Thou dost call us to be soldiers of Jesus Christ. Make us good soldiers. Fill our hearts with an unwavering, undying devotion to the captain of our salvation and with a holy enthusiasm for His cause. Make us obedient to every command and let us not weary of life's campaign. Give us grace to scorn loss and suffering, and satisfy us with the abiding presence of our Lord. Finally crown us with the reward of the faithful and call us to the service of Heaven. Amen.

**Rejected Blessings.**

No wonder so many of us are so poor in spiritual things. To our doors evermore come the heavenly messengers, their hands laden with rich blessings, which they wish to give to us. But we are so intent on our earthly ambitions that we do not see them nor open our doors to them, and waiting long in vain, they at last turn sadly away, leaving us unblest in our poverty. If we would but train ourselves to take what our gift God sends to us, we should soon become rich. His blessings are ever at our doors. He is the giving God. The trouble with us is that we do not always recognize the blessings when they are offered us. Some of the richest of them come in forms of pain, struggle and sorrow. Let us learn to accept God's gifts, whether they shine in joy or are veiled in shadows.—J. R. Miller, D. D.

**Royal Faith.**

(By the Rev. John McNeill.)

"And immediately he arose, took up the bed, and went forth before them all; insomuch that they were all amazed, and glorified God, saying, We never saw it on this fashion."—Mark 9: 12.

"First of all, I am glad to read that the old people, I am sometimes apt to think that we have fallen upon a ni admirari generation. Our older friends are continually telling us what the inference that the glory is departed, and that they are dull, still and stagnant times. I don't want to quarrel with the old people, I am glad to hear that everything was so bright and beautiful when they were young. I have no doubt, "Bless was it in that dawn to be alive, in any way?"

and to be young was very heaven." The only thing I say is, don't grow too old; I say, be like the Bible, the grace of God, and the work of God, and grow old along with Him. "The best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made."

I am glad to find that these people could wonder. "They were all amazed and glorified God, saying, We never saw it on this fashion"—even in Israel. Think of the wonder, preachers of supernatural, miraculous things, and then remember that they were in a dull, dreary, ditch-water time. Don't think that lapsing began with us. It is an old complaint.

It was a dull time. Many were forsaking the Word of God, the ordinances of God altogether, and among those who went there was a mere dreary formality, a dead, ditch-water time. Don't think that lapsing began with us. It is an old complaint.

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## THE QUIET HOUR

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

The God of Answered Prayers.

Stars that blaze across his sky, To the Christian's sight; So the answered prayers stream by, Flooding him with light.

How they gleam, and glow, and shine— Wondrous answers all, Every one a special sign, For a special call!

Looking back o'er life's long way, Christians show their power! Answered prayers for every day, And for every hour.

Dare to sound their marvels out, Thus a triumph win; Challenge thus a world of doubt, And a world of sin.

Tell the faithless, tell the weak, How He answered you; Let His great responses speak For His promise true.

Ours the God who lives and moves; Ours the God who cares; God of all, for all He loves; God of answered prayers!

**Prayer.**

Almighty God, the King and Lord of all, we bless Thee for Him whom Thou hast given to be a leader and commander to the people. We thank Thee that Thou dost call us to be soldiers of Jesus Christ. Make us good soldiers. Fill our hearts with an unwavering, undying devotion to the captain of our salvation and with a holy enthusiasm for His cause. Make us obedient to every command and let us not weary of life's campaign. Give us grace to scorn loss and suffering, and satisfy us with the abiding presence of our Lord. Finally crown us with the reward of the faithful and call us to the service of Heaven. Amen.

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### Compulsions.

There is a policeman at the corner, a representative man; he is related to the magistrate, the parliament, the army, the jail and the king. "Where the word of a king is there is power." These are seen, and heard, and registered, but they are not the highest expressions of compulsion.

There is a compulsion of companionship. We listen, receive, respond. The stoics used the word conscience, suicide, literally, "a knowing with." Some one know with us to turn over and talk of secrets, a double witness, a close friend, an intimate partner, the one who meet in the foundation of our mental and moral life. Man is a part of God, a miniature of the Most High.

There is a compulsion of the Pathfinder. Pathetic, far-seeing bird, hovering over the ancient seaports from Cadiz to Genoa, searching, whispering, intoning as a divine compulsion, the outline of a western world, in quest of a mother's son by the name of Columbus, that he might set on fire the burning bush. Like our own, he could do nothing but follow the imperative master, the one who said to him, "Follow me." They call with no visible guidance, grasped with resistless might. I see, I hear, Luther. "Here I stand. I can do no other." All who have made the highest of efforts have worked under the same feeling. Cromwell once wrote, "That man goes farthest who does not know where he is going." These men cross deserts, have unknown seas, fight demons in dense, dark forests, and are the servants of a law august and eternal. Here we touch the deepest things of life, the highest slavery, the largest liberty. Shut your door, darken your room, hush all into silence, go out to the night, only then shall you find yourself enveloped in a light that is a receiving attendant writing down the points of the interview. Here meekness touches majesty, leaving all we find all. We listen rather than work. We are moved upon rather than made. The unlettered peasant in humble garb said to a few men, "Follow me." They rose up, left all, and followed him. His call was simply irresistible. Please explain. He knew what was in man. From our undiscovered country. He had the key to unlock the door. He enters

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## New Hope and Strength for the Sufferer from Nervous Prostration

You feel weak, down-hearted and discouraged, it may be. What can be more discouraging than the slight improvements and set backs which attend this disease.

But you have not used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. You do not realize how naturally, gradually and certainly it instills new vitality into the exhausted nervous system. Possibly you do not know of its truly wonderful record in the cure of nervous prostration.

Mrs. A. H. STEVENS, Burgerville, Oxford Co., Ont., states: "I could not sleep or eat and at last my nervous system gave way and I had to take to my bed. The doctor said it was nervous prostration and though he doctored me for several weeks I did not get better. I then began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and by the time I had used six boxes was completely cured. People remarked how well I looked and I answered, 'Yes and I feel well, that is the best of it.'"

### Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

Cures nervous prostration and prevents paralysis because it positively does increase the nerve force in the body. It does this in a perfectly natural way by making the blood rich, red and nourishing. You are encouraged to persist in this treatment because you can feel the each day you are gaining in health and strength. The nerve cells are rebuilt and revitalized and weakness and discouragement are replaced with new hope, new vigor and new health. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto. The genuine bears the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous rector and author.

## Our Scotch Corner

Haud Yer Wheeshit.

Some meddin' fules w' over much gab  
Canna haud their wheeshit;  
Ye trust them, richt awa' they blab—  
Ne'er haud their wheeshit.

Your confidence they ne'er respect,  
Though ye had the price of a dance  
With this man's best girl. He also found  
Out in the course of the evening that  
It was a custom of the locality for  
The young man who took a girl to a dance  
To buy her a pair of slippers, and as he did  
Not like the idea of his girl dancing with  
Tom, Dick and Harry at his expense, he  
Took the precaution to pocket the slipper  
While he left her to get the refreshment  
Which he evidently considered his ex-  
tensions on her behalf so well merited. Thus  
the girl could not dance until her  
"chaps" return, even if she chose, and  
a suppliant for her favor was at once  
refused if he did not find approval in  
the eyes of her temporary lord and mas-  
ter. Surely this custom is an innovation  
even in districts of Ayrshire of a "truly  
rural" character!

Tale of a Haggis.

119 Rendall street, Victoria, B. C.,  
Canada, 4th December, 1908.—To the  
Editor, "Kilmarnock Standard."—Dear  
Sir, I enclose a cutting from the Vic-  
toria "Daily Colonist" of 1st December,  
which I think will probably interest  
many of the readers of the "Kilmarnock  
Standard." Although I have been a  
resident of Victoria for over twenty  
years, I have still a warm heart for my  
native town of Kilmarnock, and always  
enjoy the weekly reading of the "Kil-  
marnock Standard."—With the season's  
greetings to all my old friends, I am,  
yours sincerely, Mrs. Mima Allan.

(On the steamer Princess Victoria when  
she came from Seattle yesterday a tale  
of a near tragedy was told. It was the  
tale of how a St. Andrew's banquet at  
Seattle was almost deprived of the  
"haggis" by an over-zealous customs  
man. Preparations had been made  
for a banquet at the Washington Hotel  
on St. Andrew's night, and Manager  
Langton prepared a menu. The chef,  
however, had no acquaintance with hag-  
gis.

"I had comprised pas haggis," said the  
chef when the manager laid plans be-  
fore him, "what is it, this haggis?"

The assistant chef was summoned, and  
he had never heard of the Scottish dish.  
"Vos is los haggis?" he queried.

The manager scratched his head. He  
must have haggis for St. Andrew's night,  
and it was but four days distant. In  
despair he went to other cooks. None  
had a speaking acquaintance with hag-  
gis. Then the manager decided to send  
to Victoria. That was a little bit of  
trouble, but he had to do it. He had  
English, there were no cooks in Victoria  
of course, there were cooks in Victoria  
who knew this haggis. So the order  
came to Victoria for 25 pounds of hag-  
gis, which was cost \$40.

The haggis was made and sent to  
Seattle, where it arrived by the steamer  
Princess Victoria on Wednesday last.  
Then the customs officers stepped in.

They looked up the tariffs, and on  
none of them was there any reference to  
haggis. It must be dutiable. They held  
it up. What was it anyhow? Was it an  
explosive; perhaps it was an article of bric-a-  
brac and liable to heavy duty. Anyhow  
it was of foreign manufacture—of that  
they were certain. And the hotel man  
failed to secure delivery. He appealed  
to the customs men in vain. They had  
never heard of haggis, and they said  
they would have known it if it had  
been good to eat.

The hotel manager hurried out to se-  
cure friends, and all marched to the  
customs men. The friends would vouch  
for the hotel man, and if there was any  
duty to pay it would be paid. The cus-  
toms men would not let it go. They  
were not sure, they said, that haggis  
was an edible, anyhow. They weren't  
going to be fooled.

Eventually someone got a bright idea.  
He hurried out and brought a dictionary.

The customs men gathered round. The  
dictionary was combed by all, and they  
read:

"Haggis, n. Scot. hag to hack, chop.  
E. hack. Formed perhaps in imitation  
of the E. hachis (E. hash). A Scotch  
pudding made of the heart, liver, lights,  
etc. of a sheep or lamb, mixed with  
suet, onions, minced, etc., highly sea-  
soned, and boiled in the stomach of the  
same animal; minced head and pluck.  
(Written also haggiss, haggess, and hag-  
giss.)"

The customs man gasped. If the par-  
cel was dutiable, that he said, the hotel  
man might have it quick. And there  
was haggis on the table at the Washing-  
ton Hotel when the banqueters sat  
down.

### More Than One at It.

One of our Kilmarnock ministers re-  
cently preached an evening sermon dur-  
ing the service he was much surprised  
and shocked to notice a young man and  
woman exchanging rings, with much  
whispering and amiable confusion. It  
was all done under the level of the book  
board, but the minister from his high  
position could see the whole incident in  
every detail. Perhaps he should have  
turned away his eyes from such a deli-  
cate transaction. If it had been done  
with all due solemnity he might have  
reasoned that if marriages were cele-  
brated in church, and it was the proper  
place for such, then why not enter into  
a marriage engagement within the same  
solemn precincts? But there was noth-  
ing of that kind in the case. It was  
pure flirting and coquetry, and glib-  
bling, and very properly the minister  
thought it was neither time nor place  
for dalliance of that sort. The church  
was well filled, and many young people  
were among the congregation. In the  
close of the service the minister men-  
tioned what he had seen, and said that  
he hoped the young man would call at  
the manse and apologize, otherwise he  
might find it incumbent upon him to  
make his name known. By and by there  
was a dreadful threat and evidently struck  
home, for during the following week be-  
tween thirty and forty repentant youths  
plunged deep into the profundities of  
space, and then after probably circling  
round another far-off sun and delighting  
the inhabitants of some of its planets—  
for doubtless there are such—continuing  
their solitary journey at a terrific ve-  
locity back again towards our system. As  
an indication of the amazing distance  
which some of these erratic bodies tra-  
verse, it is calculated that the comet of  
1844 will not arrive back from its long  
journey until the year 101844! It is  
difficult, however, to believe that this  
computation can be more than the bare-  
st conjecture.

### A Cinderella Story.

At a ball in a neighboring town lately,  
a young man overheard rather a curious  
conversation. He was about to begin a  
dance and happened to stand before a  
young girl who was a wallflower for the  
time being, and was sitting it out, ex-  
tremely quiet and reserved. By and by the  
girl came to the dance, and she asked  
her for a dance. She said she would  
have been delighted, but she "couldn't."  
"Why?" asked the male caller. "Be-  
cause my chap has his own set of slippers."  
"The girl's reply, "Where is he?"

"At the bar." "I'll soon get ye yer slip-  
per." Off goes the youth, and immedi-  
ately returns triumphant with the slip-  
per, which the fair Cinderella slips on  
very deftly, and joins in the dance. The  
conversation roused the curiosity of  
Youth No. 1. He saw another girl, a few  
dances later, sitting with her feet snugly  
tucked away beneath her remarkably  
pretty gown. He went up to her and  
asked her to be his partner in a dance,  
but was gently refused. "What is your  
slipper?" he asked, cautiously. "Yes,"  
was the reply. "Where is your chap?"

### What the West Wind Tells.

This west wind, with its many  
chaunts, its occasional harmonies and  
sudden modulations, mocking familiar  
tunes, can tell of many things; of the  
different way in which the great trunk  
meets its shock and "sway" vibrating  
through innumerable fibres, the smooth  
muscular bores of the beeches shaking  
their burnish boughs; the stiff, rough  
hornbeams and thorns isolated among  
the pastures; the ashes whose leaves  
strew the roads with green rushes; the  
creaking, shivering firs and larches. The  
West wind tells us of the way how the  
branches spring upwards, or balance  
themselves, or hang like garlands in the

### About Women.

New York City has 200 women's  
clubs.

Reading rooms have been opened for  
children in Copenhagen by the women  
there.

Trial Marriages were discussed at the  
recent Congress of Russian Women at  
St. Petersburg.

Senator Claude Hudspeth, of El Paso,  
Texas, will introduce a bill in the  
Texas Legislature imposing a fine upon  
bachelors.

Mrs. Fred Wilmerding, once a leader  
of fashion in Paris, has opened a curi-  
osity shop in Florence, hoping thereby  
to retrieve her fortunes.

Princess Albert, of Belgium, is said to  
be the happiest wife in the courts of  
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Mrs. Harriet Paul has been appointed  
clerk of the Committee on Corporations  
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# THE WORLD OF FASHION

Her family, her home and herself, that is woman's sphere—is, and she will be, despite the noise made over emancipation, femininity. A few complain that the sex greatly too much attention to clothes, but this criticism is far from describing the real, true woman, whose home is her happiness and her pride, as well as her castle. Besides, she is blamed if she does not dress well according to her station.

Just now she goes in strongly for periods. Her clothes lean to the director and the empire, with additional tendencies before and after; her furniture is by no means limited, as she chooses anything from Jacobean to modern Japanese. The den may be Moorish or North American Indian, the drawing room Louis XIV., or the whole house may be colonial, which is really Georgian, since our forebears had their furniture from the mother country. In choosing it is necessary to consider very carefully rooms opening into each other, lest style and color clash. However, it is well to have the courage of one's opinions in dress or furnishing, though the price of taste gained in this way may cost dearly. Indeed, study of the best in historical costume and furniture amply repays one, in addition to the pleasure it gives.

**New Evening Cloak.**

An old gold evening or carriage coat in chiffon broadcloth shows latticed satin buttons, and cord embroidery on the black satin neckpiece, as well as broadly down the fronts. Black jetted net forms the small mushroom hat, which is draped with peacock green satin. The wings also are jetted.

**Black and White.**

The black and white striped worsted is trimmed with black braid, the buttons and buttonholes also being of black, while the facings are of satin. Stock and jacket are mostly of Irish crocheted, while the bejeweled and jetted turban is entirely black.

**Quite Ready.**

One of the lovely new evening cloaks is in champagne broadcloth. There is a combination waistcoat and neckpiece effect in black satin and black piping form the finish. Braid also figures, the buttons being covered with the cloth. There is a beautiful satin lining.

**Silver Roses.**

Taupe net has served for this handsome shirred hat. At the left is a bunch of handsome little silver roses, and smaller bunches are placed at intervals.

The very new old rose straw turban has for its sole trimming two black quills and a string of jet beads twisted into a big rosette.

**WORK AND WORRY WEAKENS WOMEN**

**New Health and Strength Can be Had Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.**

It is useless to tell a hard working woman to take life easily and not to worry. But it is the duty of every woman to save her strength as much as possible, to take her cares as lightly as may be and to build up her system to meet any unusual demands. It is her duty to herself and to her family, for her future health depends upon it.

To guard against a complete breakdown in health the blood must be kept rich and red and pure. No other medicine does this so well as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This medicine actually makes new, red blood, strengthens the nerves, restores the appetite and keeps every organ healthy and up. Women cannot always rest when they should, but they can keep their strength and keep disease away by the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have done more to lighten the cares of weak women than any other medicine.

Mrs. James H. Ward, Lord's Cove, N. B., says: "About two years ago I suffered so much from nervous prostration that I was little better than a helpless wreck. I suffered from headaches and a constant feeling of dizziness. The least unusual move would startle me and set my heart palpitating violently. I had little or no appetite and grew so weak that I was hardly able to drag myself about, and could not do my household work. In every way I was in a deplorable condition. As the medicine I had been taking seemed to do me no good, my husband got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only been taking the Pills for a couple of weeks when I seemed to feel somewhat better and this encouraged me to continue the treatment. From that on my strength gradually but surely returned, and in the course of a few more weeks I was once more a well woman, able to do my own household work, and feeling better than I had done for years. I have since remained well and I feel that I owe my good health to the healing power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

**MIXED FURS WORN.**

A Togue of One Fur With Steel and Muff of Another a Wint. Fashion.

Last winter and the winter before that we concentrated our energies in having our various fur pieces match, but this year the smartest women judiciously and artistically mix their furs.

company an ermine toque, or vice versa; a turban of black fox will be worn with a coat of grey squirrel; the long seal coat that is modish just now may be hemmed between knee and ankle with skunk or fisher, to say nothing of cub bear, and Paris smiles upon broadtail with a filled in vest as it were of silver fox, or that pretty new style of a band of fur forming a V shape. Sometimes this V is reversed upon the skirt.

Long supple scarfs of one fur are edged with bands of another, says the Queen; a toque has a crown of this and brim of that. Hems of fur weight the transparent tunics of our evening frocks, the hems of our satin skirts and play well.

Lines of ermine or sable tail are twisted in our hair or form graceful lines on our corsages, sometimes straps over the bare shoulder above or continuing around the arm below. As for our fur collars and cravats for day wear they are legion, and they accord with hat or muff or the trimming of our gowns at their own sweet will. Occasionally they strike a solitary note, while toque and muff match.

**Structural Gowns.**

They're "fit."

They designate.

They do not swathe.

They reveal figure beauty.

They are kind to imperfections.

They have very long, snug sleeves.

They show tunics and girdles weighted in front.

They outline the shoulders delicately but with exactness, not to mention the remainder of the body.

**BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

**A BLESSING TO CHILDREN.**

A medicine that will keep babies and young children plump and good natured, with a clear eye and rosy skin, is a blessing not only to the little ones but to mothers as well. Baby's Own Tablets is just such a medicine. They cure all the minor ailments of children and make them eat, sleep and play well. Thousands of mothers use the Tablets, and praise them. Mrs. Lorenzo Rose, Lake Taton, Que., says: "I cannot say too much for Baby's Own Tablets. I have proved their value in colic, constipation and other childhood troubles." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**HAIR RIBBONS.**

**Opera Coiffures Are Especially Decked in This Fashion.**

Not so many years ago about the only people to be seen at the opera with coiffure ornaments were those who wore tiaras, aigrettes or ostrich feathers, set in gemmed arrangements, or natural flowers. But no more. Now the hair ribbon is in high favor. And in some instances this ribbon is a scarf of chiffon. One worn at the Philadelphia Opera House last Tuesday evening was of a soft green shade, matching the dress. There seems to be little rhyme or reason in the color, which may be black or white or any becoming tint, matching the dress or the shoulder scarf. The point is to have the accessory twined about the puffs and waves artistically and becomingly. The ends do not show, the scheme being manipulated by some. Then the ribbon, pure and simple, as often as not it is of silver. As a rule, the most gracefully arranged ribbons show no bows, but simply meander among lady's locks in fetching fashion.

**"DOWN HER BACK?"**

**No, We Must Be Firm With Mother This Once.**

It is really enough to make our hair stand an exactly opposite direction and take upon our heads like "quills upon the fretful porcupine," to read of the latest fashion in coiffure in Paris.

It appears now that the fiat has gone forth whether their hair is golden or not, that for evening wear it is to hang down women's backs. The imagination reels at the thought of some of one's friends thus coiffed. This is a matter on which one must be firm. Let ringlets meander down our backs once more if necessary, we will even loop our tresses round our ears if needs be, but never, for a moment, must we leave our tresses unbound.

The matured matron, mama as a "flapper" with the big bow in the nape of her neck, was had enough, but she must not be suffered to grow younger still. Mother must be bid to bind her hair, if she shows any disposition to let it flow.

**Ye Dressmaker.**

Isn't she wif?

You can't catch her.

She simply will not be suited.

She is bound to love your opposite.

Perhaps you are blessed with a lot of flesh.

She is in a panic until you ruin yourself for new stays.

Naturally you'd reason from this that she adored the slender.

Not so. The slender sister is told that her figure needs building up.

After comparing notes a group of women in assorted sizes decided that the canny dressmaker made a policy of disapproving of figures, in order to explain possible shortcomings of her art and artisans.

**Clever Jetted Turban.**

Of malines caught with large cut jet beads and trimmed and winged with tulle gleam with paillets, this new turban is as admirable as it is useful and becoming.

**AT A PARIS DINNER.**

**Lovely Dress Worn to Advantage by a Lovely Woman.**

Always charmingly gowned, Madame Max was consequently lovely at a dinner given last week in honor of Madame Patti, who, vivacious and high-spirited as in the days of her youth, has been charming her friends in Paris during her visit here, writes Vogue's Paris correspondent. Madame Max's slender, supple figure was draped in breadths of pale, water green meteor crepe.

From the right shoulder the wrinkling folds fell low, passing under the left arm. Against this shoulder thus left bare the long sleeve of plain black mousseline de soie was supported by a chain of great links of old silver, across the shoulder



**A SIMPLE SHIRTWAIST MODEL.**

Although the plain tucked shirtwaist will ever be popular, there are many touches given to it, to relieve it of its severity. The model here is with a pointed cuff.

the corsage was supported by a second chain. On the right shoulder the folds were held at the top of the sleeve by a plaque of engraved silver. A narrow line of black-edged embroidery followed the outline of the décolletage; in similar fashion a band of black hemmed the winding train. The embroidery rose high on one side of the skirt.

Her hair knotted in her neck, and falling low over her temples in Greek fashion, was adorned by a band of engraved silver. Hung on either side, over her ears, were square silver plaques studded with green cabochons and with little silver pendants.

**When Kidneys Fail, Health Declines**

**Dull, Aching Back Pains, Scanty and Highly Colored Urine, Headaches and Insomnia Indicate Diseased Kidneys.**

After experimenting for nearly 20 years, Dr. Hamilton discovered an absolute specific for weak kidneys. His pills of mandrake and butternut cure permanently.

(Can you afford to delay? No, your interest compels you to use this certain cure now to-day. Only take Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and an absolute recovery is guaranteed. In thousands of cases relief has been instantaneous. Such was the experience of James G. Gordon, of Marysville.

**Twenty Years a Sufferer.**

"My kidneys bothered me for twelve years. I had gnawing pains in the back and my limbs ached with weariness all the time. My digestion was poor and I had specks before my eyes.

"Dr. Hamilton's Pills helped me from the first day. Relief was immediate. They restored me, and my health is better than ever."

"All complaints kindred to kidney disease are prevented by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Their use insures you against Diabetes, Bright's disease and liver trouble. No house should be without such a valuable medicine. Sold everywhere by druggists, 25c per box, or five for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

**Wedded to Her Hat.**

That's woman.

It's a part of her.

It's hair of her hair.

She simply can't part with it.

Yet it is absolutely out of fashion.

It spoils the effect of the millinery latests.

These are designed to rest flat upon the head.

**Furs and Feathers.**

Moleskin and beaver, employed for hats, intermingled with Ottoman silk and velvet crowns. Wings figure on the hats, and gigantic pompons. Feathers loquaciously effects, metal gaiters and



**LADIES' WAIST.**

A stylish mode is here pictured in Henrietta in one of the new shades of bright blue. A fitted lining serves as a support for the waist, which is boxed plaited in front and back. A fancifully shaped trimming band is arranged on each side of the lace chemise and extends around the back. The sleeve is gathered into a deep, close-fitting cuff. Voile, Henrietta, louisine and pongee are all a diaphane.

paillettes mingling on them and with them; owls' heads are figuring on the front of hats. Breasts of birds are used for trimmings, and uncurled ostrich and vulture feathers.

**Hints and Helps.**

Among the new scarfs are lovely things in gold or silver net, embroidered in gold or silver, lace finished at the ends with narrow fringe of gold fibre braid.

Satin cloth, supple as satin and of exquisite lustre, is among the popular novelties.

The minimizing of underwear has brought forward all sorts of clinging underwear combinations in fine woven silk of the Italian order. One model combines chemise and petticoat and has trimming of inset lace in the limp shaped flounce which finishes the bottom.

This flounce is so narrow that it is opened up the sides so that the wearer may move freely in walking or dancing.

Moire silks of very supple quality are being used for separate coats intended for Southern wear, and all of the Ottoman weaves are liked for such wear.

The new hats almost without exception show exaggerated crowns and the rough braids of the bird's nest variety are much in evidence, though many of the prettiest models have their crowns covered completely with small flowers.

Bedford cord has been resurrected with the other corded materials, but masquerades as Olympia cord and Coteline. There are several ribbed weaves in pongee this season.

Superb jewelled passementeries are among the favored trimmings, colored pearls having especial favor.

Grays are well to the front once more and a host of beautiful silver and gun metal embroideries, lace and netts are offered for trimming these shades, and other colors as well. A close mesh soft gray net with interwoven self color bobber may be effectively made up over silver tissue, with large buttons heavily embroidered in silver, and a little narrow silver lace for trimming.

Rainproof pongees should be practical for summer frocks.

Many of the new frocks button in front or at the side. Lines of buttons and buttonholes running the full length of the frock from under the arm to the hem are set on each side of some of the new models, and occasionally this button line is continued down the underarm seam of the sleeve.

Front opening blouses too are numerous, but the models with attached collars frequently fail in this detail of the collar, and designers are often forced to fasten the collar in the back, hooking it down to the blouse around one side.

Colored chiffon net or silk mousseline made up over white lace makes an attractive costume blouse.

The fancy for plain black tulle sleeves and gumpes or tuckers with light tulle frocks in place of the usual white gained a considerable hold upon Parisians last summer, but only late this season has it materialized noticeably here, and even now the combination is not often seen.

Flesh color tulle partially fills many of the extremely low evening bodices and the effect at first is often startling.

Aprons of things flesh color, flesh color silk stockings are often worn under the gauzy hose which fashion demands even in the coldest weather, and a tightly stretched gumpes of sheer flesh color silk is sometimes laid under a transparent gumpes of tulle or lace.

**Womanly Troubles**

**SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO UNDERMINE HEALTH.**

It is impossible to go into details on this subject, but the experience of many a poor woman who is crippled for life, just because she didn't use a good remedy in time, should be a warning to others.

When the first stages of womanhood appear in a young girl, a great deal depends on getting her through this critical stage, so that in years to come she will not develop great sickness or consumption.

When she complains of flushed face, headache, bearing down feelings, give her a course of Ferruzone, which will carry her past the crisis.

In the adult woman if any irregularities occur, Ferruzone will be found a remedy of remarkable potency and power.

Ferruzone is the ideal regulator and causes all organs of the body to perform their work properly.

It purifies the blood, tones up the nerves and vital energies. The stomach is strengthened, and digestive and assimilative processes are improved by the good work of Ferruzone. It regulates the bowels, cures constipation and piles, and replaces disease and decay by health and strength.

There is nothing better for the complexion than Ferruzone. It removes the dark circles from under the eyes, removes and cures all manner of skin eruptions, gives brightness and brilliancy to the eyes, a rosy tint to the cheeks, whitens the teeth and develops a well rounded, plump and handsome form.

Ferruzone is the ladies' favorite, and should find a place in every household. It is prepared in the form of a chocolate-encased tablet, convenient and pleasant to take. Price per box, 50c, or three boxes for \$1.25. Sold by all druggists.

**Her Fatal Error.**

He was supposed to be a poor but otherwise honest young man, while she was admitted a thing of beauty.

"Will you marry me?" he asked.

"No," she answered.

"You are very short," he muttered.

"Ditto," she replied. "That's why there is nothing doing in the matrimonial line."

"Oh, I don't know," he sneered, as he extracted an obese billbook from an inside pocket and displayed a number of \$1,000 bills. "I'm not so short."

Whereupon the amatory maid tried to fall upon his neck, but he gracefully side-stepped and she fell to the floor in a faint.—Chicago News.

The choicest, best flavored and purest tea grown in the world is used in "Salada." A teapot sell will convince you. Your grocer sells it.

# CASTORIA

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

## What is CASTORIA

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

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

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Nothing So Handy Numerically Numbered 100 Different Patterns

Nothing So Cheap Easily Kept Track Of Can't Be Counterfeited

**ONLY \$1.50 PER 1000**

And in larger quantities cheaper still.

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Send in your order. We print them while you wait.

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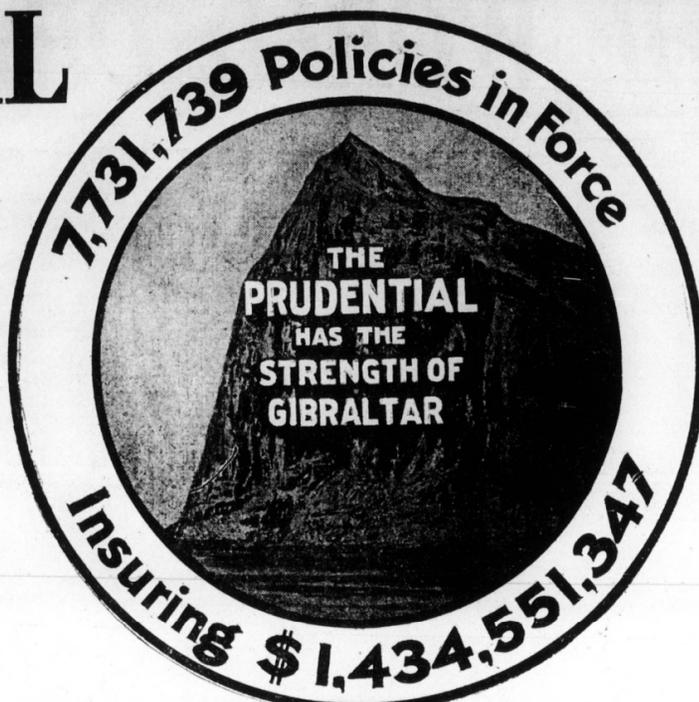
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Ordinary and Industrial policies. Ages 1 to 70. Both sexes. Amounts, \$15 to \$100,000.

Prudential agents are now canvassing in this vicinity. They have a most vital story to tell of how Life Insurance has saved the home, protected the widow, and educated the children. Let them tell it to you.

### TOMATO MEN ARE ANXIOUS.

Factories Said to be Determined to Reduce Prices.

Social and Personal News of Niagara Fruit District.

Beamsville School Board Increases the Teachers' Salaries.

Grimsby, Feb. 13.—(Special).—Misses Amber and Ruby Pettit gave a large number of their girl friends a pleasant euchre party on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Lister, of Hamilton, won the lone hand prize, and Miss Manson, the prize for the largest number of games won.

Rev. R. G. McBeth, M.A., Paris, will preach anniversary services in St. John's Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Anniversary tea and entertainment on Monday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Finch, a former well-known Grimsby resident, who died at her home in Niagara Falls, took place here on Saturday afternoon last at Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Harrigan's hockey club defeated Lake Lodge School on Monday by 7 to 4.

The Public School had on the roll for the month of January 216 pupils, with an average attendance of 176. Miss Grace Monsinger has been engaged as teacher for the junior department. Mr. Wm. Montgomery has been appointed a trustee for a three-years term.

Tomato growers are getting apprehensive last the companies lower the price to the old figure, twenty-five cents per bushel. After a strenuous kick the companies, last season, gave 27 cents. There was a good crop of the red, juicy article in 1908, and the canneries got well stocked and a goodly number have a large pack still in the store-houses. Tomato growing is a profitable business for the average farmer in the Niagara peninsula, so much so that each passing year sees the acreage largely increased. The canneries up-to-date have dealt pretty generously with the growers, taking all the product offered, even though no contract was made. The canners claim that this, with the raising of prices, resulted in no profits for the factories, and it is not improbable that this season will see the price back to the old mark.

A well-known fruit grower of North Grimsby township got a genuine surprise on Wednesday morning, when on opening his stable door, he was greeted by a tiny wail from a very small roll of blankets, laid carefully on a pile of hay in one corner. The canny farmer, however, had his suspicion, so the story goes, and the affair has been very quietly conducted with the result that the winter morning arrival has found his titled place of abode.

The last dance before Lent, to be given by the managers of Winona Institute, ought to be quite chic. The officers of the 77th, 91st, 44th and 15th regiments have been invited to attend in uniform. Lomas' full orchestra will be present for this occasion, and the patronesses and secretary are the same who have officiated in these capacities at a number of pleasant affairs earlier in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Boice Nelles entertained a large party of friends last night. Dancing and cards formed the larger portion of the evening's enjoyment.

Superintendent Russ, of the Queenston and Grimsby road, has been re-appointed for another year by the County Council. Mr. Russ has been one of the most able and painstaking officials in the employ of the county, and his retention by it is justly deserved.

Miss Edna Smith, Hamilton, spent the week end with Miss M. Pipett.

H. H. Anderson has been in Dunnville for several days on a business trip. The guardians of the children of the late victims of the G. T. R. crossing fatality are getting their case ready for the courts.

Geo. A. Oliver, teacher of S. S. No. 1, North Grimsby, gives the following standing of his pupils for the previous month.

Fourth Class—Honors—Etheiya Wake, Ralford Park, Clarence Ryckman, Olive Kitcher, Walter Johnson. Pass—Gertrude Armstrong.

Third Class—Pass—Constance Kendall, Lloyd Bowlsough, Clara Graisley, Lloyd Crowe.

Second Class—Honors—Millie Tucker, Pass—Alma Walker, Roy Hogan.

First Class—Pass—Malcolm Nelles, Cecil Johnson, Charlie Kemp, Fred Henry.

The following merchants have agreed to close their stores at six o'clock p.m. each evening during the week except Saturday, and before holidays: John C. Farrell, A. F. Hawke, J. H. Wells, Henry Bull, E. S. Johnson, Jas. Aitchison, A. R. Henry, P. H. Gamble.

At Dunnville on Thursday night the local septette played a tie game of hockey with the town at the Grand River, the score being 10-10.

Citizens are feeling quite elated with the decision of the Railway Commission on Friday morning regarding the protection of the Depot street crossing.

Much of the success that has resulted from the visit of the Commission here was obtained by the hard work of Reeve Mitchell and J. A. Livingston. The town and township owe them both a deep debt of gratitude.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church entertained the men of the congregation last night, giving a programme and refreshments.

### BEAMSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron are visiting in Detroit.

Miss Elma Kelley was in Hamilton for a couple of days over the week end. Miss Viola Henderson goes to Toronto next week to be present at the spring millinery openings.

Garnet Gibson, Harry Grout, and L. Hoxow went to Brantford on Tuesday night to see the hockey game between Toronto and Brantford.

Miss Bala, Darling, Toronto, is a guest at "Inverurie."

The Cosy Corner Club's dance last night was a magnificent success in every particular. The floor was in fine shape, so that very few members on the programme were missed. The dingy old hall was tastefully decorated with flags and paper hearts, and a real St. Valentine air pervaded the whole assembly.

Miss Jean Gibson, the secretary, Miss Greaves, Miss Florence Beatty, Miss Sinclair, Miss Russell, Miss Kelly, Miss Trevelyan, Miss Hewitt, Miss G. Conso, Miss Holden, Miss Smith, Miss Mackie, Miss Henderson, and a number of other young ladies, congratulations are due for a pleasant evening well spent.

Mr. Thomas Beatty has disposed of his new residence on Hixon street east, to his mother, Mrs. Geo. Beatty.

Miss Muriel Cowan, Hamilton, is spending a few days with her cousin here, Miss Kelly.

Miss Beattie Harrison, Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wismer during the week.

Miss Colville's condition is now more hopeful, and those in attendance feel that she is on the mend.

Mrs. W. J. Halliday, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Hobden.

Miss Wilson, who has been spending some time with her brother, W. R. Wilson, has returned to Toronto.

Bessie, daughter of Mr. Philip Wardell, a former resident here, died in Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday and the remains were sent here for burial on Thursday afternoon. The casket was entirely covered with large masses of floral tributes. She was in her 35th year. The present generation will not remember the above family very distinctly, they having left Beamsville over thirty-five years ago. The deceased lady's mother was formerly Miss Maria Merle her stepfather being Mr. Teller, and the home was the present Smith estate, opposite Hon. Wm. Gibson's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas and Miss Ferguson were the jolly hosts for about twenty young people, who were at their home in the township on Friday evening. The large rooms were thrown open to the invaders, who certainly spent one of the nights of their lives.

To-morrow morning the pastor's subject in the Baptist Church will be "Love the Great Dynamic of God and Evil." Evening, "The Journey of a Woman on a Life and Death Errand."

Methodist Church, morning, "The Opening of the Six Seals." Evening, "A Call to Decision."

A programme for the two days' Fruit Institute meetings, to take place in the town hall, under the auspices of the Farmers' Institute Branch of the Agricultural Department, next Tuesday and Wednesday, will be: Tuesday morning, H. S. Peart, "Orchard Management and Cover Crops." 2 p.m., W. C. McCalla, St. Catharines, "Spraying." Evening, M. Caesar, O. A. C., "Diseases and Fungus Pests."

Wednesday morning, A. W. Peart, Burlington, "Pruning and Grafting." Evening, J. P. Carey, Toronto, and Robert Thompson, St. Catharines, "Packages and Packing." These meetings will be of interest to the whole fruit district, and should be largely attended.

Mrs. John MacIntyre, and Miss Hazel, former residents here, are quite ill, in the hospital at Toronto.

Miss Ethel Hewitt spent a couple of days this week with friends in Hamilton.

Friends of the Baptist Church here presented the congregation with a fine, up-to-date individual communion service, consisting of four trays, holding thirty-six glasses each.

Miss Jennie Zimmerman has returned to town for a short visit.

Mrs. G. S. Karr's afternoon at euchre, on Thursday, proved a welcome diversion from the ordinary hum-drum of life. The games were all warmly contested, and as always, at this hostess's home, all put in a merry afternoon. The prize went to Mrs. Wm. Gibson, and the consolation to Miss Robinson.

Architect Peene, of Hamilton, thinks that another storey on the High School will give all the additional accommodation necessary. In company with the School Board, he made an inspection of the building last Friday afternoon.

The newly-elected Board of Directors of the Niagara District Independent Telephone Company are: Mr. Alonzo Culp, President; M. A. Ball, Vice-President; M. Banks, Secretary-Treasurer; and E. Fisher, Managing Director and Superintendent of Construction.

The meeting of Farmers' and Women's Institutes on Thursday afternoon and evening brought out a fair attendance. In the afternoon, Miss Shuttlesworth gave the ladies a talk on "Health as a Basis of Womanly Beauty." A first-

rate musical programme was also put on, after which all those who had assembled at the men's meeting were asked to partake of a varied bill of fare, that was much to the credit of the women's department. Both Institutes fraternized for the evening gathering, which consisted of an unusually good number of vocal and instrumental numbers, besides instructive addresses by J. W. Hyatt, of West Lake, and C. W. Nash, Toronto.

Mr. J. M. Moyer, Camden, is greatly improved at this date, after being confined to his home for the past three weeks.

H. E. Price, of Hamilton, is visiting friends at the lake.

John and Mrs. Amiss have returned home, after spending a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, Hamilton.

An Englishman, named Sturgiss, was seized with an epileptic fit in the Conservative Club rooms last Saturday morning. Dr. Fairfield revived the man after a little work. We have often wondered what the Con. Club's initiation was like. That first grade must be awful.

Misses Margaret and Gertrude McIntosh, of Hamilton, were the guests of Miss Russell this week.

Wm. Smith has moved his family to a farm on the Fly road.

The Board of Education has raised the schedule of teachers' salaries for the Public School. Hereafter, assistant teachers in the first, second and third forms will receive a minimum \$300 per year, and a maximum of \$400. An increase of \$25 per annum until the maximum is reached. To receive the latter salary, a Normal professional certificate is necessary.

The Principal of the school will receive a minimum \$500, and a maximum of \$700, with an annual increase of \$50 until the latter is reached.

A grant will be asked from Louth township, as there are seven pupils from there in attendance at the High School.

### 67 LIVES LOST.

New Zealand Coasting Steamer Lost With Passengers and Crew.

Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 12.—The steamer Penguin, engaged in the coasting trade, was wrecked to-night on Cape Terawhiti. A number of those on board were rescued, but 67 of the passengers and crew are missing, and grave fears are entertained that they have been lost.

KING TO VISIT ALFONSO.

Political Importance Attached to Meeting of Two Sovereigns.

Madrid, Feb. 12.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra will arrive at Villagarcia shortly for the purpose of returning the visit paid them by the King and Queen of Spain.

Orders have been received at Ferrol to prepare the Spanish Royal yacht, which will convey King Alfonso and Queen Victoria Eugenie to Villagarcia.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra will make the voyage in the Victoria and Albert, escorted by a naval squadron. Considerable political importance is attached to the meeting here.

The programme of the royal visit will include a banquet in honor of King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Villagarcia, and several excursions in the neighborhood of the town, including a visit to the Island of Cortegada, where King Alfonso is having a palace erected.

On the conclusion of their visit King Edward will proceed to Biarritz.

### SAVED FROM SHAME

FOUND A HOME IN TORONTO FOR ERRING WOMEN.

Toronto Evangelist's Kindness to Wayward Girl in Chicago Leads to Handsome Memorial Bequest.

Because he went, Bible in hand, into a "dive" in Chicago and rescued a beautiful young Australian woman from the life of shame which she was leading, David S. Kidd, of 17 Lennox avenue, this city, is to receive a fortune, and the city of Toronto a home for fallen women, to be called the Burn Memorial.

It was two years ago that he fell upon the adventure which has made his fortune and given Toronto a notable benefaction. Kidd had gone to Chicago to visit his brother, Arthur S. Kidd, and after spending a few days in the city he started down town to see the sights. As he was roaming about the city, it occurred to him to look up the Chicago headquarters of the Order of Chosen Friends. He is a member of the Canadian section. He started for a directory, and first sought out Siegel Cooper's departmental store. After an exasperating quarter of an hour seeking the office where he might find the desired book, he turned to the street door determined to look elsewhere. Just across Congress street, in the corner of State street, stood a fine looking building, for all the world like a real estate broker's office. Taking it for something of the sort, he crossed the street and went in. It proved to be Bowes & Manning's saloon, still a somewhat notorious resort in Chicago. The barkeeper directed him to an inner room where he would find the book he wanted. Entering, Kidd found himself in the palm garden of the saloon.

At a table sat a girl of twenty-two or thereabouts dressed in all the glaring finery of her class. She turned to him wearily.

"Are you going to buy a drink?" she asked.

Kidd looked at her for a moment; then he quoted the words of Christ to the woman of Samaria:

"Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again; but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him, shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Drawing from his pocket the testament which he always carries wherever he goes, Kidd sat down at the table and read to the girl the 24th chapter of Luke.

In the hour that followed she told him something of her life, while Kidd read and talked to her. Finally they went away together to a restaurant, where he bought her a dinner.

"My dear girl," he said, when they had finished, "where is your mother?"

She started to cry, and bit by bit he succeeded in piecing out her story. Her name was Lucy Burn and her parents lived in Australia, where her father was quite wealthy. She had an aunt in Pittsburg, and there she promised to go

that very night. The mission-gave her his card and said good-bye, never expecting to hear from her again.

FAVORED BY MILLIONAIRE'S WILL. That was in the summer of 1907. That fall he heard from her. Her father had come to America on business and found his daughter in Pittsburg, dying of consumption. He made a fruitless trip with the girl to Florida in the hope of saving her life, but she died last July. The father went back to Australia a few weeks later, and in September he died.

He was three a millionaire, and in his will was the sum of a quarter of a million dollars for the founding and support of a home for women and a handsome bequest to David S. Kidd.

Letters have come telling of the last hours of Lucy Burn, and the gratitude had resented her to the man who had saved her. The mother and brother are living in Australia at the present time and they are continually writing to Kidd. The will is to be probated in a few weeks, and full financial arrangements made for the building of the memorial home.

In the meantime Architect Rattray has prepared plans for the building, which is to cost \$75,000. The exact location of the structure has not been determined. There will be a big auditorium for evangelistic services, a series of dormitories for the women, a completely equipped hospital and small lecture rooms. A pastor will be installed to take charge of an active gospel propaganda in the poorer sections of the city. A feature on which Mr. Burn laid particular stress is a fine organ and a set of chimes. For these last the sum of five thousand dollars has been set aside.

NOT COMMUNICATIVE. David Kidd, the founder of the home, is very reticent in the matter of details regarding his plans, and has little to say until everything is settled. At that time the story will be given out to the papers.

"There was a work for me to do that day in Chicago," he says, "and I was guided to the spot."

GOD'S NECESSITIES. To the Editor of the Times—

Sir—As I indicated in my last letter to you, I am out of the field as a teacher but am back again as a student. As per implied invitations, seemingly contained in certain announcements, I have been paying considerable attention to Mr. Sedgewick's discourses on "The Problem of Human Life," and find that he has given utterance to some rather remarkable statements. Some of these puzzle me greatly, and I would thank him kindly if he would further elucidate the same.

After giving his conception of God, whom he defined as being a personality and not a person, stating that His sovereignty consisted in His being the "I Am and I Will," he proceeded to explain why God said, "Let Us Make Man." He remarked that the answer was to be found in the "inherent necessities of God's personality," the "demand for expression and for fellowship," as well as, to "express himself most fully in man."

He also emphasized very fully, by illustration, that "life abiding by itself, whether in God or man, was a chilly loneliness and sadly incomplete," stating that "man is God's complete and perfect revelation," and that God required and needed man. Now to an ordinary or untrained mind, like my own, such statements are somewhat confusing or "supra ordinary," if I be permitted a simple unadorned expression, self-existing, the first cause, the supreme "I am," inexhaustible, and complete within Himself, lacking nothing and embodying all the transcendental attributes in their perfection, such as truth, goodness, beauty, love, etc.

Now, if the foregoing is the correct conception of the great Eternal One, how about Mr. Sedgewick's hypothesis, that God has necessities, demand, desires and needs, or

how could He be "chilly and lonely, and sadly incomplete"? Can it be possible that God was less perfect before he determined within Himself to become a little more complete by seeking out men as companions, or, was this only an experiment that He was about to try when He said "let us make man." Or, did He just determine within Himself, to violate, the inviolable principles of causality? If it be as Mr. Sedgewick says, that God was sadly incomplete in His loneliness, then, He undoubtedly did show a little wisdom in seeking out the fellowship and companionship of men. But on the other hand, if God is, as I have tried to picture him, how could he possibly enter into fellowship with man, seeing man is dependent, and consequently infinitely beneath Him? Take the case of man alone, how could a highly educated man, a profound student, versed in all literature, art and science, one who is a deep thinker and close reasoner, find fellowship and hold communion with an unlettered, untrained and thoughtless peasant? To make a fellow or companion of anyone, we must know that he is at least our equal, but, to say that God seeks to drown His loneliness in the companionship of man, is but to say that God, the first cause, was less perfect before he determined Himself, than he became after His determination. Such reasoning, as far as I can see, is too unthinkable, and too absurd to be entertained for a moment, and, as I said before, violates the inviolable. God is complete within Himself, and therefore, needs no one to entertain Him. He is the embodiment of His own expression, and cannot express Himself any "more fully in man."

Then, how does Mr. Sedgewick make out, that "man is God's complete and perfect revelation"? He did not tell us who God was trying to reveal himself to when he made this perfect and complete revelation in man. Was it to the angels? What then, did they think of the effort, when they saw the imperfections of the production? Or, did God really make man for the sake of revealing Himself to man? If God, is a perfect personality, how could he have need of anything? Such metaphysics, to me, seem somewhat absurd, and, if you, Mr. Editor, or Mr. Sedgewick, would kindly help me out of my difficulty, I would be forever obliged.

Yours respectfully,  
A. H. BENNETT,  
Hamilton, February 12, 1909.

G. T. R. DIVIDEND.

Two Per Cent. is Declared on First Preference Shares for Half Year.

London, Feb. 12.—The Grand Trunk Railway half-year report shows gross receipts, \$3,382,800; working expenses, \$2,422,400; net receipts, \$960,400; net revenue charges less credits, \$478,700. After deducting for a deficiency in Canada Atlantic, Grand Haven and Milwaukee, there is a surplus of \$443,000 available for dividend, which will admit the payment of a dividend for the half year of 4 per cent. on guaranteed stock, and full 5 per cent. for year on first preference shares.

A dividend for the year 1908 of 2 1/2 per cent. on second preferred is declared, carrying forward \$12,000. The market was expecting a full declaration, consequently stocks have fallen heavily.

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH.

Bellefonte, Feb. 12.—Mabel Blanche Bates, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. Edward Bates, who resides in the village of Roslin, yesterday met with a horrible death. The little one's mother had placed upon the floor a pail containing boiling water, and whilst her attention was diverted for a minute or two the baby accidentally fell into the pail and was terribly scalded. A few hours after the child died.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, Feb. 13.—Despite the cloudy aspect of the sky and the disagreeable condition under foot, the central market was larger this morning than it has been in the last few weeks.

The deliveries of oats have been almost nil and as a consequence the price is up to 45 cents, or an advance of 3 cents.

The general tone of the market was steady to-day, and with the exception of the above changes, prices were steady. Standard prices at 8 a. m. were:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Dairy Produce, Poultry, and Fruits.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Vegetables, Smoked Meats, and Meats.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Fair supply and demand, Pork higher, Beef, Lard, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Fish, The Hide Market, and Grain Market.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Hay and Wood, and TORONTO MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes FARMERS' MARKET, Receipts of grain, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Hay in liberal supply, Dressed hogs, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Oats, Corn, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Butter, Eggs, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Onions, Apples, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Beef, Pork, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Chicken, Turkey, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Lamb, Mutton, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Union Horse Market, Trade at the Union Horse Exchange, etc.

A. E. CARPENTER & CO. Stocks and Bonds. Toronto Saturday Night: The speculative wave has drifted of late from Wall Street towards our own securities.

Table of stock prices for various companies like City of Cobalt, Chambers Ferland, etc.

Industrial conditions improve slowly and retail trade, which is usually quiet at this season, is much restricted.

The Toronto mining market was dull yesterday, but prices held up remarkably well in the absence of any great rush of buying orders.

Failure last week. Feb. 13.—Commercial failures in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 222 against 312 last week.

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal—But little change has taken place in trade conditions here during the past week.

The Cowboy Serenade. There ain't no cooners when I sing. And there ain't no ladies fair.

A Kansas Blizzard. A favorite story in western Kansas years ago related how steadily the wind blew.

Enlightening Him. Albert Chevalier, the famous coster-singer, while recently performing in a provincial English town.

A Bernard Shaw Joke. After addressing an Edinburgh meeting for ninety minutes, Bernard Shaw remarked that the time was a quarter to 10.

Good Short Stories. Mrs. Belle De Rivera, whose special knowledge of New York public school life has made her famous, narrated at a recent dinner a number of public school episodes.

Philander C. Knox, the prospective Secretary of State, talked at a reception at Valley Forge of an impudent politician.

Valma Ziegler. This clever child has won the hearts of the patrons of grand opera by her appearance in the States with Tetrazzini, the Italian soprano in Giuseppe la Comere.

IF BATTLES WERE AERIAL. Let us consider for a moment the possibilities of an attack on New York City by a war fleet superior in strength to any which we would have available for defense at the time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Persons having claims against the estate of the late Mary Boyd, of this city, married the deceased, who died on the 12th day of February, 1909, will send or deliver to the undersigned full particulars of their claims on or before the 27th day of February, 1909.

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SUN FIRE. The oldest Insurance Office in the world. FOUNDED A.D. 1710. HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND.

NOTICE. It is hereby given that an application will be made by the Corporation of the City of Hamilton to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario at its next session for an act to authorize the Council of the said City to issue a by-law or by-laws authorizing the issue of debentures for an amount not exceeding \$25,000.

WOOD MILLING CO. 100 LBS. of "Gold Medal" Flour FREE. To the person guessing the nearest weight of the big loaf of bread at the Stanley Mills Co. Exhibition.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Persons having claims against the estate of the late Mary Boyd, of this city, married the deceased, who died on the 12th day of February, 1909, will send or deliver to the undersigned full particulars of their claims on or before the 27th day of February, 1909.

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Department of Railways and Canals, Canada. WELAND CANAL. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Re-estimating Foundation Lock No. 2," will be received at this office until 10 o'clock on Tuesday, the 16th February, 1909.

Parties tendering will be required to accept the fair wage schedule prepared, or to be prepared, by the Department of Labor, which schedule will form part of the contract.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered, unless made strictly accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, unless there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation, and the place of residence of each member of the firm.

An accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$1,000.00 must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work, or if the rates stated in the offer submitted. The cheque thus sent will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order, L. K. JONES, Secretary. Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 2nd February, 1909.

WOOD MILLING CO. 100 LBS. of "Gold Medal" Flour FREE.

TO THE PERSON GUESSING THE NEAREST WEIGHT OF THE BIG LOAF OF BREAD AT THE STANLEY MILLS CO. EXHIBITION. See our demonstration of Home-made Bread, Buns and Biscuits made from "Gold Medal" Flour.

Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations. ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, who has homesteaded a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

SALE OF SHOES. We have no hesitancy in candidly saying that the "cleaning-up sale" which we are now running consists of more GENUINE BARGAINS than ever before offered in shoes in this city.

Plumbing and Heating Contractor. GEORGE C. ELLICOTT. Phone 2088 119 King W.

Valentine Gifts. Heart Brooches, Lockets, Pins, Photo Frames, Etc. A nice variety of gifts at low prices.

Valentine Jewelry. J. D. CLIMIE, 30 and 32 King West. The giving of some small favor in jewelry is always appreciated and treasured as a souvenir of St. Valentine.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Plasterers' Salamanders, Garbage Tanks, Metal Hods for mortar and brick, Slatting, Tiling, All kinds of Roofing, Valleys and Flashings.

Buy the Best. The best plated tableware made is "Community Silver" with a guarantee of 25 years' wear in ordinary household wear; handsome in design and finely finished. We sell it.

F. CLARINGBOWL, Jeweler, 22 MacNab St. North. BLACHFORD & SON, FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 57 King Street West.

GREEN BROS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CORNER KING AND CATHARINE STS. IRENA GREEN, PROP. Office tel. 20, residence tel. 27.

METHODISTS OF DUNDAS

Had a Great Time at Mock Trial Last Night

Dundas, Feb. 13.—The Methodist people of the town are having high times these days. On Thursday evening they had a high tea at the parsonage, and last evening the Bible classes in connection with the church held a session of the High Court of Justice, when a case of much importance was tried and disposed of.

Before opening the court proceedings, the chairman, Joseph Thompson, called upon a quartette, composed of Miss Hattie Quackenbush, Miss Lottie Krampart, and Messrs. Barrett and Baker. Then Miss Woodhouse gave a recitation showing the solicitude of a maiden aunt for a niece who had married and moved to the city and lived in a flat. She was obliged to respond to an irresistible encore.

At 9 o'clock sharp the judge took his position on the throne, and Russell Smith, the court crier, opened the court. The indictment was read by the clerk, Wm. Kyle, and a jury was impaneled, consisting of the following citizens: James Kyle, foreman; Frank Nelson, Roland Cowper, Walter Kennehan, C. Karsh, John Campbell, Ernest Greenwood, John Haines, Firman Bennett, Bert Smith, Norman Shipman and Thos. Barrett.

Fred Hobson was prosecuting attorney and James Davidson was counsel for the defence. Some little difficulty was experienced in empanelling the jury, as Attorney Dickson freely exercised his right in challenging, and among others objected to Davy Mitson and Bert Baker, and both the prosecution and defence simultaneously challenged Rev. Mr. Harvey.

For the defence three witnesses, S. Burton, W. Flewelling and Minnie Shaw, were called. Their evidence went to show that the accused had been seen in G. C. Wilson's store on the day in question purchasing red and yellow paint and a paint brush. The empty cans and the brush (unused) were afterwards found in the vicinity of the tree that had been painted. The witnesses agreed in the main, the only discrepancy being that one stated that the paint had been purchased in the morning, while another said it was in the evening. Another said he had been with defendant in Hamilton that afternoon, when he had purchased a pair of "woman's socks" for a Christmas tree, bent on laughing a woman's sock on another man's bush.

For the defence J. Smith (artist and painter), Hiram Green (farmer), and Don Locke (Dr. Dosem), were called. Prof. Smith declared that the accused could not have done the job, as he had had him under instructions for four months in landscape painting, and at the end of that time he was unable to do white-washing.

Farmer Green testified that he hired the defendant on Dec. 18. His first job was to whitewash the hen house. Of this he made a very indifferent job, after killing three chickens. His next work was to clean the front windows of the house, but, through some unaccountable mistake, he had taken axle grease instead of soft soap, the result being that he had slipped off the window sill to the ground, sustaining very serious injuries.

Dr. Dosem testified that he found the defendant in a bad shape, his left arm seriously injured, his back badly bruised and one side in a bad state. He ordered him to bed for a week and left. This concluded the case, and after eleven addresses from the judge summed up, pointing out that the evidence was somewhat conflicting, but that the tree was painted seemed indisputable, although no evidence was given to show that the tree had been shown; it might have belonged to the corporation; and as for the name on the brush, some other person might have done that. That the tree was intended for a Christmas tree was shown by the fact that a pair of lady's stockings had been purchased for hanging thereon.

The jury retired for half an hour, and while out the chairman again took charge, and Miss Hattie Quackenbush gave a vocal solo, and the same lady and Bert Baker sang a duet.

The jury on returning rendered a verdict that they did not believe the defendant was guilty, but they did not like to say for certain without seeing the tree.

With this verdict his Lordship was greatly displeased, and ordered the jury back to reconsider it. This they did, and on returning again to the court room rendered a verdict of guilty, explaining that the prosecuting attorney had driven them in carriages to view the tree, and had so explained everything that they did not hesitate to pronounce the prisoner guilty.

After a few passing remarks, his Lordship solemnly passed sentence, condemning the accused to be hanged by the leg on April 1st, 2001, unless in the meantime he distinguishes himself for chivalry and good deeds, especially towards ladies, when the execution may be further postponed. Bail was fixed at one dollar and two sureties of 50 cents each.

Then "God Save the King" was sung, and the audience left, everybody commenting on such phases of the trial as most interested them.

During the programme Mrs. Pilgrim presided at the piano. R. W. Karsh, whose Sunday school class was mainly instrumental in getting up the entertainment, was the general manager of the whole function, and as he always does, he managed it well.

During the course of the trial, which produced unbounded merriment, the spectators at times became somewhat boisterous. At one time the noise reached a point that caused the crier to solemnly threaten that unless better order was kept he would clear the court room.

Week-End at "The Welland" \$6.50 pays transportation, board and baths for entrance and visit to "The Welland." St. Catharines, Leave Hamilton 5 p. m. Saturday, arrive Hamilton 8.45 a. m. Monday. Apply Grand Trunk Ry. Office, city.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

—Mrs. Arthur Martin will not receive until the first Monday in March. —Dr. Thomas Morrison has moved into his new residence, corner King street and Grant avenue.

—The death of Mrs. Sarah Sheridan occurred in this city Thursday. Interment will take place at Palermo. —Do not fail to hear James Laird on "The World's Crisis," at 7 p. m. to-morrow in C. O. F. Hall, 67 James street north.

—The family of the late Mrs. Stevens desire to thank their many friends for their kindness and tokens of sympathy in their recent bereavement. —Canadian patents have been granted to Mr. J. H. Tilden, of the Gurney-Tilden Company, for a faucet for hot water boiler, and L. Lyons, clothier, for an overcoat collar.

—A letter sent care of Chief of Police Smith, addressed to "Mikie J. Ball," is lying at the City Hall police office awaiting its owner. —A small fire started in the engine room at the City Steam Laundry's plant, Main street west, yesterday afternoon about 2.30, but it did no damage.

—W. H. Hewlett, organist of Centenary Church, gives an organ recital this afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, London. Mrs. George Allan will also assist in the programme. —Mr. Justice Teetzel has granted a winding-up order against Spilling Brothers, Limited, cigar manufacturers, Toronto, on the petition of the Bank of Hamilton, creditors for \$11,000.

—Mrs. William H. Waddell, nee Margaret Muir, Freeman Place, will receive on Tuesday, Feb. 16, and will be at home afterwards the first Friday of each month. —F. L. Griec, who has represented the International Correspondence Schools in Hamilton for the past ten years, has resigned to accept a position with the Reid Press. He was formerly in the printing business in Buffalo.

—The friends of Mr. V. Henderson enjoyed a pleasant party to his sister's, Mrs. Land, Milgrove, last evening. Games were indulged in and refreshments served, after which a vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Land. —The regular meeting of Syncope Council, No. 187, R. T. of T., was held on Thursday evening in Green's Hall. After the routine business had been transacted, a well-contested game of basketball was played between the ladies and gentlemen, and the ladies were lucky winners by a few points.

—The many friends of Mr. Steve Kapogies, the popular proprietor of the Marathon cigar and pool parlour, King street east, will be pleased to know that he leaves for Chicago to be married in a Greek Catholic church. The young lady is Miss Clara Miller, Wentworth street south. On their return they will reside in this city.

—Mr. George F. Baright, advertising manager of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, was in the city yesterday closing advertising contracts with the city papers. Mr. Baright is just the man for a life insurance company like the Prudential, bright, keen and up to date. He left for London last evening.

—"The Natives of Our North Land" is the title of an intensely interesting lecture to be given by J. W. Tyrrell in St. Giles' Church on Tuesday evening next. Mr. Tyrrell's ability as a lecturer, and his familiarity with his subject, are well known throughout Canada. One hundred views from photographs made by Mr. Tyrrell will serve to illustrate the lecture, which is under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

The last rites were held over the remains of Miss Sarah T. Craig in Hamilton Cemetery, this afternoon, the funeral taking place at 2 o'clock from the residence of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Leask, 149 Markland street. Rev. D. R. Drummond conducted the religious services at the house and grave.

Funerals of Mr. Wood and Miss Craig To-day. The funeral of the late J. C. Woods took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the G. T. R. Stuart Street Station to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. J. T. Treleven conducted the services.

Rev. J. W. H. Brown officiated at the funeral of the late William Vradenburg, which took place at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from J. Dwyer's undertaking rooms to Hamilton Cemetery.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER. The annual meeting of St. Hilda Chapter, O. D. E., was held on Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. parlour at 4.15, Mrs. H. Robertson presiding. The treasurer's report showed a balance in the bank.

The annual reports were read by the secretary and treasurer. They proved satisfactory, as well as gratifying to the members. All the officers of 1908 were re-elected for the ensuing year.

The St. Hilda Chapter having affiliated with the Local Council of Women at the last meeting, Misses Moore, Furnival and Stewart were elected delegates to the Council.

Mrs. P. D. O'Carroll gave a very interesting talk about the city dispensary, which has been opened at 69 Hess street north.

An enjoyable time was spent after the business meeting, afternoon tea being served, through the kindness of several of the members.

One of the pleasing features of the afternoon was the presentation of a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Robertson, whom the members are pleased to have remain as their regent for another year.

An "at home" will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20th, at the home of Mrs. MacFarlane, corner of Hunter and Wellington streets. A good musical programme has been prepared and refreshments will be served. Not less than twenty-five cents each is expected. A cordial invitation is extended to all chapters of the D. O. E. and their friends.

MOTION ALLOWED. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, Feb. 13.—John King, K. C., for F. C. Mills, of the Times, got leave from the master in chambers this morning to file an amended statement of claim in the libel action against the Spectator. The amendment provides for the asking for an injunction.

ALLEGED THEFT. James Auckland, a Central Market butcher, has been summoned on a charge of stealing the price of a quarter of pork from Mrs. Margaret Flett, of this city, last December. Mrs. Flett told Magistrate Jelfs that on Dec. 5 of last year she paid Auckland for the pork, and said she would be back to get it. When she went back to his stand half an hour later he was gone. Mrs. Flett said she recognized him this morning and got his name. He refused to make a settlement and the summons was issued. The case is set for Monday next.

THE MOLSONS BANK

Incorporated 1855. Capital Paid Up - - - \$3,500,000 Reserve - - - - - \$3,500,000 Has 68 Branches in Canada, and Agents and Correspondents in all the Principal Cities in the World. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT at all Branches. Interest allowed at highest current rate Hamilton Branches - - Spectator Building and Market Square Open usual banking hours T. B. PHEOPE, Manager. Market Branch also open Saturday evenings.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Northerly winds, becoming much colder. Sunday north and northeast winds and decidedly cold, snow by night.

WEATHER NOTES. The temperature continues extremely low in the Western Provinces and the cold wave is spreading eastward across Ontario and Quebec. A disturbance now over the southwestern States is not unlikely to move across the middle States and cause snow in Ontario Sunday night.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Snow in north; rain or snow in south portion to-night; colder; Sunday colder with light snows; moderate southwest to northwest winds. Western New York—Snow and much colder to-night and Sunday.

The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9 a. m., 28; 11 a. m., 30; lowest in 24 hours, 25; highest in 24 hours, 30.

THE BOOM.

Real Estate Moving Rapidly at Welland Again.

Welland, February 12. (Special)—The Dana Manufacturing Co. has started clearing up property preparatory to erecting its factories. Mr. B. J. McCormick was in Chicago this week at a meeting of the stockholders of the Dana company.

The Realty Company, Welland's wide awake real estate people, have done more business in the past month than in the six months before.

The Methodist Church held a successful at-home in the Sunday School room of the church last night. The recording steward, Mr. C. H. Reilly, made a speech in which he stated that after the first and all other drawbacks, the church was prospering. The congregations during the stormy weather have averaged about six hundred.

The Welland County hospital is equipped in every respect except patients and these will be seen from time to time. Mrs. Zella Lawrence gave an interesting and helpful talk to the Local Temperance League yesterday afternoon.

LAI D AT REST.

Funerals of Mr. Wood and Miss Craig To-day.

The last rites were held over the remains of Miss Sarah T. Craig in Hamilton Cemetery, this afternoon, the funeral taking place at 2 o'clock from the residence of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Leask, 149 Markland street. Rev. D. R. Drummond conducted the religious services at the house and grave.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER. The annual meeting of St. Hilda Chapter, O. D. E., was held on Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. parlour at 4.15, Mrs. H. Robertson presiding. The treasurer's report showed a balance in the bank.

The annual reports were read by the secretary and treasurer. They proved satisfactory, as well as gratifying to the members. All the officers of 1908 were re-elected for the ensuing year.

The St. Hilda Chapter having affiliated with the Local Council of Women at the last meeting, Misses Moore, Furnival and Stewart were elected delegates to the Council.

Mrs. P. D. O'Carroll gave a very interesting talk about the city dispensary, which has been opened at 69 Hess street north.

An enjoyable time was spent after the business meeting, afternoon tea being served, through the kindness of several of the members.

One of the pleasing features of the afternoon was the presentation of a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Robertson, whom the members are pleased to have remain as their regent for another year.

An "at home" will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20th, at the home of Mrs. MacFarlane, corner of Hunter and Wellington streets. A good musical programme has been prepared and refreshments will be served. Not less than twenty-five cents each is expected. A cordial invitation is extended to all chapters of the D. O. E. and their friends.

MOTION ALLOWED.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, Feb. 13.—John King, K. C., for F. C. Mills, of the Times, got leave from the master in chambers this morning to file an amended statement of claim in the libel action against the Spectator. The amendment provides for the asking for an injunction.

ALLEGED THEFT.

James Auckland, a Central Market butcher, has been summoned on a charge of stealing the price of a quarter of pork from Mrs. Margaret Flett, of this city, last December. Mrs. Flett told Magistrate Jelfs that on Dec. 5 of last year she paid Auckland for the pork, and said she would be back to get it. When she went back to his stand half an hour later he was gone. Mrs. Flett said she recognized him this morning and got his name. He refused to make a settlement and the summons was issued. The case is set for Monday next.

NOTICES OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS WHICH ARE INSERTED IN THE DAILY TIMES ALSO APPEAR IN THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

DEATHS

WHITE—in Milton, on Friday, February 12th, Louisa Knight, relict of the late John White, Esq., M. P., in her 87th year. Funeral from her late residence, Charles street, on Sunday, the 14th inst., at 2 p. m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

VALANCE—At Vernon, B. C., on Friday, 5th February, 1909, James Vallance, in his 75th year. Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Monday at 3 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

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We advise purchase of BEAVER, COBALT LAKE, LA ROSE, NIPISSENG, NOVA SCOTIA, PETERSON LAKE, SILVER LEAF, TEMISKAMING, TRETHEWEY, HARGRAVE.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. Kenneth W. Barton will speak at the men's meeting at 4.15 and at the song service at 8.30 to-morrow night. Rev. Mr. Barton is a brother of D. M. Barton. He is an eminent musician and will contribute violin selections at both services.

Sensational Sale of

Fratick & Co.'s surplus stock starts Saturday morning. He on hand, if you want genuine bargains in clothing. The new prices will be a surprise. The \$9.98 men's suits, the \$2.99 Persian lamb caps, the \$30 overcoat, the \$8.98 black beaver overcoats, are 50 per cent. underpriced.—Fratick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

GREAT INDIAN DRAMA.

The thrilling Indian drama "The Call of the Wild," will be presented at the Colonial Theatre next week by the J. Frank MacKey's Humana Co., which has been playing to big business for the past two weeks. In addition to this drama four new motion pictures and new songs will be presented. The admission is only 5 cents.

Steamship Arrivals.

February 12.—Idiana—At New York, from Naples. Devonian—At Liverpool, from Boston. Adriatic—At Southampton, from New York. Arctico—At Madeira, from New York. Romanic—At Naples, from Boston. Carnarua—At Fiume, from New York. Empress of India—At Yokohama, from Vancouver.

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BENNETT'S Hamilton's Home of Vaudeville. The Pet of the London Music Halls CLAIRE ROMAINE Lizzie Evans & Co. Western Sketch THE SILVAS The Portuguese Fiasco. BARRY & HALVES Eccentric Comedy Duo. Piddler & Shelton. The Vedmars. Lee Hollingers. 8 Startling Vaudeville Features 8 Prices—Evr., 15, 25, 35 and 50c. Mats., 10 and 25c. Seats now on sale. Phone 3068.

GRAND TO-NIGHT THE MERRY WIDOW SEATS CAN BE HAD AT \$1.50, 75c, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c, 2c, 1c, 50c. Next TUESDAY Ev'g RETURN OF THE IMPERIAL OPERA COMPANY WITH AGNES CAIN BROWN AND ALL THE OTHER FAVORITES THIS TIME FLORODORA THE SAME POPULAR PRICES \$1.00, 75, 50, 25c SEATS ON SALE TO-DAY

A MUSICAL TREAT Paderewski First Appearance in Hamilton, February 24th, at Grand Opera House. The World Famous Pianist is on His Last Tour of America. The Musical Event of the Season. Prices—Boxes, (six seats) \$20 reserved seats, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50; general admission, 25c. Owing to the great demand for seats, the subscription lists will be called in on Tuesday and the plan will open at the Grand Opera House Saturday morning, February 20th. Subscription list called in Tuesday, 16th inst.

ELCHOIR GRAND OPERA HOUSE FIRST CONCERT, FEB. 17 Choir in Part-songs, etc. and Claude Cunningham, Baritone. SEATS—\$1.50, \$1—On sale at the box office on Tuesday.

THE COLONIAL THEATRE 3 Days Beginning Monday—3 J. Frank MacKey's HUMANA CO. In the Great Call of the Wild or the INDIAN'S REPENTANCE. Other pictures are: The Wrong Value, Water Sports, Rivals for a week, Paper Dolls, New musical songs. 5c TO ALL 5c

The Harmonic Society (Dr. C. L. M. Harris, conductor) IN HAYDN'S SEASONS Grand Opera House, Feb. 23rd, 1909. Soloists, Mrs. J. Faskin McDonald, soprano; Frank Ormsby, tenor; Ruthven McDonald, baritone. Chorus 200, orchestra 25. Reserved seats, \$1.50, 75c, 50c. Plan opens at box office, Saturday, Feb. 20th.

BASKETBALL Oil City, Pennsylvania, vs. Hamilton Canadian Champions. ALEXANDRA RINK, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1909. Admission, 25c; reserved seats, 10c. Plan at Y. M. C. A.

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE on "The Natives of Our North-Land," by Mr. J. W. TYRRELL. St. Giles' Presbyterian Church, TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 16th, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for the Ladies' Aid Society. Admission 25c.

Hear James Laird on THE WORLD'S CRISIS What it will be in Christ's coming. Tenure of office, 7 p. m., in Philadelphia lecture room, C. O. F. Hall, 57 James street north.

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Y. M. C. A. CARD. Rev. Kenneth W. Barton will address the men's meeting at 4.15, subject, "Courage." Mr. Barton will also address the song service in Association Hall at 8.30. Rev. Mr. Barton will contribute violin selections at both services, and Mr. John Brethour will sing a solo at the song service. Both men and women invited.

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