

NEW SYSTEM FOR WEST END.

Sewer Would Cost \$27,500 Plus Land Value.

Provincial Secretary Will be Interviewed on Scheme.

Flooding on John Street South-Tenders Accepted.

At a meeting of the Sewers Committee last night the chairman and city engineer were instructed to investigate the sewer grievance on John street.

The request for a public sewer on Simcoe street was referred to the city engineer to investigate and report.

With respect to the matter of repairs on the west end main sewer the committee resolved to petition the Finance Committee to furnish \$500 to patch up the sewer for the present until arrangements could be made for a new one.

The request of J. J. Scott for permission to connect the property on the north side of Barton street with the sewer on Ruth street was considered.

The question of constructing a new sewer on Simcoe street between Hughson and James was referred to the city engineer to investigate and report at the next meeting.

Tenders for the construction of new sewers were considered. John Armstrong was given the contract for constructing the one on Little Peel street at 43 cents a foot and Albert Road at 47 cents.

The construction of the new sewer on Wilson street was given to Andrew Mercer at 74 cents a foot.

The committee decided to fix a rate on the residents of Barton township who have been using city water and have no gas or power.

The following applications to connect premises with city sewers were considered and will be dealt with in the usual course: M. Cohen, Simcoe street; Hamilton Bridge Works, on Barton street; Frank Wright, on Park street, between Market and York.

A BAD SPOT.

Barton Health Board May Put Butcher Out of Business.

Barton Township Board of Health will hold a meeting this evening to decide upon what action shall be taken regarding the nuisance in the township just east of the city.

A matter which will engage the attention of the Board is the condition of some slaughter houses in the township, Inspector Wilkins has been busy looking after them, and reports the condition of one man's place in particular to be a serious menace to health.

Mr. Gallagher, who owns a lime-kiln near by, has offered time to all butchers in his neighborhood free of cost for the purpose of keeping down offensive odors and preventing disease germs from coming from slaughter-houses.

13th Band

Steamer Modjeska, Wednesday afternoon, August 11th.

Promptly Filled. All orders entrusted to us are promptly and correctly executed.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year onwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

I. M. U. PICNIC.

Arrangements For a Great Time Next Saturday.

One week from to-day the Iron Moulders of Hamilton and Toronto will unite to give a monster picnic at the Mountain View Park, and the unions of half a dozen other Ontario cities and towns will join with them.

400 DAILY.

Average Attendance at the Playgrounds This Week.

The attendance at the playgrounds is keeping up to expectations. For the week from July 31 to Aug. 6 the daily attendance was 402, and the total attendance was 2,413.

A new feature has been started in the form of a sewing class for girls. This class meets every Monday and Thursday afternoon at a quarter to four, and is in charge of Miss Powis.

The boat swings for the babies and the large swings for the older children are in constant demand all day, with a crowd always in waiting for a turn.

Mr. Harry Clark, the well-known athlete, donated an eight-pound shot for the benefit of the older boys.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION.

Candidates Who Passed Recent Entrance Examinations.

The following list contains the names of all candidates from Hamilton, Wentworth and surrounding counties who have passed one of more parts of the examination for entrance into the faculties of education.

The certificates of those who passed and the statements of marks of those who failed will be mailed to the principals and inspectors at once.

WELCOME.

Dr. and Mrs. Williamson Back After Long Trip.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Williamson returned last night via the C. P. R. from Toronto from their month's trip to California and British Columbia.

GAVE DRAMA

Under Auspices of Stewardesses of A. M. E. Church.

"Comrades," a drama in three acts, was given last night before a large audience in St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, under the direction of the stewardesses, and was a success.

OFF FOR HOME.

New York, Aug. 7.—John S. V. Marathon runner, sailed to-day on the steamship Auguste Victoria for Sweden, where he will rest for the summer before his coming contests in this country next winter.

In raising the displacement of its battleships to 36,000 tons, the United States Government has produced a ship which far exceeds the largest contemporary battleships built or building of any foreign navy.

OFFERED \$400 AND HOUSE,

But Mrs. De Nunzio No. 2 Preferred the Man.

He Has Joined His Legal Wife In Cleveland.

Employers and Employees Speak Highly of Him.

More has been learned about Half De Nunzio, 98 Chatham street, whose case was first reported in the Times last Thursday. It is stated by acquaintances that the woman with whom De Nunzio has been living for a few years past is not legally his wife, though they have two children.

De Nunzio first knew that his legal wife had arrived from Italy by receiving word from her from Cleveland, O. He at once went over there to see her and returned to Hamilton and endeavored to lay his plans to get back to his rightful spouse.

The woman who has passed for his wife loved De Nunzio with the intensity of a woman's love and the two have lived together happily, he being a good kind father to the children.

The fire department received the alarm from the Dominion Messenger Service, via the Great Northwest Telegraph Company, at 8.55, and on arrival found the fire to be in the furnace pit, caused either by sawdust too near the furnace, or by spontaneous combustion.

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COUNTY MAN,

But City Is Asked to Make Provision For Him.

An application was made by John Hayward to the House of Refuge Committee yesterday for admission to that institution. He is now ill at the City Hospital, and has not the means of self-support.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

Watch Ald. Hopkins jump into the temperance band wagon.

Those persons who are stealing wheels must have wheels in their head.

It's possible to have too much of a good thing—too many wives, for instance.

A good brisk walk early to-morrow morning would not hurt you any.

If I had my way, all the stores would close by 8 o'clock on Saturday nights.

You can order a hearty meal of ice cream to-morrow, without the fear of the Lord's Day Alliance before your eyes.

Now that Chief Smith has got back home, may we expect that organization of the force at an early date, or is the motto to be, Let well enough alone?

If you are giving doggie a walk out to-morrow put him on a leash and escape the fate that befell Andrew Ross.

Dr. Roberts might take a walk in the east end some of these fine evenings and sample the atmosphere. A native sends up the complaint that the aroma is worse this year than for some summers back.

Times are pretty good, after all. Most people seem to be working. Mr. McMenemy is not being bothered much with the unemployed. It's wonderful the effect of Sir Wilfrid's sunny smile.

If there were less smoke in the atmosphere we should have more hope of the efficacy of the open air cure.

Of course, Santa Claus will reach Hamilton next Christmas on an aeroplane.

People say we need a dash of rain, but this weather is fine. We should be thankful.

Any chance of the Minister of Labor coming here on Labor Day?

What has become of the demand for a morality inspector and a plumbing inspector?

Some day King William street, between James and Hughson, will be one of the busiest blocks in town. Turn on the light.



MRS. ELLA FLAY YOUNG, New head of the Chicago schools.

SPRINKLED AFTER HOURS.

Police Are Certainly Enforcing the City By-law.

Many Thirsty Visitors Were In Town Yesterday.

Man on Indian List Accused of Non-Support.

Violations of the law were very few during the last 24 hours, consequently there was a light police court this morning.

John O'Connor is a follower of Abel, but occasionally his business pursuits call him to Hamilton from his home in Strabane.

The slobulous ozone of the mountain created a thirst in one of the residents, Thomas Corry, by name, so he descended from the high attitude to the city to acquire copious thirst assuagers.

Richard Hancock as a resident, but he came yesterday to the City Ambulance and proceeded to take something different from ice cream soda.

Robert Scott, 244 MacNab street north, hurled unkind epithets at P. C. Thompson last night.

William Alexander and James Inerney were charged with trespass on the G. T. R. Alexander said he had just arrived from old Broadway to get work on the works.

Charles Matthews said that one of the train crew at Niagara Falls told him it was foolish to walk to Hamilton when the G. T. R. had trains running for the specific purpose of conveying people.

W. DeGear was charged with non-support by his wife. "You are on the Indian list," said his Worship, as he adjourned the case for a week to see if he does anything to support her.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Closing arguments were heard by Supreme Court Justice Mills to-day in the application of Harry K. Thaw for his release from Matteawan Insane Asylum.

Thaw looked even paler than usual this morning. His chair touched Jerome's, and he settled his features with evident determination to show no emotion under the storm which he expected to descend on his head.

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SPOTTERS.

Provincial License Department Said to Have Men Here.

There are said to be three spotters in the city, sent here from the Provincial Licensing Department, Toronto.

The local license inspector knows nothing of their visit.

YORK STREET.

A Kick From the County About Its Condition.

Mr. W. E. Airth, a general merchant at Watford, was in the city yesterday asking for a consultation with the Greater Hamilton Association.

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HE SPOKE ON IMMIGRATION.

W. R. Trotter at the Trades and Labor Council.

Hamilton Edition of Labor Paper a Possibility.

Arrangements For the Labor Day Demonstration.

There was a large attendance of the Trades and Labor Council at their semi-monthly meeting held last night in the Labor Hall.

Mr. Trotter, a member of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, and who has just returned from Great Britain, where he was working on behalf of the Congress on the matter of misrepresentation by some agencies, to intending emigrants to Canada.

Last night he gave an address to the local council on the importance of sending a delegate to the Trades and Labor convention in Quebec City during the week of September 20.

Mr. Trotter has also published a report on his visit entitled, "Report on Misrepresentation to Intending Immigrants from the British Isles to Canada."

Among the chief business last night was a discussion on establishing a Hamilton edition of the "Industrial Banner."

Arrangements for the Labor Day demonstration were discussed and the day promises to be exceptionally attractive to laborites.

The following was the result of the election of officers: President—C. I. Aitchison.

Organization and Credential Committee—Everett, Stevenson, Welby, Quigley and Rollo.

Legislative Committee—Meaden, Penny, Pollitair.

Additional helpers on the Labor Day Committee will be elected next meeting night.

A discussion took place on civic employees being compelled to work 10 hours a day and efforts will be made to bring about the eight hour schedule.

A VETERAN.

Sergeant-Major Cotter Buried at Cleveland Yesterday.

H. M. Army and Navy Veterans' Society received word yesterday of the death of Sgt.-Major James Cotter, who fourteen years ago resigned the Secretaryship of the society, on account of leaving the city to reside with his daughter in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Cotter remained a member of the society which he had helped to build up, and at his death was third on the roll. He enlisted in 1839 in the East India Company's service, and on arrival in India was appointed acting bombardier.

Mr. Cotter was appointed acting bombardier, and was sent to the front, attached to No. 3 brigade, and was wounded at Kabul, invalided to England, and shortly after joined H. M. First Bedfordshire Regiment. In this regiment he rose to be corporal, then sergeant, provost sergeant and color-sergeant.

Mr. Cotter was promoted to pay-sergeant, which position he held for many years.

When the Second Battalion King's Own Borderers, 25th Regiment, was formed, he was appointed its first sergeant-major, which rank he held for several years.

When the Volunteers were formed in England he was appointed drill instructor to the Second Lancashire, and from there went to the Ninth Lancashire.

Having completed his 21 years 264 days' service, he claimed his discharge with the rank of sergeant-major, and then held a very prominent position in the London & Northwestern Railway office, England. Twenty years ago he came to Canada and settled in Hamilton, where he took up his trade as a military tailor.

Mr. Cotter was in the 87th year of his age, and leaves a wife and three daughters. He was interred yesterday in Toledo, beside his wife, who predeceased him some years.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

At the meeting of International Lodge held in the C. O. F. hall last evening R. Morrison, D. G. T., assisted by J. Brown, C. T. of Britannia Lodge, and Mrs. C. A. Hardy, P. V. T., installed the officers elected for the ensuing term.

The reports of the various officers were most encouraging, showing the lodge to be in a flourishing condition, both numerically and financially.

A storm of applause followed the address of the Chief Templar-elect, A. H. Lyle, outlining his policy for the coming quarter.

Next Friday the programme will be in the hands of Mrs. P. E. Boniface.

A Good Pipe to Smoke. Self cleaner pipes have a chamber in the stem to intercept the nicotine and a patent mouthpiece that smokes cool and clean. They are sold for 25 cents at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.

SPRINKLED AFTER HOURS.

Police Are Certainly Enforcing the City By-law.

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Man on Indian List Accused of Non-Support.

Violations of the law were very few during the last 24 hours, consequently there was a light police court this morning.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S. MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1909

STORE CLOSURE 5 P. M. (EXCEPT SATURDAY)

Mowing Down ALL Summer Stocks

Savings Right and Left August the Month of Clearing Sales and Monday a Day of Rare Opportunities

All summer stocks must be reduced, comes the order; no time to figure out ways and means. Only one thing to be done—get them down, and down they surely will go with a crash, if big price reductions can possibly prevail.

Reg. 15c Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs Monday 4 for 25c

Women's Linen Collars 2 for 25c

New Fall Dress Goods to Clear Worth Reg. 75c, Sale Price Monday 55c

August Sale of Lisle Gloves

Clearing Knitted Cotton Vests

Bargains in Shirt Waists

House Blouses 69c

Black Silk Underskirts \$3.49

Ready-to-Wear Dept.—Extra Special Events for Monday

White Wash Skirts \$1.49, Reg. \$2.95

Interesting Values For Monday

Sample Pairs Lace Curtains at Half Price

Four Special Bargains For Monday

Tapstry Rugs \$8.50, Velvet Rugs \$15.00, Brussels Rugs \$18.50, Axminsters Rugs \$24.50

R. MCKAY & CO.

Love Finds the Way

Clarence Clifford, who had stood riveted to the spot while this parley had been going on, now moved eagerly to find the lady whom he had been fortunate enough to protect.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. Having reached his chambers, Clarence Clifford threw himself into one of the many luxurious chairs and fell to thinking. He had heard of Lord Harcourt's marksmanship, knew that he had winged his man or two on Calais sands, and hence the reputation of a charmed life.

"Well," he murmured, divesting himself of his overcoat, and ringing for his valet, "life has not been overpleasant, death does not seem so dreadful. But there is the other side of the question—

—he shall not go unpunished." And with a stern smile he asked the valet to get him his pistols and sword cases.

The gentlemanly servant obeyed with alacrity, and waited while the offensive and defensive weapons were taken from their snug resting places.

Clarence Clifford took up one of the gleaming rapiers, and that thrill which animates the arm of every swordsman ran through him at the contact with the smooth handle.

"Now, if I have not forgotten my skill, Lord Harcourt should find a match. Take these down, Norton, and clean them—you know how to do so."

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the valet, with a confident smile, handing the weapons with ease. "The major, my last master, was a great fencer, sir; he it was who killed Mr. Vernon and wounded Sir William Thompson at Madrid."

Clarence Clifford nodded and examined the pistols.

"Do you understand these?" "Oh, yes, sir; I will clean them both, and carefully. Is there anything else I can do, sir?"

White Star-Dominion Royal Mail Steamships

ANCHOR LINE GLASGOW AND LONDON

C. P. R. STEAMERS

INSURANCE F. W. GATES & BRO.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.

Umbrellas

KLEIN & BINKLEY

Nowhere in Canada

FOR SALE CHEAP

Walking Canes

IT STOPPED

PLUMBERS

RAILWAYS GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Seaside Excursions August 9, 10, 11, 12

CANADIAN PACIFIC THE MUSKOKA LINE

T., H. & B. Ry. New Train Service

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.

Umbrellas

KLEIN & BINKLEY

Nowhere in Canada

FOR SALE CHEAP

Walking Canes

IT STOPPED

PLUMBERS

TRAVELERS' GUIDE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

CANADIAN PACIFIC THE MUSKOKA LINE

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WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.

Umbrellas

KLEIN & BINKLEY

Nowhere in Canada

FOR SALE CHEAP

Walking Canes

IT STOPPED

PLUMBERS

PLUMBERS

Use the Times For classified advertisements. Little cost, quick results. One cent per word; three insertions for the price of two; six insertions for the price of four, CASH. Our want ads bring results

Advertise your wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick. LOST AND FOUND LOST—AT BRACH, ON CIVIC HOLIDAY, a lady's gold watch, mounted by A. F. ... LOST—AMBER COMB WITH GOLD EDGING, on Barton car or Jockey Club end, ...

HELP WANTED—MALE WANTED—BY A WHOLESALE HOUSE, a junior for the office. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and residence, to ...

ROOMS TO LET TO LET—12 HUNTER WEST, 128 DUKE street, ... TO LET—FRAME COTTAGE, APPLY 341 ...

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR WORK on fruit farm; woman for housework; ...

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING MARE, 30 ... FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE AND ...

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR WORK on fruit farm; woman for housework; ...

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE AND ... FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ...

WANTED—CABINET MAKERS, STATE ... ASSISTANT BAKER WANTED, MUST BE ... FOREMAN WANTED OVER SEVERAL ...

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE AND ... SECOND-HAND 21 FT. GASOLINE ...

HELP WANTED—FEMALE WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL ... WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL APPL ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... QUARTER CORN DRY MIXED WOOD ...

WANTED—EDGE STITCHER AND ... WANTED—GOOD GENERAL SERVANT, ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS WANTED INFORMATION WANTED FROM OWNER ... MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS PASTURE FOR HORSES AT PLEASANT ... WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENT ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANTED—SUBSCRIBERS TO THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES ... WANTED—SUBSCRIBERS TO KNOW ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MEDICAL DR. PRYSE PARK, SURGEON OF EYE, ... DR. J. P. MORTON, M. D., F. R. C. S., ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DANGLING DR. HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, ... DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOARDSERS WANTED BOARDERS WANTED—ENGLISH PREFERRED ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JEWEL GOLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FUEL FOR SALE FOR SALE—CHOICE KINDLING WOOD ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TOBACCO STORE L. ANDERSON, TOBACCO, CIGARS, ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UMBRELLAS UMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, RE- ...

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES ... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Synopsis of Canadian North-west Land Regulations. ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may be granted a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Two Things to REMEMBER THIS MONTH ABOUT West Mount Survey The lots on West Mount are 40 ft. frontage by 110 ft. deep. present prices \$225 to \$300 per lot.

COOKING IN THE HEAT For the balance of this summer over a red hot stove will be relished by very few housewives. And very few would do it if they knew the comfort, the time and the money to be saved by the use of a 1903 Artificial Gas Range.

THE PAPER ON WHICH "THE TIMES" IS PRINTED IS MADE BY THE Riordon Paper Mills, Limited at Merriton, Near St. Catharines

Show Cases—Counters—Desks Buy of the Manufacturers NEWBIDDING CABINET CO., Ltd. 106 King West. Phone 901.

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Pasture for Horses Pleasant View Farm W. BOWERMAN, Bank of Hamilton, 106 King West. Phones 144 and 124.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW Special Services and Special Music. Rev. A. B. Higginson will preach at both services in the Church of the Ascension.

Time Ads Bring Results Call for letters in boxes 1, 4, 8, 11, 13, 16, 19, 20, 27, 33, 35, 36, 55

SELF-MADE, PURSE-PROUD. A Chicagoan Who Felt That Nothing Was Too Good for Him. The self-made man picked up a chair and held it upside down for his friend's inspection.

If You Want the News Read the Times CHANGING THE PILOT. Under the Shadow of the Iron Chancellor, in the Wilhelmstrasse.

CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets. Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, pastor.

LEGAL BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, 101 Wellington Street, Hamilton. HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, Solicitor, etc.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) Conservatory of Music Hall, James street south.

BOARDCING FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD; ALL modern conveniences; central, 128 Hunter street west.

METHODIST Centenary Methodist Church. Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., pastor. Residence, 177 James street south.

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN ON BUILDING ... MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ...

UNITARIAN Unity Church. Rev. W. Main street, near Walnut. Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence, 151 Main street east.

PERSONAL SEND YOUR FRIENDS THE SEMI-WEEKLY Times. All Hamilton and surrounding country news.

PLASTIC SLATE. Useful Material for Covering Wounds in Trees. Plastic slate, that is to say, mouldable slate, is a mixture formed by combining about one part of coal tar and four parts of slate dust.

ANGELICAN Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North between Robert and Barton. Rector, Rev. Canon Almond Abbott, M. A., 115 MacNab Street North.

Church of St. Thomas. Corner of Main street east and West avenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A., 18 West avenue south.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH. John Street North. Pastors—I. Tovel, D.D., and I. Couch, M. A., B.D.

Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue. Rector—Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory—45 Charlton avenue west.

Ryerson Methodist Church. Springer avenue and Main street. Rev. C. Sinclair Applegarth, pastor.

Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue. Rev. J. W. TenEyck, M. A., rector. Residence, 145 Grant avenue.

Zion Tabernacle. Corner Pearl and Napier streets. The pastor will preach at both services to-morrow.

CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets. Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church. Corner Caroline street and Charlton avenue. Rev. Dr. L. E. Leitch, pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) Conservatory of Music Hall, James street south.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., 41 Duke street south.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

St. John's Presbyterian Church. Corner King and Emerald streets. Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence, 99 East avenue south.

EMERALD STREET METHODIST CHURCH. Corner of Wilson street. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residence, 71 Emerald street north.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. Corner Sherman avenue and Barton street. Minister: Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, B. A. Residence, 518 Wilson St. Phone 366.

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HOMESEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA Via Chicago, August 10th and 24th. September 7th and 21st. Via Sarnia and Northern Navigation Co., August 11th and 25th.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1909.

SHAMEFUL WORK.

It has always hitherto been the rule that when a government invades a man's private property and seeks to possess itself of rights therein, it shall make full and ample compensation for what it takes or uses.

With the present Provincial Government, however, that obligation does not seem to be felt. We have the Premier forcing through an act which not only denies the rights of private property and disregards the sacredness of contracts, even when entered into by itself, but takes away from the citizen his right of appeal for justice to the courts.

The same high-handed disregard of private rights that was shown in passing an act to declare legal municipal by-laws that the courts had held to be illegal, and in staying the courts from adjudicating on cases brought before them, is being exhibited toward the farmers through whose properties the Hydro-Electric transmission line is to run.

Here is a high-tension electric transmission line to operate at 110,000 volts, to run across and along highways, through farms and orchards, without even the protection of being within fences! By this precious act the Government takes the power to enter on a man's property and take possession of whatever "easements"—rights of use—as it or its Hydro-Electric agents may choose to take.

And does the Hydro agents' course indicate a desire on the part of the Government to treat the despoiled farmers decently? Is it fair for Whitney's agents to try to screw or scare a farmer into giving up, for say, \$60 what those agents afterward admit (by agreeing to pay it) is worth \$850?

September wheat has declined on the Chicago market to \$1, and December wheat to 98c. That will probably help the perturbed bakers to a decision about the price of cakes.

making this important harbor at least as strong a station as Esquimaux.

That the Prince Rupert harbor is a great asset in national defence cannot be gainsaid. To establish a base of supplies here that would be easily reached by a squadron manoeuvring in the North Pacific is of inestimable value from an imperial point of view.

The shortest route to the Orient is from Prince Rupert and not from Esquimaux, hence the superior advantages of Prince Rupert in rushing supplies to the seat of action in what is most likely to prove the scene of activities.

That such an important strategic point as Prince Rupert is should not be left unprotected is without doubt the object which has occasioned the visit of these military experts.

It would be unwise to jump at the conclusion that the Canadian Government has determined to at once proceed to turn Prince Rupert into a Gibraltar of the north.

Indeed, the actual advantage of the recent high prices of wheat did not, to any great extent, accrue to the farmer. He had but little in hand when the prices were forced up, and the speculator pocketed most of the profits.

But let us hope that with a bountiful harvest and lower prices of grain there will be such an enlargement of the loaf of our daily bread as will make it less easily lost in the housekeeper's hurry of setting the table, and help us to realize that this is indeed a land of plenty.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Too many bicycles being stolen. Is there no way of catching some of the thieves?

The United States appraisers at New York have decided that personal effects, in order to enter free, must accompany the owner.

The United States tariff on salt has been reduced one cent on a hundred pounds. Now you can afford salt in your porridge when you breakfast with Uncle Sam.

Perhaps it will be wise for the city to supply itself with parks before setting out to buy up playgrounds for the Beach residents.

The playgrounds experiment seems to be amply justified. What is needed is more money to finance more playgrounds. Supervised playgrounds tend to the safety of the boys and girls and to the prevention of crime.

If the addition to the North End Park can be secured without straining the Board's finances, and at reasonable cost, now is the time to move.

The British divorce law is much complained against in that it required a suitor to have £100. The Lord Chancellor views it as a matter of selling jus-

GOVERNMENT POWER SCHEME.

Critic Points Out the Danger to the Province.

Claim That Canadians Have Lost Through It.

The Question of Disallowance as It is Viewed in England.

The Financial Times, London, one of the best-known of English papers, in its issue of July 26 has the following article by Mr. W. R. Lawson, a financial writer of recognized standing:

Fully two months have passed since the Financial Times published the last of a series of articles describing the extraordinary proceedings of the Ontario Legislature in connection with its municipal power scheme.

Still another reason counselled a temporary respite. Several important Canadian issues were known to be impending, which might be seriously prejudiced by keeping the Ontario affair before the public.

Meanwhile no little harm has been done to Canadian interests in London through this ill-starred episode. Its effect was seen in every new issue made during the past half-year.

Every succeeding issue suffers more and more severely through Ontario's attempt to side-track Magna Charta. Take as a special example the Pacific loan—the Grand Trunk Pacific two millions sterling with a 3 per cent. Dominion guarantee.

Canada's might do well to reflect on the instructive, if unpleasant, fact that though they are now at a great height of credit and prosperity, they are having to pay for borrowed money quite as high rates as they did a quarter of a century ago.

In the two months' interval since our last reference to the Ontario bogey it has undergone some important developments, both here and in Canada.

The Canadian Trade Commissioner at Birmingham reports some experiments made there to keep the roads free from dust. Various solutions have been tried, with more or less indifferent success.

In a recent interview I had with the Canadian Minister of Finance, Mr. Fielding, this question turned up among others. He spoke quite frankly, and I may even say, strongly about it.

There are two possible ways out of the impasse, and one of other of them will, I have no doubt, be ultimately taken.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Guest—Merry! What's that awful profanity down stairs!

Hostess—My husband has come in late and fallen over the new Persian prayer rug.

Hamilton is making a decided effort to avert the dog danger.

One of the weakest spots in Brantford, from an architectural point of view, is its religious edifices.

Among the many other notable evidences of improving commercial conditions is the recent decline in the number and in the seriousness of business failures in Canada.

"Bill, where you goin' to spend the summer?"

"I don't have to go anywhere this summer. I got a job drivin' an ice wagon."

"Your wife doesn't seem to care much for that friend of yours."

"No, he's the man I lay the blame on when I'm detained downtown."

"What, not married? I thought your papa bought you a foreign nobleman."

"No—we just had him sent up to the house on approval."

Dr. Sheard has discovered that oil has a double usefulness—lays the dust and it kills the flies.

He is watching the effect of it on the flies, and hopes for good results where it is applied plentifully.

"Down in the Southern States they use oil to kill the mosquitoes, and thus check the ravages of yellow fever," says the doctor. "Oil kills grass or weeds, too."

Mrs. Jones, a fussy, fidgety old lady, who was called by some folks a busy-body, snapped out to her pastor as he set out for a fortnight's vacation:

"Satan never takes a vacation, Mr. Stentley."

His minister cheerfully answered, "that is just why I am taking a vacation. I never did believe in imitating Satan."

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It is thought that no material advance in money rates will take place on Wall street, as the Western States banks are abundantly able to meet a large part of anticipated requirements.

The condition of the United States National banks appears to be exceptionally strong.

According to the last statement, the amount of loans issued by these institutions amounted to \$5,036,000,000, the

THE MOUNTAIN DOGS.

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OUR MIDSUMMER CLEARING SALE.

Never has a sale organized by the Shea store or any other store been so successful as the one now in progress.

Wash Goods—Everything to be Cleared.

Thousands of yards of splendid Muslins and other Wash Goods, dark and light colors, in splendid patterns.

Misses' and Children's Dresses—A Sale.

Misses' Sailor Suits, made of splendid quality of fast colored navy percale and print, in stripe and dot, 8 to 16 year sizes, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

White Quilts at 90c.

White Honeycomb Quilts, 72x90, the size of a sheet, hemmed at the ends, splendid patterns, full value for \$1.50, Monday each 90c

Women's Waists—Clearance.

Elegant Lawn and Mull Waists, the very best made in Canada, are now on sale at clearing prices.

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GOOD TASTE EYEGLASSES.

Good Taste demands that your eyeglasses look neat and inconspicuous.

When you wear Shuron eyeglasses mounting you treat the eyes and nose in the best possible manner.

Shuron on clips without pressure and will not injure your eyes.

Optical repairs while you wait.

Globe Optical Co.

The People's Optician.

111 King East.

FEW MAY MARRIAGES.

Old Saying that "To Marry in May is to Rue the Day."

It will be noticed that there are no marriages of importance tied to take place during May.

At most a dozen are included in the list of fashionable weddings, and inquiry at such churches as St. Mary Abbots, St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, and All Saints, Elymorse Gardens, all runs the old rhyme, and it is clear, "temples of Hymen," elicits the fact that "business is very slack" during that month.

"To marry in May is to rue the day," therefore, that we are still sentimental enough to wish to avoid running any such matrimonial rick, there may be something in this superstition about May marriages, for it is a belief that age cannot wither. It is difficult to trace to its source, but it has survived through practically all ages.

What is more, it is one which obtains all over Europe, and in fact of such strong testimony that the gods are defied and fate tempted, if the "merry month" is used as a "merry month," it is certainly wiser for those who are embarking on what must always be the uncertain expedition of matrimony to either choose April for setting sail or tarry until June—Ladies' Pictorial.

WHAT WOMEN REALLY WANT.

What women want to-day, what they have always wanted, what they will want, so far as we can see, as long as human nature is human nature, is something to take care of them.

From the wash-woman underfoot and in the way to the celebrated professor of geology, the dream is the same—something to take care of.

Learning does not quench the instinct nor wealth destroy it, nor independence deaden it. A woman at the very top of one of the learned professions recently explained her economic by saying she was investing in a little farm upon which she intended to bring up a little adopted boy and girl, adding, with infinite pathos: "The part I will have to play will be father's and not the mother's," because of my work, but it will be worth while, anyway.

No political duties or interests are going to change this instinct. Conditions have changed women's occupations; necessarily she has changed her methods to meet the need, but she is still the caretaker, still finding her chief happiness and her chief labor in looking out for others, in protecting the rising generation. It will be the very last instinct to yield, if ever it does, to new and strange forces. The adjustment to economic is unavoidable. Women are demanding new rights because new conditions render their work futile or difficult without them, but wherever and whenever women are able to get beyond the actual needs of the body, the necessities of life, they will be next for their happiness, and their happiness lies always in something to take care of.—Harper's Weekly.

It is possible to cure a child by the laying on of hands—with a good spanking.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Peter Bertram Pays a Record Price For Fruit Farm. Large Fruit Shipments, Including Peaches, Apples, Etc. Fine Times at the Park—Collages All Occupied.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Beamsville, Aug. 7.—Misses Ida and Blanche Walker, Toronto, are visiting Miss Carrie Amis. Miss Mary Anderson, Lucknow, is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Fairfield.

Miss Florence Reddan, Toronto, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Karr. L. B. Tufford is spending his holidays in Glamis, Ont. Miss Iva Lawrence, Welland, is visiting Miss Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Thompson have gone to Ottawa. In the churches to-morrow: Baptist, "The Second Chance," Methodist, "What Is Your Life?" Presbyterian, "How Rich Are You in Thoughts and Feelings and Imaginations?"

Mrs. E. A. Dunlop, Pembroke, is visiting her father, Mr. Ferguson, in the township. Sunday, September 5, will be Rev. A. L. Brown's farewell sermons in the Baptist Church.

Arthur Culp, of the bank staff, is away on his holidays. Mrs. G. Robertson and Mrs. Geo. Seymour have been visiting relatives in Flint, Mich.

Miss Lea Beeber, Cardinal, is spending a week with her uncle, Newton Corritt. The Baptist Sunday school had their annual picnic at Timin's Grove on the mountain Thursday; the Church of Christ scholars went down to the Victoria Hall grounds. Both schools had big crowds of parents, teachers and children, returning home happy and pleased, only sorry that picnics do not come of tenor.

Mrs. Geo. Crain and Miss McKay are taking in the St. Lawrence trip. Mr. John Jennings, Toronto, has been spending the week with Mrs. Jennings at Inverburg.

Mr. Hewitson, Winona, was in town on a business trip during the week. St. Alban's Church garden party at Mrs. Kew's grounds on Tuesday evening was a grand success, the net proceeds being well over the hundred dollar mark.

Mr. Kent Whipple is leaving next week to travel on a commercial route from Fort William to Toronto. Miss Mina Fairbrother, Grimsby, was visiting in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Jefferies is in Muskoka this week. Messrs. James Culp, R. Glover and S. Russ have gone on a fishing expedition to York.

Mr. R. L. Walker, Toronto, was here on Monday renewing old acquaintances. Misses Conville, Hamilton, spent the week end with their aunt in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sinclair, Miss Sinclair went down to the Henley on Saturday last.

There is a probability that a new street watering cart will soon make its appearance on Main street, the requisite number of names having been signed to a petition for the sprinkling of that desert way. The Council will settle the whole matter at the meeting on Monday night, and the new cart will soon be on a much needed job. The Council intends to also strike the tax rate for this year at the same meeting.

Miss Jean Gibson has gone to Ottawa for a visit. Mr. H. Forsythe, Norwich, was in town on Friday.

Geo. A. Beatty, Kenora, is here on his holidays, staying with his parents. Grimsby baseball team defeated the locals on the driving park on Thursday night by a score of 13-3. The park aggregation are trying to arrange a match with the Beamsville boys.

Senator and Mrs. Gibson and Miss Evelyn Gibson will sail for home the second week in September. Mrs. Rose, nee Miss Mary Rogers, New York City, is in town.

Mr. R. Mason has been the guest of Miss Jean Matheson. Miss Course was in St. Kitts on Saturday.

Mr. Phinney, Ottawa, was a guest at Inverburg during the past week. Miss Bell, Welland, is at Tarrymore with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crain.

Miss Aggie McPherson, Toronto, is spending the week at the Cottage. George and Fred Simonds, Toronto, were in town on Monday.

Next Thursday, Beamsville's Civic Holiday, the Methodist Church Sunday school will run an excursion via the H. G. & B. and H. & E. Electric Railways to Mohawk Park, Brantford.

Mr. Raymond Andrews, Lakeland, is home from Lennoxville, P. Q., for a couple of months. James Bennett, Hartford, Conn., is here for his holidays.

Miss Russell, Main street east, Hamilton, spent Sunday and Monday with Theo. and Mrs. Wood. Frank Riggins is home from the west.

Mrs. A. McEaster and family have gone to Essex for a visit. Miss E. Bartlett left on Tuesday for Moose Jaw, where she will remain some time.

Miss Clara McCombs spent the week-end with Miss Haynes, St. Catharines. Aubrey Russ, Toronto, was home over Sunday and Monday.

Harry and Mrs. Prudhomme have returned from Muskoka. The former is much improved in health, and feels as if he is now on a fair road to former stam-

GRIMSBY AND VICINITY. Miss Vera Smith and Miss Laura Henry were in St. Catharines on Saturday for the regatta. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lancaster.

It is said that Mr. Chester Gibson, of the Bank of Hamilton staff and one of Grimsby's popular boys, will shortly be transferred to a western branch. His friends hope he will be able to remain in town. Miss May Walker is holidaying in the Parry Sound District.



HAZELL TODD, With the Summers Stock Co.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crear are at their summer home in Muskoka. Mrs. C. S. Wilcox returned to Painesville with Mrs. and Miss Morley, who have been visiting her for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, John street south, were at the Caledon Club for the holiday. Mrs. Samuel Barker, the Misses Barker and Mrs. Pennefather are summering in Muskoka.

Mrs. Paul Ambrose, Orange, N. J., is staying with Mrs. Ambrose, Markland street. Miss Mary DuMoulin is in New York.

Mrs. Southam is in Muskoka, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Murray are staying at Penetanguishene.

Mrs. Woolverton, Bay street south, is at the Minneog, Georgian Bay. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Champ are spending the week-end in Muskoka, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson are at Judd Haven, Muskoka. The Misses Greening, Miss Patricia Coleman and Miss Dorothy Gates are staying in Muskoka, with Mrs. P. D. Crear.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson and family are at The Bluffs, Lake Rosseau. Miss Laupport, Toronto, is staying with Mrs. Zealand at Port Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt are staying at the Caledon Club. Mr. and Mrs. James Dean are at the Penetanguishene.

Miss Annie Young, the Misses Findlay and Miss Mona Murray are staying at Norway Point, Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southam spent the week-end at the Royal Muskoka.

Miss Carrie Crear and Mr. T. R. Crear are staying in Muskoka, the guests of the Misses Young. Mrs. Bartlett, Toledo, is visiting Mrs. Frank Wanzer, Mountwood.

Mr. Arthur Rowe is at Woodington, Muskoka. Mrs. Kittson and Miss O'Reilly, Herkimer street, are summering at Asbury Park.

Mrs. William Holton and family are staying at Judd Haven, Muskoka. Mrs. F. S. Glasco is spending the month at Woodington.

Miss Lillian Littlehales will be the guest of Mrs. Roberts, Grimsby, during the latter part of August. Mrs. W. H. Crooker, Hess street north, left yesterday for a short vacation, which will be spent at Grimsby Park.

Sheriff and Mrs. Middleton are summering at Burlington. Mr. John Moodie and family, East Hamilton, are enjoying the heated term at their summer residence, Hamilton Beach.

Mrs. Mackeleay has returned from Georgian Bay district. Rev. D. R. Drummond is sojourning at Fox Point, Lake of Bays district.

Senator Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. Gibson and Miss Evelyn Gibson, attended the reception given by Col. Bertram at Bialer, and had the pleasure of meeting the Canadian contingent and offering their congratulations.

Mrs. Bates, Tisdale street, has returned from Boston, Mass. Dr. H. S. Griffin has returned to the city after a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. James Chisholm, Miss Chisholm and Miss McPhoe are enjoying a delightful holiday in Scotland. Mrs. Chester Fearman is visiting at Long Island.

THE MIDDLEMAN.

A play that cannot fail to command attention wherever it may be presented is "The Middleman," next week's offering by The Summers Stock Company at Mountain Theatre. This is one of those enchanting productions rebounding with good dialogue and an unlimited amount of naturalness, that holds the closest attention until the final curtain. New scenery and effects have been secured for this production, and as the popular leading man, William E. Blake, will appear in the leading role, an excellent performance will no doubt be given.

LOCAL OPTION.

Will be Big Fight in Brantford's Municipal Elections. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, Ont., Aug. 7.—That a local option fight here at the next municipal elections is inevitable is evidenced by the preparation being made by both sides for the combat. The hotel keepers and the liquor interests have been busy for some time, and it was stated here yesterday have a big fund wherewith their organization will be completed. The interests affected by the proposed legislation have made monthly instalments since last year, and the fund is still growing. The local optionists have had Organizer Hawley at work on the voters' lists for some months. It looks as if the campaign will be a general one over this county.

FOUND DEAD.

Man Killed on Track Belonged to Hamilton or Toronto. (Special Despatch to the Times.) London, Ont., Aug. 7.—The body of an unknown man, said to be a harness-maker from either Toronto or Hamilton, was found lying between the east and west bound tracks of the G. T. R. main line, two miles east of London. The body was first seen by Engineer Langlois, of Toronto, when passing on a freight. A train crew from London went out and found that the man's head had been crushed in by a blow, and that his shoulder was dislocated. The man was about 40 or 45 years old, medium height, dark hair, sandy moustache, small dark goatee. He was wearing a grey coat with white stripes, grey vest and dark trousers.

FRED. MURPHY, LIFE SAVER.

Dunville Chronicle: Last Saturday evening, at the cottage of Mrs. McLean, the Elms, lake shore, a very fine concert was given. Several most creditable solos and duets were given by two Buffalo ladies—soprano and alto—and they also sang in a quartette with Messrs. Fred Murphy, of Hamilton, and Henry McLean, of Brantford. A huge bonfire lent enchantment to an otherwise beautiful evening. Later the party were beating, and an accident occurred which marred somewhat the pleasure of the evening. The breakers were coming in fairly strong, and a sudden gust of wind overturned a canoe occupied by Mr. Murphy and the Yankee visitors. The genial Irishman, who is an expert swimmer, gallantly assisted the ladies to shore, thoroughly drenched, but happy that the accident had had such a fortunate ending.

The Lake Route to Western Canada.

The palatial steamers Sardinia, Hamonic and Harmonic, of the Northern Navigation Co., sail from Sarnia Wharf, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The "Hamonic" is a new steamer put in commission this year, and is the finest and most up-to-date vessel on the upper lakes. The fresh water sea voyage through lakes Huron and Superior to Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth is a magnificent trip, and unequalled in America.

Home-seekers' excursion tickets, August 11th and 15th; September 8th and 22nd are good via this route and the return rates from Ontario points are very low: Winnipeg and return, \$32. Edmonds and return, \$42.50. Proportionate rates to other points in Western Canada. Tickets and further information from Chas. E. Morgan, city agent; W. G. Webster, depot agent.

There is quite a difference between keeping up appearances and being on your feet.

SOCIETY.

East Hamilton, is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Toronto. The party consisting of Mrs. Frederick Tripp, of New York City, Mrs. Thos. McBride, Hunter street, west, Mrs. William Cox, Victoria avenue north, and the Misses Beatrice McBride and Edith Taylor, have returned from Shottery, Port Sanfield, Muskoka, after a pleasant two weeks' outing.

J. H. Dingie, Homewood avenue, commences an outing in Burlington, to day. Miss A. Brass, Bay street south, leaves to-day for Pieland, Musk.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones have returned from their holidays spent in Muskoka and the Lake of Bays region. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Browne left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. D. Rose and children, of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting at the home of Wm. C. Reid, 165 Jackson street east. Miss Millicent Gilbea Reid, daughter of Sir Hugh Gilbea Reid, of London, Eng., has arrived on a visit to Canada and is at present stopping with Lieut.-Col. Hugh McLean, at St. John, N. B. She will visit her uncle, Capt. W. G. Reid, of this city, before returning home.

The Wilcox-Reeve marriage on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nash, the home of the bride since childhood, was a charming event, when Miss Jennie and secretary of the local option and moral reform movement. They will be greatly missed in the community.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, of Caledonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Maude to Mr. John T. Ross, B. A., of Edmonton, Alberta. The marriage will take place the latter part of the month.

The Belleville Intelligencer announces the engagement of Miss Georgina, only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. P. Wilson, and Mr. Geo. Harold Holton, son of the late C. P. Holton, and grandson of the Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, K. C. M. G. The marriage to take place in September.

MONEY MAKING PASTORS.

But Their Enterprise is for the Benefit of Their Churches. A modern instance of the overcoming of money difficulties may be found in the methods employed in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in the Borough of The Bronx.

For the interest and reduction of the mortgage on the church the pastor, Rev. Burton Lee, devised a simple scheme. In a large frame in the vestibule of the church is a piece of cardboard ruled off into 100 squares. Each of these represents one dollar.

As fast as donations are made the glass door is opened and a red star placed over each cancelled square. It was a sort of game to watch the disappearing squares and to find in the ensuing copy of the parish paper who have been the givers.

When the full amount of \$14,700 has been obtained, says the Bookkeeper, the list will be written in the memorial book. This is only a six months old enterprise, but \$1,200 has already been raised in a community of working people.

But the full meaning of these contributions lies in the fact that the men and boys give in labor what they cannot give in money. Six boys take turns in pumping the organ, saving \$50 a year, which becomes their donation toward the liquidation of the church debt.

A carpenter's class attends to all repairs and work in the parish house and church. An electrician in the congregation does all the wiring, etc., and thus adds his contribution to the sum collected. When the church needed a club-room the men gave a play and made enough money to furnish it.

But all this is distinctly aside from the running expenses of the church. While the rental of the pew affords a small regular income, Mr. Lee asks additional contributions in envelopes according to the means of the giver. The festival days of the donor, including his birthday, are represented by an envelope.

The missions, the poor of the parish, claim the contents of other envelopes, and with a nice eye to the rounding up of his accounts Mr. Lee supplied one "For Pay of the Envelopes." The Sunday school collections go to the mission fund, the regular mission allotment for this parish being \$284.

Another businesslike New York preacher is Rev. Milton W. Hess, who served three years as a bookkeeper and

was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work at Yale and professor in the same university before he studied for the ministry and accepted the call to Trinity Congregational Church in this city.

Mr. Hess has applied his commercial knowledge to church management, and in the building of a new gymnasium adjoining the church is saving commissions amounting to two or three thousand dollars by acting as boss contractor himself. He is supervising the excavation of a bowling alley in the sub-cellar under the church building, and the gymnasium.

To raise the building fund shares of \$10 are sold, certificates being issued to shareholders. The few hundred dollars collected toward an endowment fund have been placed in a bank to draw interest, and the Easter collection is annually added to this.

The social life of the church is controlled by the same business methods. The boys' athletic club has a dollar membership fee. It will buy baseball suits this summer, and the pastor will play first base on the team. The girls' organization, which has also a dollar membership fee, gives plays for the benefit of the church. The club has a well-equipped stage with electric footlights and scenery that were bought at second hand and made over to fit. Mr. Hess is aiming to make social life and sports a substitute for the saloon and the dance hall, but he believes in making each effort pay its way.—N. Y. Sun.

BEAT THE RECORD.

Mourmelon-Le-Grand, France, Aug. 7. Roger Sommer, the French aviator, today beat the world's record for prolonged flight in an aeroplane. His machine remained in the air for 2 hours, 37 minutes and 15 seconds.

A man who is one-sided can't very well be square.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Saturday, Aug. 7th, 1909

SUMMER MUSLINS AT 6c yd. On Sale Monday

Now is the time to buy Summer Muslins at a price that cannot be duplicated at any other time in the year. We have about 500 yards of dainty muslins and we are looking for a big crowd bright and early Monday morning and we expect to see those 500 yards dwindle down at a rapid rate. Are you going to be there? Remember, it is your last chance in these muslins and it will be a case of first come, first served. 500 yards of Summer Muslins with white and colored grounds with self stripes and flowered patterns. These muslins are in the newest and popular shades, the same as are worn this season. Regularly they will sell for 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c yard. But for Monday the special price will be per yard 6c.

Reminders for To-Night

A few suggestions in the way of afterthoughts. There are many little things one is so apt to forget when buying on Saturday afternoon and we are here to relieve those unforeseen difficulties. Ink and Paper: Stephen's Ink, blue black, in stone jars, 1/4 pint size 15c, 1/2 pint 25c. Onion Skin Writing Tablets, 175 sheets, good quality paper, regular 25c, on sale to-night 19c. "Stanley" Fabric Writing Paper, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes; this paper initial free of charge, on sale per box 19c. Mercerized Cushion Girdles, in all shades, three-quarter yard long, regular 25c, on sale to-night 19c. Tinted Cushion Tops, in many dainty designs of poppy, violet and daisy, regular 25c, special for to-night 19c. Soap, Perfumes: Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, an excellent skin cleanser, daintily perfumed, special for to-night 10c. Mother's Favorite Soap, mild and smooth; it is made from pure vegetable oil; to-night per cake 10c. Colgate's best Perfumes, per oz. 50c. Tinted Centres in colored linen, for working in roses and other designs 35c. Stamped Corset Covers, complete with thread for working 25c. Infants' Bonnets, of white muslin embroidery, the regular price is 25c, special for to-night 19c.

Stanley Mills & Co., Ltd. Beach Delivery Every Wednesday

2,000 Yards of Black Dress Goods to Be Cleared

That's our proposition—2,000 yards to be cleared within the next two weeks. We have aimed high but we are going to do it, if women will accept some of the best savings in years, for as soon as the news about our BLACK GOODS SALE spreads, the women see the bargains and hear other women speak of the sale, the sale will increase on the double ratio. It is backed up with 2,000 yards of Finch Bros' standard high-class quality Dress Goods. But after all it's the prices that interest you most.

- Lot 1—59c, regular prices were 75c to \$1.00. Lot 2—69c, regular prices were \$1.00 to \$1.25. Lot 3—79c, regular prices were \$1.10 to \$1.25. Lot 4—89c, regular prices were \$1.25 to \$1.35. Lot 5—98c, regular prices were \$1.50 to \$2.00. Lot 6—\$1.49, regular prices were \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Remember what it means. Over 160 yards to be sold every business day. Talking in the papers won't accomplish the result. We rely upon the merits of the goods themselves, so watch for the RED SALE PRICE TICKETS for the big savings. You certainly have a big choice and a mighty nice choice, too. They include Voiles, Panamas, Bengalines, Cheviots, Satin Cloths, Mohairs, Serges, Broadcloth, Crepelines, Stripe Suitings, Henriettas, Wool Taffetas, Silk de Chine, etc., in pure all wool and silk mixtures, fast black dyes, unfading and sunproof. Women will buy for present and fall wear, so come early when choosing is best.

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. West

TO LECTURE HERE. New York, Aug. 7.—Lieut. E. H. Shackleton, of the British army, who recently became famous for his penetration of the Antarctic, to a new record mark, has a still more difficult voyage of discovery before him, he thinks. The young explorer now seeks a way to pay a debt of \$70,000 which he is said to have incurred in undertaking his recent expedition to the South Pole. His voyage in quest of gold will be made to America, according to special cable advice. He will lecture in the United States and Canada.

DEFIES CHINA. Peking, Aug. 7.—In defiance of protestations of China, Japan to-day began the construction of the Antung-Mukden Railroad. Work was commenced by Japanese engineers and constructors who have been awaiting the outcome of the negotiations for several months, simultaneously at each end of the line. They acted on instructions from Tokio.

TAFT TO REST. Boston, Mass., Aug. 7.—President Taft reached his summer home at Woodberry Point at 8:30 a. m. to-day, being greeted by his entire family, whom he found in excellent health and eager to assist him in the enjoyment of six weeks of well earned rest.

REID TO STAY. New York, Aug. 6.—Whitlaw Reid will remain Ambassador to the court of St. James for at least a year longer, says a cable despatch to the World from London. A man who is one-sided can't very well be square.

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

1909 Summer Girl Can Laugh at Hottest Day of Year; She's Cut Her Wardrobe Down to Ten Pieces; Was Thirteen



SUMMER GIRL'S HOT DAY OUTFIT.

1. One Cleopatra shoe.
2. Another Cleopatra shoe.
3. One stocking.
4. One lightweight corset.
5. One gauze undergarment.
6. Another stocking.
7. One combination chemise and knickerbockers.
8. One petticoat.
9. One tub gown.
10. One panama hat.

Fudge with the hottest day of the year! The summer girl of 1909 can laugh at it.

With ten pieces of clothing any girl can be well dressed on a hot summer day—this year. These ten pieces include two shoes, two stockings and a hat.

If the hat were dispensed with the number might be reduced to nine, but a girl this summer would as soon go without a hat as without her shoes and stockings. Graceful, drooping hats of panama will be the vogue.

Last summer it took eleven pieces to make up m'lady's hottest-day-of-the-year garb. The clinging skirt was not so much the mode then, and two

petticoats were necessary, instead of the one that will be worn this year. In the summer of 1907 twelve pieces were required, because the combination lingerie, now so popular, was not in vogue.

In the summer of 1906 collars were in style, which made the number of pieces thirteen. The year of 1909 will

see no collars on the most modish summer dresses. Thus, in three years, the summer girl has thrown away one piece of clothing each year. No, there is no danger of her going any farther.

And when you see her on the hottest day this year she will be cool and comfortable. There will be no starch

AVERAGE MAN'S HOT DAY OUTFIT.

1. One oxford.
2. Another oxford.
3. One sock.
4. One lightweight union suit.
5. One negligee shirt, cuffs attached.
6. Another sock.
7. One pair flannel trousers.
8. One collar.
9. One necktie.
10. One straw hat.

in her garments—only dry, cool, soft linen and not very much of it. The average man will wear ten garments this summer, too, but if you contrast his stuffy trousers and coat with the white coolness of the summer girl you will understand how greatly she has progressed in the fight for warm-weather beauty and comfort.

Variety in New Styles

Of a certainty, variety is the real "keynote of fashion" this spring. There has probably never been a season when, with such actual truth, m'lady had felt herself enticed by the vagaries of the styles to wear just what she pleased—just whatever was most becoming to her. These pretty frocks show three varying types of the spring modes. The coat worn by the girl on the left is of soft silk, made with a long tunic effect on the princess skirt, just a suggestion of that medieval "citraas" in the fashioning of the high bodice, and little round buttons, in groups of three, adorning practically the whole frock. The tiny yoke is of embroidered muslin, edged with braided silk.

The smart suit with the short straight coat, worn by the trig young woman in the centre of the picture, is of the new soft pongee—"Salome" some call it. The coat is but "hip length"—this in itself is an innovation. Braided panels about the shoulders and braided designs on the sleeves and in attractive patterns on the sweeping skirt give a smart brocade effect. Then coat sleeves are made without cuffs, cut in a little at the wrist and allowed to flare slightly over the hand.

Heavy striped linen is the material of which the costume on the right is made. The coat is a medium length cutaway, with wide revers faced with linen in a plain dark color. Although the big buttons on the jacket are exceedingly good looking, they are intended "just for looks," as the coat does not fasten. The princess skirt is in-step length and is adorned with buttons and braid at the side seam. The skirt opens at the side.

A pretty way of making stunning a frock is to outline the front panel on either side with insertion, also the yoke and the top of the flounce. When made to this style it is effective if the material used for the front panel, yoke and flounce is tucked.

Right here it may be well to say something of how to finish the seams of these sheer materials. Those of the waist and sleeves should be made with a French felt. First sew the pieces together so as to bring the

A CHARMING MORNING DRESS



All women take pride in neat and becoming morning attire. This one is especially dainty and pretty. It is made of figured lawn and consists of a very attractive house jacket and a practical five-gore skirt, that allows of being made either with or without a flounce. A belt of the material fastened under the pleats at the waistline in back holds the fulness in place and aids in giving a trimness to the figure so essential in a garment of this kind. The square cut neck and elbow sleeves are finished with beading run with black velvet ribbon. All the washable materials as well as the light weight wools are appropriate for the making.

VACATION CLOTHES FOR YOUNG GIRLS

BY ELLA STAN

Vacation time is not far distant and with most of us clothes have an important place when planning for the summer outing, whether the idle hours are to be spent by the sea, in the country, or in the mountains.

While it is a great mistake to devote all one's spare time to preparing for the few weeks to be spent out of the city away from care and worry, it is quite necessary in order to enjoy our vacation to the fullest extent to have suitable clothes.

To arrange the wardrobe in the most economical way and satisfactory manner at the very beginning of the season, we should decide in a general way where we are going. That is to say, whether we will stay by the sea, or in the mountains, and also whether we

expect to be at a fashionable hotel, a modest boarding house or in camp.

This question settled, we may make all our purchases accordingly and not find at the last moment that our wardrobe is stocked with an over supply of lingerie dresses when we are going to camp in the woods of Maine and can use only shirt-waists and short skirts, or vice versa.

It is nothing short of lack of good taste for a girl with a moderate salary to attempt elaborate dressing, no matter where she may be going to stay. She will find it utterly impossible to dress as do some women who have unlimited means. The result will be much more satisfactory if she has a few well-planned, pretty dresses, in place of a number of cheap looking frocks that she will not care to be seen in.

Whether it is better for women who must earn their own living, and who must make every dollar count for just

one hundred cents, to go to high-priced hotels, or to stay at a farm house in the mountains, at about one-third the price, and where very few clothes will be required, must be determined by each individual.

What would be pleasure to one person would be nothing more of a trial to another and as vacation is the one time in the year when we are supposed to do just as we wish, let us select what is most to our liking in order that we may have those bright days to look back upon through all the working year.

Let us first consider the girl who is going to stay at a fashionable hotel.

In the wardrobe intended for this purpose, evening dresses will play an important part. Pictureque gowns on classed lines are fascinating, with their Greek draperies, tunics and ever effective key borders, but in order to obtain the desired results only the most expensive materials can be employed. The making must be placed in the hands of an experienced modiste and one must have plenty of time for fittings, etc., all of which necessitates considerable outlay of money. Therefore it is better to select styles of less extreme type and whenever possible something that can be made do double service, say for afternoon and evening wear, and there are many such models. This season there is a pictureque air about even the simplest morning gown, and with a little forethought and planning a useful and pretty wardrobe, quite elaborate enough for hotel life, may be arranged to come within the means of the average girl.

It should be of plain foulard or crepe de chine of a becoming color, and made along the graceful lines of the princess. Of course, it is understood that these frocks are hipless in effect and extremely plain, having a panel either actual or simulated back and front.

At the neck they are usually cut quite low, either in round or square shape and filled in with net, lace or embroidery.

The sleeves are of the yoke material and are long and tight, and finished at the top with an over-sleeve of the dress goods. This upper sleeve extends to just above the elbow and is either draped closely to the arm or is plain and fits snugly. At the front an elaborate shirt touches the floor and slopes into a square train at the back.

An afternoon dress of mist blue crepe de chine, made as described, may be converted into an evening gown by removing the yoke and long sleeves and wearing over the dress a long Greek tunic of silver net, bordered with a band of silver gauze ribbon.

To confine it at the waist line, gauze ribbon studded with imitation turquoise may be used. Mist blue slippers and stockings complete the costume.

One such gown as talked of will be sufficient, and can be kept for evening wear on special occasions. Without the over-drapery of silver net it could be worn for afternoon whist parties, luncheons, etc.

For church and other like occasions, a dark blue foulard will be found most useful. Such a frock can also be worn about the hotel of cool evenings. This material will be most satisfactory made along the lines of an Empire, with the abbreviated waist line, but the face must not be overlooked that even in these dresses the waist line is lengthening, and many of the imported gowns have a normal waist line at the front and are only slightly high at the back.

Two or even three lingerie dresses will not be too many to plan, because they may be worn for both afternoon and for evening. A pink, blue and white will give one pretty changes, and will be in keeping with the increased vogue for color.

Valenciennes, baby Irish, Mecklin, fine Cluny and torchons, are all extensively used to trim sheer materials such as handkerchief linen, India linen, batiste and lawn. However, Valenciennes is favored as a trimming; and batiste as a material.

The newest frocks of the lingerie or-

der show a decided tendency toward the lines of the princess, without a break at the waist line, and when it is deemed best to give a marked line at that point the skirt and body portion are joined only at the sides, and a panel arranged the full length of the frock both back and front.

At the neck these dresses are cut slightly low and finished with a band of the lace, without any semblance of a collar. Girls to whom this style is

AS IT IS WORN IN PARIS



DIRECTOIRE STYLE OF PETTICOAT.

unbecoming have a standing collar made of the lace. It is cut much higher at the back than it is at the front, but does not have the two points back of the ears that we have been accustomed to see for several months past. The top of the collar slopes gradually from the centre front to the ears on either side, and from that point back is cut perfectly straight. The accepted finish for the top is a short ruche.

If one has a supply of scarfs, ribbons, girdles, and lace neck fixings, from time to time they may be worn with these dresses and will completely change them in appearance, which will practically give one an extra frock.

A white lingerie dress made for wear at a fashionable summer resort, and the panel effect emphasized by the way in which it was trimmed with the lace insertion. To wear with it was an over-drapery of soft silk in a peculiar shade of dull green.

The scarf used for the purpose went over the shoulders and extended the full length of the dress both back and front. The ends were finished with heavy silk fringe.

Minneapolis club women are said to be behind a bill now before the Minnesota Legislature which would prevent theatrical managers from putting chorus girls in red, white and blue frockings.

raw edge on the right side of the garment, then cut off close to the line of stitching, care being taken not to cut the stitches. Fold the goods over the edges so that another row of stitching may be made so as to completely cover the first seam made.

Sleeves should be joined to the waist with an ordinary seam. At the time the stitching is made a narrow bias strip of the goods is sewed in with the sleeves, one edge of the bias piece afterwards being turned over the raw edges and hemmed down by hand to the waist.

Skirt seams may be finished as are those of the waist, but unless the material is very sheer they are apt to pull and look ugly. Therefore, in the majority of cases it is preferable to make an ordinary seam and overcast the edges by hand.

When one understands how to go about the work by the different arrangement of trimmings, at least a half dozen frocks can be made from one plain simple pattern, so varied in appearance that to the average person

SOMETHING NICE IN GIRL'S SAILOR SUITS



The jaunty sailor suit shown in the illustration is a very popular model and most becoming to the young girl. The development was in cream colored serge, trimmed with black braid. The front of the blouse and back of the skirt is laced together with black cord. The blouse slips on over the head and may be made with or without the facing. Flaps, duck, chambray, linen and India Head cotton are all available for the making.

A SMALL IRONING BOARD.

Anyone who has experienced the nuisance of getting out a long ironing board to do a small piece of ironing should provide herself with a small board for just such emergencies. Cover an ordinary bread board that has become too shabby for baking, with an old flannel blanket, folded in several thicknesses. The blanket is then sewed into a strong piece of muslin sheeting, put on smoothly.

Mrs. George Cornwallis West has arranged for a series of lectures in the United States to begin in November. She is an American girl, was before her marriage Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York city, and has many friends on this side of the water. Her subject will be "Women in Politics," but she has intimated that it is to be treated broadly and will not refer in particular to the suffragette.

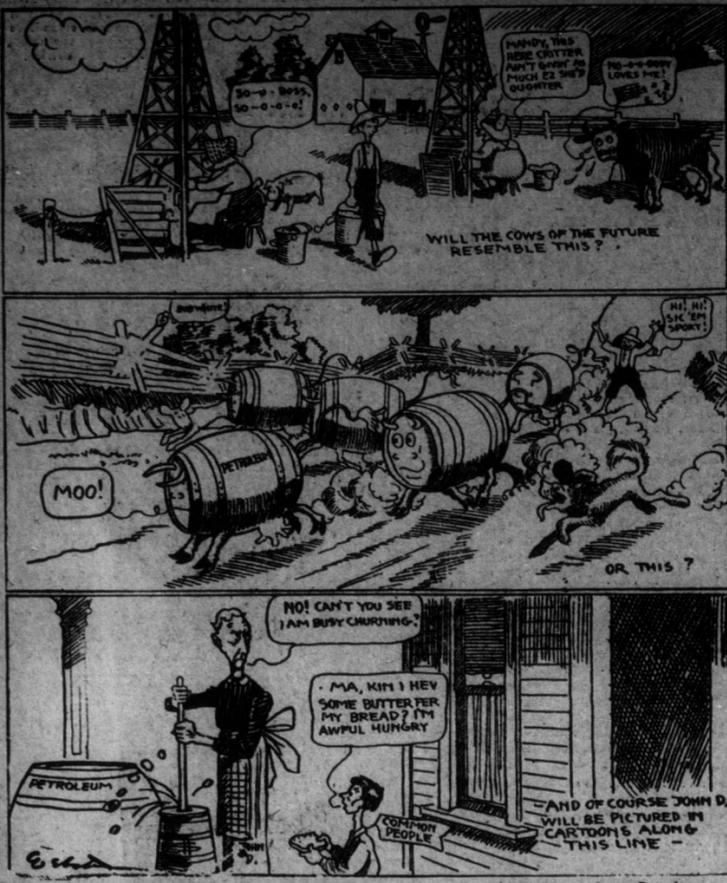
Mrs. Georgia M. Van Vorhes, Sacramento, Cal., society widow, who has a million or so in her own right, has married her chauffeur, Arnold D. Paterson, 25 years her junior. They are now on an automobile honeymoon tour.

PRETTY AND USEFUL CHILD'S ROMPERS



These useful little garments for children, are growing in popularity and no child should be without them. These rompers may be worn by either boy or girl. They completely cover the dress while at the same time give perfect freedom while at play. The neck may be cut square or high, finished by a narrow band. A tape or elastic inserted at the lower edge holds the fulness in place at the knee.

WHEN BUTTER IS MADE FROM PETROLEUM



A news item says that an eastern chemist has discovered a process to make butter from Petroleum.

YOUNG MOTHER'S DREADFUL SACRIFICE.

Haunted and Pursued by Sin of Years Ago, Mrs. Emma Michels Ends All With Death—Takes Children With Her

The moving finger writes; and having writ, Moves on: Nor all your piety nor wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it. The thing that is done—it can never be undone. Mrs. Emma Michels, 600 Osgood street, Chicago, sat her head in her hands; these thoughts were surging back and forth pendulum like through her brain. "No matter what you do or try to do, no matter what tears you shed," she mused, "what resolutions you make—and keep—nothing can alter the thing that is done." "Got a headache, mummy?" a little girl tugged at her dress. "No, dear; run away. Don't bother mother."

pression on his mother's face. Was that fight she had made in vain—that fight for decency, for the frightened by the strange, hard expression looking the world in the face? Could she bear to take up arms again, after all these years? Could she win again? The little boy, crying silently on the floor, brought her back to the present. The children—it was a new thought. Could they make the fight—her children? She was handicapped this time. There could be no flight to new cities, new neighborhoods, as before. And in one terrible quarter of an hour she made her resolution: And having settled things she smiled, her children! She was handicapped this time. There could be no flight to new cities, new neighborhoods, as before. And in one terrible quarter of an hour she made her resolution: And having settled things she smiled, her children! She was handicapped this time. There could be no flight to new cities, new neighborhoods, as before.

Wales an honorary admiral in the Russian navy. His Majesty left \$5,000 for the poor on the Isle of Wight. Mrs. Judson Tompkins, 73 years of age, was burned to death at her home in Gramhamville, near Middletown, N. Y., while burning sulphur to exterminate insects in the house.

Thomas Mullen, President of the State Bank, was shot and killed at Sagau, Kas., on Thursday night by Gus Beaugess, a farmer, who then shot and killed himself. It is believed Beaugess had been mentally unbalanced for some time. He had threatened to kill other persons.

Miss Minnie Cassidy, aged 25 years, of Prescott, employed as a waitress at Alexandra Bay, attempted to drown herself at that place. Crazed with a toothache, for which she could get no relief, the young woman went to the Cornwall dock, and in full view of scores of people threw herself into the river. She was rescued.

All the denials to the contrary, the big cement merger with a capital of \$30,000,000 is assured. Of this amount \$11,000,000 will be preferred 7 per cent. The Bank of Montreal will be the bankers and the Royal Trust Company the trustees of the consolidated company.

John A. G. Anderson, the former ledgerkeeper at the Portland street (Toronto) branch of the Bank of Montreal, pleaded guilty to two charges of forgery before Colonel G. T. Denison in the Police Court yesterday.

George Denmark, of Belleville, died while on his way to visit his daughter, a nurse in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. He collapsed in the street, and a student took him up and took him to the hospital in a cab. But he died on the way, and the daughter, who was waiting to welcome him, identified the body as that of her father.

Dr. William Brodie, of Toronto, an entomologist and biologist of international repute, passed away at his residence yesterday afternoon, succumbing to a sharp attack of pneumonia.

LOVED PICTURE. An Akron Man's Romance Comes to a Successful End.

Wooster, O., Aug. 6.—A wedding resulting from a man falling in love with the picture of a woman 3,000 miles away took place here last evening, when the Rev. Herbert Brodt married Henry Kiel, a manufacturer of Akron, and Miss Bertha A. Boldsdorf, of Dusseldorf, Germany. Four months ago while Mr. Kiel was at the home of Theodore Boecker, a friend in Akron, he saw a photograph of Miss Boldsdorf. He was attracted by the beauty of the girl, and confided his feeling to Miss Boecker. The latter wrote to Miss Boldsdorf of Mr. Kiel's admiration. She became interested, and finally asked her parents, who are wealthy, for permission to visit Mrs. Boecker at Akron. She came three months ago. A courtship and engagement followed.

FOR THE GOOD. Why Two Poor Blind French Girls Won the Prize.

In a little village in France there are two loving sisters who have been quite blind ever since they were born. Just think how dreadful that must be! Never once have they seen the beautiful flowers, the bright blue sky, or anything else in the world. But they are quite happy, and in the little cottage in which they have lived since they were babies they work like two good little fairies and keep everything neat and clean, and spin wool so that they can earn a bit of money with which to buy food. Their neighbors are amazed that the little house is so nice and clean, but the girls laugh merrily and say, "Why, if we were not careful to put the things back in the same place, how could we find them again when we cannot see?" The mother of the girls is also blind, and she has to be always in bed because she is so ill, but her brave daughters attend to her most lovingly, and they work harder than ever so that she shall have plenty to eat. But though they work so hard with-out being able to see, and though they are so very poor these brave girls never complain. And it is for being so unselfish and kind that they have been given a "prize of virtue." This is a sum of money which was left by a gentleman for those who are poor and good.

KITCHENER.

He is to be Inspector of All Overseas Forces.

Succeeds Duke of Connaught with Rank of Field Marshal.

London, Aug. 6.—Lord Kitchener, Commander of the British forces in India, has been appointed to succeed the Duke of Connaught as Inspector-General of the Mediterranean Forces, which post the Duke recently resigned on the ground of "the ineffective nature of the work and the useless expense to the nation involved therein."

Lord Kitchener will take the rank of field marshal, and also become a member of the Committee of Imperial Defence. The Inspector-General has command of the garrisons at Malta and Gibraltar, and all the British troops in Egypt, the Soudan and Cyprus. The appointment of Lord Kitchener is coincident with added importance being attached to the post. The Duke of Connaught, in an official announcement, said: "In view of new developments in the organization of the Mediterranean command assumed increased importance and will be taken up by Lord Kitchener, with the object of giving it its proper place in the scheme of Imperial defence."

It is understood that as a result of the Imperial Defence Conference which is now sitting, it is intended to co-ordinate all the military forces of the Empire and place Lord Kitchener at the head of an organization having the Imperial army for its special work, for which he has gained valuable experience in India. On vacating the India command in September, Lord Kitchener will go to Japan to represent Great Britain at the Japanese grand manoeuvres in November and afterward make a tour of Canada, Australia and New Zealand to study the military organizations and consult with the colonial Governments concerning them.

Lord Kitchener, who became 59 years old in June, is the youngest field marshal in the history of Great Britain. Lord Roberts was 60 years old when he was raised to the rank and Lord Wolseley 62.

LOST HER LIFE.

Mrs. Chas. Steer, Kingston, Drowned—Other Drownings.

Kingston, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Charles Steer, Bideau street, lost her life by drowning, by the upsetting of a skiff in which she and her husband and Samuel Murray, of Montreal street, were rowing off Point Frederick at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The latter two were rescued. It is said that Murray was rowing, and in changing seats with Steer the boat upset, throwing all three into the water half a mile out from the Folger wharf. Steer grabbed his wife and held her till he became exhausted, and had to let go. Murray clung to the overturned boat. H. Stangbridge, a Royal Military College servant, heard the cries for help and swam out from the shore and rescued both men. The woman, however, had gone down for the last time. Steer was nearly dead, but the physicians revived him after hard work. Mrs. Steer leaves five children.

Ed. Norris, employed by the Superior Laundry Company, on the Michigan side, while attempting to jump from the steaming Shaughnessy to the top of a gasolene launch, owned by the laundry, fell into the river, this morning, and was drowned. The accident occurred near the New Ontario dock on the Canadian side.

Vancouver, Aug. 6.—Early this morning a man's clothing was found on the west end of the new C. P. R. dock. Police investigation showed that it belonged to Samuel Thomas, a member of the Carpenters and Joiners' Union. He came here last fall. Thomas was a good workman, but was dependent on account of ill-health. He was married to a woman in Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Two sons of L. Beaudry, of Montreal, were strangely drowned at St. Eugene. While staying at their grandfather's farm they were on a load of hay crossing Grace bridge and toppled over into the creek, with the hay on top of them. Mr. Cadieux, the grandfather, jumped off in time to save himself.

CHANGED NAME.

For a Consideration of 70 Cents D. S. Kidd Becomes D. S. Burn.

By paying 70 cents and signing a deed poll, David S. Kidd, who expects to erect a million dollar rescue home for fallen women, yesterday changed his name to David S. Burn. The deed was done in the office of D'Arcy Hinds, judgment clerk at Osgood Hall. The change was made in order to qualify him to a bequest of half a million dollars from Wellington George Burn, of Melbourne, Australia. In 1907, through evangelistic work, Mr. Kidd rescued a girl who turned out to be the daughter of the Australian millionaire, who in his will left him the money to build a rescue home. W. G. Burn desired, however, that Mr. Kidd adopt his name, as the money is left to David S. Burn. Mr. Burn was in some doubt as to whether he would have to be married again to Mrs. Kidd, his wife, but the wife has her name changed automatically.

Gar of Beer Confiscated. Port Arthur, Aug. 6.—A record seizure of liquor was made yesterday at Superior Junction, when Dominion Police Commissioner Quibell confiscated an entire car load of bottled beer. The liquor, which was billed to a dozen different people, was intended for sale within the prohibited territory of the Transcontinental Railway.

A CHINESE PUZZLE. Ching Ling Lung and Chang Long Sney could not get enough chop suey. One day they ate until they died. Did they commit chop-suey-side?

FROM HAREM.

ABDUL HAMID'S SLAVES ARE RECLAIMED BY RELATIVES.

Some Exciting Reunions—Circassians Ordered to Come to Constantinople and Identify Offspring.

London, Aug. 6.—When Abdul Hamid was deposed by the Young Turks one result of the revolution was the emancipation of the slave girls who formed the ex-Sultan's harem. An account is given in Turkiye, a French daily newspaper, published in Constantinople, of their restoration to their families and friends.

"The Government," it says, "first sent telegrams to all parts of Anatolia in which were to be found Circassian refugees or colonists likely to have daughters, sisters or relatives in the harem of Abdul Hamid. They were summoned immediately to Constantinople in order to take back into their own country the ladies of the harem who belonged to them. For several days these Circassian villagers have been arriving in the city, wearing their picturesque costume, with dagger in girdle."

The reunion of the long separated kinsfolk is thus described: "Tears, caresses and cries of enthusiasm and excitement prevailed. The girls recognized fathers, brothers, uncles or cousins; they kissed, they wept, they uttered exclamations of joy at the recovery of the dear relatives from whom they had been separated for so many years. "They asked for news of their mothers, their sisters, their brothers and their friends. Some there were who did not know their relatives, from whom they had been taken away in early childhood. The recognition was only made by a reference to family names and names of the villayets from which they had been exiled."

The young women are described as being heartily glad to leave the perpetual seclusion of the harem for the liberty of peasant life. "These ladies, who lived like princesses of fairyland, in a sumptuous palace, who wore bejeweled dresses and ate of plate, who floated in gilded shallops on enchanted lakes, and still were unhappy, are suddenly snatched by a social revolution from the shores of the Bosphorus and sent back to the villages of Asia Minor. Here their only dwelling will be a thatched cottage, their only pastimes the cultivation of the soil, the milking of cows, the herding of cattle. "Their evening meal will be a piece of maize bread with a bowl of skim milk, but they will have health. Death by consumption or the tuberculous diseases of the harem will not be theirs. They will live happy lives, surrounded by love and affection."

SUNDAY LAW.

Niagara Falls Souvenir Dealers Must Close Up.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 6.—Chief W. H. Mains, of the Ontario frontier police, said this afternoon that he had received orders from the Attorney-General's Department to the effect that all violators of the Lord's Day Act must be prosecuted. The chief said that he had no alternative, and arrests will follow any attempt of the stands to keep their places of business open on Sundays.

INCREASED REVENUE.

A Handsome Gain For the First Four Months.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The revenue of Canada shows a handsome gain for the first four months of the present year. It totals \$30,030,311, an increase of four and a half millions. During July alone the revenue was \$8,437,438, or a million and three-quarters more than during the previous July. The increase in revenue came chiefly from customs collections, which show a gain of three and a half millions during the four months. There was a decline of a hundred thousand dollars in excise collections, an increase of \$25,000 in the postal revenue, and an increase of \$330,000 from public works. The expenditure of consolidated account for the four months, as far as returns are in, was twenty and three-quarter millions, which is an increase of about three millions. The expenditure on capital account, as far as returned for the four months, is six and a half millions, an increase of about a million.

SUCKS UP THE ASHES.

An Economical Device for Use With a Boiler Plant.

One of the latest and most effective devices for economically handling ashes in boiler plants, says the Engineering Magazine, is the suction system now in successful operation in a number of plants. A line of heavy eight-inch or ten-inch cast iron pipe extends beneath the ash pits with such inlets at each. This duct leads directly to the "receiver," an air-tight chamber of concrete or steel lined with cement mortar. Just before entering the receiver a water spray is introduced. Draught is induced by an exhauster fan, direct-connected to an electric motor or steam turbine, maintaining a partial vacuum in the receiver. On uncovering one of the suction inlets dust, ashes and clinkers are drawn swiftly through the duct and into the receiver, passing through the water spray, which quenches the ashes and prevents the dust mingling with the air drawn through the fan. When the receiver is filled, it is discharged into the storage bin, or if desired, the functions of storage bin and receiver may be combined. Erosion occurs chiefly at the bends in the duct. These are provided with heavy detachable backs of chilled cast iron or manganese steel, and require replacement ordinarily at intervals of about eighteen months. The operation of this system is very satisfactory, particularly as regards simplicity and freedom from dust in the boiler room. The suction action is quite powerful, clinkers being handled easily—even brickbats thrown into the ducts are drawn up into the receiver under the impulse of the strong induced draught. As generally installed the capacities run up to 10 or 12 tons per hour.

The Right House

Blouses Must All Go Now

Great final clearance of scores of odd blouses, some slightly mused from handling. A nice lot of assorted sizes to select from; great variety of pretty designs. We give here a description of two popular lines and prices: \$1.15 Odd Blouses at 59c \$2 and \$2.50 Blouses 95c

Dress Gingham. The Right House is offering just now an exceptionally wide choice in pretty designs. Striped Dress Gingham, in mauve-and-white, grey-and-white, blue-and-white, pink-and-white; all in standard 27-inch width. Regular 25c quality, now 19c Regular 35c quality, now 25c

Serpentine Crepe. Serpentine Crepe, in neat stripes, fawn-and-white, blue-and-white, mauve-and-white, pink-and-white, also in plain shades of pink, blue, white and brown. 25c value, reduced to 19c 35 and 40c value, reduced to 25c The 19c line is principally in self stripes of old rose, fawn, grey, mauve, pale blue, green.

Fancy Parasols for Girls. We have just marked down our entire stock of Children's Fancy Sunshades. They are in a nice variety of designs, in silks and fancy lawns; some are prettily trimmed with lace. The 65c kind for 35c. The 85c kind for 45c. The \$1.50 kind for \$1.00.

Ladies' Dainty Parasols. Ladies' Fancy Parasols in taffeta silk, Dresden silk, white lawn, and some in black and white stripes; some trimmed with chiffon and lace. Still a nice assortment of tasty designs to choose from. Natural and polished wood handles and all on brass frames. \$2.25 Parasols for \$1.50. \$3.25 Parasols for \$2.50. \$5.00 Parasols for \$3.50. And a few in higher prices at proportionate reductions.

Children's Pretty Muslin Bonnets. Also just reduced our stock of Muslin Bonnets, some embroidered with frills, some in embroidered cap designs, and a few large frilled Sunbonnets. 25c and 35c values for 15c. \$1.00 value for 50c. \$1.25 value for 75c. \$2.50 value for \$1.50.

Ladies' White Summer Stockings. Ladies' White Lisle Thread Stockings, regular 35c and 37c value for 25c. Ladies' White Lisle Thread Stockings, regular 50c value, now selling at 35c.

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

WHEN GRANDPA PLAYS. I don't know what makes grandpa tired; he's hardly done a thing Except to put some hammocks up and help us children swing; He only came an hour ago, and we've been here all day. He says we're most too much for him and thinks he'll hardly stay; He just played drop the handkerchief and blind man's bluff, but he Says, My! we've got him out of breath and tired as he can be. He says it's most too much for him to play leap frog and ball. But we've been here all day long, and we're not tired at all. He started to play hide and seek, and first he had to blind, And then he ran with all his might to see who he could find, And Tommy Watkins beat him in from there behind a tree. Till grandpa had to give it up, and say, "All's out's in free!" And then he sat down on a stump and said he's tired to death. He had to hold his sides a while till he could catch his breath. He said he'd like to shake a tree and make some apples fall, But he's too tired, and we boys here are hardly tired at all. He only ran in under once when we were in the swing, And then he had to rest because he's tired as everything; And once he showed us how to climb a great tall tree, but when He only got a few feet up he slid right down again. He said he used to climb a tree, O, very, very tall, And sit across a branch way up and never tire at all, But now he's out of practice, and his legs won't stay around. The trunk and he feels safer when he stays down on the ground. And sometimes when he goes back home and holds us by the hand, All wringing wet and out of breath, our ma says, "Goodness land! I think you are the youngest boy of all

the boys in sight." But grandpa rubs his legs and arms and limps and says, "Not quite!" And sometimes in the parlor, why, he says he was so strong When he was just a boy they used to take him right along To lift the heavy things and do the hardest work you know. But now as boy'll tire him out in just an hour or so. —J. W. Foley in New York Times.

HEART FAILURE.

Detective's Finding in Mysterious Death at Bayfield.

Bayfield, Aug. 6.—Interest in the strange death of Mrs. W. J. Burns, who was found dead in bed in her home July 17th last, with a bruise on one of her temples, and a stocking knotted closely about her throat, was revived by the appearance in the village of Provincial Detective Greer to investigate the case. The detective was sent here at the request of the woman's husband, who desired to set at rest certain rumors which had been flying around the town. A coroner's jury a few weeks ago found the woman came to her death from causes unknown. It is understood Detective Greer, as the result of his investigations, has decided that death was due to heart failure.

FIRST TRIAL TO-NIGHT.

Baddeck No. 1 Will Not Be Brought to Toronto Exhibition. Petawawa Camp, Aug. 6.—Military officers from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, and Halifax are expected to arrive on Tuesday for the official trials of Messrs. McCurdy & Baldwin's aerodrome, Baddeck No. 1. Mr. McCurdy today denied the story published to the effect that he would make flights or place on show one of his aerodromes at the Toronto Exhibition. Should the trials here prove successful, it is probable that Baddeck No. 1 will be taken to England this fall. Mr. McCurdy announced to-day that the first ascent would be made on Saturday evening. This aerodrome represents an expenditure of about \$10,000, and was built entirely with private funds, not with any grant from the Canadian Government, as has been stated in some quarters.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Toronto & York Radial Railway will improve its Mimico line. Judge Lavergne, of Quebec, has decided that Sunday work in bakeries is legal. The Canadian Northern short line from Montreal to Quebec will be opened this month. Hugo Fortier, of Montreal, has been sentenced to five years in penitentiary for robbing his father. A band of gypsies from the United States entered Canada at Sault Ste. Marie. They are going to the west to take up farms, and had \$11,000 in gold with them. A Constantinople report says Maul Bey and his Albanian have demanded the resignation of Sherif Pasha, the Commander-in-Chief. It is announced that Lieut. Shackleton, who some months led a British expedition to the farthest south, accepted an invitation to lecture in Canada and the United States. He will receive a record fee. It is understood that Lieut. Shackleton will leave for America in March. The International Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers, at their annual convention at Winnipeg, on Friday night decided to adopt a new scheme for a school of correspondence for their members. The plan gives to all, at a minimum cost, educational advantages hitherto unobtainable. Rev. E. F. Robbins, Vicar of Thorpe-le-Soken, Essex county, England, is in Toronto, and leaves shortly for the Peace River district, where he will assist Bishop Holmes of Athabasca in organizing the country from Athabasca Landing as far north as Fort Vermilion. The Porte has sent a note to Greece demanding a formal declaration by that country of non-interference in Cretan affairs. In the event of Greece refusing to accede to the demand, Turkey will break off diplomatic relations with her. The strike of sheet metal workers at Winnipeg was settled, when the agreement granting the men's demands for an increase of wages was granted by a majority of the firms. This makes a minimum of \$2 1/2 cents per hour. The czar has appointed the Prince of



JUST KIDS. Kid—So sorry yer daughter ain't to home—I'll jest leave me card for her.

THE OLDEST INSURANCE OFFICE IN THE WORLD... HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND... Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, August—Business on Central Market this morning was good and sales brisk. The market was the largest for several weeks.

Table of market prices for various commodities including Potatoes, Beef, Pork, Butter, and Eggs.

Supplies generally were fairly large to-day. Raspberries, however, were less plentiful, with prices steady.

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.75 per cwt.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. New York, Aug. 6.—Sugar—Raw firm, fair refining, 3.55 to 3.58, centrifugal, 36 test, 4.05 to 4.08.

OTHER MARKETS. WHEAT MARKET. Oats—October 36-4c, December 35-14c.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London—London cables for cattle are firm, at 13 to 14-1c per pound for Canadian steers.

COBALT STOCKS. A strong undercurrent was manifested on the mining exchanges at Toronto yesterday, and good stocks were in demand.

THE WHEAT MARKET. Fair supply, demand small, prices steady. Wheat, white, bushels, 1.00 to 1.05.

GRAIN MARKET. Barley, new, bushels, 0.80 to 0.85. Wheat, white, bushels, 1.00 to 1.05.

HAY AND WOOD. Hay, per ton, 7.00 to 8.00. Wood, per cord, 12.00 to 13.00.

Toronto Markets. FARMERS' MARKET. The offerings of grains improved slightly to-day. There were 200 bushels of fall wheat.

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proaching harvest and the yield and condition promises to be good. Manufacturers look forward to keeping exceedingly busy throughout the fall and they generally state the total business for the year will be far in excess of that done in 1908.

GERMAN ARMY'S IRON HEEL. Father indicted for Reporting Br-ital Treatment of Recruit.

That barbarous practices among army and navy officers are not confined to Russia is expected to be shown to a trian scheduled to begin in Berlin within a few weeks.

Among the young recruit's papers the surgeon found a certificate which showed that the boy had been discharged by a corporation because he refused to be vaccinated.

Thinking that Cruwell would be discharged at once the surgeon paid no more attention to the vaccination. As it happened there was a delay of nine days before the boy was released from home.

Dr. Cruwell was still more amazed at the lad's story, and at once reported the matter to the medical officer in charge. Instead of ordering an investigation the naval officer went to the Attorney-General and secured an indictment against Dr. Cruwell for insulting an official of the Imperial Navy.

Many months passed before anything was done, but the trial has at last been put on the calendar. The reason for the delay is clear. The officials wished to give the boy's wounds time to heal so that the injury would not appear important in court.

Dr. Cruwell, however, forestalled such designs by having the boy's arm photographed in its various stages of convalescence from the poisonous wound he had received.

It is expected that the naval officers will pack the jury, as is usual in such cases, and produce official medical experts to testify against Dr. Cruwell, and the trial probably will result in further humiliation for the physician if not actual punishment—and for no greater crime than reporting what he considered a wrong done his son by an imperial officer.

Birth of a Volcano. On the island of Savaii, in the Samoan group, during an August night in midst of a peaceful cocoa plantation a volcano that in the four years of its still ceaseless activity has sent forth more molten lava than has any volcano on which there is human record.

Perth, Ont.—To-day 1,700 boxes of cheese were boarded, 1,500 white and 200 colored; all sold; ruling prices were 11-14c for white and 11-3c for colored.

Pictou, Ont.—To-day 15 factories boarded 1,700 colored; highest bid, 11-10c; all sold.

London—London cables for cattle are firm, at 13 to 14-1c per pound for Canadian steers, dressed at weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10 to 10-14c per pound.

A strong undercurrent was manifested on the mining exchanges at Toronto yesterday, and good stocks were in demand and hard to get.

Foster was again very active yesterday, going to 68, but selling off again and closing at 65-3/4. La Rose was also in demand, advancing to 8.22 and closing at 8.19, a gain of over ten points over the previous day.

Exchange it sold at 8.28, with a strong demand. Silver Lead showed some activity, and is believed to be one of the best gambles on the market.

Montreal—There has been but little change in conditions during the past week. Fall stocks are moving well and the outlook for future business continues exceedingly bright.

Quebec—Travellers are sending in fair orders for the fall, but the mid-summer dullness is apparent amongst the wholesale trade, orders to hand are for immediate wants.

Hamilton—There has been little change in the situation there during the past week. The demand for wholesale lines continues brisk and retail trade looks a good steady tone.

By Special Arrangement THE TIMES is able to give the closing quotations on New York and other Stocks each day in the SECOND EDITION, published at 8:45.

SPORTING NEWS

PENN REDUCED TRACK RECORD AT WINDSOR.

4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, 3. Time, 1:48 4-5. Howard Pearson, Rupicola, Denver Girl, Roseburg II, Don Hamilton, Irrigator, Oberon and J. E. McMillan also ran.

Sixth race—Maiden two-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs: Amanda Lee, 111 (Betzig), 5 1/2 to 1; 5, and 3 to 5, 11. Polly Lee, 111 (Harty), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even; 2; Bell Glen, 104 (Kennedy), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 1:07 2-5. Kildercin, Dangerous, Marsh, Princess Thorpe, Lumen, Louis Riel, Lady Melton, Colonel Jot, G. M. Miller and Broadwood also ran.

Seventh race—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles—Howard Sharp, 108 (J. Lee), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 1; King of the Mist, 108 (Rice), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5; Dunvegan, 98 (Gans), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 2:06 1-5. Lady Baldu, Elgin, Gliveder, Pedro, Lafayette and Beau Brummel also ran.

AT SARATOGA. Saratoga, Aug. 7.—The races at Saratoga yesterday were run over a very heavy track, and only mud runners of the most pronounced type were in demand.

Class A, start 10—Merrythought, 12.55.14. Strathcarron, 12.59.25. Canada, 10.03.00. Zelmia, 10.58.58. Aggie, 10.71.41.

Class B, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class C, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class D, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class E, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class F, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class G, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class H, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class I, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class J, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class K, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class L, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class M, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class N, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class O, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class P, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class Q, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

Class R, start 10—Crusader, 11.83.77. Zoraya, 11.94.04. Eleanor, 12.13.36. More Trouble, 12.15.32. Iris, 12.20.40. Ontario, 12.23.43. Subon, 12.24.07. Swan, 12.39.10.

H. D. C. ENTRIES. FOR THE AMATEURS.

One of the many unusual occurrences which have happened in amateur baseball circles lately was repeated last evening, when the First Methodist team, without a moment's notice, dropped out of the Church League, with the result that no games will be played to-day.

Another large crowd was on hand last evening at the Woodland Park, when the Woodlands won from the Emeralds by a score of 6-3. The teams played a rattling good game and till the latter part of it the score was close.

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ATHLETICS

Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—The track upon which George Goulding made his world's record for walking during the recent C. A. A. U. meeting has been measured and found absolutely correct. The track, however, will be measured again by Manitoba Amateur Athletic Association officers, to make everything beyond dispute before the record is finally accepted.

Fred Vokes, who trains the 74th Regiment athletes at Buffalo, says that Charles Watson, of Niagara Falls, Ont., is the best prospect for a 100, 200 and 400 man he has seen. Vokes also likes Reilly, a Niagara Falls distance runner.

KNOCKED OUT.

Boston Harbor, Mich., Aug. 7.—Howard Morrow, of this city, who tonight knocked out Mart Anderson, of Chicago, in the second round of what was scheduled as a ten-round bout.

TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT.

Pacific Coast Exchanges Raw Materials for Manufactured Goods. The great staple commodity of the Northwestern States is lumber. Washington cuts a good deal more lumber than any other State in the Union.

Another most important factor from the point of view of the freight carrying railroads is the ores and their products. These are especially to be figured on in Montana and Wyoming.

In a recent year the Pacific Coast States produced 100,000,000 pounds of salmon, worth nearly three and a half million dollars, and ranking only second as a sea industry to the oyster crop of the middle Atlantic States.

Montana and Wyoming between them produced nearly fifteen million dollars worth of wool in 1907, says the American Review of Reviews, the greater part of which moved to Boston, and could very well afford to pay a freight rate remunerative to all concerned.

The Montana ores now have easy access to smelters east and west, while further south California fruits move readily to New York and Boston at a profit both to the grower and to the carrier. The freight rate on Columbia River salmon to New York city is about four-fifths of a cent a pound, so that a five pound salmon would show only 4 cents of its cost in the New York markets to represent the labor of carrying it, properly refrigerated, for 3,000 miles.

Finally, the freight rate on a California orange brought from the Riverside district near Los Angeles to New York is two-thirds of a cent, including also the costs of icing on the road. It is something of a statistical curiosity to note that the railways carry an orange a mile for the five-thousandth part of a cent.

Of course it is obvious that these enormous hauls at extremely low rates would be impossible without the return movement of manufactured products which the Western communities buy in the Eastern markets.

The output of manufactured products in California is considerably less than in Wisconsin, while Washington and Montana together manufacture less in a year than Rhode Island does, and Oregon is about on a par with Arkansas.

California, Oregon, Washington and Montana together manufacture about \$620,000,000 worth of goods per year, while New York State manufactures \$2,600,000,000 worth, about four times as much! In round numbers New York manufactures at the rate of some \$300 per year per unit of population, while California manufactures at the rate of a very little over \$200 a year. This is a very material difference and illustrates quite graphically the need for a heavy Western movement of manufacturer article.

BIG GLASSES, NOWADAYS.

The Nearsighted Man Indulges, at Last, in a Pair of Modern Spectacles. "It was a good many years since I had bought a pair of new spectacles," said the nearsighted man, "and the old ones that I had been wearing all this time were of the old fashioned sort with small frames and small glasses. Oculists nowadays, you know, prescribe big glasses, and I had seen plenty such worn by people in the street, but when having resolved to get a pair of new spectacles I stuck at the optician's to look over the stock of frames I was amazed at the actual size of them.

"Aren't these enormous?" I asked. "Oh, no," said the optician, "these are of the very size that we customarily sell. Here are some big ones." And he brought out frames so much bigger that by comparison with them the other frames that had looked to me so large seemed now of quite reasonable dimensions. "Do people buy these biggest ones?" I asked.

"Yes," said the optician, "we sell them to hunters, who want a glass that they can't look over when they look up, and to billiard players who want a glass that they can't look under when they look down, and we sell them to golf players."

"So now those men in those frames looked better to me, and I bought a pair, and when in due time I went in for the finished glasses they looked all right. We tried them on and the optician adjusted the bows, and as he stood back and looked at them, resting easily on my nose and with eyes perfectly centred, he regarded them with professional approval. "Now," he said, "you've got a pair of modern spectacles."

A clean fast is better than a dirty breakfast.—Irish.

HAMILTON BOAT WON BY TWO MILES, JACK JOHNSON TO BE ARRESTED.

But Was Charged With Fouling Iroquois at Start. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—In Justice Jeffries' Court here still another complaint has been lodged against Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist. The charge this time is for not paying a license for his dog, which he keeps as a constant companion to set off effectively his personal charms and intellectuality.

Before his departure from the city on Thursday Johnson spent his last hours in a house on Brush street. His dog was with him. He left the animal in the care of a white woman, promising to return, he signed by Saginaw on his way to Chicago. The police to-day took charge of the dog and will bring him into court as soon as the pug shows up for his pug.

BEST PITCHER IN SOUTH MICHIGAN TO GRADUATE FROM MINOR LEAGUE.

ambition happened to point toward baseball success, wouldn't you? You'd sort of wonder if a job as a revolving teller at a street car at 25 cents an hour and a good run wasn't better than being a bush league failure. Yes? What!

But Kusel didn't. It might be all right for Sweeney to give up because he had been used rough, he told some sympathetic friend, but he intended to make another try, and still another if necessary. He did. When released by one team he turned temporarily to independent baseball, and between games collected nickels and ran the jingler on a street car.

It was after he had pitched for semi-professional teams, Sharon, in the O. and P. League, and Akron, in the same organization, that Kusel, in 1906, was given a trial by Cleveland. After the Naps released the youngster he played independent ball until the fall of 1908, when he was signed by Saginaw, of Joe Jackson's Southern Michigan League.

In 1908 Kusel didn't show much class, chiefly because he was not well, it is said, but when the spring of 1909 rolled around, as spring have a habit of doing, he showed up splendidly.

Losing his first game through poor support, Kusel started a string of victories which continued until he had won twelve straight, a league record. In his thirteenth game, a twelve-inning affair, Kusel was beaten when the bleachers on an easy chance. Following this Kusel won four out of the next five games, and, it is said, has been purchased by the Cleveland team.

The young sensation is 23. He began playing professional ball when 17, but did not show class until this year. He is six feet in height and in condition weighs 165 pounds.

EDWARD KUSEL. Remember the sampler that used to hang upon the wall at Uncle H's which began, "If at first you don't succeed? Well, these few words and the ones that rounded it out furnish the motto for Edward Kusel, the pitching sensation of the Southern Michigan League. You'd feel discouraged if you had been tried out in a two by two league and turned down, provided your pet



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BASEBALL

BOXING

BOVING

RACING

SOCCER

ROWING

YACHTING

PENN REDUCED TRACK RECORD AT WINDSOR.

Howard Shean Made Record, Running Mile and a Quarter in 2.06.1-5.

Grace Dixon Won the Event For Maiden-Two-Year Olds—Pins and Needles Won Handicap at Saratoga.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 7.—J. W. Schorr's recent purchase, Penn, demonstrated yesterday afternoon that he is entitled to rank in the first division of this year's two-year-olds by his impressive victory over a smart band of youngsters, including the reputed cracks, Star Wave, Donau and Eye White. Incidentally, he lowered the track record of 1.06.1-4 for five and a half furlongs, made by "Pa" Bradley's good racer, Traverser, and which had stood the test for twelve years.

Penn's feat was the more meritorious, as Traverser only had up 84 pounds, whereas Penn carried 107. The terrific pace forced by Donau and Eye White served as the means for lowering the record. Penn, under good guidance, was favored by the fast pace, and, responding in game fashion during the final sprint, he came away in the last sixteenth to down his opponents.

The meeting of the colts came in the feature race, a handicap, and at the diversified weights a keen contest was expected. Eye White and Donau were the early leaders and set a fast clip, going to the first quarter in 22 seconds and the half in a little over 46. The pace then told on the pair and Star Wave flashed into the lead, only to be displaced near the end by the fast coming Penn. Star Wave held Donau safe for second place, but John Dillon, the favorite, assumed the lead after getting over the first five jumps and won in a romp. Class Leader held Harrington safe for second place. Long Service unseated his rider at the tenth fence and Restoration lost his at the ninth fence.

J. C. Millan scored his first victory of the meeting with Merrick, when his good campaigner led home a good band of platers in the fourth race. His win was, however, a fluky one, as Ben Double, which finished second, was knocked out of it at the start and put up a winning performance. Hyperion had no ailments to-day and was a sharp factor throughout, landing third place in a sharp drive.

JEFF AND JOHNSON WILL NOT BATTLE.

(By Tip Wright.) I wouldn't bank too heavily upon a Jeffries-Johnson battle if I were you. There has been a lot of wind jangling because Jeff deposited \$5,000 for a fight with Johnson, which the latter is said to have covered, but there's many a start before the barrier is sprung and so it is here.

Because Jeffries left the proceeds of a couple of weeks in vaudeville where it won't draw anything but public interest, and the Galveston heavyweight has covered it, there's no use jumping at conclusions.

As a matter of fact, when Jeff showed across those five \$1,000 yellow boys, he intended to leave for Europe soon afterward, to gather oodles of pounds, francs and marks per week. Heavy on the marks, please.

Possibly, friends, you've noticed that Jeff has a patent harvester beamed to an egg white froth when it comes to getting the money. As a reaper he has the aged party with the scythe looking like the street department's entry in a stake event. There are no lies upon Jas. J.

Having gone over this land with a fine comb and search warrant for the wherewithal to retain the alfalfa ranch in the family, the big fellow allowed the pickings on the far side of the big puddle would be like the grass on the other side of the pasture fence, so when a fat contract was offered he acted like any city broke and bridle wise thespian, and attached his monicker to the papers with the nonchalance of the heavy man in "Susie's Peril, or the Victim of the Subway."

I haven't the slightest idea Jeffries fears Jack Johnson. On the contrary I'm as sure he will make mince meat out of the Texas heavyweight as I am of taxes. It's the idea that when the time comes to fight, Johnson won't be there, that leads me to issue this storm warning. Just recollect that it will be months before this pair can get together and meanwhile, with the documents signed, they can go out and get the money in dirt wagons. Johnson, who compared favorably with discarded bread and milk poultice as a drawing card before the fouls were up, is due for a long theatrical contract. And he knows that whenever he needs that \$5,000 to "shoot the whole wad," or pay for a joy ride, a shrewd lawyer can get it for him.

It's a long wait before these high finance experts get together, and meanwhile the public will receive nourishment in newspaper yarns. You can read almost anything you want to. But wait. Just see if they do fight.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

It is rumored that the Montreal Shamrocks will have a team in the Inter-Provincial Football League this year. This can hardly be, as when the league constitution was drawn up it was specifically stated that it must remain a four-team league for three years.

Possibly if some magistrate would sentence Jack Johnson to a stretch in an ice house in his bare feet, or in a hen coop with his hands tied behind his back, the putative champion might be cured of that part of his scheme of publicity which consists of a mania for speeding. Fining him is simply water on his wheel. What's a mere \$20 to an affluent colored gent like Johnson?

The holders of tickets 36 and 849 are requested to call at the Ramblers' Club rooms.

The representatives of the Hamilton Gun Club made a great clean up at Ottawa yesterday in the last day of the annual tournament of the Dominion of Canada Trap Shooting Association. W.

HAMILTON ROWING CLUB ARE INTERMEDIATE CHAMPS.

Local Scullers Entirely Outclassed Detroit Boat Club Crew at National Regatta Yesterday at Detroit.

The Hamilton rowing crew again demonstrated their ability in handling the four-oared shell by winning the intermediate championship at the National regatta at Detroit yesterday. The Detroit four, with all the advantages of a month's coaching under the personal supervision of Vivian Nickalls, one-time champion single sculler of the world, were not in the same class with the local boys. The pace was a hot one from the start, and several times it looked as though the Detroiters would get away with the race, but the superior staying qualities of the Hamilton oarsmen outclassed their opponents and won them the race by a good ten lengths. After winning this event the boys tried to enter in the international championship race, but the officials would not allow them to enter, claiming that they should have applied earlier.



HAMILTON ROWING CLUB'S INTERMEDIATE FOUR. Reading from left to right: Jack Mahoney, stroke; G. H. Sloan, 3; Edward Skelly, 2; C. O. Pilgrim, bow.

best care of himself, and has a great ambition to compete in the Diamond Sculls. Do not be surprised if he is an entrant in the famous race next year. Cosgrave has not reached his full growth as yet, and with a little more vigorous training should prove a factor at Henley. The intermediate eight-oared shells was what the crowd was waiting for, and a grand duel was expected between the Argonauts, of Toronto, and the Detroit Boat Club. The other entries were the Wyandotte, Mich., A. A., and the Walkerville, Ont., Boat Club. It was a beautiful race for three-quarters of the distance, Detroit and Toronto rowing neck and neck, but slowly and surely the Canadian crew drew away, and although Detroit rowed pluckily to the finish, the Argonauts won by an easy margin, with Detroit second, Wyandotte third and Walkerville last.

Samuel Gordon, of the Vesper B. C., of Philadelphia, won his heat in the association singles in a hot finish, from William Merhoff, of the New York Nassaus, and a grand fight is expected in the finals to-morrow between Gordon and Cosgrave. The day was an ideal one for boat racing. The course of a mile and a quarter straightaway was broken by only a ripple when the starting gun was fired for the opening event. A number of Government patrol boats were on duty and they had all they could attend to keeping the myriads of small boats and motor launches outside of the lines. It is estimated that fifty thousand people saw the racing from along the shores of Belle Isle. Last night a big water fete was held opposite the Detroit Boat Club headquarters, which was witnessed by thousands. The summaries:

Association single scull, senior, first heat—James Cosgrave, Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, 1; A. Warnock, Springfield Boat Club, Springfield, Mass., 2; George W. Allison, West Philadelphia Boat Club, Philadelphia, 3. Time 7:24.24.

Second heat—Samuel Gordon, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, 1; Wm. Merhoff, Nassau B. C., New York, 2; Fred F. Wessel, Harlem Rowing Club, New York, 3. Time 7:32. Ralph H. Knapp, Nonpareil Rowing Club, New York, capped at the quarter post. He was picked up by a launch.

International senior four-oared shells—New York A. C., New York, 1; Argonauts, Toronto, 2; Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, 2. Time 6:27.2-3.

Intermediate eight-oared shells—Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, 1; Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, 2; Wyandotte Athletic Association, Wyandotte, Mich., 3. Time, 6:15.

Intermediate four-oared shells—Hamilton Rowing Club, Hamilton, Ont., 1; Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, 2. Time 6:47.2-5.

Intermediate double scull shells—Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, 1; Springfield Boat Club, Springfield, Mass., 2; Grand Rapids Boat Club, Grand Rapids, Mich., 3; Wahnetah Boat Club, Flushing, N. Y., 4. Time 7:52.

Senior double scull shells—Harlem Rowing Club, New York, 1; Western Rowing Club, St. Louis, Mo., 2. Time 6:52.

READY TO-DAY.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—Every oarsman attending the 37th annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which is being held in Detroit under the auspices of the Detroit Boat Club, turned out to-day with the hope that the finals of the regatta this afternoon would be favored with the ideal weather and water conditions which fell to the lot of the contestants in yesterday's events. This is the "big" day of the regatta, with interest centered in the championship senior sculls, the senior eight-oared, and the senior four-oared shell events.

The senior four-oared shells brought together practically the same crews which furnished the feature event on yesterday's programme, when the Ottawa crew lost out by a few feet to the New York Athletic Club and the Argonauts, of Baltimore, after leading throughout four-fifths of a splendid race. There was some fear that the New York club might be withdrawn from this event in the interest of the success of the New York club's eight. The four is made up of members of the larger crew.

It was anticipated that the five senior "eights" which were scheduled to meet in the last event of the afternoon would develop one of the finest races in the history of the association. The Detroit Boat Club eight proved its mettle two weeks ago at St. Catharines by winning from the Argonauts, of Toronto, whom they meet again this afternoon.

H. A. HORNING WON CANADIAN HANDICAP.

Beattie and Barnes, of Hamilton, Make High Scores. Ottawa, Aug. 7.—The annual tournament of the Dominion of Canada Trap-shooting Association, which has been in progress since Tuesday, was brought to a close at Rockliffe yesterday afternoon, the most important events of the meet being run off yesterday.

The amateur championship of Canada was won by Mr. A. W. Throop, of the St. Hubert's Gun Club, Ottawa, who finished with a total of 49 out of a possible 50 after some of the greatest shooting ever seen at a Dominion tournament. The former holder of the title was Walter Ewing, of Montreal. Ewing was close up on Throop, who is one of the veterans of St. Hubert's Club. The Toronto team, consisting of Beattie and Barnes, of Hamilton, were also high scorers.

The grand Canadian handicap prize was won by H. A. Horning, of Hamilton, who scored 49 out of 50, equalling Throop's work in the championship contest.

TORONTO FALLS BACK TO FOURTH PLACE IN EASTERN.

Leafs Outhit Skeeters But Lost by 2-0--Greys Ahead of Toronto by Beating Montreal.

Rochester Beat Newark in Fourteen Innings--In First Game in Series of American League Detroit Beat Philadelphia.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 7.—The 870 persons who paid to see the Skeeters open up a four game series with Toronto at Westside Park yesterday afternoon were given quite a treat for the locals both outlucked and outplayed the Kelleyites, winning a shut-out victory that was most welcome hereabouts where the Ryanites are not in the good graces of the public to any great extent. Jeff Pfeffer and Billy Milligan, the big ex-Boston portlander, had a snappy pitchers' battle and had not the Skeeters' fielders happened to be just where the Leafs hit the ball the clever Baltimore cast-off would have had a rather easy victory. On two occasions a hit would have been productive of one or more runs, but the necessary single was never forthcoming. Peculiarly enough, Moore, the new outfielder who played Kelley's place because Joe was not feeling well, had a chance to distinguish himself and fell down. Not that he didn't hit the ball for he certainly did lead up against the horsehide smacked, but that the pellet went smack into waiting paws. Score: R. H. E. Jersey City 0 2 3 Toronto 0 0 2

AT NEWARK. Newark, Aug. 7.—The Hustlers and the Indians went 14 innings yesterday before the Flour City boys were able to wrest victory from the Red men. It was for the most part a pitchers' battle, and Berger had it on McGinnitt, the visitors getting ten hits to the home team's five. Score: R. H. E. Newark 0 5 1 Rochester 1 10 2

AT PROVIDENCE. Providence, Aug. 7.—Providence took the series opener from Montreal yesterday 6 to 0. The Grays landed on Wickes' batters for a total of 12 hits, three of which came in the eighth inning. Lafitte held the visitors to four hits and had the team well in hand at all stages. Score: R. H. E. Providence 3 10 0 Montreal 0 4 2

AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore, Aug. 7.—The Bisons outplayed the Orioles at every point of the game yesterday. Stanley was ineffective and his support ragged. The locals could do little or nothing with Burchell's shoots. Score: R. H. E. Baltimore 2 6 6 Buffalo 11 13 3

IN THE AMERICAN. At Philadelphia—Detroit yesterday defeated Philadelphia 3 to 1 in the first game of the most important series to date in the American League championship race. Summers, who twirled for Detroit, had perfect control, and, like Krause, of the home team, was given faultless support in the field. Wildness by Krause, coupled with Detroit's work on the bases, turned the scales in the visitors' favor. Cobb scored the first run of the game on a drive to left center, the ball bounding over Ganley's head, the runner easily making a home run. Cobb again scored in the fourth. The final run was by Moriarity. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 5 0 Detroit 3 5 0

At Boston—Chicago gave a poor exhibition yesterday and Boston won easily, 8 to 1. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 1 5 3 Boston 8 11 0

At New York—New York, with Doyle pitching, yesterday defeated Cleveland 8 to 0, this being the third successive shut-out game in which the locals have engaged. Berger was ineffective and was relieved by Sitton after six runs had been scored off him. Keeler made four singles. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 0 5 3 New York 8 12 1

At Washington—Bailey outpitched Johnson yesterday in a pitchers' battle and St. Louis defeated Washington 2 to 1. A base on balls, two hits and Browne's error gave the visitors their two runs. Score: R. H. E. Washington 1 5 1 St. Louis 2 5 1

IN THE NATIONAL. At Chicago—The locals won yesterday's game in the eighth inning by pounding Ferguson for two singles and two doubles. Evers led off in the first with a triple and scored on a long fly. Boston tied the score in the fourth on a single, a double and an infield out, but Kroh pitched the remaining innings so that only one other Bostonian reached third. Score: R. H. E. Boston 1 5 1 Chicago 3 10 0

At Cincinnati—The only run of yesterday's game between Cincinnati and New York was scored in the tenth inning when Oakes bunted and went the rest of the way on Ames' wild throw to third by Doyle, who had backed up first base. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati 1 10 0 New York 0 8 3

At St. Louis—St. Louis moved into fifth place by defeating Philadelphia yesterday 3 to 0. All the scoring was done in the seventh. Ellis beginning with a home run over the right field fence. A base on balls, a single, a wild pitch, a bunt and a sacrifice followed, giving two more runs. Lush was hit by a batted ball in the eighth inning and forced to retire. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 3 2 1 Philadelphia 0 6 1

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh won yesterday from Brooklyn, 3 to 2, in fourteen innings. The feature of the game was the hitting and playing of Leach. After getting a triple in the first inning he stole home. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 3 8 0 Brooklyn 2 12 2

RUGBY ENTHUSIASTS EAGER FOR OPENING OF SEASON.

Eddie McDonald, Former Ottawa College Quarter, Would Make Strong Man For Ottawas.

Rugby is beginning to take a prominent part in the conversation of the sporting fraternity now, and prospects for the fall are already being warmly discussed. The players themselves are anxiously awaiting the opening of the season, and some of the more impetuous have already got out their padded togs and dusted them. The annual meeting of the Inter-provincial, which has not been fixed yet, is anxiously awaited. President Seymour, when speaking about the prospective season, remarked that he thought it should be the greatest ever held in the history of Canada. The Grey Cup, he said, had placed football in the same category of sport in relation to the whole of Canada that the Minto Cup had lacrosse, and the Stanley Cup hockey.

"The Inter-provincial League," said Mr. Seymour, "will be much the same this year as last. The T. A. A. C. may try to get in again, but I am afraid we cannot accommodate them. The intermediate and junior series will be put on a yet further basis of security. Last year they were largely in the experimental stage, but they have been evolved to something that is an earnest of widespread success."

Eddie McDonald, the strong defence player of the Capital lacrosse team, who was the mainstay of the Ottawa College football team that won the intercollegiate championship two years ago, is anxious to play Rugby again, and will apply for reinstatement to the amateur ranks before the football season opens in the fall. If he succeeds he will turn out with the Ottawa squad, and will be a strong candidate for quarter or half back.

After the game on Varsity oval two years ago McDonald was named University trimmed McGill by 12 to 0 and won the intercollegiate honors after losing 23 to 0 in Montreal one week before, the McGill players had one thing to say more than any other, and that was "McDonald did it." Throughout the game Eddie was first man in a triple bucking arrangement, which shot at the red and white line, twisting and turning, so that if the front man lost the ball the second man got it. Then he in turn could transfer it to the third man. With Eddie in front it was very seldom necessary for more than one player to handle the ball before the line-smashing machine gained the required number of yards. The steady working of this play helped to bring the Ottawa team out with the long end of the score. But those who have never fallen under the hammer of a pile-driver will find it hard to imagine what McDonald suffered as time after time he was banged into a line of husky students. If Eddie be fortunate enough to secure the good graces of the C. A. A. U. and repent of his venture into the professional world, he will make a strong man for the red, white and black when Tiger grows begin to pervade the air.

night F. Blowey, the popular swimmer who finished third in the half mile race at the V. Y. C. on Civic Holiday, won in the final by only a few inches. So many of the swimmers entered for the race that it was necessary to have three heats. The heats and the order of finish in each follows:

First heat—A. E. Phillips, 23 seconds start; E. Millage, 12; F. Blowey, 18. F. Blowey first.

Second heat—A. Perkes, 6; J. W. Head, 25; A. Browett, 20. First, A. Browett.

Third heat—G. Johnson, 25; W. Hotrum, 8. First, W. Hotrum.

HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND

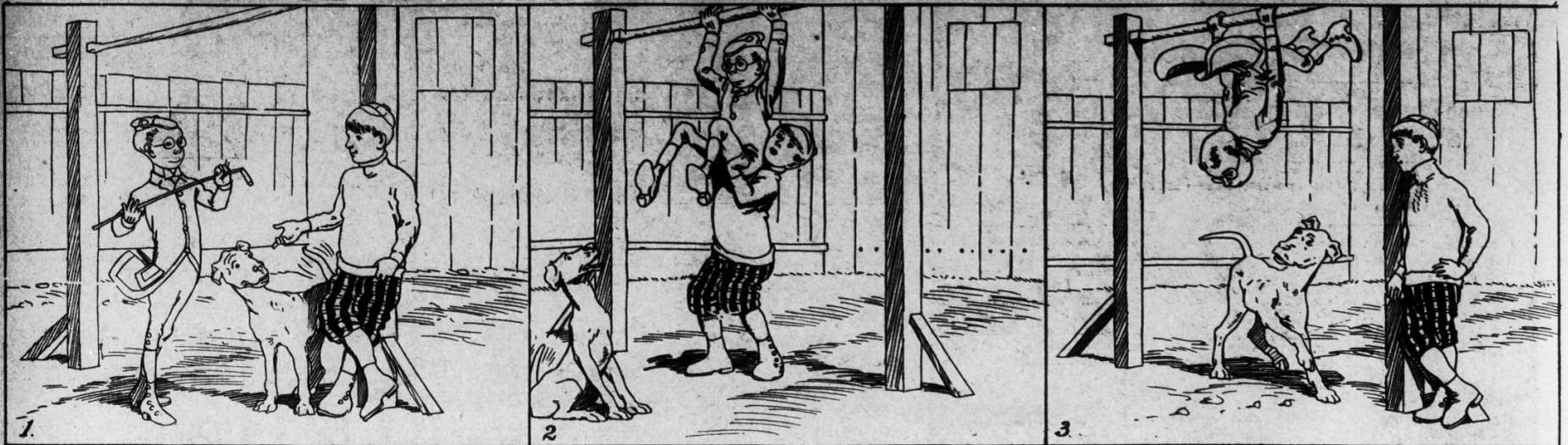
Table with columns for Eastern, American, and National leagues, listing teams and their win/loss records.

Additional Sporting News on Page 3

INJECTION BROU Gives Prompt and Effective Relief without inconvenience, in the MOST OBSTINATE CASE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE HAMILTON TIMES.

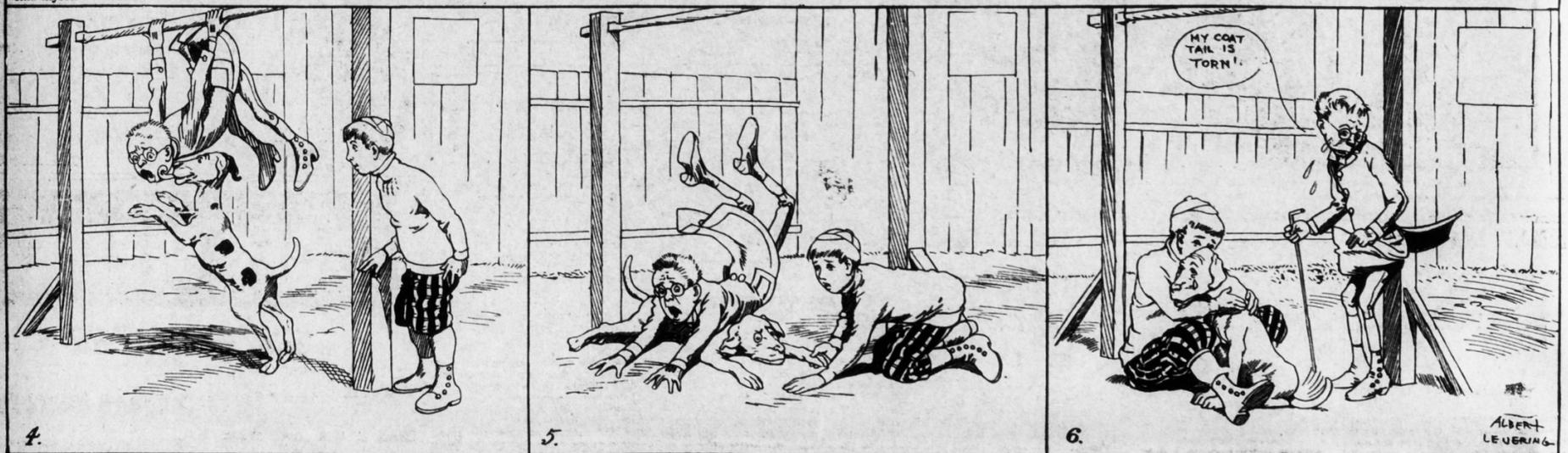
ARTFUL ARTY : He Lets Alec Smart Skin the Cat.



1. Artful Arty: "My father put up that horizontal bar for me, but I can't do any tricks yet."
Alec Smart: "Oh, I've studied gymnastics; I can skin the cat on a bar and chin myself three times."

2. Artful Arty: "Well, I'll boost you and you can skin the cat and I'll learn it."

3. Artful Arty: "Yes, I'll have to learn that trick."

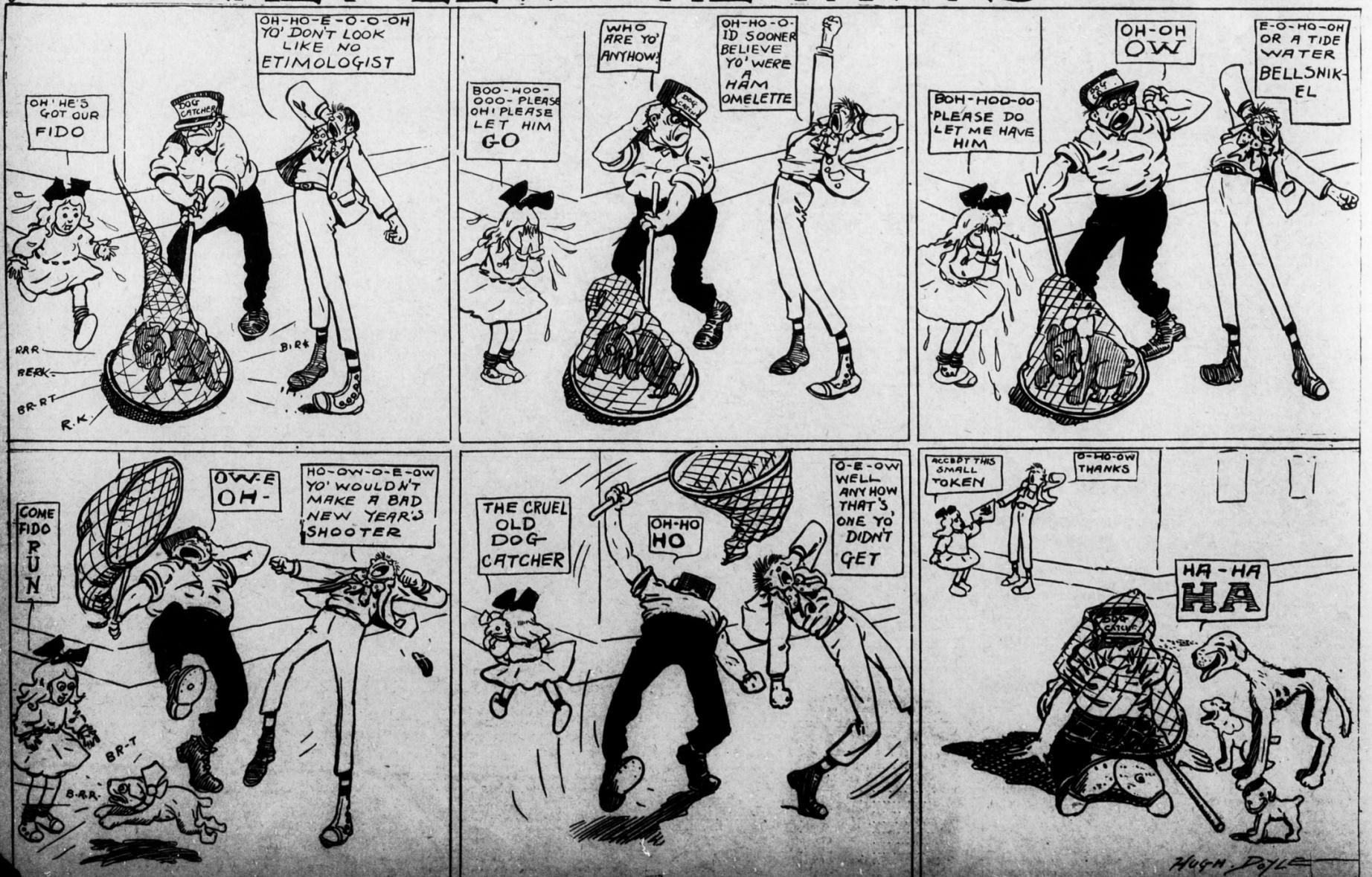


4. Artful Arty: "Rover thinks you are skinning a real cat and wants to help."

5. Alec Smart: "Ugh!!!"

6. Artful Arty: "Hey, I'm glad I let Alec Smart skin the cat, 'caus I wouldn't hurt Rover for anything."

LAZY LEW - HE YAWNS BY HUGH DOYLE



TIMES PATTERNS

The Sunday School Lesson

LESSON VI.—AUGUST 8, 1909.

Paul's instructions to the Thessalonians.—I. Thess. 5: 12-24.

Commentary.—I. Christ's second coming (vs. 1-11). The first part of this chapter stands in close connection with the last six verses of chapter 4. The two paragraphs touch upon two different aspects of our Lord's coming, viewed first as it concerns departed Christians, and then in its relation to men living upon the earth.

II. Rules for the sanctified life (vs. 12-22). To know them, etc.—We see from this that at this early date in the history of the church there was a ministerial order, and the clergy were charged with specific duties and authority.

III. Rejoice always (vs. 16). Can one rejoice who has suddenly fallen from affliction to security, or who is in great bodily affliction, or who is unjustly accused and persecuted, or who is bereaved of loved ones dearer than life, or sees his children ruined by crime and his family disgraced by their arrest, conviction and punishment? Yes, such an one can rejoice, because the Christian's peace and joy do not depend upon worldly circumstances, or anything physical or temporal.

IV. Praying without ceasing (vs. 17). What breathing is to the physical, praying is to the spiritual. As we can breathe unconsciously, we can lift up the spirit to God silently and unconsciously. Several ministers met to discuss certain topics; among others, "is it possible to pray without ceasing?"

V. Give thanks.—Even in persecution we should thank God that we are considered worthy to suffer for Christ. "Prayer and thanksgiving are the two wings of the soul by which it rises upward to God."—Findlay. Will of God.—It is the will of God that his people should be a rejoicing, praying, grateful people.

VI. Hold fast.—"Hold fast that which is good" (1 Tim. 4: 9). "Hold fast to the word of sound words" (2 Tim. 1: 13). "Holding fast unto a good conscience" (1 Tim. 1: 19). "Holding fast the confidence and the rejoicing of the hope firm unto the end" (Heb. 3: 6). "Holding the mystery of the faith in a pure conscience" (1 Tim. 3: 9).

VII. A Chicken Stealing Bear.—J. Quiney, Saturday evening, shot and killed a good sized black bear just within the city limits and adjoining Point Grey. By dint of hard work and a novel arrangement of bicycle brin was carted from the bush where he was found dead this morning a mile down the dusty road to Quiney's home.

appearance.—"Every form."—R. V. The Authorized Version here is misleading; the Revised Version is much better. This must not be interpreted so as to mean that we are to abstain from all that "looks like" evil in the eyes of others, for that in many cases might be impossible.

III. Sanctification promised (vs. 23, 24). God of peace—"Peace is the sum of all spiritual blessings that man receives and experiences." The apostle prays that the God of peace might sanctify us wholly.

From this we see that the Thessalonians were truly regenerated; they had had a genuine conversion (see chap. 1), and yet they had need of a deeper, a higher experience. Sanctify you wholly.—The work of sanctification was begun in conversation, and now it was their privilege to be made completely to be sanctified wholly.

IV. Rejoicing.—"Rejoice always" (v. 16). Can one rejoice who has suddenly fallen from affliction to security, or who is in great bodily affliction, or who is unjustly accused and persecuted, or who is bereaved of loved ones dearer than life, or sees his children ruined by crime and his family disgraced by their arrest, conviction and punishment? Yes, such an one can rejoice, because the Christian's peace and joy do not depend upon worldly circumstances, or anything physical or temporal.

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South of the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn, where there is neither wind nor leeward shore, the wind frequently causes ocean waves 1,200 feet long from crest to crest.



A Pretty Dress for a Little Girl.

No. 8565.—The extreme simplicity of this little dress constitutes its chief charm. White linen, trimmed with bands of pink dotted linen was used in the construction, but pique, chambray and gingham are all adapted to the design.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 4 to 10 years, and requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the 6 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

NEW CONCRETE BRIDGES.

Philadelphia Has Fifty-four Completed or Building.

The city of Philadelphia is one of the most extensive users of concrete in the world. It possesses, either completed or in course of construction, fifty-four concrete bridges.

The standard specifications for Philadelphia bridges requires that the concrete shall be a 1-3-6 composition.

Philadelphia has fifty-four completed or building. The city of Philadelphia is one of the most extensive users of concrete in the world. It possesses, either completed or in course of construction, fifty-four concrete bridges.

The Walnut Lane bridge in Philadelphia is one of the most striking examples of concrete construction to be found anywhere in the world.

The Record Shows That There Were 28,709 in U. S.

The record of conversions to the Catholic Church during the last year, as revealed from official and carefully compiled figures before the Congress at Washington, indicates the tremendous progress the Church is making throughout the country.

So I Am.—We do not think enough of astronauts, those men of courage and superhuman calmness, who travel over the ocean of overwhelming immensity, and give us the results of their wonderful discoveries.

GOOD PROSPECT FOR CORN CROP.

Every one with corn will be pleased to know that Putnam's Corn Extract is guaranteed to cure hard, soft or bleeding corns in twenty-four hours.

Enclosing the Stamp.—"There's only one decent way to inclose a stamp for a reply," said the head of a large business.

Asbestos in Orsk District.—Fresh discoveries of asbestos have been made upon the property of the South Urala Asbestos Company in the Orsk district.

The Quiet for Thoughtful People

Piloted. (By Amy Parkinson.)

A silver line, of wondrous shine, Along the far horizon lies; Though round my barque are leaden seas, O'erhung by leaden skies.

Full many a league, me fears, must yet Be passed to reach this goal of light; And e'en the distant prospect may At times be lost to sight.

The gathering mist, the spreading cloud, Or the wild, tempest-driven spray, May hide from me the radiant gleam That glads my eyes to-day.

But lower, dark'd, drive, blinding spray! Densest of mist envelop me! Straight still I'll sail, 'spite gloom or gale, To the bourne where I would be.

For mine is not the Hand that steers; Nor needs the course my feeble sight— One hath control to Whom thick murk is as 'twere sunshine bright. Toronto, Canada.

Prayer.—Our Heavenly Father, we beseech Thee to cleanse us from all unrighteousness, and give us purity of spirit.

Our Heavenly Father, we beseech Thee to cleanse us from all unrighteousness, and give us purity of spirit. Selfishness lurks in all our thoughts, pleasure entices us, temptations master us, and pride rules our wills.

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The Quiet for Thoughtful People

Ascribe all possible glory and honor and dominion to Him and He responds every time, "So am I."

Think not that the unseen world is all higgledy-piggledy, a topsy-turvy jumble; it is not license, it is not liberty; you are free, and yet the bond is love of Christ; this is the highest dignity possible.

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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. Ayer and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

What is CASTORIA? Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

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The DAY of the DUEL

FOUGHT ON TERROR ISLAND



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“HE Senator has given me his solemn vow that he will never fight again if he can possibly avoid it,” said Ellen Harms, adjusting the cushions at her back.

The two young men, who were paddling lastly at the oars, looked up from their silent and absorbed occupation, mutual restraint in each other's presence fading before the interest aroused by the girl's statement.

“I'd as soon believe that he never means to eat again,” remarked Jefferson Wall, laughing.

The girl frowned at him. Royce Craig, who sat on the thwart nearest to her, was quick to take his cue from her unmet seriousness and the disfavor with which she met his rival's impulsive remark.

“If there is any one who can induce him to abandon the practice that person is yourself, Ellen,” he said.

“The sturdy old fellow has proved his courage on the battlefield and in many a private encounter and you did well to get the promise from him.”

Wall became combative on the instant.

“You couldn't expect a man like Senator Jackson to put up with an affront just because you've teased him into such an admission,” he said.

“He's fought at least nine times and every one honors him for it. If the occasion should arise again he wouldn't hesitate a moment to pick up the gauntlet.”

“But he will not,” said Ellen, taking the extreme view with the enthusiasm that was part of her nature.

“I am his ward and he is my guardian and he cares as much for me as if I were his own daughter. I told him what I thought of his brutal code duello and he acknowledged I was right. I'm not going to have it said that Senator James Jackson is the most notorious duellist in the State of Georgia. It ends right here,” and the determined girl planted one little hand in the other with an air of finality.

“Good for you,” said Craig, openly admiring. “I'm glad, both for yourself and for the Senator.”

This was the point for Wall to drop the discussion. Ellen Harms could hold her own course, as he might have known. But he persisted, partly because Craig had sided with her.

“He can't do it, Ellen,” he said decidedly.

The girl was plainly provoked.

“But he has promised.”

“The promise was only provisional and it must fall when it interferes with the necessity of honorable retreat,” continued Wall, a shade pompously. He began to resent Ellen's stand against his own superior judgment. She had never adopted such a tone to him before and it was not to his liking that Craig, whom he had recently distanced in the race, should be the witness to a difference between them. He felt that he had won the right to direct her stand toward matters falling so wholly within the masculine sphere.

“You have never favored me with your opinions on the subject before, Mr. Wall,” answered the young woman, coldly.

There was a sharp rebuke in her manner as in her words. The implication was not flattering. Wall caught the angle of a smile on Craig's cheek. His temper slipped another notch. It seemed suddenly that all he had gained during his month as preferred suitor had escaped him.

The Call of Honor.

But still his pride and his irritation overbore his caution and forced him to aggravate an unnecessary situation.

“Whatever you may say you'll see that the Senator will not be lacking at the call of honor. He couldn't ignore it. And I, as a friend of his, wouldn't want him to. And you, down in your heart, would be ashamed if he did.”

Wall applied himself to his oar and gave no response to the scornful flash from Ellen. Craig alone was smiling. He nodded encouragingly to the girl. This was better than he could have wished. He had more than half expected the announcement of an engagement that very day. Wall's false tenacity in a trifling discussion gave him hope.

There were several minutes of silence, and then Craig made some personal, casual remark in lowered voice, subtly and neatly completing Wall's exclusion. Ellen took his lead and they carried on an animated conversation until the landing at the Jackson farm was reached. It was Craig who walked abreast the young woman up the path, while the other trailed disconsolately after.

Ellen tried to come to an understanding with herself that evening. She had been sure of her affection for Wall, but what she chose to regard as his brutality and his churlish opposition to her raised a doubt. She felt that she had been too precipitate in her choice. If the man was so utterly lacking in sympathy with her cherished beliefs in such a thing he probably would be in others. With the decision born of a new but intense conviction she attacked much importance to her “conversion” of her guardian, and it was indisputable that even while differing from her Wall might have shown more gentleness and tact.

So she argued, and yet gentler thoughts intruded—fragments of phrases from him that had hung in tune with her ideals; a haunting impression of his face, strong, clearly outlined, with firm, aggressive chin and honest glance; a certain stroll along the river; word of praise for him from many, notably the Senator; her earlier, complete faith in her happiness with such a man. Still, at the end she could not yield the position she had taken. It seemed monstrous that he should set himself against her in such a matter. And thus thinking she cried a little, then took herself to task, and so to sleep.

are needed more urgently for better things. I trust I have shown that no man may question my honor with impunity. But there is a limit, sir. Certainly it is to be regretted that the code has come to have such an importance in our dealings one with another.”

Surprise held his features silent a moment. Here was a matter for remark indeed when Senator Jackson, survivor of so many affairs upon the field, openly joined the ranks of the opponents of duelling.

“Do you mean, Senator, that you would refuse another challenge?” asked the Postmaster, with some trepidation at his own boldness. Jackson hesitated a moment.

My Last Duel.

“I mean that I shall make every effort to avoid a misunderstanding that shall call for the arbitrament of arms,” he answered slowly, “and so I have given my promise. In no case shall I seek a quarrel or take the first step. I have reason to believe,” he added slowly, “that if I am ever summoned to the field again it will be the last time.”

There was that in his tone which stopped a curious question on more than one tongue. Craig, who had communicated Ellen's remarks to several of his friends, smiled superior. Wall could not bring himself to accept the vague suggestion of cowardice that all his training forced him to read in such a speech.

Apparently the subject was closed for the night and the group began to break up, those present hurrying to play a central part in some other circle that “Jim Jackson had said he wouldn't fight no more, 'r as much as said it.” Opinion in the community was divided after the incident had been thoroughly discussed. One view was voiced by the Postmaster, at a discreet distance from the Senator and his personal allies.

“Jim'll have another duel on his hands inside of a week, an' that's what he's playin' for. There's

of his lieutenants, his words being perfectly audible to all.

“What's the name of that new assessor just named the other day?” he asked, shifting his tobacco into the other cheek.

“Mason?” suggested the man.

“Mason, that's it,” returned Watkins meditatively. “A particular, greasy skunk.”

Every one within hearing held his breath. A babler on the outskirts of the crowd talked on in a shrill voice for a moment and then, noting the oppressive silence, ceased suddenly. Mason, as was well known, was a benchman and a friend to Jackson, and owed his appointment to the Senator's influence.

“A skunk and a herder with skunks,” continued Watkins softly, as if wrapped in contemplative reverie.

The bystanders wondered. “Jim” Jackson, the firebrand, who had made stalwart men eat lead for a sidelong glance in the street, sat quiescent under this direct insult like one who had not heard, or hearing, feared to answer.

“A skunk that was named by a skunk at the order of a skunk,” elaborated Watkins.

The Senator turned a calm but steely eye upon the speaker.

“Do I hear you discussing Mr. Mason, sir,” he asked.

“Yes, sir; you do, sir,” replied Watkins, waking suddenly to briskness.

“Mr. Mason is a gentleman, and I must protest against such language in reference to him,” said Jackson mildly.

Amusement sat upon the faces of the auditors. Had the Senator some deep design in mind or had he, as some had suggested, gone soft in courage. Half a dozen of the younger men who belonged to Jack-

son look well to the consequences. This is the way I choose for our settlement.

“My opponent and I shall proceed to the Mississippi to a point I have in mind. A small island lies almost dead in the middle of the stream. It is perhaps half an acre in extent, wooded and grown thickly with underbrush. Colonel Watkins and myself will start from opposite sides of the river after nightfall, each alone in a skiff and armed with double-barrelled shotgun and hunting knife. Each will remain by his skiff for ten minutes after landing on the island, when he will start into the brush in search of his antagonist. The seconds will not approach the island until daybreak. That is all.”

Accustomed as he was to desperate encounters and absolute indifference to the chances of deadly combat between private enemies the studied bloodthirstiness of the conditions named by his principal appalled Wall. But he fully understood the significance of the affair. It was well planned for the result Jackson had intimated. Should the Senator survive no swashbuckler in the country would have the temerity to challenge him again. But it was a red price for peace.

The young man made no comment, as, indeed, he could not, but signified that he would carry out Jackson's wishes. He did not enter the Jackson home, the thought of Ellen being in mind, excusing himself by the remark that he would meet the Watkins emissary at the gate. When the opposing second arrived a few minutes later he proved to be the follower of Watkins who had sat next the Colonel on the veranda. He approached with the usual formal salutations and tendered the defiance of his principal. Wall communicated the startling conditions made by Jackson in a few brief words.

It was plain that the other was unprepared for anything of the kind. He had come with the air of one

were abreast of the little island. Signals were exchanged by pistol shot between the parties when all was in readiness and the principals in the encounter shoved off alone upon the river. It was dark before either had covered half of the intervening distance.

Jackson laid well to his oars, aware that Watkins as the younger man would be likely to reach the island first. When the bow of his skiff thrust in at the foot of the low, undercurrent bluff he disembarked and made fast. Besides the double-barrelled gun and hunting knife he carried a bag of buckshot and a powder horn, as he had arranged. Both barrels of his firearm were heavily loaded before he started. He renewed his priming and stood near the boat studying his watch by the faint, reflected light of the river.

As it moved the last second of the ten minutes that had elapsed since he stepped ashore he swung himself up the short ascent by a branch and threw himself, Indian wise, amid the underbrush.

At no place was the island more than a hundred feet wide. It was ridged along the middle, the ground sloping away laterally. A light evening air was stirring and the heavily massed foliage overhead was all but whistling. Jackson crept swiftly but cautiously toward the downstream end, keeping close to the edge of the low bluff on his own side. With every sense alert, his gun at trail and triggers at half cock, he made all possible speed while avoiding the slightest noise. He had determined to reach the lowest point of the land before planning aggressive tactics or starting in search of his adversary, thinking thus to escape a surprise from the rear. He was not unmindful that in this he might be exactly duplicating the manoeuvre of Watkins, and as he approached the sandy, reed-grown spit at the end he slowed his movements.

After gaining a safe position behind the last clump of bushes he lay flat and waited. There was no sound save that made by the wind among the leaves. Ahead of him the wooded hogback of the island showed only as a darker space against the sky. Neither ear nor eye gave him an indication of his enemy's movements.

For half an hour he held his ground and then began to advance, crawling with infinite care and pausing after every move. Under the trees a stone more thickly grown than in the open, but the almost unrelieved pall of darkness was a compensating protection. Toward the centre of the island he could make out a narrow, treeless lane which gave an unobstructed opening toward the east. He dug among the soil with his fingers until he had unearthed a stone about the size of his fist. This he threw in the direction of the bank, snapping his gun ready with the same motion. The clatter of the missile on the rocks of the shore might easily have been mistaken for the misstep of a man below the bluff, but there came no answering sound, no shot, no rush of feet. After waiting a moment Jackson sank to his knees again and resumed his blind stalking.

He waited once more at the upstream verge of the woods, keenly observing each clump of grass, each darker shadow until he had assured himself that Watkins was not lying there in ambush. Then he turned and began his return journey. This time he kept further toward the eastern bank, where Watkins had landed. He was beginning to lose patience.

The Terrific Battle.

He had made less than fifty feet on this track when he stopped suddenly, warned by an animal instinct of danger. Slowly he examined the bushes about him, raising himself a few inches. His roving glance was arrested by a small tree that stood out beyond the line of woods just ahead of him. In the fork about a man's height from the ground, he could make out a man's figure. Slowly he brought up his gun and took aim. The instant he pressed one of his triggers there came a flash of fire from the tree. He answered savagely with both barrels and then, abandoning all concealment, stumbled, staggered and rolled toward the bluff, receiving Watkins' second charge midway.

The Senator plunged over the bank, bringing up on the narrow beach below. His left arm was almost useless, but with all the haste he could master he set about reloading. Standing on the sand he could reach head and weapon above the bluff. He sighted carefully upon Watkins, who was partly protected by the tree, and fired one barrel. The other returned the fire instantly and both men, guiding their aim more accurately by the flashes, discharged their reserve shots simultaneously. Jackson reloaded again and shifted his position further down the bank. Here he was more exposed by a slope in the ground, but he also deprived Watkins of part of his defence by taking the new angle. The Colonel was ready this time and fired twice as soon as Jackson showed himself. The Senator thought to take two deliberate shots, but Watkins dropped from the tree and Jackson sent the double charge at random into the shrubbery at its base, throwing aside his gun he unsheathed his knife and rushed forward.

He caught sight of the figure of Watkins, creeping away into the obscurity of the woods and flung himself upon it. The Colonel, turning agilely, just had time to release his own firearm and draw his knife. The next second they were interlocked, each with a hand on the other's throat and the knives at play.

Wall, who had spent the night pacing up and down the western shore of the river, clambered into the second skiff they had towed when the first streaks of dawn showed upon the sky. He had followed the fusillade anxiously, but had learned nothing of the outcome from the reports. Since their cessation he had heard no further sounds. The fact that the Senator had not returned argued ill for the outcome. The young man rowed out into the stream and saw the Watkins' second put off from the opposite shore. They met below the island and Wall was informed that the Colonel had not come back.

The two seconds then landed on the lower end of the island and began their search. They found the two duellists where they had fallen in the final, desperate struggle. Jackson lay underneath. Across him was Watkins. The clothing of both was ripped to shreds, while bodies and limbs were covered with wounds and gashes.

“They've fought their last duel,” said Wall's companion, with a touch of sentiment, bending to lift his principal aside. And then a strange thing happened; the white, streaked face of Senator Jackson showed signs of life. His lips opened slowly and his lips moved. They bent to catch his words.

“I thought folks would see it that way,” he said, and faintly again.

Six months later the Senator was about once more in normal health, actively engaged in laying plans for the management of his reunited party organization, from which the death of Watkins had removed the last obstacle. His first public appearance after his convalescence was at the wedding of his ward, Ellen Harms, to Royce Craig. While receiving the congratulations of his friends he was heard to remark that the one thing he regretted was the absence of his late second, Jefferson Wall, who had left the country soon after the duel.

During the remaining years of a long and busy life Senator Jackson was occasionally engaged in political discussions, but it was noticed that his opponents carefully avoided carrying matters to extremes.



THE NEXT SECOND THEY WERE INTERLOCKED, EACH WITH A HAND ON THE OTHER'S THROAT AND THE KNIVES AT PLAY.

Colonel Watkins been runnin' counter to him at the conventions lately and just spoilin' for a set-to. Jim's only leadin' him on, encouragin' him like, givin' out the idea in a general way that he's laid down. Oh, he's a clever old fox, he is! Can't you just see Jim Jackson doin' the New Jerusalem business and turnin' the other cheek?”

Whether this was the interpretation put upon the Senator's statement by Royce Craig it certainly was not the one that he advertised during a brief visit to the home town of Watkins, some ten miles distant, which he made on horse early next day. He carefully emphasized the impression existing in some minds to the effect that Jackson would shun another fight, seeking as confidants certain members of the clan of Watkins for that purpose.

To the perspicacious young man it appeared desirable that the breach between Wall and Ellen Harms should be kept open, and to his mind nothing would so surely produce that result as a test of the Senator's real stand. He said nothing of his journey upon his return.

During the ensuing week Wall did not visit the Jackson home. For two days he kept away because the incident on the river still rankled. After that he found cause for offence in the fact that he was not invited to a junketing of young folks arranged by Ellen.

The implied predictions of the Postmaster and those who believed with him in Jackson's ulterior motives seemed amply justified when Colonel Richard Watkins, long a political enemy of the Senator, rode up to the Palmetto House one afternoon with several followers and took up a commanding position on the veranda. Their arrival was noticed about and there was a large attendance when the Senator sauntered along the street for his usual evening drink. Jackson bowed coolly to Watkins, who returned the salute in kind and ordered refreshment.

The atmosphere about the hotel was charged with trouble. There were a few among those gathered who hazarded unmeaning remarks from time to time in an uneasy attempt to relieve the growing tension, but even these knew that their efforts would be futile. Watkins, a powerful man of middle age, maintained an air of portentous gravity. Jackson, who was his elder by ten years, was equally restrained in his attitude.

Hurling the Defiance.

The group was alert for the first move on either side. Presently Watkins turned with an aside to one

son's local party organization pressed forward angrily. Watkins beamed triumphantly.

“Sir, I shall pay no attention to your protest. Consider that I have repeated all my assertions to the full of their meaning,” he retorted.

“Colonel Watkins,” said the Senator, without changing his mild tone but rising to his full height, “I gave you an opportunity to withdraw your insulting remarks and now I declare that you are an unequalled liar and scoundrel.”

Watkins faced him with a sneer.

“I demand the usual satisfaction for those words,” he said. Jackson bowed slightly.

“A friend of mine will wait upon any one you may name at your home within the hour, sir,” was the parting phrase of Watkins as he turned and walked into the hotel. Jackson looked about him, his eye falling at length upon Wall, one of those who had come forward to take up the quarrel when it seemed as if he would not.

“Will you do me the honor of acting as second for me, Mr. Wall?” he asked.

There was no possibility for the young man's refusal. Brought up to ideas concerning the code that had become an essential part of him, he could only regard it as a matter for self-congratulation that a distinguished personage like the Senator had selected him to act in an important and delicate capacity. A thought of Ellen flashed to him, but he put it back. This was an affair that, in its stern realism, had nothing in common with fantastic and impossible weakness. He intimated his acceptance and walked by the Senator's side toward the Jackson home.

The Amazing Terms.

“Mr. Wall, I shall make clear to you my purpose in regard to this meeting,” said the statesman, when they were removed from the crowd. “As the challenged party I, of course, have the right to name the conditions. You were here of a recent evening when the postmaster questioned me regarding my resolution not to fight again if possible. At that time, you may recall, I declared that if I was called out again it would be my last duel. Some of those who heard saw fear or superstition, possibly cowardice in that phrase. But observe if your judgment does not bear me out.”

Watkins deliberately sought this encounter. I was not desirous of entering into it, although the man has been intolerable for months. I have been induced to see the folly and the futility of combats upon the field of honor. But I could not avoid this. Let the

man expected to find an unwilling adversary, ready to eliminate the likelihood of a fatal outcome as far as possible. And in this, as Wall understood the plans of Watkins, it had been thought to take the Senator at a disadvantage, since the Colonel was a famous shot at long range with rifle or pistol. The young man judged rightly, however, that the challenger could enter no objection and after returning to the hotel for a consultation with his principal the second for Watkins brought an acceptance. It was arranged that the meeting should take place a week later.

In the interval news of the impending event was carefully kept from the Senator's ward. Wall was absent and Craig, for some reason of his own, kept silence, while plying his belated suit assiduously. It was not until the early evening of the date of the duel that he made his final play. Jackson had left the day after the challenge, pleading a business trip. Craig rushed into the house with all the appearance of one who has but just learned of a fearful calamity. Ellen met him in the hall.

Learning of the Duel.

“Have you seen the Senator recently?” was Craig's breathless phrase.

“No,” replied the girl, in alarm; “he has been gone a week. Is anything wrong?”

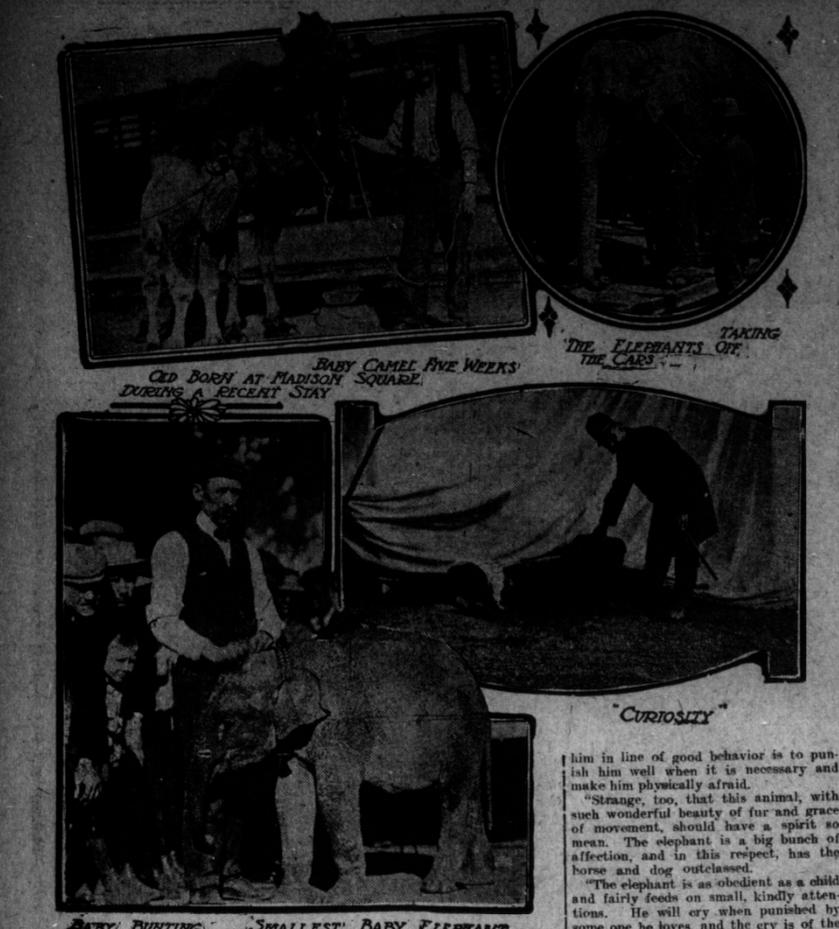
“There was rumor of a quarrel,” said Craig, “which I made sure you must have heard. But only one person in town besides the Senator knew the particulars.”

“And who was that?”

“Jefferson Wall. He's acting as second.”

Preparations for one of the most terrible conflicts between two individuals recorded in history were under way at the point indicated by Senator Jackson at the moment when his ward first received word of his intentions. Leaving Watkins and his second on the eastern bank at sundown Jackson and Wall rowed a light skiff to the western side, moving up until they

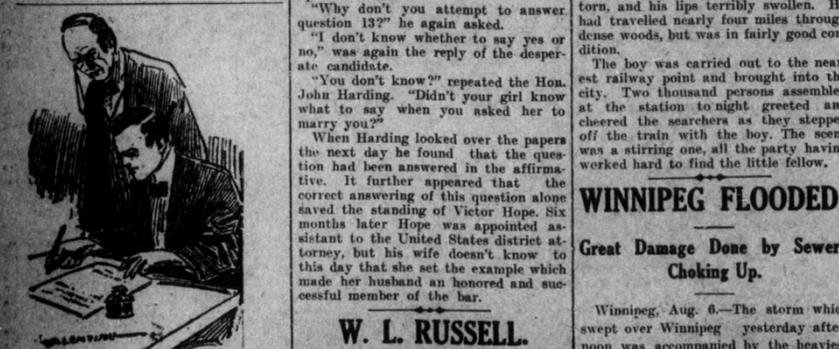
Annual Features of Barnum and Bailey's Circus



The characteristic moods of wild animals in captivity forms an interesting study, especially to persons who have much to do with zoological collections. Mr. Patterson, who looks after the welfare of the Barnum & Bailey menagerie, has had a wide experience with denizens of the forest and jungle.

HIS BAR EXAMINATION

The state bar examination was in progress. The watchful eyes of the members of the examining committee were upon each candidate. The applicants were ambitious in the best sense. Many would be heard from in the years to come.



WHY DON'T YOU ATTEMPT TO ANSWER QUESTION 13? HE AGAIN ASKED.

maintained a widowed mother while pursuing his studies. He had studied in an evening school. Another fact was also known to the examiner. Hope was in love with an attractive and deserving stenographer, who worked in a busy law office. While some of Hope's friends were somewhat skeptical, Myrtle Willow had never lost faith in him.

A Retrieved Reformation

BY O. HENRY

A guard came to the prison shoe shop, where Jimmy Valentine was assiduously stitching uppers, and escorted him to the front office. There the warden handed Jimmy his pardon, which had been signed that morning by the governor. Jimmy took it in a tired kind of way. He had served nearly ten months of a four-year sentence. He had expected to stay only about three months, at the longest.

At 7:15 o'clock on the next morning Jimmy stood in the warden's outer office. He had on a suit of the villainously fitting, ready-made clothes and a pair of the stiff, squeaky shoes that the state furnishes to its discharged compulsory guests. The clerk handed him a railroad ticket and the \$5 bill with which the law expected him to rehabilitate himself into good citizenship and prosperity.

Disregarding the song of the birds, the waving green trees and the smell of the flowers, Jimmy headed straight for a restaurant. There he tasted himself sweet joy of liberty in the shape of a broiled chicken and a bottle of white wine—followed by a cigar grade better than the one the warden had given him. From there he proceeded leisurely to the depot. He tossed a quarter into the hat of a blind man sitting by the door, and boarded his train. Three hours set him down in a little town near the state line.

He glanced at his watch. Five minutes alone remained. He again stepped up to the desk. "Why don't you attempt to answer question 13?" he again asked. "I don't know whether to say yes or no," was again the reply of the desperate candidate.

BOY FOUND.

Halifax, Aug. 6.—Earl Hines, the six-year-old boy, who had disappeared in the woods seven miles from Halifax on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, was found late today. For thirty-six hours hundreds of persons scoured the woods, and to-day one thousand men, consisting of civilians, soldiers and police, formed up in line and entered the forests five miles apart. After a search of two hours the missing boy was found lying on a cliff a short distance from a lake. He was considerably cut, his clothing torn, and his lips terribly swollen. He had travelled nearly four miles through dense woods, but was in fairly good condition.

WINNIPEG FLOODED.

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—The storm which swept over Winnipeg yesterday afternoon was accompanied by the heaviest rain in thirty years. The precipitation was 2.92 inches, which has not been equalled since 1879. Fortunately the storm was local in its intensity, or the damage throughout the country would have been great. Half fell mainly in Winnipeg and immediate vicinity, but thousands of dollars of damage was done through sewers backing up and flooding basements and cellars. With reports from the country so incomplete it is difficult to give a correct estimate of the damage by hail, but the competent authorities agree that the report sent to the east yesterday of the aggregate loss or damage of a million acres is likely to be very near the mark, and rather under than over it. Around Stanley the loss is estimated at twenty-five per cent. of the total crop, and Borden section also suffered very severely.

CHADWICK EXCURSION.

Chadwick Bros. employees are holding their annual picnic at Niagara Falls on Saturday, Aug. 14. This excursion has become one of the most popular of the holiday season. A special train has been provided and the best of service promised by the T. H. & B. no crowding and fine coaches. As usual, refreshments will be served on the train and at the park free. Train leaves Hunter street depot at 8:15 a. m., returning leaves Victoria Park station at 7:30 p. m.

FRIGHTFUL STOMACH TROUBLE.

For Four Long Years He Suffered—Then "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Relief. Stratford Centre, Wells Co., Que., May 11th, 1906.

I have been completely cured of a frightful condition of my stomach through this wonderful medicine, "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered for four long years with this trouble. My head ached incessantly. I could not eat anything but what I suffered awful pains from indigestion. I used every known remedy and was treated by physicians, but the dyspepsia and headaches persisted in spite of the treatment.

I was told to try "Fruit-a-tives," and I sent for six boxes, and this was the only medicine that did me any good. I am now entirely well, I can eat ordinary food and I never have a headache, and for this relief I thank this wonderful remedy, "Fruit-a-tives." My case is well known in this vicinity and you may publish this statement.

BASS FISHING.

Prof. Lamos, of the R.M.C., Holds the Record. Kingston, Aug. 6.—The season's record in bass catching seems to be held by Prof. Lamos, of the Royal Military College, with three black bass, which tip the scales at fourteen and a half pounds. One of the three weighed a fraction over five pounds. An interesting thing happened in connection with one of the fish that Prof. Lamos hooked. When he pulled in his line, and the catch was two feet below the surface, he could see the bass hanging on to the frog on the hook. Suddenly the bass let go, carrying half the frog with it.

The professor determined to recapture the bass and throw back his line. In two minutes he had another vicious bite, and drew in a big fellow. When the fish was opened, inside of it were found two fresh frog's legs, the ones the bass had first bitten from the hook.

didn't want anything; he was just waiting for a man he knew. Suddenly there was a scream or two from the women, and a commotion. Unperceived by the elders May, the 9 year old girl, in a spirit of play, had shut Agatha in the vault. She had then shot the bolts and turned the knob of the combination as she had seen Mr. Adams do.

The old banker sprang to the handle and tugged at it for a moment. "The door can't be opened," he groaned. "The clock hasn't been wound nor the combination set." Agatha's mother screamed again hysterically. "Hush!" said Mr. Adams, raising his trembling hand. "All be quiet for a moment. Agatha!" he called as loudly as he could. "Listen to me." During the following silence they could just hear the faint sound of the child wildly shrieking in the dark vault in a paroxysm of terror.

"My precious darling!" wailed the mother. "She will die of fright! Open the door! O, break it open! Can't you men do something?" "There isn't a man nearer than Little Rock who can open that door," said Mr. Adams, in a shaky voice. "My God, Spencer, what shall we do? That child—she can't stand it long in there. There isn't enough air, and besides, she'll go into convulsions from fright."

Agatha's mother, frantic now, beat the door of the vault with her hands. Somebody wildly suggested dynamite. Annabel turned to Jimmy, her large eyes full of anguish, but not yet despairing. To a woman nothing seems quite impossible to the powers of the man she worships.

He looked at her with a queer, soft smile on his lips and in his brown eyes. "Annabel," he said, "give me that rose you are wearing, will you?" Hardly believing that she heard him aright, she unpinned the bud from the bosom of her dress and placed it in his hand. Jimmy stuffed it into his vest pocket, threw off his coat, and pulled up his shirt sleeves. With that act Ralph D. Spencer passed away and Jimmy Valentine took his place.

ICE

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BUMBLE BEE TOOK TO DRINK

EVIL INFLUENCES OF JOB'S BREEZY BACK ROOM.

A Career That Began With an Innocent Appearing Lump of Sugar Wet With Whiskey and Wound Up Apparently With Suicide in a Water Pitcher.

Goshes, N. Y.—"I see you hain't got any cool and breezy back room here, where bumblebees can fly in and out and be started on the downward path, and I'm glad of it," said a man who wore a chauffeur's cap and goggles, but who came in on the Pine Island train and carried a buggy whip.

"What I ought to talk about, I s'pose," said he, "is the drought, but I dislike the subject. It carries painful suggestions. There is more on my mind just now than drought. Down in Jersey, where I live, Job Streeter keeps a place. It has a cool and breezy back room. One of the hot days last month me and a friend of mine, business being slack, went into Job's back room and ordered it sent to us there while we discussed whether it wasn't better after all to stick to iced coffee or lemonade or ginger pop. We were discussing it when a big bumblebee came booming in through a window. While it was buzzing about I squirted a little out of the siphon on a lump of sugar that lay on the table. By and by the bee lit on the moistened lump, loaded himself and went booming out of the window.

"That incident of course interrupted me and my friend, but we were getting back to the argument when that bumblebee came booming back again after another loaf of that good sugar water. My friend's a quick thinker.

"Wonder how a snoutful or so of this would strike this busy improver of each shining hour?" said he, and he poured some of the highball bottle on the sugar. "The bee came right along toward the lump, but as he hovered over it he tacked away quickly and lit on the table. He dived around awhile, though, and then seeming to make up his mind that maybe everything was all right he came up to the sugar, stuck his bill into it and got one good long sip without pausing for breath. Then he lit on the sugar as if it had been a red hot coal and sped away to the window sill, where he lit and pondered.

"Level head," said I. "Not tarrying long at the tanglefoot for his." "We sat there thinking it over, taking up again the propriety of sticking to lemonade or iced coffee or ginger pop, when the bumblebee came buzzing merrily, almost hilariously, back to the table and plumped down near the doctor's sweet. One look at the lively little critter settled it. He was altogether too cocky for there to be any mistake about it. He was bit.

"He didn't wait a second, but shot his order in for another right away. He took it and stepped back, humped himself a little as if he had kind of grabbed his breath and then lifted himself on his feet. Then he turned his legs and pranced around like he owned the whole of everything in sight. Oh, he was feeling just elegant.

"It'd be a real good time to call it off right now, old boy," said I. "Better chop it off as it stands now," said I. "But the bumblebee didn't. He danced and pranced and stepped high a while and then sipped another one. Then he went rolling over to where a fly was sitting on the table looking at the bee and maybe thinking about trying some of that sugar itself. The bee tried to get up a little game of tag with the fly, but the fly didn't seem to be a good sport and flew away.

"I noticed when the bee started back to hit it up again after his failure to induce the fly to come out and play with him that he was getting groggy. His legs kind of wobbled and he pranced myself now for not closing the bar on him right then and there, but my friend said:

"Aw, let him git gay! He's a hard working critter, the bee is, and as long as he has trotted out for a good time why not let him have it and be done with it?"

"So I let it go. The bumblebee throwed in a couple of summers more, and then I guess he thought it was time to go home. But his wings wouldn't flop. He tried it two or three times. Then he gave it up. He railed fenced it over as far as the foot of the siphon and stretched himself out there, dead to the world.

"Then I swept the doped sugar off of the table, and the interruption over me and my friend sat there, guess, half an hour, discussing whether, after all, iced coffee or lemonade or ginger pop wouldn't be better to stick to, and would maybe have come to a vote on it pretty soon when we noticed that the bumblebee was coming back. He raised his head and looked around, while he pressed it with his forelegs and held it between 'em, just exactly as if it hurt him.

"The way of the transgressor, son!" said I, pouring a little pool of water on the table. "The bumblebee after nursing his head a while made for the water, and I thought he was never going to let go of it. My friend wanted to dope another lump of sugar and give him a brace, but I said no, sir. He'd had his lesson. Now let him get over it right, and he'll be good, I says. After dallying with the water the bee got up a little leery yet and winged his way out of the window.

"Once I'd be about enough for him," said I. "No more of it in his, you bet you!"

"Then it had got late and I had to go to the cows and milk 'em, so me and my friend said we'd git together some other time.

"Next day every once in a while some one came and told Job that a slaming big bumblebee was making things unpleasant in his back room, tearing around like mad, as if he was looking for something he couldn't find. The bee of the day before I knew at once, and I supposed, of course, having got well over his jag, he had gone to work all right again, improving each shining hour, and was now after some more of that good honey stuff he had got out of the sugar I had wet for him. Hadn't the least idea in the world the critter was back looking for the old stuff again, he was back on his lesson.

"I was in, but I had a lump of sugar with water, and by and by in came

Be just a-tearing. He lit on the sugar, sniffed around it and then got up off it madder than snakes. He sniffed and dipped around that room like a hen with her head off. Plain to the eye then as a new and barn. It was the old stuff for his. See it out. I turned the highball bottle loose on the lump of sugar. The bee settled down on it as peaceful as a lamb. And pretty soon he had his load.

"You're on the toboggan for the bad, son!" said I. "I see your finish!"

"But he didn't sleep it off there this time. Got so he could handle it better and thought he'd take it home with him. He went out of the window with it, but not on a bee-line. He was soured to the guards.

"And so it went on. That bee got to be a regular sitter in Job's place and the worst soak you ever saw. Job wanted to put him out of the way more than once, but the boys wouldn't have it. Not even when one day a meek and timid looking bumblebee not more than half his size came and hung around him kind of coaxing, and he by and by got furious and pitched in and licked that little bee unmercifully and drove it out did Job and his business right on the spot, for it never occurred to him until quite a while afterward that the timid little bee was maybe the big one's poor wife come to ask him to go home.

"That dissolute bee swelled up to be twice his natural size, and every once in a while lately we noticed that he was getting wild looking and now and then raced around the room like mad, exactly as if something was after him. The other day he had hit up three lumps of doped sugar before he seemed to be able to quiet down. I went in the back room after a while, and not seeing him I looked around. He was in the water pitcher, dead. Drowned. Accident, the boys say. Maybe so, but I say suicide. It doesn't make any difference, though. I'm glad he's gone. Now maybe me and my friend can get together and settle that question of the iced coffee or lemonade or ginger pop being better, after all, to stick to. Wish he were here now, for I see you ain't got no cool breezy back room where bumblebees can slip in and be started on the downward path and interrupt discussions. As to that question, though, I'm ready to say eye to either side of it without waiting for my friend if anybody wants to git up and put it to a vote."

Nobody seemed so inclined, and by and by the man put on his goggles and went out with the burden of his unfinished business and his worry of conscience.

AGAINST CRUELTY.

No Docked Horses in Queen Alexandra's Stable.

(Vancouver Sunset.) For those who imagine it is necessary to dock horses' tails and mutilate their manes in order to be fashionable the action of Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, in refusing a gift of horses thus mutilated, is commended for consideration.

A number of Canadian ladies presented the Queen with a pair of beautiful drivers, which when purchased bore natural manes and tails. They were put in charge of a veterinary surgeon for transmission to their august recipient. The veterinary, with the officiousness which characterizes a few of the profession, on his own responsibility docked the tails and cropped the manes of the horses. When Queen Alexandra found their condition she refused to accept the gift and the horses were returned to Canada. In the end the veterinary was obliged to replace the horses at his own expense.

The suggestion of docking nearly always proceeds from a veterinary. It is a veterinary's business to cut and blister. He likes to encourage the cutting. It means money to him. Docking a horse's tail is a surgical operation. Many people imagine it merely involves the cutting of the tail. But that is not all. Several joints of the tail bones are removed. The tail has to be skinned. It is a horribly cruel and cowardly operation. The horse is strapped and tied so that he cannot move. He is not given any anesthetic. The work of cutting out the bone and sewing up the wound does while the poor animal is in full possession of his senses. His sufferings are exquisite. The operation is just about the same as that of cutting off a man's leg at the ankle joint without anesthetics. After the poor animal has been thus maltreated he must be kept blanketed in all sorts of ways to protect him from flies, otherwise he suffers the torments of Gehenna.

Sometimes the wound is a long time healing. In warm weather it is liable to suppurate. Flies get into it, parasites breed in it, and the only result is to spoil the horse's appearance. A bit with a docked tail is a traveling, living illustration of some man's meanness and cowardice.

Real horse lovers all over the world will more than ever honor and respect Queen Alexandra for her womanly and courageous stand against this inhuman practice. The argument that it must be done because it is fashionable no longer has a leg to stand on. If the first stable in the British Empire says it is not fashionable, who is there to say it is? The practice should be prohibited by law in order that those who will not profit by Her Majesty's cruelty should be compelled to desist from this cruel and useless mutilation.

Maxims for Business Men.

(The Bookkeeper.) "Talk is cheap." Therefore don't hand out too much of it. It makes you and your proposition, also, look cheap. A real salesman is one part talk and nine parts judgment, and he uses the nine parts of judgment to tell when to use the one part of talk. Getting business is a good deal like courting a girl—you must offer the right kind of goods and keep on calling. Enthusiasm is the best shortening for any job; it makes heavy work light. A tactful man can pull the stinger from a bee without getting stung. When a fellow knows his business, he doesn't have to explain to people that he does. Stock your brain up so that when the demand comes you will have the goods to offer. An appeal to reason is oftentimes less effective than an appeal to the pocket. Hot air can take up a balloon a long ways, but it can't keep it there. A man who does big things is too busy to talk about them. Putting off an easy thing makes it hard, and putting off a hard thing makes it impossible. The short-cut to success is hard work. A pleasant road, too, when you once get acquainted with it.

RAISING SQUABS FOR MARKET.

20,000 PIGEONS ON ONE PENNSYLVANIA FARM.

Their Output From 60,000 to 70,000 Pair a Year—Careful Housing and Good Feeding Necessary—More Profitable and Less Vexations Than Poultry.

When immense flocks of wild pigeons abounded in the American forests of a century or two ago it was perhaps no unusual thing to see 20,000 of these birds gathered together. But such a sight is rare to-day. Indeed there is probably but one place in the entire United States where so large a flock of pigeons can be found, and that is on a Pigeon farm near the little town of North Wales in southeastern Pennsylvania.

The birds are housed in a series of large, airy buildings and provided with clean and comfortable nests, an abundance of choice food and a sufficient screened outdoor space where-in to exercise their wings. All day long the gentle cooing of the thousands of birds gives musical proof of their contentment. In return for their board and lodgings they are expected to hatch out as many squabs as possible and rear them until they are fit for the market.

From this farm is obtained the greater proportion of the squabs that go to the markets of New York, Philadelphia and the various winter and summer resorts of the East.

Pigeon raising, says E. C. Cummings, the man who founded and developed this farm, is more profitable and less vexatious than poultry raising, provided the man who undertakes it thoroughly understands the habits and the needs of pigeons. Almost every one knows something about raising chickens, or thinks he does, and four town dwellers out of five like to dream up a time in the future when they will own a few chickens and supply eggs for the city markets. But pigeon raising on a large scale and solely for profit has been undertaken in few instances thus far, notwithstanding the high prices which squabs command.

To begin, no incubators are required in raising pigeons, and thus an important item of expense necessary on the poultry farm is saved. Pigeons are remarkable for their monogamous habits, and when once the cock and the hen are suitably mated they remain firmly attached to each other. Both assume equal shares in the duties of their household, including the incubation of the eggs and the care of the young. However, the matter of mating must be well studied or ill losses, for in a mated pair, the proverbial dove of peace, the male to create great havoc, destroying squabs and eggs in fighting for the possession of nests. At the Cummings farm all is harmony, for only well mated birds are introduced into the pens.

As each pair of pigeons rear six or seven pairs of squabs in a year and as the wholesale price of squabs is from \$3 to \$6 a dozen it is apparent that there is opportunity for considerable profit on a farm where 10,000 pairs of pigeons are expected to de-velop themselves solely to the breeding of squabs.

The squabs are naked and helpless little creatures and require careful attention. Almost invariably there are just two in a nest. Their method of feeding is unique. The squab inserts its beak into that of either of the parent birds and from the lining of the parent's crop the squab obtains a creamy secretion. After a few days the food that the parents have consumed is mingled with this secretion, and thus nourishment is provided for the little ones for about nine days. When they are twenty to twenty-five days old they are ready for market.

To reduce the death rate of squabs to a minimum is the chief concern of the pigeon farmer. On the Cummings farm success has been attained through proper construction of building and strict cleanliness. The roofs are divided into pens 8 by 16 feet in dimensions and each pen contains a number of compartments for nests are built in rows, giving each pair of birds two nests and at the weekly cleaning air slaked lime is sprinkled into the nests. In every pen is a quantity of tobacco stems, refuse from cigar factories, and with these the birds construct their nests. The tobacco stems keep away vermin, which would abound if hay or straw were utilized in the nests.

Plenty of clean bathing water is supplied. In winter a hot water heating system maintains an even temperature in the buildings, saving many a squab that otherwise would perish from the cold. But at feeding time all the windows are opened, no matter how cold or wet the weather. For a "fly" there is a yard running the length of each building and enclosed with wire netting at the sides and top, fifty cubic feet of space being allowed for each pair of birds.

With such care it is but natural that the pigeons should thrive and rear large and healthy squabs. The few birds that succumb to sickness are removed to a special hospital building for treatment.

Mr. Cummings began to experiment with pigeons seven years ago, starting with 200 pairs of birds on his farm, about a mile south of North Wales, in Montgomery county. Since then he has enlarged his plant year by year, until at present six commodious buildings are in use. The largest and newest of these, erected at a cost of \$6,700, is 536 feet long, sixteen feet wide and two stories high, and in it 7,000 birds are housed. On the farm of seventy-two acres all the feed required for the birds is grown.

Speaking of the feeding of pigeons, Mr. Cummings says that it is common sense to use it is not nearly so important what is fed as how and when. The proportions on his farm in winter are about as follows: Corn, 40 per cent.; wheat, 15 per cent.; Kaffir corn, 10 per cent.; screenings, 10 per cent.; hemp, 5 per cent.; rape and millet seed, 5 per cent. In summer less corn is fed, but more peas and wheat, together with hulled oats. Green growing things are not necessary for pigeons, though they eat the blades of grass growing in the yards. As to the "how and when" of feeding Mr. Cummings says: "The object of proper feeding is to keep the old birds healthy, not too fat

Start the Day Right and you will be right. Start it by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit with hot milk or cream and a little fruit. If you eat more than the stomach needs you are wasting both money and strength. Overtaxing the stomach impairs digestion, weakens brain power and lays the foundation for disease. Cut out heavy meats and soggy white flour pastries for ten days, eat Shredded Wheat and see how much better you will feel—then tell your friends about it. Your grocer sells it.

TEACHING THE CHILDREN TO PLAY.

LITTLE FOLKS THAT KNOW NO GAMES OF THEIR OWN. The Guild of Play Has Charge of the Work and Its Teachers Gather Up the Youngsters and Take Them to the Park—Quick and Eager to Learn.

(New York Sun.) One morning last week folks passing along a path in Central Park invariably paused to watch and wonder at an unusual looking group. The group consisted of a pretty, bright faced young woman and a swarm of children—seventy-five at least—dirty, ragged, unkempt, little children of the streets, from about 6 to 10 years of age. They were all playing games, the young woman with as great zeal as any. In fact she was one of the most popular and sought-after for the tug in "London Bridge," and she had to serve as "it" more often than any one else in "The Farmer is Dead and in His Grave."

The spectators gazed in amazement and on the fact that so many children and of the type often seen squabbling and fighting could play so long and in such peaceful fashion. This was the very point of her work, the young woman explained later. She was one of the teachers sent out by the lately formed Guild of Play, and her duty is to gather up little children of the streets who have no playground and know none of the games that all children have a right to and should know, and to take them to the parks and teach them the old games. On this occasion she had started from 100th street with fourteen or twelve boys and two girls. On the way several more had added themselves, and before they had been playing half an hour the number had swelled to seventy-five.

They are not allowed to be rough or lawless. "That's a skin! That's a skin, teacher!" they shouted when her "Eeny-meeny-miney-mo" had brought the coveted honor of being "it" a second time to the same little tousled head. Insurrection seemed imminent, but the young teacher showed her powers of a diplomat by the way she had them speedily convinced that it was no "skin" and had them beginning to realize the meaning of the word "fairness." Young pugilistic tendencies quickly faded away.

"Now make a circle," she had told them in the beginning. "A circle! What's that?" exclaimed one little one of a grimy face. "A ring," she explained. "Ain't got no ring," protested one. "Ain't got no ring in derision," she means to make a ring. Like this, and he proceeded to toe a diminutive circle with the tip of his ragged shoe. At length the teacher got them stretched into a big circle, clasping hands, and the fun began. They quickly learn the songs and raise their voices lustily, and altogether enjoy themselves so much that the teacher's chief difficulty sometimes is to get them home again.

"Don't they sing beautiful?" asked an admiring mother who was sitting on a bench in the yard of St. John's Parish Church just off Varick street, watching another group playing under the supervision of this same young teacher. "They sing just beautiful, and the teacher is so interesting in them!"

These youngsters were better kept than the first group and had had the yard of the church to play in before the teacher came, but the mother said that then it did not seem like the same place. Then they had nothing especial to do, and recognizing no least each one re-sented any suggestions from any other. Now all is changed. The children have learned games that they like, have learned to stand for fairness and justice in play, and to look after the younger ones and to let them have a good time too.

It is the intention of the guild to work toward the end of making each group into a temporary organization, with regular time and place of meeting, over which the children may select their own leader from their number for short, regular intervals. The typical folk and national games are taught from the English, American, French and other play-lore, and Swedish dancing games, gradually introducing new types and forms. Says a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Baby's Own Tablets cost 25 cents a box. A box bought now may save baby's life. Summer complaints come suddenly and carry away thousands of little ones every year. If the stomach and bowels are kept in order there is little danger of these troubles coming on. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world for preventing and curing stomach and bowel troubles. They can be given with perfect safety to the new born babe or to the well-grown child. An occasional dose of the Tablets will regulate stomach and bowels and prevent summer complaints. The mother who keeps these Tablets beside her has a reasonable assurance that her little ones are safe. If you have not got a box of Tablets, get one without delay. Do not wait until trouble comes; if it may then be too late. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ICE CREAM IN THE SOUTH.

Much of it Made of Condensed Milk—Shipped Long Distances. The consumption of cream in the South is small, owing to the scarcity of fresh cream rather than to a lack of demand. The quality is variable, some being equal only to rich milk. The result is that unsweetened condensed milk is consumed in large quantities in the cities and to some extent on farms. There is a large consumption of ice cream, but much of the product is made from bulk condensed or whole milk of low grade. The price varies from 70 cents to \$3 a gallon, the average being about \$1.50, says the Southern Workman. The city of Memphis has the distinction of shipping the largest quantity, one of its manufacturers making as much as 3,000 gallons daily during the summer season. Ice cream manufactured in Tennessee and Georgia is shipped as far south as Florida.



no stockings; sturdy, honest-eyed little Jiminy, and all varieties and nationalities of youngsters of all degrees of cleanliness happily play together. Some have no stockings, some no shoes and some have only remnants of footgear tied onto their feet. Every stage and variety of patched-up costume is seen. But they are beginning to dislike the looks of the dirt and try to get the outer coats of it off and paste up their hair in an effort of tidiness that would be ludicrous if it were not pathetic. Their teacher is taken as a model—she is the perfect pattern.

We don't care for the weather. We are happy and gay.

They sing, as hand in hand they merrily skip around the big circle. And they are happy. Children will be children under any circumstances if the natural childishness can find any way out.

Swim fruit cover—Just fill jelly glasses or glass jars with fruit and scrape off the skin with a silver knife before sealing. It is much easier and quicker than skinning while cooking.

When preparing cherries for canning you will find it a much quicker way and cherries will look much nicer in cans if you take a penholder, putting a pen in point down in holder, and use the other end for stoning. You will find results good.

Five medium sized cucumber pickles, sliced fine, and round, and four good sized onions. Slice and salt alternate in stone jar. Let stand over night. Then add two ounces of mustard seed, one red pepper, one-half tablespoonful of celery seed, one-quarter pint of olive oil, and three pints of cider vinegar. Be sure and put olive oil first, as then the vinegar cuts it. I also make these and put in more onions and half cucumbers and half green tomatoes.

Small seeds may be removed from fruit by crushing the fresh berries through a sieve. To do this by hand is tedious. A rotary flour sifter will perform the work quickly, effectively, and without staining the hands. The sifter costs 25 cents.

Cherries canned this way keep perfectly and preserve their delicious flavor and to two pounds of the fruit allow a pound of sugar. Put one layer of cherries, then sugar, and so on, have sugar on top layer. Let stand over night and you will be surprised at amount of juice. Put in stove and let come to a boil and can.

HOT STUFF ON LIGHTING. American Company Seems to be In For Fight. Progress of Work at the New Technical School. Only Three Cases of Scarlet Fever This Week.

TREBLE'S, LIMITED. Our Gigantic Summer Sale Starts To-day. The Greatest and Most Phenomenal Cut and Slash Hat, Men's Furnishings and Boot Sale Ever in Our History. Entire Stocks Must Go, No Matter How Big the Loss.

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.

THE MOLSONS BANK. 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.

CIRCUS AUG. 13. BARNUM AND BAILEY. GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH. THE THRILLER SUPREME. DESPERADO'S TERRIBLE LEAP FOR LIFE. THE BALLOON HORSE.

TO INSURE A PLEASANT VACATION. Use American Bankers' Travellers' Cheques. You can turn them into currency anywhere at a moment's notice.

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE. This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will, thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security.

The West Indies CONTRIBUTE And We DISTRIBUTE. Lime Juice to all who are looking for the best thirst quencher on the market.

TAXES TAXES. SCHOOL RATES (on real property, taxable income and business assessment) for the year 1909 must be paid at the Collector's office.

ASK FOR FIVE ROSES FLOUR THOMAS S. MORRIS. Phone 38. 45 Wellington North.

Y. M. C. A. CARD. Men's meeting 7.15 p. m. All men cordially invited.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. DRIVER WANTED FOR DELIVERY wagon. The Duff Stores Co., Limited.

Stemahia Arrivals. AUG. 6.-Tipton-Al Victoria, from Yokohama. Corbinian-Al Montreal, from London.

MAPLE LEAF PARK. Home of the Funfeasts. Another Big Free Show Next Week. Enoch, the Man Fish.

COLONIAL THEATRE. MONDAY AND TUESDAY. The great Picture Play. The Sword and the King.

MOUNTAIN TO-NIGHT. THEATRE. THE SUMMERS STOCK CO. PYGMALION AND GALATEA.

YOU WANT a bright, clean Home paper. ORDER THE TIMES. All the News.

VERY LATEST. White Cream Cheese. New York Biscuits. Ice Castle Lobsters.

Keep Cool Desk Fans FOR \$13.00. ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

NOTICE TO LADIES. Your work will be much easier if you have your house equipped with American Weather Strip.

Beautiful View of Hamilton. From the Mountain, in Colors. Size 20 in. x 12 1/2 in. PRICE \$5.00.

The American Street Lighting & Supply Company is still active with respect to lighting the southwestern portion of the city with gas lamps.

The letter covers several type-written sheets, and, after stating that Mayor McLaren had reiterated his former often expressed approval of the gas lamps for lighting the city's shaded streets, the letter goes on to say that the company had very reasonable assurance that its application would receive earnest consideration by the members of the Board of Works.

The letter states that the company, relying on these statements, took no active part at the meeting, leaving the question of the carrying out of the Board's promise to him, Mr. Lewis.

The letter concludes with a hot roast for the Ontario Pipe Line Company for its intimation that there might be a shortage in the supply of gas.

DEATHS. HUMPHREY.-In this city, on Thursday, Aug. 5th, 1909, Jennie McMullin, beloved wife of Frank Humphrey, aged 37 years.

PICNICS. Knights Templars at Mohawk-Many at Oaklands. The Knights Templars of this city, went for a basket picnic to Mohawk Park this afternoon as guests of the Brantford Knights.

KEEP OUT. Playgrounds Is Not For Courting Purposes. Mr. R. Tasker Steele, the Hercules of the new Playgrounds Association at the Hess street school, was in the police office this morning wearing a troubled look.

SUTTON CASE. Difficult For Dead Man to Shoot Himself. Mrs. Sutton's Letters to be Read in Closed Court.

IS DEAD. Foreigner Who Fell From Car Died In Hospital. Dana Tanac, 182 Princess street, who was injured on Saturday night by stepping from a moving street car, died last night at the City Hospital.

LOST THEIR LITTLE ONE. Walter and Mrs. Smith upon the death of their little daughter, Reoform Gwendolin, yesterday afternoon, aged six months. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parents' residence, 207 Ferguson avenue south, to Hamilton Cemetery.

THE WEATHER. The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries: FORECASTS.-Light variable winds, fine and very warm to-day and on Sunday.

DIETING AN ENGINE. A Locomotive Under the Care of High Salaried Food Experts. Railroad engineering is a pretty exact science, and the big engine on the testing table at Altona is only one of many evidences of the skill that is being brought to bear upon the operation of the great railroad properties of the country at the present time.

Gems from Ruskin. Consider whether we ought not to be more in the habit of seeking honor from our dependants than from our neighbors, thinking it better to be nobly remembered than to be nobly born; and striving so to live.

Traders Bank of Canada. 21-23 KING STREET WEST.

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE. This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will, thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security.

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EXCURSION, NIAGARA FALLS. Saturday, August 14th. Chadwick Bros' employees' annual picnic.

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