

Why Hamilton Should Vote For Power Bylaw Good All Round

What Opposition Has Developed is From Interested Sources and is Argued on Misrepresentation of Facts.

HAMILTON, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—It is inconceivable that the property owners of Hamilton should stand back at the present juncture when the opportunity has been presented by the hydro-electric power commission to obtain an adequate supply of electrical energy from Niagara Falls at absolutely lowest cost price.

There are several reasons why Hamilton should assist. The chief reason is that it will be a good thing for Hamilton. This morning a circular was distributed by the anti-cheap power people, and as it is signed by a man well-known in Hamilton it is worthy of some consideration.

Very little opposition, outside of the Cataract Power Co. itself and its two papers, who have personal interests in the company, is in evidence, but occasionally one hears it said: "I don't vote for the bylaw; it means loading up the debt of the city and higher taxes."

This is an absolutely false statement so far as the suggested increase in the rates is concerned. There, of course, is bound to be an increase in the rates estimated by the experts of the commission to cover the installation of a pumping machine, but the saving street lighting plant, but the saving of \$30,000 a year in the cost of these services to the citizens must mean a reduction of the rate, or the amount necessary public works.

But John Patterson, who has acquired vast interests in the Cataract power schemes, doubts the accuracy of the figures of the commission, and in his circular to the ratepayers, offhand he supplies an abundance of "information" which he asks the electors to accept.

Roorback Shows Himself

HAMILTON, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—The Cataract people, who have remained very quiet during the campaign for cheap power, have apparently been working hard just the same. At the last moment, a circular, bearing the signature of John Patterson, and attacking the cheap power scheme, was issued, and dumped into nearly every house in the city.

Mayor Stewart characterizes it as very false and misleading. Now that the company has shown its hand, the friends of the bylaws consider that the only thing necessary to make the passage of both bylaws certain has come to pass, as the unanimous verdict is that if the Cataract Power Company is opposing the bylaws, they must be in the interests of the city.

BOMB EXPLODED IN KANSAS BANK

3 Persons Injured and Building Damaged—Customers Are Seized with Panic.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—The explosion of a bomb at noon today in the basement of the magnificent three-story marble building at the northeast corner of Tenth and Baltimore, occupied by the First National Bank and other offices, caused some damage and resulted in a semi-panic among the scores of customers in the banking rooms.

Three persons were injured: Elbert Ward, negro porter in the bank, sustained a laceration on his forehead; Logan Wilson, bank clerk, rendered unconscious, was recovered; J. Donaldson, bank clerk, cut by falling glass.

Montreal's Majority. Although it is quite likely that Ald. Payette will be Montreal's next mayor, there will be an interesting contest. Hon. J. D. Belland would have made the position of mayor, so he will leave well enough alone.

BARONESS LEAVES CALL ON MILITIA FORTUNE FOR CHARITY IN STRIKE RIOTS

\$400,000 for Relief of Israelites—\$200,000 for Dept Milk for Poor Mother.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The will of Baroness Adolphe de Rothschild, who died Nov. 18 last, donates over \$1,600,000 to charity. Four hundred thousand dollars are given specifically for the relief of Israelites and the remainder of the fortune of the baroness is allotted in sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$200,000 to general charitable institutions, but particularly for the maintenance of a house of refuge for orphans, prospective mothers and working girls.

PETTIBONE ACQUITTED JURY OUT 14 HOURS

No Demonstration to Mark Close of Trial—Defence Didn't Argue Case.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 4.—After 14 hours deliberation a verdict of not guilty was reached today by the jury trying Geo. A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Frank A. Steenbergen. The verdict was brought into court at 11:15 this morning.

HUNGARIAN ARRIVES NO SIGN OF THE ROYAL

Allan Line Reports Hard Passage—Toronto Man on Missing Steamer.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 4.—Another hope that the missing Canadian Pacific steamer Mt. Royal, with her 400 passengers and crew, might be towed into port was dissipated on the arrival here today of the Allan Line steamship Hungarian.

FOURTH JURY DISAGREES. Fate of Caleb Powers Accused of Murdering Governor, Still Undecided.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Jan. 4.—After being out more than 48 hours, the jury in the case of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel, today reported for the second time that they were unable to agree upon a verdict, and were discharged by Judge Morris.

OBSTRUCTED THE STREET. Press Club nominations for office will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—The Broad Arrow says every argument used by the opponents of the all-India route was used by the opponents of the C.P.R., but to-day posterity laughs them to scorn.

CUTTING FARES. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4.—The Constitution says: An order establishing a flat rate of two and a half cents per mile for passenger travel on the railroads of Georgia, effective April 1, will be issued in a short time by the state railroad commission.

Rescued the Crew. LONDON, Jan. 4.—The steamer Arva has arrived at the Tyne with the crew of the St. John's schooner Dictator, which foundered in the Atlantic. Dr. Parkin sails on the Carmania to supervise the selection of Rhodes scholars for 1908 through Canada.

DYNAMITE JUDGE'S HOME

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The residence of Justice E. R. Carpenter, at Andover, was badly damaged by dynamite early today. The explosive was placed in a cellar window under a bedroom usually occupied by Justice Carpenter. Fortunately the family were sleeping in another part of the house and were uninjured. The damage will exceed \$600.

RETRACTION PRODUCED BUT WITNESS DENIES IT

Jordan Again Subjected to a Bitter Cross-Examination—"Personal" Charges Are Touched on.

Saturday's proceedings in the investigation before Judge Winchester produced a serious cross-examination of light certain personal charges made in Jordan's affidavit, to which, up to that time no reference had been made. That something was going to happen was indicated by the fact that as soon as Judge Winchester had taken his seat on the bench all the counsel retired.

Certain portions of Jordan's affidavit, Mr. Raney explained to the judge, related to matters which he had not intended to make evidence before your honor, but a new situation has arisen. My learned friend has a document purporting to be a retraction of Jordan, which purports to be a retraction of the statements which I did not intend to use as evidence.

TWO MURDER TRIALS. January Seizes Open Monday—Three Criminal Cases on Slate.

Two cases of murder and one of shooting with intent to compose the list of the criminal assizes which open at the city hall Monday. The defendants are Minnie Turner, charged with murder of Rose Winters; John McConnell, charged with the murder of Noble Taylor; and Jacob Cohen, charged with shooting at Jacob Sobbe with intent to kill.

BRUCE CASE NOT SETTLED. Claimants Will Continue to Press For More Proofs.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—At a conference today of the lawyers and others interested in the claim of George Hollamby Bruce to the estate and title of the Duke of Portland, it was decided after receiving the reports of the doctor and the surveyor who attended the exhumation of the Bruce coffin, on behalf of the claimant, to continue the prosecution of Herbert Bruce for perjury when the case comes up in the police court on Jan. 10.

CHATHAM MAN MISSING. CHATHAM, Jan. 4.—The whereabouts of James Carswell, a prominent local man, is causing considerable anxiety among his friends and relatives here. Carswell mysteriously disappeared a week ago last Friday night, and has not been seen or heard of since.

INDEPENDENT LABOR CANDIDATES. KINGSTON, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—A special meeting of branches No. 1 of the Independent Labor Party of Ontario, has been called for the purpose of placing candidates in the field for the legislative and parliamentary.

BANKS TO UNITE CROWN WITH NORTHERN

New Stock Will Retire Old Dollar for Dollar—Head Office Will be in City of Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—It is announced that the Northern Bank has bought out the Crown Bank of Canada.

Notice of the intention of the Crown Bank to sell to the Northern Bank will appear in The Canada Gazette today.

Practically this is an amalgamation of the two banks, and they will in the future operate under the title of the Northern Crown Bank. Stock in the name of the new bank will issue and retire the stock of the Crown and Northern on the basis of dollar for dollar.

An important provision of the agreement is that the head office will remain in Winnipeg.

EMPRESS IN COLLISION NEARLY SINKS SCHOONER

Didn't Stop to See Whether Assistance Was Needed—Will Be Investigated.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 4.—The schooner Alhambra arrived at Lunenburg yesterday with a story of a narrow escape from total loss by collision with the steamship Empress of Britain. The story told by the captain of the Alhambra is that as he was coming out of Halifax harbor near midnight, the Empress, coming up, nearly cut his vessel in two. Had he kept in his course none of the crew would have been up and had a good lookout on deck directly the Empress was steaming quite fast. Captain Schwartz, seeing his danger and also being directly in the Empress's way, was compelled to put his helm down and not a minute too soon, in order to clear the steamship, in his efforts to save crew and vessel, the Empress struck him by the cathead and broke it away, also doing other damage.

Capt. Schwartz says the steamship officers did not even stop to enquire whether the schooner's crew needed assistance or not. The schooner had her lights up and had a good lookout on deck as well. The night was fine and clear and the officer in charge of the steamship should have had a better lookout. The schooner suffered some \$2000 damage thru the collision, which the captain says he will claim from the steamship on arrival of the steamer here.

SCENT POLITICAL PLOT. Changes in Kingston Collegiate Staff Are "Hold Up."

KINGSTON, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Letters have been sent out from this city to the chairmen of the board of education in St. Thomas, Port Hope and Stratford, and the nature and motive of these communications may be learned from the refusal of said chairmen to call a meeting of their boards to consider the resignations and grand releases to the teachers, who have accepted appointments on the collegiate institute staff here.

CUTS OUT BARBARIC DISPLAY. New King of Sweden Abolishes Pompous Ceremonies.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4.—King Gustave today made known his intention of abolishing the pompous ceremonies with which the Swedish parliament in the past has been opened. His majesty says these observances are a relic of medievalism and inappropriate to a modern and progressive nation.

SUNDAY WEATHER. Fresh westerly winds; fair and a little colder.

COMPANY, LIMITED Saturday, Jan. 4. Without Charge. Monks' Cloths, yard. Shades. Ordinary windows, ch. Cloth, 35 in. and, 36 inches. Insertions, 5c to. Eyes. Dr. White. SALE OF DRESSERS. CLEARING AT Off Prices & SONS West DRESSERS.

Years Review of Padded Ring Burns Rapid Rise in Feature

George Siler Gives Every Credit to Prowess of Canadian Champion Ketchell, Papke and McFarland Stride Toward the Title Goal.

The most interesting and surprising feature in pugilism during the year 1907 was Tommy Burns' meteoric flight to the highest attainable point in the globe...

The year brought a few other fighters to the front, but they have not, as yet, reached the topmost rung of the pugilistic ladder of fame...

Two lightweights, London prize ring rules, champions, Billy Edwards and Barney Aaron, joined the great majority during the last twelve months...

Chief among the battles of the year were the following: Jan. 1—Gans knocked out Herman at Tonopah...

July 17—Fitzsimmons collapsed in second round of fight at Philadelphia with Jack Johnson...

C. J. JERNEE WINS THE FIRST TWO AT CITY PARK

Charlie Eastman Among the Also Rans—Escutcheon 3rd, But Disqualified.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Results at City Park today were as follows: FIRST RACE, 3 furlongs, \$400, for 2-year-olds...

Death of Tack Hendry. William Hendry, one of the best-known lacrosse players of Montreal, well known in Toronto and in Brantford...

FAIR GROUNDS ON MONDAY. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Fair grounds entries for Monday were as follows: FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards...

STEWART'S TEAM WINS. Stewart's team won two games from Smith's team in a friendly game played by Eaton engineers Friday night on the Brunswick alleys...

SELLERS-GOUGH BIG FUR SALE. If you appreciate quality and style in furs, at greatly reduced prices, you should attend the big sale now on foot...

MORE O. H. A. REGISTRATIONS

Stratford, Senior Champions, File Their List—Others in Line.

The Stratford seniors are all in line again, and all of last year's senior O. H. A. champions have signed their certificates...

RESULTS AT OAKLAND. OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Oakland entries for today were as follows: FIRST RACE—1 mile and 70 yards...

OAKLAND ENTRIES. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The entries at Oakland Monday are: FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, selling...

PRINCIPAL HUTTON'S TRIP. Principal Hutton of the University of Toronto leaves today for Regina, to represent the local university at the first convocation of the new University of Saskatchewan...

HANLAN FUNERAL

Reminiscences of the World's Greatest Oarsman—A Typical Victory.

Arrangements have about been completed for the funeral of Edward Hanlan, which will take place on Tuesday afternoon from the late home of the deceased oarsman on Beverley-street...

SPONGED OUT HIS BOAT. "Hanlan went on in a most indolent style, rowing every now and then, and at length allowed Hawdon to come up within a length...

TORONTO JUNCTION. TORONTO JUNCTION, Jan. 4.—Not until to-morrow evening will the local option campaign, which has been carried on with relentless vigor by the Toronto ministers, be brought to a close...

RIVERDALE. Services in Connection With Opening New St. John's Church. The fine new Presbyterian Church of St. John, corner of Broadview and Simcoe-avenues, will be opened to-morrow...

PORT PERRY ICE RACES. Port Perry ice races will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights, and will be the best ever. The ice is in excellent shape, and a large number of entries have been received.

EVERYTHING AT CUT PRICES

WISE PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY 501 QUEEN WEST

Stanley Plates, 5 x 7, per doz.70 Stanley Plates, 4 x 5, per doz.43 Ruby Candle Lamps8 Electroze Trays, 4 x 515 Glass Trays, 4 x 510 Measuring Glasses3 Eastman Developing Machine, reg. \$10.00 - 3.50 Reducing or Intensifying Powders12 Carbon Tissues, 4 x 58 Bromide Paper 10 x 12 to 17 x 17, per doz. 85c Wide Angle Lens, 6 x 8;8.00 Hydrometers12

Just WHY Lawrence's Home-Made Bread is so sweet, nutty and delicious is not so much importance as the fact that it IS. Try a loaf yourself.

8 Cents Double Size GEORGE LAWRENCE, Baker 21-31 Carr Street. Tel. Col. 321

BUSINESS RE-OPENS SYSTEMS COMMERCIAL DAY CLASSES, Thursday, Jan. 2 NIGHT CLASSES, Monday, Jan. 6 SCHOOL, Limited Thorough Business and Shorthand Courses. Loose Leaf Accounting Our Specialty. 52 SPADINA AVE., TORONTO BE ON HAND THE OPENING DAY

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, EXPENSIVELY FURNISHED, central. Prices to suit. 3 Wellington-place.

RICHMOND HILL. Magistrates impose Severe Fine in Attempt to Stop Traffic. RICHMOND HILL, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Magistrates J. H. Sanderson and John Henderson, who were sitting on Monday gave judgment in a liquor case here this morning...

\$15.000

Stock of PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

to be cleared out this month below cost. Space here will not allow us to make a complete list. Come and see for yourself.

EVERYTHING AT CUT PRICES WISE PHOTO SUPPLY COMPANY 501 QUEEN WEST

8 Cents Double Size GEORGE LAWRENCE, Baker 21-31 Carr Street. Tel. Col. 321

BUSINESS RE-OPENS SYSTEMS COMMERCIAL DAY CLASSES, Thursday, Jan. 2 NIGHT CLASSES, Monday, Jan. 6 SCHOOL, Limited Thorough Business and Shorthand Courses. Loose Leaf Accounting Our Specialty. 52 SPADINA AVE., TORONTO BE ON HAND THE OPENING DAY

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, EXPENSIVELY FURNISHED, central. Prices to suit. 3 Wellington-place.

RICHMOND HILL. Magistrates impose Severe Fine in Attempt to Stop Traffic. RICHMOND HILL, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Magistrates J. H. Sanderson and John Henderson, who were sitting on Monday gave judgment in a liquor case here this morning...

Progr

In Four Stat They An With Ma Women liament.

At the pro- spective mov- ing in the with Englis- ently going- cause; with New Zeala- Finland, the slight rest- lesser degree- nearly half-c- courage, the- eric enter- women dabb- its "out we- in the Euro- eries alter- women dabb- its "out we- in the Euro- eries alter-

When the men- They are of- Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was-

When the men- They are of- Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was-

When the men- They are of- Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was-

When the men- They are of- Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was-

When the men- They are of- Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was- Mrs. G. H. Stone was-



FOUR POINTS

that may always be relied upon in

"DORENWEND'S HAIR GOODS"

value: STYLE QUALITY SATISFACTION

We make no extravagant statements beyond fully guaranteeing all our goods at the very best to be obtained at whatever price you may desire.

QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO

DR. BLANCHARD DORENWEND CO. (LIMITED) 103-105 Yonge, Toronto



It was a piquant arrangement... one that simply illustrated the law of contrast... Parisian stage not long ago the ugliest woman in Paris...

occasionally such a woman! For the rest it is a scene of absolute similarity, not only in appearance, but in actual material and detail as well...

ST. GEORGE'S, LAMBTON SEES PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Mabel Clayton United in Marriage to John A. McKinnon.

A very pretty wedding took place in St. George's Church, Lambton, on Tuesday last, at 2 p.m., when the marriage was solemnized by Miss Mabel Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton...

THE SAME TO YOU is expressed by many at this time of the year. For one to live the many, many happy years wished by one's friends...

202 and 204 KING STREET WEST.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Mrs. Jack Drynan gave a small tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Sanda (Lobour) and Miss Hess of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Tom Wood will receive the first three Mondays of January and February.

Several jolly dinners were given last week at the Huron Club. The Mortimer Clark and his guests, the Misses Reid, being guests of honor at one bright party.

Mrs. Adam Nelson of the Rossin House entertained at a most enjoyable dinner party on Wednesday evening for her family and relatives and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. W. B. Hendry (nee McMichael) will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home, 197 Carlton-street, next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. John Greer, 505 Broadview-ave., will receive Monday and Tuesday and again this evening.

Mrs. Mollie McVitty gave a shower last Tuesday afternoon in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Cecily Robertson.

The engagement is announced of Marjorie Stewart Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cochrane, to D. Ford Jones, son of the late D. Ford Jones of Gananoque.

The Young Bachelors are holding their fourth annual home at the Conkey next Wednesday evening at eight-thirty.

The Misses Steinberg have issued invitations to a fancy dress dance to be held at Simpson Hall, 734 Yonge-st., on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, at seven.

Mrs. Scott Wallie left at the beginning of the week for a southern trip.

The Toronto Club will hold their annual at home on Friday evening, Jan. 17, at McConkey's.

On trial for over 50 years. Heartily commended by Nordica and other great artists. Possessed of a full, rich, melodious tone. Exquisite singing qualities. Built to last—resisting any and all climatic changes. Such is the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO (Made by the old firm of Heintzman & Co., Limited) The Piano of the home. The Piano of the concert hall. A real aristocrat. PIANO SALON 115-117 King W., Toronto

rear-commodore or any member of the house committee.

The Red Feather Euchre Club were entertained New Year's Eve by Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Huron-street. Cards were played till 12 o'clock, when refreshments were served and prizes awarded.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Simon's Church at 4 p.m. on New Year's Day, when Miss J. daughter of W. H. Douglas, was united in marriage to Norman Crowe, son of the late W. N. Crowe.

On New Year's Day the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucas was the scene of a very merry wedding, when the marriage of Mr. C. Franklin Burroughs and Miss Florence J. Chubb, both of Mitchell, took place before a few intimate friends.

The Young Bachelors are holding their fourth annual home at the Conkey next Wednesday evening at eight-thirty.

BREDIN'S CREAM LOAF Is the bread for everybody, because it is the best bread baked. And nobody can afford from a health standpoint to eat bread of a less quality standard than the best bread baked.

The finest flour, The purest cream, The sweetest butter, The best of malt extract, make the rich little nut brown loaf that Bredin's Cream Loaf is.

At your grocer's. 5 cents.



KAY'S January Furniture Sale KAY'S A Comprehensive Sale Embracing All Furniture in Stock --- Some Astonishing Price Reductions.

Our Furniture Sale differs from all others, both in the quality of the goods offered and its sweeping character. It applies to all furniture in stock, every article being reduced in price at least 15 per cent. Prices in this store are invariably marked in plain figures, so that comparison is easy.

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Remnant Rugs Commences on Monday morning. As the name implies, these rugs are made from ends of carpets. Our very best weaves are included—Axminsters, Brussels, Wiltons, and Velvets.

- No. 1-A Brussels, in shades of green and brown, size 11 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., 27 yards. Regular \$25.00. Sale price \$17.50. No. 2-A handsome Persian design in Axminster, woven in rich dark shades, suitable for library or dining-room, size 14 ft. x 12 ft. 7 in. Regular \$77.00, for \$47.50. No. 3-A beautiful drawing-room rug, a French Renaissance design on a background of rich green, size 11 ft. x 11 ft. 6 in. Regular \$82.00, for \$57.50.

JOHN KAY COMPANY, LIMITED 36 and 38 King Street West

On Tuesday, Dec. 31, when Mrs. Lulu Vandervoort was married to George A. McKay of Duluth, Minn., formerly of Toronto, by Rev. J. B. Sheppard at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, where they will reside.

Mrs. R. J. Bruce will receive on Friday afternoon, Jan. 10, at her home, 146 Keele-street, Toronto Junction, and afterwards on the third Fridays, Mrs. Clowes of Lindsay will receive with Mrs. Bruce.

Enjoyable at Home. Mrs. Shoemaker gave a large and most enjoyable at home Friday afternoon, at her residence in College-street. The Misses Shoemaker received with their mother, Mrs. Geo. Biggar, was in the dining room.

McLaurin-McEvoy Wedding. On New Year's Day the marriage of Miss Elizabeth McEvoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McEvoy, Prince Arthur, was solemnized at the home of the bride, the rooms being embellished in pink and white flowers and ferns.

Sheppard-Bentley Wedding. The marriage took place quietly New Year's Eve, at the residence of Dr. L. Bentley, Markham-street, of his daughter, Nina Liwella, to Mr. Bentley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheppard, Oxford-street. The Rev. Dr. Broughall performed the ceremony in the drawing room, which was lavishly decorated with palms, ferns and smilax.

UPSETS AG INTO NAT

Chicago Prof of Metals

CHICAGO, changing of another is now being claim in Herbert McC... Chicago as a... American as... vancement of... dream of the... ments which... science of the... of the radi... leged by the... on "the inte... ments." The... original invest... of the atom... to shatter m... pelness.

In support... elements may... immutability... primitive son... Prof. McCoy... of different... his own labo... radio-active... held respons... The chemi... then were w... to disintegr... cal process... known, acco... The discov... portant link... radio-active... the best ex... elements. Th... ly to prove a... problem of t... cleared, he...

CONVI

Escapes From LITTLE B... of citizen... in the vicin... County, in a... Standridge, yesterday... wounded and... Standridge... state prison... sentence for... of his wife... The woman... home of a... loved her... killed by B... Standridge... to have been...

JAPA

But Won't... Subjects... SAN FRA... Aoki, the r... pian to the... his way to... last night... He said a... respects... jects, but w... active action... of the U. S... America or... sions.

PORT-D

working on... day... these... o'clock this... in the har... out and th... canal she... to Port Co... ed by the C...

Estab-

D. H. 77

and lower

city, Alas... Jackets, Pe... rat Jackets... every style... and Ties in... Lynx, all o... Mink Mar... Furs.

Men's Fur... con and o... est Prices... Letter Ord... RAW FU... price list.

DANCING

A. KAPLAN Instructor in Ball-Room, Fancy, Group and National Dances. For children, Saturday 2 to 5 o'clock, Broadway Hall, 450 Spadina Avenue. Studio open every evening 7 to 10 o'clock.

ROYAL HOTEL

HAMILTON. Largest, Best Appointed and Most Centrally Located. 7 FROM \$2.50 PER DAY AND UP

ESPERANTO IN SONG.

Herr Paul Schmides, the well-known Danish tenor, was responsible for introducing a distinctly novel feature on the concert platform, says a London Exchange. In the course of a song recital at the Aeolian Hall the young artist who, in addition to brilliant vocal qualities, is gifted with 'true sentiment, sang a number of songs in Esperanto. These were 'Le Kapelo' (Uhland-Zamenhof); H. Senti's 'En Monte', and the 'Rondedanco' of Pava-Dovic-Koller. The words of the last-named piece are as follows: 'Rondedanca helaj steloj Sur ciele blua rondo, Por ne vekti nian tonon, Por ne vekti nian tonon, De la manoj laborantaj, De la piedoj iradantaj, Kiel de koroj kiuj batas.' We append a literal translation: 'Roundly dance the bright stars Under the heavenly blue sphere, Remains quiet, be not wakened, In order not to wake the earth. For the earth is tired from The wandering feet, And the beating hearts.' The words, many of which sounded as smoothly as Italian, seemed well adaptable to musical accompaniment. It remains to be seen whether Herr Schmides' innovation will be taken up by other professional singers. If so, the possibilities will be almost limitless. Shakespeare's dramas have been produced in Esperanto; we may live to see the day when the 'Nibelungen Ring' is performed at Covent Garden in the language invented by Dr. Zamenhof.

AMUSEMENTS.

A SERIES OF RECITALS

THE MARGARET EATON SCHOOL OF LITERATURE AND EX-PRESSION. ANNOUNCEMENTS A Series of Ten Saturday Evening Recitals in Greek Theatre. ARTISTS APPEARING ANNOUNCED LATER Single Admission 60c and 75c. Course Tickets, \$4.00 and \$6.00. PLAN NOW OPEN TO SUBSCRIBERS AT GERHARD HEINTZMAN'S PIANO SALON, 97 YONGE ST., and at MARGARET EATON SCHOOL. Plans close Jan. 31, 1908. Recitals begin Feb. 8, 1908.

UPSETS ACCEPTED THEORY INTO NATURE OF THE ATOM

Chicago Professor Claims Changing of Metals In One Another Is Possible.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4.—That the changing of elemental metals into one another is now possible was the startling claim made yesterday by Prof. Herbert McCoy of the University of Chicago at the final meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The ancient dream of the separation of the elements which antedates the whole science of chemistry is being fulfilled by the processes of nature and the effect of radium emanation, it is alleged by the chemist who read a paper on "The Inter-relations of the Elements." The new theory is based on original investigation into the nature of the atom and experiments believed to shatter many famous scientific hypotheses.

In support of his statement that the elements may no longer be considered immutable and that matter is but one primitive sort, subject to changes, Prof. McCoy told of the production of different metals from elements in his own laboratory. The presence of radio-active conditions in the atoms is held responsible for the change.

The chemist of the middle ages then were wrong only in attempting to disintegrate the metals by chemical processes, such as were then known, according to Dr. McCoy.

The discovery of radium is an important link in the theory and the radio-active changes in nature give the best examples of separation of elements. The study of radium is likely to prove a complete solution of the problem of transmutation now all but cleared, he declares.

CONVICT KILLS TWO.

Escapes From State Prison and Poses in Pursuit.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 4.—Posses of citizens are searching the woods in the vicinity of Spence, Harton County, in an effort to capture Yates Standridge, an escaped convict, who yesterday killed two persons and wounded another. They declare Standridge will be lynched if caught.

Standridge, after escaping from the state prison, where he was serving a sentence for robbery, went to the home of his wife and threatened her life. The woman sought protection at the home of a neighbor. Standridge followed her to the neighbor's home and killed N. Rosemont and dangerously wounded Mrs. Rosemont. Mrs. Standridge is missing and is believed to have been killed.

JAPAN IS WILLING.

But Won't Stand For Exclusion of Subjects From United States.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Viscount Aoki, the retiring ambassador of Japan to the United States, who is on his way to the Orient, arrived here last night.

He said that Japan was willing to restrict the immigration of her subjects, but would consider as an offensive action any attempt on the part of the U. S. to exclude Japanese from America or American insular possessions.

Tug Escort in Port.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Jan. 4.—After working on the sunken tug Escort all day yesterday and all night the three tugs and pontoons arrived at 5 o'clock this morning bringing the sunken tug to the harbor. She will be pumped out and there being no ice in the canal she will proceed up the canal to Port Colborne where she is owned by the Carter Bros. of that place.

Estab. 1878

D. H. Bastedo & Co.

77 King St. East



Clearing Fur Sale.

\$50,000

Worth of Furs of every kind at manufacturer's cost.

and lower than any other house in the city. Alaska Seal Jackets, Near Seal Jackets, Persian Lamb Jackets, Muskrat Jackets, Grey Squirrel Jackets, Astrachan Jackets, Fur-Lined Jackets, every style and color. Muffs, Stoles and Ties in Mink, Ermine, Persian, Lynx, all colors, Foxes, all colors.

Manchurian Sables, Canadian Fisher, Mink Marmot, Raccoon and all other Furs.

Men's Fur-Lined Coats, Men's Raccoon and other Fur Coats. All at Lowest Prices in the City.

Letter Orders receive prompt attention. **RAW FURS WANTED. Send for price list.**

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

Continued From Page 3.

months in Colorado to study the practical workings of woman's suffrage. The occasion "anti" sits up to say that three presidents of the five foremost women's colleges are opposed to enfranchisement. It must be remembered the heads of Vassar and Smith are men, and President Hazard of Wellesley is not a regular college graduate; while the two remaining President Woolley of Bryn Mawr, and President Thomas of Mt. Holyoke, are warm suffragists, the latter being one of the committee which recently collected \$40,000 wherever it is in response to the wishes of the late Miss Susan B. Anthony, to place the National Woman's Suffrage Association on a good business basis.

Indeed, everything seems to be commencing the suffragists' way—the agitation for universal peace, for additional franchise. The last and best-beloved argument of the "anti" is that woman, because she cannot conveniently shoulder a musket, and so of to war properly defend her country, and therefore, is not entitled to citizenship. The word "conveniently" is used advisedly, for history abounds with scores of women who have fought on the battlefield. Mrs. Francis L. Clay, the battlefield, Mrs. Francis L. Clay, who enlisted with her husband in 1861, participated in eighteen engagements. Not the military argument, cannot. The reason that so many men are immune from service, it is comforting for the suffragist to reflect that with the coming of arbitration instead of carnage, the overworked military argument will have to be laid on the shelf. It happened that, at the International Peace Congress lately held in New York, every woman speaker was a suffragist. In this connection it is also significant to note that the great International Council of Women, with its 3,000,000 members in twenty-three countries, has as two of its three purposes "world's peace" and "women's suffrage."

One cannot appreciate the import of the suffragist's uprising—with all its associated purposes for good—without the contrast of one hundred years ago—with all its accompanying social, educational and legal disabilities of women. Blackstone's law, "Husband and wife are one, and that one the husband, obtained in every department of life. Not only was the fair voter non-existent in every part of the world, but the husband could control his wife's property, collect her wages, manage her children, and make her will; and, moreover, if she outwardly rebelled, he had the legal right to punish her. To make this matter specific for the "anti," it may be said that if Miss Helen Gould had lived one century ago, and had married, all her property would have passed unreservedly into the hands of her husband. If Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske had been a wage-earning actress, her husband could have collected and spent her money, if he liked, and all her protests would have been unavailing before the law. If Mrs. Clarence Mackay had displeased her husband, he could have legally willed away her little children. At this time the courts of the United States held that man in whipping his wife could be restricted to a stick no larger than his thumb, and had Mrs. Roosevelt lived then, politicians shudder to think what chastisement the president might have administered with even a little stick. Even at a later day Margaret Fuller shocked the public by the "indecent" act of sitting in a public library to read, and when Vassar College was opened a missionary departing for the Holy Land declared "no refined Christian mother would ever send her daughter to a woman's college." But the world might better be shocked than stand still!

Speaking before the last national suffrage convention in Chicago, a man reminded the audience that progress from inherited prejudice was slow because, forsooth, had it not taken the aspiring Anglo-Saxon race seven hundred years to learn that a man could get into his shirt without pulling it over his head? Considering the short time of the campaign—half a century—the progress of feminine enfranchisement reads like a real estate boom in Oklahoma. One by one the objectionable statutes regarding women's rights are being wiped off the books, and there are still eight states wherein wives have no or only partial control of their property, sixteen wherein they have no control over their wages, and thirty-two wherein the father is the legal guardian of their minor children. How long would such moth-eaten edicts remain if women had an equal voice in making the laws?

That the coming of woman's political freedom the world over will make a political paradise, not even the most ardent suffragist declares. Woman is human and that is somewhat of a satisfaction, to be sure, because Havelock Ellis says, "Some men still treat their wives as if they were a cross between an archangel and an idiot." But this lately discovered human being called woman has shown that at the polls she can be counted on the moral side of a political issue. She has proved herself intelligent, which is more than can be said of the average masculine foreigner speedily turned into an American citizen. During the first six months after suffrage was granted in Colorado, the bookkeepers announced they sold more books on political economy than in the previous ten years. A specific instance of woman's interest in public questions is the Society for Political Study in New York, whose fair members have for twenty-one years studied the subject of good citizenship. "And there never was a twenty-one-year-old so ready to vote and hold office," said its president at the birthday celebration not long ago. Occasionally some man gets the idea into his head that women mentally are not equal to the franchise, and just such a man encountered Bernard Shaw recently. "After all, you know, think of Michael Angelo and Beethoven. Has any woman ever produced great works of art like them?" he asked. "My friend," answered Mr. Shaw, "have you ever produced any great works of art?" Then, as he has been suggested, the women clubs all over the country, devoted as they are to the finest practical civic work, have valued their members for that to match the men. But just because belong to every fair American who is not an imbecile.

Undoubtedly women as voters will make mistakes—just like the men. If they do, one may complacently fall back on Mrs. Poyser's immortal comment that "God Almighty made them to match the men." But just because women are women, and men are men—and the two look at life from different standpoints—is the incontrovertible reason why their co-operation is needed, particularly in this day of political corruption, at the ballot box. Woman and man complement each

Canada's Fastest Growing Shoe Stores

"BOSTON"

Canadian Stores: Toronto and Montreal

The Greatest Shoe Sale Lands 25000 Pairs More at Half Price

The Manufacturers' Surplus and Sample Sale Keeps Boiling Hot

and on top of the grand assortments we opened the sale with come these 25,000 pairs of "Fine Americans"—is it any wonder that there's a regular clamor for these specially priced goods—or any wonder that we're forced to add to our selling staff every day—

We're Shouting the Merits of This Sale Because There's Something Substantial to Shout For!

The Greatest Boot and Shoe Clearing—the Greatest Rubber Chances the City Has Ever Contained!

<h3>MEN'S BOOTS</h3> <p>A special sample shipment, all leathers, all sizes, Blucher, laced. Regular \$3.50 value, for... 1.98</p>	<h3>MEN'S BOOTS</h3> <p>Men's Boots, all leathers, Blucher, laced and buttoned, newest lasts. Reg. \$4.00, for... 2.48</p>	<h3>LADIES' NAPOLEONS</h3> <p>Ladies' Napoleon Boots—Swagger high cut footwear—in Vici Kid and Tan Leathers—All sizes, \$4 and \$5 values for... 2.98</p>	<h3>LADIES' BOOTS</h3> <p>Ladies' Boots, vic kid and box calf, Blucher and laced styles, all sizes. Regular \$3.50 values, for... 1.98</p> <p>Ladies' Boots, vic kid and gun metal, all sizes; laced, buttoned and Blucher cut. Regular \$4.00 and \$3.50 values, for... 2.48</p>
<h3>MEN'S BOOTS</h3> <p>Men's Boots, patent leather, gun metal and box calf, all sizes. Blucher, laced and buttoned. Regular \$5.00, for... 2.98</p>	<h3>MEN'S BOOTS</h3> <p>Men's fine Bench-made Boots, Blucher, laced and buttoned, patent and gun metal leathers. Regular \$6.00, for... 3.68</p>	<h3>LADIES' BOOTS</h3> <p>Ladies' Evening Slippers, strapped style, vic kid and patent leathers. Regular \$3.00 a pair, for... 1.79</p>	<h3>LADIES' BOOTS</h3> <p>Ladies' Boots, vic kid, box calf, gun metal and patent leathers. Regular \$4.00, for... 2.98</p>
<h3>GIRLS' BOOTS</h3> <p>Girls' Boots—In patent leather and kid, lace and buttoned, spring heels. Regular \$2.00, for... 1.35</p>	<h3>Ladies' Spats</h3> <p>Ladies' Spats. Regular 75c for... .29</p> <p>Black and Colored Cloth Spats. Regular \$1.00, for... .79</p> <p>Cloth Spats—brown, grey, blue, green, fawn, and red. Regular \$1.50 for... .79</p>	<h3>Ladies' House Slippers</h3> <p>Ladies' "House" Slippers. Felt and Quilted Satin. All sizes. All colors. Regular \$1.50 for... .79</p>	<h3>Evening Slippers</h3> <p>Ladies' Evening Slippers, strapped style, vic kid and patent leathers. Regular \$3.00 a pair, for... 1.79</p>
<h3>BOYS' BOOTS</h3> <p>Boys' Boots—Nest, strong and "stylish," box calf. Regular \$2.50, for... 1.39</p> <p>Boys' Boots—Solid leather throughout, box calf. Regular \$2.50, for... 1.49</p> <p>Boys' Boots—Box calf, strongly built, neatly finished. Reg. \$3 and \$3.50, for... 1.79</p>	<h3>Men's Overshoes</h3> <p>Men's Overshoes, Jersey cloth, waterproof, fast black, buckles at front or back, light weight; regular value \$2.50, for... 1.49</p> <p>Men's Jersey Top Overshoe Storm Rubbers, light weight, best quality; regular value \$2 and \$2.50, for... 1.39</p>	<h3>Children's Rubbers</h3> <p>Children's First Quality Rubbers, heavy quality, sizes 4 to 8; regular values 50c, for... .19</p>	<h3>Ladies' Rubbers</h3> <p>Ladies' Rubbers, sizes 3 1/2 to 8, and all widths; 60c value, for... .39</p> <p>Boys' Rubbers, all widths and sizes; regular value 80c, for... .59</p> <p>Misses' Rubbers, medium and heavy weight, storm and regular styles, heavy soles, sizes 9 to 2; regular values 65c, for... .29</p>
<h3>Children's Leggings</h3> <p>Children's Astrachan Leggings—Buttoned and Buckled—All colors—Regular \$1.25, for... 49c</p>	<h3>Men's Rubbers</h3> <p>Men's Rubbers, medium and heavy weights, for business and heavy wear; heavy corrugated soles; sizes 9 and 10; regular \$1.00, for... .79</p>	<h3>Children's Shoes</h3> <p>"Infants'" Shoes, sizes 3 to 5 1/2; laced and buttoned kid, patent tip. Regular 75c, for... .49</p> <p>Children's Boots, hand turned, laced and buttoned, kid with patent tips. Sizes 6 to 8. Regular \$1.00, for... .79</p> <p>Children's Boots, hand turned, laced and buttoned, box calf and kid; sizes 8 to 2. Regular \$1.30, for... .98</p>	<h3>MOCCASINS</h3> <p>Men's and Women's genuine Indian made Moccasins. Special clearing... .79</p>
<h1>BOSTON SHOE STORE</h1> <p>106 Yonge Street</p>			

KAY'S

ale in ing

ity of the nature in Prices comparison is have cut tickets,

erous

ly \$4. 40.00

et long, weath- cushions, in \$5.00, 40.00

with their, solid for. Re- 8.00

y French pieces, sale \$4. 4.00

ches wide, in th hinged top, \$12.00

enuine mahog- inches, fitted drawers and \$25.00, 15.00

ies, these included— variety to and color

ry of the asion.

ve items:

on, super qual- 12 ft., 29 yards, \$47.50

Wilton Rug, in size 11 ft. 7 in. \$30.00

TED

CING

APLAN

room, Fancy, Group and Dances.

aturday two to five

Hall, 450 Spadina

vening 7 to 10 o'clock

HOTEL

Appointed and Located. 7

ER DAY AND OP

IN SONG.

des, the well-known responsible for in- spective novel feature (form, says a Lon- the course of a song an Hall the young tion to brilliant vo- with true senti- of songs in Es- were "La Kapolo"; H. Sentis "En condance" of Pre- The words of the s as follows:

al steloj

ando,

ante, dolce

laca,

rintaj

aj

al balla.

al translation: the bright stars nly blue sphere, softly only make the earth, tired from the.

of which sounded allan, seemed well al accompaniment, seen whether Herr n will be taken up al singers. If so, ll be almost limit- dramas have been nto, we may live to the "Nebelungen at Covent Garden vented by Dr. Za-

other in the home, and housekeeping work by a forlorn widower is a sorry sight. Men don't seem to have made a brilliant success at municipal housekeeping, and probably a little of woman's domestic economy transferred from the home to the state is needed. Whether considered as an expediency or a right—as it certainly is—political partnership of the sexes looks like a panacea. As the Rev. Charles F. Aked, who, before he set sail for America, sent flowers to severent situations enthusiastically: "From this pulpit I have urged my deep conviction that nothing since the

coming of Christ ever promised so much for the ultimate good of the human race as the intellectual, moral and political emancipation of women."

EMALE SUFFRAGE.

The World registers to-day an article from Appleton's Magazine by Bertha Damaris Knobe on the "Suffragists' Uprising," and the writer gives some statistics that are probably not generally known of the progress of the movement throught the world. This has been so great in the last few years that, in four American states,

as well as in New Zealand, Australia, Finland and the Isle of Man equal suffrage flourishes, while in many other states concessions to the suffragists have been made from time to time, so that it is expected that in the near future the women will be voting for the highest offices in the Union on an equal footing with the sterner sex. This great movement has made some headway in Canada, and we have women taking part in the selection of municipal officers. We believe that the time will come when even higher duties will be performed by them, and that the women of Canada will be no longer politically class-

ed with idiots, lunatics, illiterates and criminals.

Second Victim Dead.

NORTH BAY, Jan. 4.—James Stanley, engineer on C.P.R. passenger train No. 2, which was wrecked near Biscotating early yesterday morning, died of his injuries before reaching his home in Chapeau. Mr. Stanley is the second victim of the wreck.

Skating Ring Burned.

ELORA, Jan. 4.—The Elora skating and curling rink, owned by Wm. Hall, was burned to the ground and a small

DIM SIGHT.

If you do not see clearly we can fit you with proper glasses. Your frame or mount will be accurately made to order in gold, filled or aluminum, fitted with Lenses of quality the CLEANEST. Prices to please your pocket. Oculist's prescriptions filled. Quick repairing.

W. J. KETTLES

OPTICIAN • 23 Leader Lane.

stable adjacent partly, burned this morning.



School for Housewives

WINTER RECUPERATION FOR HOUSEWIVES

condition but too well. She has lost appetite, flesh, color, and, as she laments, "ambition." That is the word used by women of the all-the-year-round working classes to describe the general good-for-nothingness richer women's doctors diagnose as "the verge of nervous prostration." She cannot sleep, and she must work. It is too late now to talk of change of air even if the money were forthcoming. The children are all at home, and her husband's house must be kept. Winter housework is heavy; winter marketing is expensive.

DON'T! The prefatory and the strongest word I have for Martha is—DON'T! I reiterate it with a double-breasted vim.

The only way is to set about building up the tissues worn to thin fiddlestrings, vibrating like an eolian harp with every breath. Make a change of air and scene for yourself.

Register a vow, and keep it, to have an hour that is all your own every day.

The best time will probably be after the luncheon dishes are out of the way and the children are off to the afternoon session of school.

Say to your maid of all work, if you have one, that you will see nobody for sixty minutes by the clock, unless it be a matter of life and death. Even then, let it bide a wee. This is an affair of life or death to you, if you did but know the truth.

by the free use of this king of fruits. After reading half an hour, lie down in a dark room for the sole and express purpose of going to sleep.

Put matters of personal interest clean out of your head. That is the object of the pleasant story. Get into that, and away from yourself. From my babyhood I have wooed slumber by fancying myself one of the characters in the book I have been reading at bedtime.

It is a hulling fiction of the imagination.

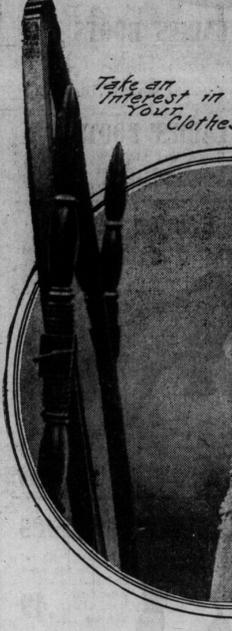
And imagination is what you are in need of at present.

You have had too much of the hard, actual world.

You are suffering from grinding monotony. Sleep twenty minutes—not more. Fifteen suffice to loosen the tension of the spinal screw in

THE canny householder laid in his winter's coal last June. He will expatiate to you, if you have patience to hear an hour's harangue, upon the prudence of the measure. Coal is cheaper in what is the dull season with the collier. Our sagacious economist has saved a dollar a ton some years. Not this, he grants, but still enough to make it worth a man's while to have his coal cellar cleaned out and re-filled before Mrs. Improvident and Mr. Shortpurse awake to the hard fact that winter is upon us and fuel on the rapid rise. Mr. Wiseman is right, as usual, where the judicious expenditure of dollars and cents is involved. Leaving fuel and coin out of the question, how many of us who read this page are as long-sighted with regard to a matter of more moment!

The housemother who has had no



Take an interest in your clothes



Do Not Let Hair Keep You Miserable

Brushing the Hair is Soothing

You and I know better. We can shut our eyes and see the thread of the dreadful things we feel in our hair and turn and turn until the entire system is taut and strained.

Nothing lessens the strain that threatens to snap the vital cords so quickly and so gently as the brief afternoon nap. A long siesta makes one dull and languid.

When you get up, take a rapid sponge bath, washing cold water freely over the neck and arms.

The arms feel the refreshment of



Do Not Let Hair Keep You Miserable

Brushing the Hair is Soothing

You and I know better. We can shut our eyes and see the thread of the dreadful things we feel in our hair and turn and turn until the entire system is taut and strained.

Nothing lessens the strain that threatens to snap the vital cords so quickly and so gently as the brief afternoon nap. A long siesta makes one dull and languid.

When you get up, take a rapid sponge bath, washing cold water freely over the neck and arms.

The arms feel the refreshment of

Eating Apples Helpful

say truthfully, I don't care what people think of me."

It is certain that a woman is dangerously near a fatal breakdown when she ceases to care how she looks. Encourage personal vanity as a tonic.

You will look five years younger when you have dressed. If you keep up the practice as I outline it of the daily "hour off" you will lose ten years in as many months.

MAKES A WOMAN OVER

I should know, for I have made trial of the regimen for forty years. It will make a woman over, and up again, sooner than foreign baths and all the "pick-me-ups" at the command of nerve specialists.

Count that day lost in which you do not take your walks abroad in the open air, let the weather be ever so discouraging. A tramp in a rain-storm, when one is clad in mackintosh and galoshes, and her oldest hat, stirs the blood pleasantly. A fight with a whirling snowstorm is a fierce joy.

If you do not sleep well, coax John or one of the bigger boys to take a brisk walk of a dozen blocks or so after dark. It wakes up the lower limbs and draws the blood from the head to active and wholesome work elsewhere.

Look into the shop windows and chat with your escort about what you see there. One of the most telling touches of the bright side of human nature in David Copperfield

is the evening walk of Traddles and Sophy after work hours, when the wife young husband shows the wife "which of the diamond-eyed serpents coiled up on white satin rising grounds he would give her if he could afford it," and she selects the gorgeous watch she would give him.

"And really we go away as if we had got them!"

Again, I say, cultivate the pleasures of the imagination. They cost nothing and bring in large dividends.

Build castles in the air instead of dungeons in the same location. Finally, tempt that lagging appetite of yours as you would tempt that of your ailing child.

Eat fruit in abundance, and eschew sweets. Cakes and candies are more expensive than apples and oranges, and confectioner's pastries are dearer than salads.

Brown bread and esculents will strengthen and purify the system as meat never did. I am not a vegetarian, yet I do not believe in loading stomach and liver with flesh foods. Make strengthening broths so savory as to stimulate the digestive organs.

In short, study your case as if the sufferer were a beloved friend who must be aroused to the belief of her own value to home and family and friends.

Marion Horland

... THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE ...

IF YOU knew a good recipe for pickling beef in brine with saltmeat, please let me have it in the Exchange at your convenience.

B. R. H. (Baxley, Ga.)

I know of no better formula for pickling or coring beef than one used in old Virginia from time immemorial, and warranted good and safe.

Mix dry salt with one-tenth as much saltpeper, and rub into each piece of meat as much of the mixture as it will hold. The salt should be dry upon the surface when you cease the rubbing.

Throw a cloth over all to keep out dust, and set the beef away for twenty-four hours. Repeat the rubbing then until you have a dry powder upon all sides of the meat. Set aside for another day.

On the following day prepare the pickle. Stir into five gallons of cold water one gallon of salt, four ounces of saltpeper and a pound and a half of brown sugar.

If the beef are dissolved boil the brine for ten minutes. Let it get perfectly cold before you pour it over the beef, which should be packed in a barrel or a large earthenware crock. The meat must be wiped dry with a clean cloth before it is packed.

Look into the barrel or crock every fourth day for a month to make sure that it is keeping well. Should you notice a musty odor, pour off the brine at once; wipe the meat dry and cover with another supply of the pickle made as directed above. Make this a little stronger than the first.

The best corned beef is dry even after it was put up, year after year, by this recipe. It was firm and sweet and even more delicious cold than hot.

A Thank Offering

I send in a few "helps" as a thank offering for the advantages that have come to me through the Exchange. I find celeriac water a simple and sure remedy. Cut the stalks of a bunch of celeriac into inch lengths; wash and put over the fire to steam until the water is reduced to one-third. Let it cool and strain. Press gently in straining to get out the full strength of the vegetable.

The dose is a small wineglassful three or four times a day. This is a little stronger than the first.

I know a man who, after years of suffering from rheumatism was entirely cured by this simple dietetic.

Four eggs, one small can of butter, one tablespoonful of milk, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla.

Use the whites of two of the four eggs for icing.

A Mother's Experience

Begetting the pardon of "An Old-Fashioned Grandmother," the doctor whom she consulted and the "Graduate Nurse" who agreed in her own account, I support the young mother who claims the "beneficial" and indispensable.

I have raised two children of my own, a girl of 11 and a boy of 9, and have taken care of several other children in the family, and know my number of women who have been perfectly formed mouths, clear heads and nostrils.

My children are both lovely, healthy, and have perfectly formed mouths, clear heads and nostrils. I do not approve of children keeping it in the mouth all the time when not nursing or using the bottle.

Not that they suck in wind! Once knew a father, in the nipple, and the ivory ring keeps the child from sucking in wind.

When the child falls asleep it should be covered with a blanket, like a baby when the baby is restless and fretful while nursing.

This is my experience. I hope you will hear from some others.

Mrs. F. T. C. (Chicago)

In conformity with my rule of hearing both sides of a case, I make room for the temperate letter of our Chicago matron.

If I cannot alter my own opinion of "the pacifier" at once and entirely, I admit her right to be heard and heard with her, for the story of other experiences.

Advises Against Boarding

To the "Western Girl," who wished to hear from some other young women, who are boarding and who would like to go to boarding, I would say:

"Take a house at once and begin to live!" I boarded for two years, and if that girl is more disheartened than I was, she has my heartfelt sympathy.

I boarded for two years, as I said, and was just beginning to think that life was not worth living when I got a chance to take a house.

weeks ago. Let us know how you have succeeded with it.

Praises Chestnut Recipes

Your recipes for savory chestnuts are fine. There is one, and to my way of thinking, one of the best, you do not mention. I mean that for stowed chestnuts, as they are served in Germany as a vegetable. We have the dish, while chestnuts last, at least twice a month.

After the chestnuts are shelled they are changed with a piece of butter and a little salt until tender.

Stew them about a pound to two quarts of chestnuts, with a bit of lemon peel and sugar, and mix with chestnuts, and common sense, I should have taken the child and left him of that type, and his children fairly hated him, and went about crying, with one eye on him and dodging at every move he made. For fear of some punishment, like puppy which had been kicked and beaten till it stood in some place better than being hit.

Such a man has no business to be the father of a child. Little human beings, it is all right for parents to begin training the child early—as early as the cradle.

Nut and Chocolate Fudge

Mix four cups of brown sugar with three-fourths of a cup of rich milk; add two tablespoonfuls of butter and three ounces of unswartened chocolate. Set back on the stove until the chocolate is melted, then boil until it begins to thicken.

Take from the fire, beat until rather stiff, add two cups of English walnuts or butternut meats and pour into a buttered shallow pan. When nearly cold cut into squares.

Maple Fudge

One pound of maple sugar, broken in small pieces or grated; one cup of cream and milk. Boil until it hardens in cold water; add a cupful of hickory or pecan nuts, stir in lightly, then pour into greased pans to cool.

Vassar Fudge

Add to two cups of brown sugar one cupful of thick cream. Boil until it hardens in water. Spread in pan with nut meats, stir the candy until it softens slightly, then pour over the nuts.

Maple-Chocolate Fudge

Put into an iron pot three and a half cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of maple syrup and a cupful of rich milk. In a double boiler put a square

I am not off to spare the rod when it is a necessity but you may be sure that it is used till the child is old enough to understand the nature and purpose of the punishment.

My own boy, now five years old, was that same "child," "hall beaten and a body," and of course, I should have taken the child and left him of that type, and his children fairly hated him, and went about crying, with one eye on him and dodging at every move he made. For fear of some punishment, like puppy which had been kicked and beaten till it stood in some place better than being hit.

Such a man has no business to be the father of a child. Little human beings, it is all right for parents to begin training the child early—as early as the cradle.

Left-Over of Beef's Tongue

The good made smoked tongue, better of half a fresh tongue, cooked and cold.

Cut the tongue into half-inch dice. Prepare the sauce by cooking together in a frying pan two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of flour, and stirring to a two minutes' boil.

Season with salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of onion juice and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. When you have a smooth mixture of four tablespoonfuls of strained tomato sauce, simmer gently for five minutes, put in the tongue dice and, withdrawing the pan to the side of the range, let it stand for some time until the meat is heated through. It should not really boil.

Four into a hot dish and garnish with appetit of toast.

Marshmallow Fudge

Two cups of granulated sugar, two squares of chocolate or four rounded tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one cup of milk or cream, two eggs, tablespoonful of butter. Cook until the candy strings, then add fifteen or twenty fresh marshmallows, stirring hard until they are melted and thoroughly blended with the other ingredients. Pour into buttered tins and cut when cold. This rule, omitting the marshmallows, is the one used for the well-known "college fudge."

Telephone Fudge

Follow the above rule, using in place of the chocolate half a pound of maple sugar.

Philadelphia Penuche

One and one-half cups of light brown sugar, one can of condensed milk, tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract and half a pound of English walnuts. Boil twenty minutes, stirring steadily; pour on buttered plates, and when nearly cold cut into squares. This penuche is said to far surpass that made with ordinary milk or even cream.

Chocolate Caramels

Dissolve one and a half pounds of brown sugar, one can of condensed milk, unswartened chocolate and a teaspoonful of butter with half a pint of cream or condensed milk. Boil gently for twenty minutes or half an hour without stirring. When the candy hardens, if dropped into cold water or strings as it drifts from the spoon, it is done. Just before taking it from the fire, add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract, possible. Pour into buttered tins and mix it in with as little stirring as cut into squares when done.

But there is a difference between loving training and brute force, merely trying to show the dear little fellow, who doesn't know what he has done, that he has done it. It makes me fairly boil!

M. E. (Western Springs, Ill.)

any very late, either in or in other dry conditions, an into cold with previous increase in of "Suicide increased com about the person; and from know that they assist it; while ods employ of comittit parties in respect. T any sense; or comittit revolving in bolic acid; take. It is trouble; but not so please disagreeable would not take. And in the same Carbo lic acid; however, the it gets their realize wh

"In the v of men to v been increas ways large must be p causes. In the increasing, think that They cert judgment, other caus mal, as cr creatures. The lax is id, retiring in the St inoffency notified in themselves said that suicide is. The lax is the marris has occasi ble. "Diapp as being a more trea

According to 10,782 suicides in 1907, why of the Salva 335 persons w it is estimat verge of sel the number year has sho

Prof. Jame sily of Toron of the suid World to ac ward self-de

"I do not

any very late, either in or in other dry conditions, an into cold with previous increase in of "Suicide increased com about the person; and from know that they assist it; while ods employ of comittit parties in respect. T any sense; or comittit revolving in bolic acid; take. It is trouble; but not so please disagreeable would not take. And in the same Carbo lic acid; however, the it gets their realize wh

"In the v of men to v been increas ways large must be p causes. In the increasing, think that They cert judgment, other caus mal, as cr creatures. The lax is id, retiring in the St inoffency notified in themselves said that suicide is. The lax is the marris has occasi ble. "Diapp as being a more trea

"In the v of men to v been increas ways large must be p causes. In the increasing, think that They cert judgment, other caus mal, as cr creatures. The lax is id, retiring in the St inoffency notified in themselves said that suicide is. The lax is the marris has occasi ble. "Diapp as being a more trea

"In the v of men to v been increas ways large must be p causes. In the increasing, think that They cert judgment, other caus mal, as cr creatures. The lax is id, retiring in the St inoffency notified in themselves said that suicide is. The lax is the marris has occasi ble. "Diapp as being a more trea

"In the v of men to v been increas ways large must be p causes. In the increasing, think that They cert judgment, other caus mal, as cr creatures. The lax is id, retiring in the St inoffency notified in themselves said that suicide is. The lax is the marris has occasi ble. "Diapp as being a more trea

"In the v of men to v been increas ways large must be p causes. In the increasing, think that They cert judgment, other caus mal, as cr creatures. The lax is id, retiring in the St inoffency notified in themselves said that suicide is. The lax is the marris has occasi ble. "Diapp as being a more trea

According to 10,782 suicides in 1907, why of the Salva 335 persons w it is estimat verge of sel the number year has sho Prof. Jame sily of Toron of the suid World to ac ward self-de "I do not any very late, either in or in other dry conditions, an into cold with previous increase in of "Suicide increased com about the person; and from know that they assist it; while ods employ of comittit parties in respect. T any sense; or comittit revolving in bolic acid; take. It is trouble; but not so please disagreeable would not take. And in the same Carbo lic acid; however, the it gets their realize wh "In the v of men to v been increas ways large must be p causes. In the increasing, think that They cert judgment, other caus mal, as cr creatures. The lax is id, retiring in the St inoffency notified in themselves said that suicide is. The lax is the marris has occasi ble. "Diapp as being a more trea

SELLERS-GOUGH FUR CO. LIMITED

Manufacturers' Sale FUR GARMENTS and FUR SETS

The Bargains You've Waited for are Here

THE CROWDS during the first two days of this extraordinary sale have been most gratifying.



\$45 Royal Ermine Muffs, \$32.50

These Muffs have that rich elegant look that appeals to the fastidious dresser.

\$40 Royal Ermine Ties, \$30.00

Beautiful rich creations, 65 inches long, tastefully trimmed with heads and tails.

\$350 Alaska Seal Jackets \$249

With every one of these stunning lustrous jackets we give a certificate guaranteeing them to be genuine Seal.

\$10 Alaska Sable Scarfs, \$5.50

Very fashionable Scarfs of rich natural fur, prettily trimmed with six beautiful tails.

\$65 Men's Fur-Lined Coats \$47.50

Beaver and melton cloths, muskrat lined, otter and Persian lamb collars.

Sellers-Gough Fur Co., Limited "FURS EXCLUSIVELY" 244-246 Yonge Street, Corner Louisa Street

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER.

Hon. St. John Brodrick Addresses Ottawa Canadian Club.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(Special).—The Canadian Club entertained to luncheon to-day Lord Middleton, perhaps better known as Rt. Hon. St. John Brodrick.

Lord Middleton had been in Ottawa for a few weeks' visit and then went back to England and wrote a book on the country.

The pleasant day he had had had the day he laid down political power.

Canada could not travel much because their country claimed their secretary for India 1903-1905.

Among those present were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lord Aymer, Sir Fred Borden, Hon. W. S. Fielding, R. L. Borden, etc.

Lord Middleton had as his subject, "British Rule in India," and said at the outset that he was not one of those who came to Canada on a few weeks' visit and then went back to England.

He referred to the monument to Lord Clive, which is being raised at home, and went on to say the future of Canada lay in the hands of the present day.

In this connection, the mention of Col. Hanbury-Williams was warmly applauded.

Canada illuminated very strongly these trying days for him, and encouraged him.

His visit to Paardeberg some 5 months ago opened his eyes to the magnificent work of Canada.

He looked forward to the time when there would be a stronger link between the mother country and Canada than the privy council.

The best friends could wish Canada to have a hand on the tiller.

Great Britain had done her duty to her day and her generation.

Foolish Wise Men. (From The Portland (Me.) Express). Low shoes and fancy socks continue to fill the hospital at Harvard with learned young men.

Established 1867. OPEN EVENINGS.

WELSMAN'S, 320 YONGE STREET, CORNER EDWARD ST. Optician and Jeweler.

tries they had never visited. A doctor could not prescribe for a patient some 3000 miles away, nor could a statesman at home speak of or rule a colony, unless he had visited it.

He referred to the monument to Lord Clive, which is being raised at home, and went on to say the future of Canada lay in the hands of the present day.

In this connection, the mention of Col. Hanbury-Williams was warmly applauded.

Canada illuminated very strongly these trying days for him, and encouraged him.

His visit to Paardeberg some 5 months ago opened his eyes to the magnificent work of Canada.

He looked forward to the time when there would be a stronger link between the mother country and Canada than the privy council.

The best friends could wish Canada to have a hand on the tiller.

Great Britain had done her duty to her day and her generation.

Foolish Wise Men. (From The Portland (Me.) Express). Low shoes and fancy socks continue to fill the hospital at Harvard with learned young men.

Established 1867. OPEN EVENINGS.

WELSMAN'S, 320 YONGE STREET, CORNER EDWARD ST. Optician and Jeweler.

Established 1867. OPEN EVENINGS.

WELSMAN'S, 320 YONGE STREET, CORNER EDWARD ST. Optician and Jeweler.

Established 1867. OPEN EVENINGS.

WELSMAN'S, 320 YONGE STREET, CORNER EDWARD ST. Optician and Jeweler.

Established 1867. OPEN EVENINGS.

WELSMAN'S, 320 YONGE STREET, CORNER EDWARD ST. Optician and Jeweler.

Established 1867. OPEN EVENINGS.

WELSMAN'S, 320 YONGE STREET, CORNER EDWARD ST. Optician and Jeweler.

Established 1867. OPEN EVENINGS.

WELSMAN'S, 320 YONGE STREET, CORNER EDWARD ST. Optician and Jeweler.

Established 1867. OPEN EVENINGS.

WELSMAN'S, 320 YONGE STREET, CORNER EDWARD ST. Optician and Jeweler.

DEATH OF DR. SMALE IS A SHOCK TO MANY

Clever Young Chemist and Business Man Succumbs After an Operation.

"Words, at best, can poorly express the grief I feel for so honorable and noble a man as was the late Dr. F. J. Smale of the Wm. Davies Co. Were he a brother, our kindly relations could hardly have been closer."

These were the words spoken by Dr. Frederick Tracy of Toronto University upon hearing of the death of his friend at Rochester, Minnesota.

Similar tributes of the esteemed personality and sterling worth were pressed by everyone who has had the privilege of the deceased man's acquaintance.

The university man, the associate of the Sunday school and Y.M.C.A., and his legion of friends in the Wm. Davies Co.'s business, all deeply mourn for one whose demise occasions no light affliction.

A promising life, brilliant in its possibilities, has passed away in very early manhood.

Born near Lindsay, where a brother is well-known leading agriculturist, Dr. Smale was educated in the public school and Collegiate Institute of that place, graduating into Toronto University in 1888.

The following four years were spent at the university, from which he graduated with honors in chemistry and mineralogy in 1892.

He also obtained the exhibition 1891 scholarship, usually granted for two years, but which was extended to three years for him. These years were spent in Leipzig, where he obtained the degree of Ph.D.

His return to Canada was immediately offered the lectureship in the department of chemistry in Toronto University.

It was during his work there that he made himself popular with both students and the members of the faculty. A winning personality that placed confidence, combined with a genuine unselfish interest in the welfare of others, made him respected and loved by all.

As one member of the Wm. Davies Co., Ltd., put it, "he was the wrong kind of man to ever have enemies. It simply wasn't in him."

In 1900, co-incidental with the resignation of Prof. Pike from the chemical chair, he was persuaded by the Wm. Davies Co., Toronto, to enter into business life in order to better utilize the by-products of this big industry.

Working towards a more satisfactory preparation and marketing of the waste products, he succeeded in introducing him to accept a position as assistant general manager, since which time his business abilities have since marked him for a leading place in the industrial life of the community.

His professional and business duties, he was by no means an idle man. As at the university, where he took a leading part in the work of the Y.M.C.A. in the philanthropic and educational work of the city he was most active.

A member of Sherbourne-street, he was also a member of the Sunday school, where he has done noble work. His warm geniality and optimistic views of life were a great asset to his work.

His greatest grief was the loss of his only child, a boy, who died in the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, for further operation. But the shock was too much, and he passed away on Friday morning. The body is being brought to Toronto, and will arrive here this morning.

Funeral arrangements have been made for Monday, 2.30 p.m., at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, from his late residence, 76 Glen-road. Rev. Geo. Mackenzie of Sherbourne-street will officiate from a private parlour in Hamilton, where he had been recruiting his health, to conduct the services.

Dr. Smale leaves a wife (formerly Miss Petch, daughter of the late Petch of Victoria University), and four small children to mourn his early death.

The news of his death came as a great shock to his friends in the university, the church and in the commercial life of the city. Intense sympathy was expressed in every tone by those who had occasion to speak of their loss.

"You cannot say anything too highly of his sterling character," said Prof. W. Lash Miller, "for we all were pleased at every opportunity that came for his advancement. He was a favorite of everyone of us."

At the time of his death he was president of the Canadian section of the Society of Chemical Industry, and he has been a valued member of the committee ever since its inception.

He was a member of the committee ever since its inception.

He was a member of the committee ever since its inception.

He was a member of the committee ever since its inception.

He was a member of the committee ever since its inception.

He was a member of the committee ever since its inception.

CARRIAGE WAREHOUSES.

J. H. KENNEDY'S CARRIAGE WAREHOUSE, 387 Queen-st. West—We are getting in daily a fresh supply of the very latest designs in sleighs, cutters and speeders, and our beautiful Pembroke family Surrey sleigh, hung on springs, is as comfortable to ride in as the easiest Victoria carriage, no jolts when going over crossings; also our King Edwards, Somersets and comfortable Dickey seat at the end, sets it off well in appearance; solid comforts, very roomy and comfortable Portlands; very stylish Portlands; very neat and fashionable piano-box cutters for business or pleasure; extra light gentlemen's driving sleigh, very neat and beautiful; the very latest Portland speeders, high knees and very easy back, and stylish imported sleigh; few Russian double-seated sleighs three sizes of delivery sleigh on bobs; straight draught, for city use; also large stock of carriages and buggies on hand, and a number of cutters and sleighs taken in exchange; a large stock of robes, including mink, fox, wolverine and buffalo, with bear, wolf and goat robes; horse blankets, in shapes and squares; knee wraps, quilts a variety to choose from; driving and delivery harness always in stock; Davis rubber-mounted driving harness, double and stitched, new. Open daily and on the evenings of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 7 to 7.30.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

NOTICE—A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS given up his business, has for sale, at a low price, the following properties, commencing at 12.30, and ending at 1.30, at the residence of Barney, a brown cob, 12, 2 years, also buggy and speeder, 2 sets of harness, rubber and brass-mounted robes, mink, heavy side saddle, etc., all equa to new; the cob has grand all round action and is in two hours; at the residence of the 20 mile in his mind and safe for the most timid person to ride or drive; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States; also, a pair of harness, together or separate, at half their value, as owner is going to the States.

BUYERS' DIRECTORY

Readers of The World who scan this column and patronize advertisers, will confer a favor upon this paper if they will say that they saw the advertisement in The Toronto World on this way they will be doing a good turn to the advertiser as well as to the newspaper and themselves.

THE H. ELLIS PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE, fitted with Marshall Sanitary Mattress, 333 College-street. Phone C. 270.

THE F. W. MATTHEWS CO., original private ambulance service; speeder and cutters; Phone M. 2571.

THE J. A. HUMPHREY & SON Private Ambulance Service, 473 Church-street. Tel. North 340. Branch office at station, 255 Queen-east. Phone M. 1414.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE. J. M. SIMPSON, ANTIQUARY, 255 Yonge-street. Old Silver, Sheffield Plate, Works of Art, etc. Phone Main 2132.

BAGGAGE AGENTS. JNO. McTAVISH, BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED to and from all parts of the city. Residence, 38 Farley-avenue, Toronto. Phone M. 4450.

BUILDING MATERIALS. THE CONTRACTORS SUPPLY COMPANY, LIMITED, 75 Brook-avenue, for everything required to do masonry, concrete and excavation work.

BUTCHERS. THE ONTARIO MARKET, 423 Queen W. John Goebl, College 806.

CARTAGE AGENTS. THE TORONTO DELIVERY & CARTAGE CO., 102 Terault-st. Phone Main 22

WHEAT OPTIONS STRONG AT CLOSE OF THE WEEK

Sharp Rally at Chicago Which is Expected to be Carried Further.

World Office, Saturday Evening, Jan. 4.

Liverpool wheat futures closed today 3-4 higher than yesterday...

At Chicago May wheat closed 1-3-4 higher than Friday...

Estimated weekly shipments for Monday, Winnipeg...

Australian wheat shipments this week 304,000 v. 496,000 last week...

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. The following were the last prices made at the call board of the Toronto Board of Trade...

Winter wheat—No. 2 white, sellers 31; No. 2 red, 30; No. 2 mixed, 29...

Spring wheat—No. 2 Ontario, no quotations; No. 3, 29; No. 4, 28...

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, buyers 31.5; No. 2, 30.5; No. 3, 29.5...

Barley—No. 2 buyers 70c; No. 3, 68c; No. 4, 66c; No. 5, 64c...

Oats—No. 2 white, buyers 47c; No. 2 mixed, 46c; No. 3, 45c...

Flour—Ontario, 90c per cent. patent, 32.75; bid for export, Manitoba patent, special brands...

Winnipeg Wheat Market. The following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:

Wheat—Jan. 11 1/4 bid, May 11 1/2 bid. Oats—Jan. 10 1/4 bid, May 10 1/2 bid.

Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugar are quoted as follows: Granulated, 44.10 in barrels...

Chicago Markets. Marshall, Spader & Co. (G. G. Beatty), King Edward Hotel, reports the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open High Low Close. Wheat—May 107 1/2 108 1/4 108 1/4 108 1/4...

Corn—May 61 1/2 62 1/4 62 1/4 62 1/4. Oats—May 57 1/2 58 1/4 58 1/4 58 1/4...

Canadian Produce. LONDON, Jan. 4.—Quotations for Canadian bacon are 52s to 54s, and 49s to 52s.

Chicago Gossip. Charles W. Gillett to Peter J. Morgan: Wheat—Liverpool opened 3-4 higher...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

Corn—Cables closed 3-4 higher and receipts were quite small at 145 cars, with 171 expected Monday...

BOXERS WRECK MISSIONS OBJECT TO SCHOOL TAX

Returned Missionary Expects Trouble All Over China—No Lives Were Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 4.—C. Polbitt, an English missionary who has spent 30 years in China and arrived yesterday on the liner Nippon Maru...

The favorable feature of the Cobalt market is the smallness of offerings at or around prevailing prices.

This fact was demonstrated late in the week, when a small amount of buying power developed.

Many orders were placed with limit prices attached, and it was found impossible to fill the contracts.

The almost absolute apathy which has pervaded the mining markets for several months has contributed to this state of affairs.

These prices are entirely apathetic to quotations, and are therefore not prepared to sell on the first speculative advance.

Traders who use the market for purely speculative purposes have become seized of this situation and are disposed to make the most of it.

The rise in Nipissing on the New York curb was accomplished on meagre purchases, and as this stock is accepted as the index of the market, the rally here was quickly appreciated in the other shares.

A contributing factor to a renewal of buoyancy was the application of a silver bullion, with a corresponding rise in the price of silver.

It is also recognized that with a return to normal money conditions at New York, silver will be again started.

The pessimism which has overtaken the market for silver has been gradually being dispersed, and unless something at present unseen intervenes, a general all-round betterment in prices must inevitably result from now forward.

Encourages a Demand For Cobalts at New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The sudden rise in the price of silver on Thursday was accompanied by an advance in the price of the Cobalt shares, led by Nipissing, Cobalt Consolidated, and Kelly-Darragh.

These stocks have been displaying increased strength for ten days, owing to news that extensive ore bodies are being opened up at depth in the town of Cobalt.

The development work of the summer has been of such a practical character that the heavy amount of the Canadian winter has not interfered with mining operations on the well-established properties.

During 1907 nearly 100,000 tons of ore were shipped to December 31, 1907. The value of the ore shipped was \$2,000,000.

COBALT CENTRAL MINES, LIMITED—Number of shafts, 1, to a depth of 175 feet. First level, 85 feet. There is 400 feet of drifting. Second level, 115 feet. Where there is 225 feet of drifting. Character of ore, silver and cobalt, with the veins from 4 to 10 inches wide.

COBALT LAKE MINING COMPANY—Number of shafts, 1, to a depth of 175 feet. First level, 85 feet. There is 400 feet of drifting. Second level, 115 feet. Where there is 225 feet of drifting. Character of ore, silver and cobalt, with the veins from 4 to 10 inches wide.

COBALT TOWN SITE—Information received from the good property in the outskirts of the Town of Cobalt, adjoining the Silver Queen. Have shipped 250 tons of ore this year. Employed 40 men.

COBALT SILVER QUEEN—Number of shafts, 1. Depth 150 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

NOVA SCOTIA MINING COMPANY—Number of shafts, 2. Depth of shaft No. 1, 60 feet. No. 2, 120 feet. No. 3, 180 feet. Total amount of drifting, about 100 feet. Character of ore, cobalt and silver. Width of veins, 9 to 12 inches. Value of ore shipped up to December 31, 1907, \$200,000. Greatest depth at which paying ore has been found, 120 feet. Plant consists of 20-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit. Company employed 50 men. Company capitalized at \$200,000. Par value \$50,000.

ORIBEN MINING COMPANY—Information received from the good property in the town of Cobalt, adjoining the Silver Queen. Have shipped 250 tons of ore this year. Employed 40 men.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

BOXERS WRECK MISSIONS OBJECT TO SCHOOL TAX

Returned Missionary Expects Trouble All Over China—No Lives Were Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 4.—C. Polbitt, an English missionary who has spent 30 years in China and arrived yesterday on the liner Nippon Maru...

The favorable feature of the Cobalt market is the smallness of offerings at or around prevailing prices.

This fact was demonstrated late in the week, when a small amount of buying power developed.

Many orders were placed with limit prices attached, and it was found impossible to fill the contracts.

The almost absolute apathy which has pervaded the mining markets for several months has contributed to this state of affairs.

These prices are entirely apathetic to quotations, and are therefore not prepared to sell on the first speculative advance.

Traders who use the market for purely speculative purposes have become seized of this situation and are disposed to make the most of it.

The rise in Nipissing on the New York curb was accomplished on meagre purchases, and as this stock is accepted as the index of the market, the rally here was quickly appreciated in the other shares.

A contributing factor to a renewal of buoyancy was the application of a silver bullion, with a corresponding rise in the price of silver.

It is also recognized that with a return to normal money conditions at New York, silver will be again started.

The pessimism which has overtaken the market for silver has been gradually being dispersed, and unless something at present unseen intervenes, a general all-round betterment in prices must inevitably result from now forward.

Encourages a Demand For Cobalts at New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The sudden rise in the price of silver on Thursday was accompanied by an advance in the price of the Cobalt shares, led by Nipissing, Cobalt Consolidated, and Kelly-Darragh.

These stocks have been displaying increased strength for ten days, owing to news that extensive ore bodies are being opened up at depth in the town of Cobalt.

The development work of the summer has been of such a practical character that the heavy amount of the Canadian winter has not interfered with mining operations on the well-established properties.

During 1907 nearly 100,000 tons of ore were shipped to December 31, 1907. The value of the ore shipped was \$2,000,000.

COBALT CENTRAL MINES, LIMITED—Number of shafts, 1, to a depth of 175 feet. First level, 85 feet. There is 400 feet of drifting. Second level, 115 feet. Where there is 225 feet of drifting. Character of ore, silver and cobalt, with the veins from 4 to 10 inches wide.

COBALT LAKE MINING COMPANY—Number of shafts, 1, to a depth of 175 feet. First level, 85 feet. There is 400 feet of drifting. Second level, 115 feet. Where there is 225 feet of drifting. Character of ore, silver and cobalt, with the veins from 4 to 10 inches wide.

COBALT TOWN SITE—Information received from the good property in the outskirts of the Town of Cobalt, adjoining the Silver Queen. Have shipped 250 tons of ore this year. Employed 40 men.

COBALT SILVER QUEEN—Number of shafts, 1. Depth 150 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

NOVA SCOTIA MINING COMPANY—Number of shafts, 2. Depth of shaft No. 1, 60 feet. No. 2, 120 feet. No. 3, 180 feet. Total amount of drifting, about 100 feet. Character of ore, cobalt and silver. Width of veins, 9 to 12 inches. Value of ore shipped up to December 31, 1907, \$200,000. Greatest depth at which paying ore has been found, 120 feet. Plant consists of 20-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit. Company employed 50 men. Company capitalized at \$200,000. Par value \$50,000.

ORIBEN MINING COMPANY—Information received from the good property in the town of Cobalt, adjoining the Silver Queen. Have shipped 250 tons of ore this year. Employed 40 men.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

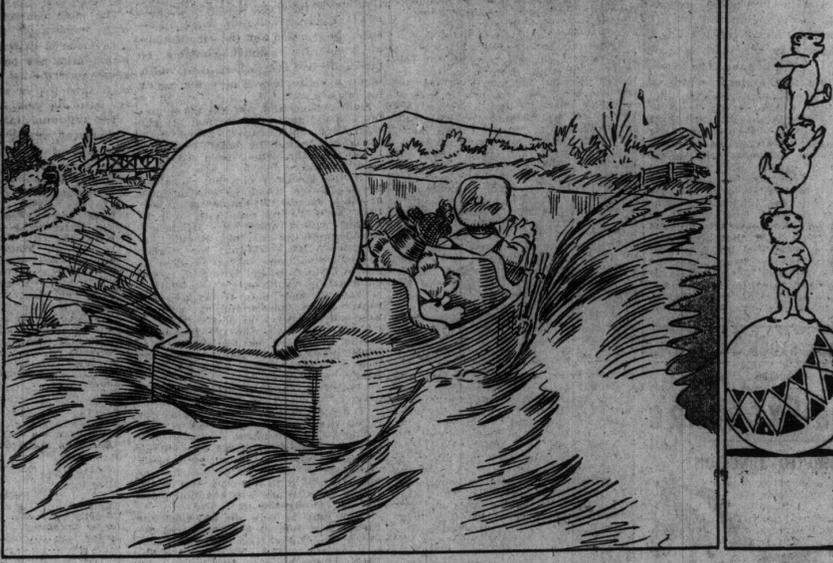
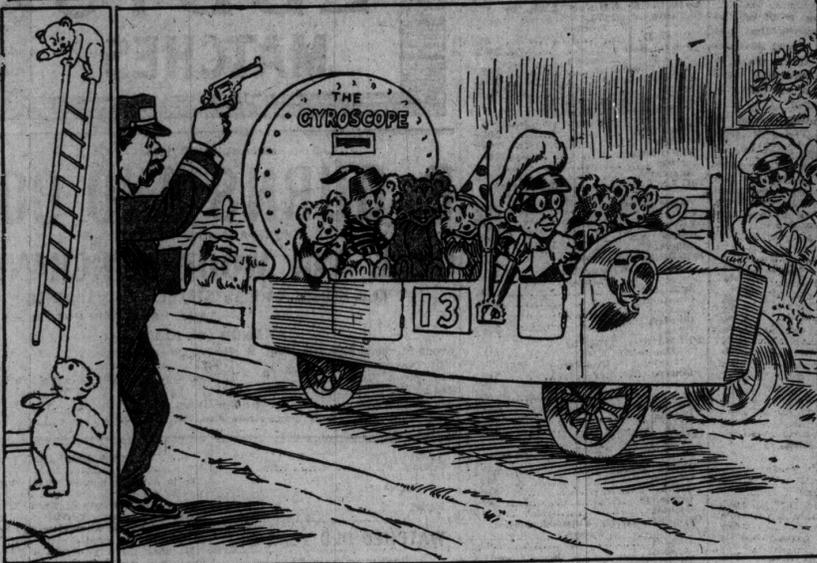
COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 130 feet, on which there are 80 feet of drifting. Character of ore, calcite and silver, calcite nickel and silver. Width of veins, 12 to 18 inches. New vein 4 inches. Value of shipments up to December 31, 1907, \$250,000. Ore in transit, \$250,000. Greatest depth that paying ore has been found, 150 feet. Plant consists of 12-horsepower boiler, large hoist and complete mining outfit, bank house, etc. Company employed 75 men. Company capitalized at \$500,000. Par value \$100,000.

COBALT CONTACT MINES COMPANY—Number of shafts, 4. Depth of shaft No. 1, 120 feet. No. 2, 47 feet. No. 3, 41 feet. No. 4, 69 feet. First level, 85 feet. Second level, 115 feet. Where there are 185 feet of drifting. Second level, 3 feet. Where there are 125 feet of drifting. Third level, 1

LITTLE JOHNNY AND THE TEDDY BEARS.

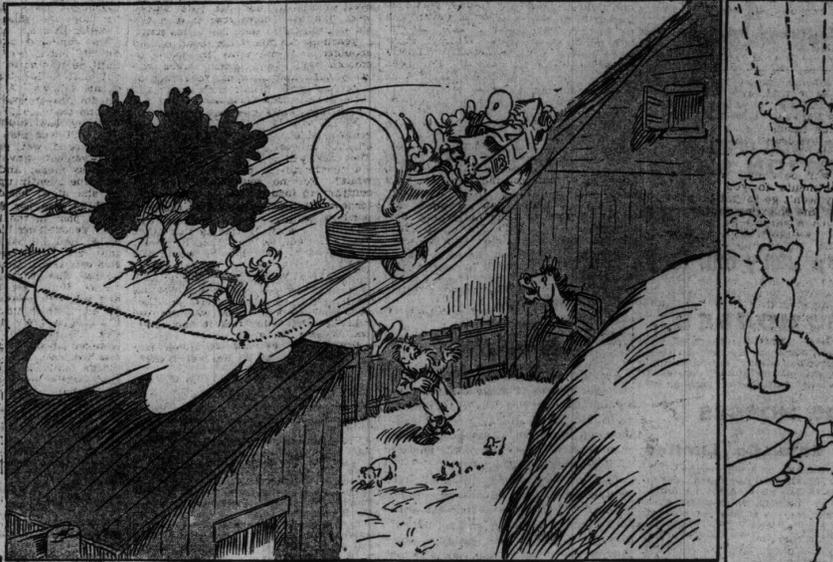
PICTURES BY
BRAY

VERSES BY
ROBERT D. TOWNE,
EDITOR OF JUDGE



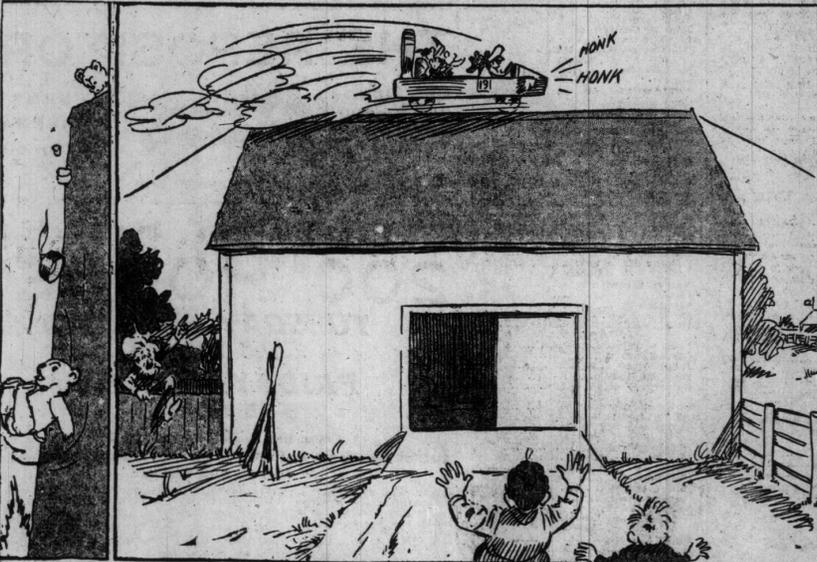
1. Most boys and girls have read, we hope,
And learned about the gyroscope.
John's pa, you see, has made one, too.
You'll see what wonders it can do.

2. And first the Teds start out to beat
An auto in a ten-mile heat.
John finds the going on land slow,
And scoots off on the river, so.



3. Next on a fence we see the "gy"
Just spinning on as nice as pie.
A gyroscope, you know, will run
On anything it can stand on.

4. And now they strike a telegraph wire,
And John and Teds are going higher.
If they should hit the string of a kite,
It's likely they'd run clear out of sight.



5. Old Farmer Brown is filled with fright,
And yells in terror at the sight
Of such a funny load of bear
A-whizzing right-straight through the air.

6. And now the wondrous race is done,
And you can plainly see who won.
The Teds are proud, and that first prize
Has swelled John's head to double size.

By Permission

CHA

THE PRO
Soldiers seized
made no offer
room became
wined, but
surged up
questioning,
of the stairs.

"They've
killed McNam
mur arose th
a cheer.

Then one
called: "Let's
ten of our
wined, but
of malevolent
angry voices.

"Omer, hold
attend to his
hands and I'
McNamara
from the sho
distorted, wit
while his be
with pain
broken male

Roy, mean
as the savag
alized that
him were th
that the Bron
and that his
completed. H
his limbs we
chest a furr
down the lan
ported by his
paused, clear

"Ah, there
ly, to the g
wrestle with
teeth in a s
but they hel
he were a c
ward, his be
face turned h
They had
Wheaton bar
"Hold up, a
Roy."

"Ay, Bill—
—best, but w
blackguard,
but I don't
my naked ha
ara?" He m
bosa, who c
glowering in
Stillman ran
frascible. . .

"Take him
him to jail."
But Wheat
the room ce
ascending
ment. He s
to a natural
instinct, he
stuffed his h
eta while the
ned insolent
receiver.

"This will
disappointm
That boy wo
will wear th
you played
with your s
your pull; I
we'll make
you gutted
done and t
Thank heav
and I happ
ped to the
panied him
"Serve thou
stopped for
The uproar
had brought
direction till
stairs, they
below while
to lip conce
they drama
the great f
rest by the
Sindbad's g
shape from
dered one
glimpse of
press stream
volleys of
unconscious
lowed by the
wretch, sim
very shell
Jeered. Wh
to view, an
grin, their
The pack w
it, but, the
bent upon
defiance, an
that they h
final picture
man downed
They began
that when
a ragged,
shock lay
face aggress
his corded
neath the
street broke
was a man
northland w
fought in a
he had com
But Roy,
gered up th
of every m
heard his
grasped on
ed and glori
"We have
have whipp
Arrested in
for contemp

"I have used
Best perfect. Co
and then for
ness and an
novel 5-wimout

Bill
THEY

Present, Sub
Never Broken, W
and then for
ness and an
novel 5-wimout

ANNUAL SAL

The Toronto World

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.
MAIN OFFICE 83 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

I, JOHN LANG, Circulation Manager of THE TORONTO WORLD, do solemnly declare that the following statement shows the net circulation of THE WORLD for each day in the month of December, 1907:

December 1	39,515
December 2	38,979
December 3	38,965
December 4	38,984
December 5	40,182
December 6	39,674
December 7	38,979
December 8	38,929
December 9	38,914
December 10	38,914
December 11	38,914
December 12	38,914
December 13	38,914
December 14	38,914
December 15	39,902
December 16	38,986
December 17	38,981
December 18	38,911
December 19	38,911
December 20	38,980
December 21	38,980
December 22	39,366
December 23	39,366
December 24	37,131
December 25	41,241
December 26	38,982
December 27	38,982
December 28	38,982
December 29	40,407
December 30	38,758
December 31	38,758

SUNDAY, December 1.
40,183.

SUNDAY, December 8.
39,517.

SUNDAY, December 15.
41,979.

SUNDAY, December 22.
39,452.

SUNDAY, December 29.
39,097.

Total net circulation, Daily World, 26 days ----- 1,041,423
Total net circulation, Sunday World, 5 Sundays --- 200,238

Net average circulation, Daily World, 26 days

40,055

Net average circulation, Sunday World, 5 Sundays

40,048

The foregoing figures include all papers actually sold and do not include damaged papers, samples or returned copies.

Declared before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 2nd day of January, A.D. 1908.

(Sgd) JAMES BAIRD,
A Commissioner, etc.

(Signed) JOHN LANG

NO PLACE FOR CROAKERS



RAVEN—Come off the perch, pard, here's Mr. Canuck and his prosperity gun

Turning of The Tide

The advent of this new year will be memorable in the history of Toronto because of the mandate given by the people on important public issues.

It is doubtful if ever before such a peculiar majority contest was fought. Certainly the voters have never been asked to express their will on a more significant question than that originating in a movement for the government ownership of a public utility.

In a broad sense the large majority given to the power bylaw is an indication of a growing democracy.

During earlier ages the peoples of such advanced nations as England, France, Germany, Spain, Japan, warred amongst themselves for the possession and control of estates and court influence. At that time commerce, trade and industry were much less prominent than now. Bloody war, revolution, civil rebellion and treason were resorted to by the masses to establish their claim to a fair share of nature's inheritance. They gradually proved their rights and to the commoners came privileges, liberty and earthly holdings far in excess of what they had known under the complete domination of feudal lords. This fight is still going on, in Russia, for instance, and will no doubt continue so long as the autocracy and bureaucracy usurp the just claims of the masses.

With the progress of civilization the covetous tendencies of men and women have changed into what may be termed the more materialistic. Directed, by precept and example, from hideous war for crowns, principalities and baronial holdings those of superior ability have turned their attention to conquest for the acquisition of natural resources and utilities.

The genius of the few has too often triumphed over the innocence of the many. The result has been that the public (and the masses must always be considered as constituting such) have been beguiled into giving away franchises to corporations and monopolistic bodies.

Through the sincere citizenship of a handful of able and fearless leaders of thought, the people in America and Europe have been awakened to the fact that it is not in the province of the wealthy to demand possession of everything intended for the general good. These leaders have been ridiculed and denounced. Their struggles for their fellow countrymen have been misunderstood and poorly appreciated; their statesmanship has been accorded the treatment of a beggar.

Education, the influence of a section of the press, the earnestness of advocates for public rights and the serious thinking of the working classes have all been factors in turning the tide. Now the people of all creeds and social positions have come to see that the earth and the fulness thereof was not intended for a select few.

In the past the great middle and lower classes rose and shook themselves free from the shackles of slavery and oppression. They obtained a voice in the affairs of state, in the parliaments of the world.

To-day the same elements of humanity are declaring by vote instead of by sword and bayonet that they shall enjoy a portion of the heritage which nature has given to all races. The men who followed the lone furrow, who led the crusade against combined capital, brains and political machinery are gratified to witness the fruits of their labors. The people are saying at the polls what their ancestors said by marshaled armies.

Regarded from whatever standpoint, the facts must represent an expansion of democratic opinion. Not in the restricted sense should this be said, but in the wide and comprehensive, for democracy may be applied to modern commercial and industrial subjects as well as to movements against autocrats and ecclesiastical powers.

Just how far the principles of public ownership and government control should go will be worked out as time goes along. That the main principles are accepted is apparent.

It was announced last week that the government of Manitoba has bought out the Bell Telephone system in that province. A splendid majority was given in Toronto for the power bylaw; in several cities of Canada many public utilities are owned and operated by municipalities; in the United States the president has placed himself on record as opposed to corporate greed; in Ireland the pastoral population are fighting for a division of vast properties and in various parts of Europe towns and cities are operating institutions and commercial concerns for the benefit of rate-payers.

These signs of the times cannot be ignored. They oblige even those who are opposed to the principles enunciated to stop and reflect.

One of the most emphatic proofs of the will of the people lies in the verdict given by the electorate in Toronto on New Year's Day for cheap power and light. They are justified in saying that such a great public utility as Niagara Falls belongs to the people. Our legislators, civic, provincial and federal, must do the will of the people.

Future generations may regard these victories as we now regard the success of those who fought for the liberty and privileges we every-day enjoy. The men who helped win the power bylaw fight have come into their own. They stand now in a position to smile down on those who ridiculed the

Trading on a Great Name.

The municipality of Florence, where Dante was born, has undertaken to maintain a lamp burning perpetually at the tomb of Dante in Ravenna. There is a Dante tomb in Florence, which is exhibited to tourists, but it is only one of the numerous fakes provided for the wonder and edification of those who "do" Europe in three weeks. It is curious, however, that the City of Florence should put the stamp of counterfeit on its own Dante tomb by recognizing the genuineness of the Dante tomb at Ravenna.

Dante, as all the world knows, was driven out of his own turbulent Florence and found shelter in Ravenna, where he died. So acrimonious was party strife in medieval Italy that the bones of Dante were hidden under a staircase in a church in Ravenna by the monks to protect the precious relics from possible desecration in the quarrels of the factions. The remains of the great poet lay in concealment for centuries before they were deposited in a proper sepulchre, in modern times, when the populace cares so little about poets that it would not take the trouble to

profane a poet's tomb.

Florentine statesmanship was too impetuous in Dante's time and was concerned too little with the commercial advantage of the city, else Dante would never have been exiled. It is not so much the reproach of having driven out the greatest Italian genius that hurts the Florentine hotel-keeper, guide, and tourist-trapper as the thought that most of the commercial value of the Dante tradition goes to Ravenna. As Dante spent so much of his life in Ravenna, that city attracts the Dante worshippers even more than Florence does; and Florence, had she been provident in Dante's day, might have had a complete and profitable monopoly of the Dante legend. Florence has paid dearly for her folly in losing a citizen who was not only useful when alive, but who, dead and laid away, is a wonderful business-getter. Until Florence built the fake tomb and established a few houses where Dante was born, nearly all the Dante trade went to Ravenna; also some zealous Florentines attribute the primacy of Ravenna in the Dante traffic to a graft prosecution which, as everybody is aware, is necessarily "bad for business."

The Smallness of Men.

To analyze the minds of some influential men would be to find out by what strange process they arrive at certain conclusions, which seem inconsistent. But the task of analysis would bring sweat to the brow. Even when all the strange channels of thought, courses of reasoning, and petty prejudices were located; the subject might offer some phenomena too mysterious to be fathomed.

The present age has bred a school of moralists and critics, whose lives, speeches and writings appear in as many conflicting phases as Joseph's coat had many colors. They defend John and denounce Jim, because Jim defends himself and denounces John. They speak to the people on the virtue of man's humanity to man, on carrying out the commandment to love your neighbor as yourself. When the public is ready to invest them with the cloak of sincerity they turn traitors to the text.

They practice inhumanity to man and despise the neighbor they counseled the masses to respect.

There are many men who make few pretences. They are modest. To them John and Jim are both respectable, while exemplifying the qualifications of respectability, and both are despicable when falling below a fair standard of citizenship. These peaceable and inoffensive persons raise no false gods. They do not assume a high office to prostitute it. They live the ethical principles which their brilliant brethren preach, and, in doing so, prove that, after all, there is not such a great gulf between the sheep and the goats.

It is such an easy matter to sit in judgment on others that the undertaking breeds luxurious tastes, abnormal appetites and perverse notions for spicy criticism. When a man becomes a victim to these things, he can always find a base on which to erect a superstructure. From a self-satisfying eminence he hurls down missiles, gall and wormwood to the crowds below. Strangely enough, the in a position to view all men and things in an equal light, his vision invariably is directed only as suits his own whims and fancies.

This fact is admirably dealt with by the editor of Scribner's in an article on "The Point of View." He says: "The 'point of view' is the main point in criticism, and yet it is the last point that the critic ever makes clear to the person whom he criticizes. All my life I have been sitting in judgment on other people and they on me. Had there been any means of executing the verdict, I should have hanged many of them, and I myself should have many times been hanged; but the arm of the law does not reach our pet aversions, and if it did, they would go to the gallows quite ignorant of the real nature of their offence. For criticism is very largely the art of assigning the wrong reason—a trumping up of sententious excuses, a straining after

the point of view of society, or the angels, or other critics, or the 'cultivated few.' Criticism stripped of its public robes of office is generally a private whim. That is what makes controversy often seem so absurd to the non-combatants, especially literary controversy, turning as it does on private tastes which masquerade as public duties."

And again he remarks:

"We belong to a race that dearly loves to moralize an essentially immoral situation. We hide personal dislike behind moral disapproval, if we can, and if there is any way of converting a private distaste into terms of public disaster, we find it. It is, I presume, bred in the bone, and I dare say, as a critic, I, too, should, if anybody poked me thru the bars or set before me food I did not like, utter the same irrelevant moral cries, but that does not make the thing seem, in an honest interval, any less preposterous. It is too obvious that we damn people deeper for the things they cannot help, and love them for the random gifts of nature. We freely forgive all the rascals in literature from Benvenuto Cellini down—Sterne for his mean little heart. We spend our days in invidiously rating one man above another and one woman above all others, edging away from estimable gentlemen at our clubs, dining with traitors. The rule applies as often in literature as in daily life that we could spare a better man. We all know it, and we all act upon it, but I doubt if there has ever been an Anglo-Saxon critic who has not at some time lied about it.

"The hypocrisy, of course, is in inverse ratio to the power of self-analysis. There are times when I half believe I hate Smith on principle, for there is nothing about Smith to lure me away from the most minute solicitude for the general good. In Smith's presence, the mind having, as you may say, no personal interests, becomes intensely public-spirited, and feels like a picket of the public conscience as against Smith, ready to shoot for hearth and country the moment a moral twig snaps. If the devil talked like Smith, what a pleasure to be a Christian soldier! In a sanguine mood I can almost prove that the devil does talk like Smith. Then along comes Jones, thrice as pernicious, but more beguiling, and not one blow do I strike for an endangered universe, altho Jones, reduced to a moral syllabus, Jones, issued in pamphlet form, would surely be an improper textbook for the human race. But I would not have him thus reduced. It is only when a living man is no more to us than a teaspoon that we think exclusively of his moral medicine to an ailing world; and so it is with a living book. Having no interest in Shakespeare as a poet, Tolstoi and Bernard Shaw very naturally hold him to strict account as a philanthropist, missionary, Fabian lecturer, early Christian."

And so it is that prominent politicians on one side are shielded in their immorality and vice, while those on the opposite side are painted as black as an iron chimney. How can men of reputed intellect be so inconsistent, so narrow, so painfully mean?

Usefulness of Upper Chambers.

British representatives in several countries were asked some time ago to give reports as to the composition and functions of the second or upper chambers in the countries in which they were stationed. They have made these reports and in doing so furnish much interesting information, as will be noted in a summary published on another page. Not all Canadians will agree with the views expressed in the leading editorial of The London Standard, which we quote, but they are worthy, nevertheless, of careful perusal. Speaking in reference to the movement of Premier Campbell-Bannerman and his colleagues to wipe out the house of lords The Standard says:

"Ministers will not draw much comfort or assistance for their campaign against the house of lords from an appeal to the constitutional practice in other great countries. As it is impossible to survey all these documents, we may, for the present, pass over the parallels or analogies suggested by the example of the minor powers. Whether agreeing or disagreeing with British institutions, these have little bearing on the present controversy. A system which works well or ill in Switzerland or Denmark, even in Spain or Holland, is not by that fact either commended or discredited for a nation whose policy is and always must be dominated by its imperial responsibilities.

"In the governance of states it should be remembered that mere size is something more than a quantitative factor. The whole problem is altered when the population has to be reckoned in millions or, as in our case, in tens of millions. It is needless to labor this point, which should readily be grasped by every practical politician, whether he be Radical or Conservative.

"When the United States constitution was drawn up in 1787, one of the reasons why the senate was created was, we are told, to set up a body that would be less affected by 'sudden and, perhaps, unreasonable changes of public opinion' than one elected directly by the people. If this need was considered paramount at the convention of the 13 states 120 years ago, how much stronger has it become when there are 45 states and 80,000,000 citizens? Steadily the senate has consolidated its authority, and it practically controls the foreign policy of the union. It exercises or may exercise important judicial functions, as, e.g., at the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson. In regard to legislative functions, it claims and wields equal powers with the house of representatives, even as to finance. In practice, we know, it can resist and does sometimes break the president. It is a small, compact and efficient chamber, and, being comparatively permanent, is better able than the house of representatives to follow up a continuous line of action. True, it rests upon an elective or semi-elective basis.

"It may very well happen, and often does, that the senate, which is the strongest element in the American constitution, has a majority that does not accord with the majority, at any given moment, of the whole people. But is that reckoned a fault in the senate or made the excuse for a campaign against it? On the contrary, it is a result which is cheerfully and loyally accepted throughout the union. Perhaps it is because the citizens, as a rule, rely on the stability and impassiveness of the senate that they trouble themselves so little about the extravagances and vagaries of electingeeing politicians.

"Not very long ago one of the minor members of the British Government—Winston Churchill or another—declared that the house of lords was the laughing stock of Europe. This cosmopolitan ridicule (which existed entirely in the speaker's brain) he attributed to our preservation of the hereditary principle. Yet in point of fact the same qualification is maintained in the Austrian Herrenhaus, the Hungarian House of Magnates, and the Prussian Herrenhaus. In all these cases, we admit, the power of the hereditary element is largely qualified by life members, whether nominated or elected. This is precisely what is proposed by Conservative reformers of the house of lords, but is so strenuously resisted by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and his colleagues. The supposed absurdity of archbishops and bishops having seats amongst the peers is paralleled in Austria and Hungary. In the latter case—as has also been suggested for Westminster—the ecclesiastical representation is divided, prelates of the Roman and Greek churches having places alongside Evangelical and Unitarian divines. In most cases where the hereditary element has been preserved in the second chamber there is a machinery for selecting and rejecting, so that the aristocracy of the country may be worthily represented. Here, again, is one of the innovations which have constantly been advocated by peers who wish to reform their house from within. In the Austrian Herrenhaus there is a specially excellent arrangement for allowing the sovereign or minister to bring the chamber into accord with the prevailing sentiment and yet preventing him from packing it with his courtiers or partisans. There has been established a numerus clausus. The total composition of the house has been fixed between 248 and 268, while the number of life members to be nominated must not exceed 170 or fall below 150. This represents the last word of enlightened Radicalism. It was enacted in January of the present year, and coincides with the establishment of universal manhood suffrage. Nor was this arrangement due to democratic oversight or royal pressure, or aristocratic intrigue. The whole question was deliberately threshed out, and the settlement reached is the result of a general agreement as to the respective duties of the upper and lower houses and their relations each with the other.

"It is to be noted that other nations practise the same reserve as to their fundamental institutions. In the United Kingdom, alone amongst the great countries of the world, has the prime minister set himself to pull down a safeguard which has either been recently established or continuously accepted by the democracy of his country. In passing, we may remark that one of the Radical plights against the house of lords is that it claims to force either a dissolution of parliament or a resignation of the ministry. How acts the French senate? In November, 1895, there was a sharp feud between M. Bourgeois' cabinet, which commanded a large Radical majority among the deputies, and the senate. The issue was joined on a financial question. M. Bourgeois insisting definitely on the predominance of the deputies, and the senate affirming its right of control. For many months the agitation was carried on, until the senate went the length of refusing supplies for Madagascar till it should have before it "a constitutional ministry having the confidence of the two chambers." After a good deal of protesting, meant to conceal his defeat, M. Bourgeois resigned, and the senate voted the supplies. We refer to this incident merely by way of showing what is the nature of the prerogative claimed and exerted by an elective, but indirectly elective, second chamber. Let the Liberals in England understand that they cannot have it both ways. If they wish the house of lords to be abolished, and something more democratic put in its place, they will inevitably diminish the powers of the house of commons.

"In the United States and in France—the best types of republicanism on the grand scale—the second chamber is infinitely more powerful, whether for good or evil, than the house of lords. Strengthen it with life peers, include an elective element, reject the unworthy members, and you will forthwith create a chamber not less potent than the senate in Washington or Paris."

One of the... before the... significant... be impossi... commercial... words. Do... ed if you... now. It is... new, and it... is theft—i... tion from... ed place, a... as taking... from the p... has a sign... the year t... The seas... amendme... of it. How... If we ov... money or... pay the d... If we k... that we k... sive to ot... To defe... persons. If we... If we put... sunshine i... fortunate... have a be... will and s... He may be... It is a t... is often s... all the m... out." It... to-morrow... And not o... the extren... ber's wind... "A free... tomorrow... free shav... benefit of... if we pos... if now." Instead... editor ext... to the res... Section. article wi... abling so... new year... the days... to make... much bet... GRD His Lon... va Scotia... St. Halli... been attr... course of... "The gr... the great... The valn... son and E... mon. Su... the shew... whom he... have a c... at first... nation. T... man, the... breaker—... some per... before th... followed... nothing o... he fouls... and has... shows n... others. "How... and know... enwith... a man b... pantons t... or child... joke of a... way as a... name of... these rei... man has... or diffi... day of i... set ingre... to show... scorn up... should h... of Jesus... told, "ev... tongue c... old rive... "breth... us. "Surviv... her sho... self wh... cross the... of detail... tress ab... by as a... as a viol... blood a... some ar... enemy. "And... your out... damn th... have yo... to be da... In future... are usin... expressio... business... do belie... when yo... if you h... seen how... And you... mean vo... one. The... less inv... the fetter... who hav... whatever... Would y... him, the... Then, fe... sense of... such won... ers. The... You die... Your kne... why lin... why wa... You cov... Dear Jo... You tak... sure. "But ah... —George... adian M...

SECOND CHAMBERS IN DIFFERENT GREAT NATIONS

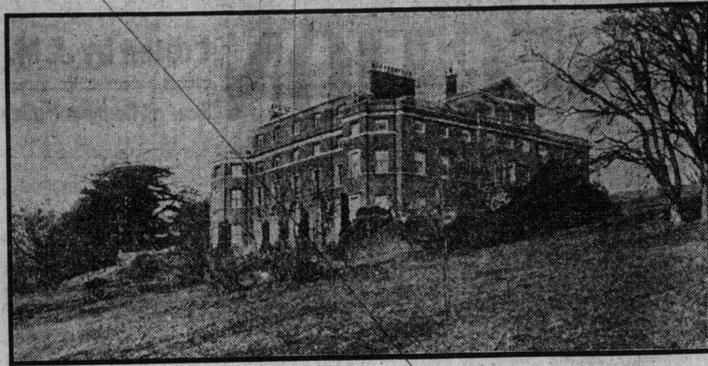
Information for British Liberals in Reports Received From Foreign Offices.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—A parliamentary paper has just been issued, containing the reports from His Majesty's representatives abroad respecting the composition and functions of the second or upper chambers in foreign states.

The return contains 17 reports in all. These relate to Austria, Bavaria and Wurtemberg, Belgium, Denmark, France, Hesse Darmstadt and Baden, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Prussia, Saxony, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States.

Special interest attaches to the report forwarded by Mr. Bryce, which has been compiled by Mr. Seeds, third secretary in the British embassy at Washington, for it relates to the constitution of a people with whom the inhabitants of the United Kingdom are most nearly akin, and contains indications of methods which may not be without value in any scheme of imperial federation which shall provide for representatives of the daughter states in the British house of lords.

Mr. Seeds points out that in creating a senate, or upper chamber, the framers of the United States constitution had two main objects in view. It was felt that in a federation of states it was necessary to provide a means by which each state could exert its influence as a separate commonwealth in the national legislature. Secondly, the leaders of the convention in 1787 realized the need for creating a legislative body which would be less affected by sudden, and perhaps unreasonable, changes of public opinion than might be a house of representatives elected directly by the people.



BRICQUET HALL, HOME OF A CANADIAN IN ENGLAND. County residence of Lord Mount Stephen where the Prince and Princess of Wales have been staying a few days.

the house of representatives, all the members of which are elected at the same time every two years, is a permanent body, and has existed continuously since its first creation, one-third of it only being renewed every two years.

As regards power, it is significant that those of the United States senate are very wide. They fall under three heads—executive, judicial, and legislative. As to the first of these, the constitution lays down that the president may conclude treaties with other nations only "by and with the advice and consent of the senate."

France and Prussia. The report of France has been prepared by Mr. George Grahame, second secretary of the embassy at Paris, and forwarded by Sir F. Bertie. It states that the law organizing the senate bears the date of February 24, 1875. It provided for the creation of a chamber to consist of 80 members, of whom 75 were to be nominated by the national assembly for life.

PRIMA-DONNA'S RECORDS. Tetrzini Sings Into Gramophone in London. Mme. Tetrzini has seen little or nothing of London during her triumphant season at Covent Garden, owing to her dread of fog and damp, but the other morning she braved the elements, and left the Hotel Cecil in a taxicab to visit the hope in Bond-street and Regent-street.

MUNRO Alexander and Margrie Artistic Highland Dancers Never Fail to Please. Write and Secure One or Both of These Artists for Your Concerts, Entertainments, etc. 46 WYNDHAM STREET

WILHELMJ CONCERTS AND RECITALS. Direction Dominion Bureau of Music and Organist Exchange, 311 Main St. Vocal Studio, 67 SPADINA AVE. North 547.

Ernest Hazeldine TENOR. Concerts, Recitals, Oratorios. Studio, 13 Seaford Avenue. Now Booking Engagements.

the system by which each elector in the department is entitled to vote for as many candidates as there are seats to fill; a third part of the senate has to be renewed every three years. A candidate for election must be 40 years of age, and in full enjoyment of civic and political rights.

Another very interesting report is that of Lord Cranley, forwarded by Count de Sails, and relating to the Prussian upper house of parliament. Members of this house may be divided into three classes: (1) Territorial nobility—(a) hereditary representatives, (b) representatives of the lesser landowners and ecclesiastical chapters elected by them and presented to the king for nomination as life members.

THE CITY OF THREE RIVERS. The city is generally considered to be very fortunate that it possesses a river. But Khartoum croons and watches over three of the greatest rivers in the world. From the troublesome magic of the Bar-el-Gazel and its sudd grass, from the hot confines of the equator, the White Nile fetches its milky waters; and thru the heat of that savage country the Nile flows to Soudan. Created in this fashion, and seeming to have rushed down south rather than to do so run northward, the Egyptian Nile is formed, and in return touches the city only to take its course again to the sea.

It is over this savage country that Khartoum must keep vigilant guard. The town's highway is found to be the avenue that tops the great wide wall. The highroad stretches, gleaming under the shade of the tamarisks and mimosa, and its the boundary of the town; from the desert itself the few buildings that form Khartoum, a few private houses, a couple of hotels, and a row of really beautiful dwellings called palaces, surge toward the opposite shore and the river—Marie Van Vorst in Harper's Weekly.

Sixty thousand toys were distributed to the offices of the Gramophone Company in City-road to make "records" of her wonderful voice, which will be sold a month hence at 12s. 6d. each.

GAUDET DE LESTARD Director of the Berlitz School for Modern Languages. Toronto Conservatory of Music. RESIDENCE: 125 COLLEGE STREET

Willard W. Demmery, a basso of recognized merit... and soloist of Trinity Methodist Church.

audience was allowed to hear the "vidya" notes in "Sara nom" from "Edoardo," the "Polacca" from "Mignon," and the florid Bell Song from "Lakme," which the singer finished with a marvellous B in alt.

THE KING'S POCKETS. Like every man who values the look of his clothes King Edward carries very little in his pockets besides a handkerchief. In his waistcoat pocket he carries a good pencil case, a cigar cutter, a little pass key, a gold watch, carefully regulated by Greenwich time, and half a dozen sovereigns. In his coat pocket he carries a tiny notebook and in the winter he puts his gloves in the pocket of his topcoat.

It Has Created Drunkards. Local Option has been detrimental to the interests of Owen Sound, commercially and morally. It has been the means of young men drinking whisky who used to be satisfied with a glass of lager beer.

It Has Banned Prosperity. The Division Court returns show that the citizens of Owen Sound have been less prosperous under Local Option because of hampered trade, and consequently less able to pay their debts.

It Creates Discord. "I consider Local Option detrimental to the best interests of the town from a business point of view, as it has created discord and set up one portion of the town against the other. From a moral or temperance standpoint, I consider it the worst blow the temperance cause ever had in the town."

Here are represented the important industries of Owen Sound—concerns employing nearly 1,500 men—the Mayor, a prominent banker, a leading firm of barristers, well-known men in the fruit and produce trades—the business backbone of the community. They KNOW that Local Option is a FAILURE. They KNOW it increases drunkenness, increases debt, demoralizes the young, promotes lawlessness, retards progress.

If YOU vote for local option you help debauch YOUR town

"Local Option is a failure in Owen Sound"

Local Option ever had a fair test, it is in Owen Sound. Here is the TRUTH about what Local Option has actually done for Owen Sound:

It Has Hurt Trade

Local Option has NOT lessened drunkenness, has NOT improved business nor the financial position of the people generally. Neither has it improved the moral tone of the citizens as a whole, but, on the contrary, Local Option HAS INJURED LOCAL TRADE and lowered the moral well-being of very many.

Mathew Kennedy, Mayor of Owen Sound.

It Has Multiplied Failures

In Owen Sound there have been more failures in the 19 months under Local Option than there were in seven years previous to Local Option. Property has depreciated in value from 20 to 25 per cent. Illegal selling of liquor is now carried on in over 100 places in town. Under the license system boys would not touch liquor, — under Local Option they are now carrying bottles.

J. P. Raven, Banker.

It Has Created Drunkards

Local Option has been detrimental to the interests of Owen Sound, commercially and morally. It has been the means of young men drinking whisky who used to be satisfied with a glass of lager beer. I am of the firm opinion that a strictly enforced license system is far better in controlling the liquor trade.

Samuel Lloyd, Wholesale Dealers in Farm Produce.

It Has Banned Prosperity

The Division Court returns show that the citizens of Owen Sound have been less prosperous under Local Option because of hampered trade, and consequently less able to pay their debts. In 1905, the year before Local Option went into force, 584 suits were entered for trial. In 1906, there were 661 suits entered. And in 1907, up to only November 26, there were 778 suits arising from debts. Certified by Tucker & Patterson, Barristers.

It Creates Discord

"I consider Local Option detrimental to the best interests of the town from a business point of view, as it has created discord and set up one portion of the town against the other. From a moral or temperance standpoint, I consider it the worst blow the temperance cause ever had in the town. I believe it will take a great many years before the sympathy of the people as a whole can again be secured through temperance movements, such as we had before Local Option was carried."

It has created more drinking among young men than there ever was in the town under a good license system. The arguments advanced when Local Option was advocated that the working classes would have more money to spend in foodstuffs have been proven to be absolutely wrong, as it has not been the case at all." J. R. BROWN, Secretary Board of Trade, Owen Sound.

Here are represented the important industries of Owen Sound—concerns employing nearly 1,500 men—the Mayor, a prominent banker, a leading firm of barristers, well-known men in the fruit and produce trades—the business backbone of the community. They KNOW that Local Option is a FAILURE. They KNOW it increases drunkenness, increases debt, demoralizes the young, promotes lawlessness, retards progress. In the face of their positive statements, can you believe Local Option would work any differently where YOU live?

At the Clifton Hotel. The following is a list of Toronto people at the Clifton Hotel: Nicol Kingsmill and the Misses Kingsmill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kingsmill and child, Mr. and Mrs. Worsley and child, Mr. Gault Kingsmill, Mr. Fisher and Mr. P. Fisher, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Mallock, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mather, Mrs. Jardine Thomson and Miss Jardine Thomson, Mr. W. S. Andrews, Mrs. Bridges and party, Mr. Roderick J. Parke and party, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Campbell and party, Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacMurphy, W. H. Brown, H. W. Mickle, A. Goddardham.

In its issue of November 22, 1907, "The Pioneer," which is the leading Prohibition organ of Ontario, rests the whole case for Local Option upon these words: "Owen Sound is the largest town under Local Option in Ontario. If Local Option leads to business depression, to increased drinking, to increased law violation, as the liquor interests declare it will, those results would have been felt in Owen Sound." In other words—if Local Option is a success anywhere, if Local Option ever had a fair test, it is in Owen Sound. Here is the TRUTH about what Local Option has actually done for Owen Sound:

Local Option ever had a fair test, it is in Owen Sound. Here is the TRUTH about what Local Option has actually done for Owen Sound:

We, the undersigned, citizens of the town of Owen Sound, beg to state that Local Option has not resulted in the lessening of drunkenness or the use of intoxicating liquors since it came into force in this town.

We believe that, as compared with the working of the Ontario Liquor License Act, Local Option is a failure. Despite the diligent efforts of a most capable Government License Liquor Inspector, drunkenness is unquestionably far more prevalent amongst young men and boys, and far more open, especially on Sundays, than under the Ontario Liquor License Act." (Signed) "Dated November 27th, 1907."

Table with columns: Name, Business, No. of Employees. Lists various businesses and their employee counts under Local Option.

At the Clifton Hotel. The following is a list of Toronto people at the Clifton Hotel: Nicol Kingsmill and the Misses Kingsmill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kingsmill and child, Mr. and Mrs. Worsley and child, Mr. Gault Kingsmill, Mr. Fisher and Mr. P. Fisher, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Mallock, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mather, Mrs. Jardine Thomson and Miss Jardine Thomson, Mr. W. S. Andrews, Mrs. Bridges and party, Mr. Roderick J. Parke and party, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Campbell and party, Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacMurphy, W. H. Brown, H. W. Mickle, A. Goddardham.

AFFAIRS OF THE MUSICAL WORLD

EDITED BY BETTY BARLOW

LORA NEWMAN
Concert Pianist and Teacher
(Pate of Vienna)
Pupil of the world-renowned
Leuschinsky.

FRANK H. BURT
Vocal Instructor
CONCERT, ORATORIO, RECITAL
Toronto Conservatory of Music.
81 BATHURST STREET.

ELLA L. CLEGHORN
Teacher of Piano.
Pupil of Hermann Scholz, Kammer
Virtuoso to the King of Saxony;
H. M. Field, Dresden, Germany.
106 St. Vincent St. Phone N. 1067

JEAN KENNEY
CONTRALTO
VOCAL TEACHER
Concerts and Recitals.
STUDIO - 51 GOREVALE AVE.

GERTRUDE SCHELINA
FRAZEE
TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIO 285 COLLEGE STREET
Phone M. 3440.

FRANCIS H. COOMBS
Choirmaster and Organist St.
Alban's Cathedral.
TEACHER OF SINGING.
STUDIO, NORTHEIMERS, ADDRESS
22 RADFORD AVE.

George Wilson
TEACHER OF PIANO.
STUDIO, TORONTO CONSERVATORY
OF MUSIC.

CHARLES E. MUSGRAVE
and his
NEW MUSIC STORE
8 Yonge St. Arcade
WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU.

Wm. J. Pitman
A. T. C. M.
Teacher of Piano Playing
Studio : Room 10, 2 College Street.

MRS. E. J. CLARKE
Teacher of Piano Playing.
Studio—Nordheimer's.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday

W. E. FAIRCLOUGH
Fellow of the Royal College
of Organists.
PIANO, ORGAN, THEORY
Toronto College of Music and Nord-
heimer's.
Residence : 48 Hawthorne-ave.

METROPOLITAN
ASSEMBLY ROOMS
Concerts, At Homes, Recitals,
M. J. Gazo, Manager.
245-246 COLLEGE ST., Main 6134

JAMES STOTT
Teacher of
PIANO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, BAN-
JO and VIOLIN
109 Spadina Avenue.
Studio, 259 1-2 Yonge Street.

The Misses Sternberg
DANCING, PHYSICAL CULTURE and
FENCING.
SIMPSON HALL, 734 YONGE STREET
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Re-
opens after the holidays Monday, Jan.
6th at 4 p.m.

PEARCY T. ISTD
Tenor
VOCAL INSTRUCTION
Pupil of William Shakespeare, (Eng.)
Studio, 353 George Street.
Concert Engagements Accepted.

BARNARD
RICKMAN
TENOR. Address, 57
Grace-street. Now booking engagements.
JAMES TRETHERWEY
SOLO VIOLINIST AND TEACHER
Accepting Concert Engagements and
Pupils.
Studio—Toronto Conservatory of Music.
Residence—383 Spadina Ave., Toronto.
Long distance phone, North 5575.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

Pianos "Polished"
Tuned & Repaired
Fine Furniture Repaired & Refinished
The "Art" Piano Repairing Co
375 SPADINA AVENUE
TORONTO

The Soul of a Piano is the
Action. Insist on
"OTTO HIGEL"
Piano Action

STEWART BAUER INSTRUMENTS.
Conn Cornets are the Only Ones Used
in Sousa's Band. See Them at
CLAXTON'S
MUSIC STORE
289 1-2 YONGE STREET.

Music can noble hints impart.
Engender fury, kindle love;
With unsuspected eloquence can move
And manage all the man with secret art.
— Addison.

Mme. Olga Samaroff, who is recog-
nized as one of the best pianists in this
country, has been engaged to give a re-
cital in Conservatory Hall on Friday,
Jan. 17, under the auspices of the Wo-
men's Musical Club of Toronto.

Mme. Samaroff's meteoric rise in the
musical world stamps her as an ar-
tist of brilliancy and merit. Few pian-
ists have risen to such prominence in
so short a time. The English press un-
derstands her as a chaste and manner
so short a time. Three years ago Olga Samaroff was
quite unknown even by name. To-day
she is one of the most sought after
of women pianists. Her success is due
to a very happy and very rare combina-
tion of talent and personality. She
joins to most unusual musical and
artistic qualities a charming and man-
ner as graceful as it is unusual. Her re-
cital here is anticipated by all lovers
of music and art.

The results of the subscription lists
for the Mendelssohn Choir concerts in
February next indicate an interest un-
abated in the work of the society, and
is a convincing proof of the strong in-
fluence these concerts are exerting in
the musical life of the community.
That the eminent conductor, A. S. Vogt,
possesses unusual gifts, is evidenced
by the opinion of the leading American
critics, who heard the chorus in Feb-
ruary last, one or two of which might
be recalled at the present time. O. B.

VOCALISTS

will be interested in the following
works by W. H. Breare, the eminent
English authority on voice production:
Vocalists—The structure and culture
from an English standpoint, \$1.25.
Vocalists—An English and German
The most complete guide to singing in
English yet published, \$1.25.
Elevation—Its First Principles A
purely spontaneous system of eucro-
nary voice building and training
founded upon the natural laws govern-
ing perfect pronunciation and enuncia-
tion, \$1.25.
Mr. Breare's works have been warm-
ly received by the English press and
by all thoughtful exponents of voice
culture, and are indispensable to
teachers and students.

ASHDOWN'S MUSIC STORE
Anglo-Canadian M.P.A., Ltd.
143 Yonge Street, Toronto.

MRS. M. McCUTCHEON
Voice Culture and
Expression in Singing.
Voice tested free.
STUDIO, 253 SPADINA AVE.
Mondays and Thursdays.

ROBBIE and RUSSELL
GILRAY
SCOTCH, IRISH, NAUTICAL
DANCERS
Now Booking Engagements
Address, 358 Gladstone Avenue.

PIANO TUNING
R. F. WILKS
Special Repair Department
447 Yonge Street. Tel. N. 4278.
Instructor of Piano Tuning at Con-
servatory of Music.

CONCERT TALENT
WE CONTROL THE BEST CAN-
ADIAN ARTISTS AND SUPPLY
AN ENTIRE PROGRAM.
AUGUST WILHELM, Baritone
JAMES TRETHERWEY, Violinist
HELEN LAMBERS, Soprano.
HANS O. WENDT, Pianist.
THE DOMINION BUREAU OF MU-
SIC AND ORGANISTS' EXCHANGE.
The Most Up-to-Date Bureau in America.
ADDRESS 101 MAJOR-ST., TORONTO.

THE PRETTIEST SONG OF THE
SEASON
"When We're Together"
by Emerson James, pupil of
Emerson's Quartet.
When we're together, life is so dear,
It is such gladness, having you near,
Bright is the day, love, blue is the sky.
When we are together, just you and I
All Music Dealers, or mailed 40c.

Miss Pearl O'Neill
Instructor in Elocution
Pupils prepared for the
Concert Platform.
Studio 22 Elm Grove Park date.

G. LISSANT BEARDMORE
CONCERT TENOR.
Residence:
30 NORTH SHERBOURNE STREET.

CONCERT HALLS
Broadway Halls for Concerts and En-
tertainments, under new management.
450-452 SPADINA AVENUE
Phone Main 236.

Lyric Male Quartette
Director, J. E. Williams, Esq. Late
Manchester Orpheus Glee Singers.
Winners of upwards of \$300 in cash
prizes. Terms to
F. HOLLIER, TOMMORDEN.

The Frederick Harris Co.
89 NEWMAN ST., LONDON W.

FREE LESSONS
Given With the Purchase of a
Violin, Mandolin, Banjo, Guitar.
Agents for the
STEWART BAUER INSTRUMENTS.
Conn Cornets are the Only Ones Used
in Sousa's Band. See Them at
CLAXTON'S
MUSIC STORE
289 1-2 YONGE STREET.



Hartwell De Mille, baritone soloist Central Methodist Church.

Bolse, the eminent Baltimore mus-
ician, wrote in The Baltimore News:
"Mr. Vogt has not only high ideals
and tenacity of purpose; he has with
these qualities such self-control and
magnetism as render him an ideal con-
ductor. The advent of this musical
light in New York's complacency gave
Gotham a healthful shock, which may
lead to important results." Equally
emphatic was the comment of The
Pittsburg Post representative who at-
tended the concert here and in New
York. He said: "Other men have tried
to do what Mr. Vogt has done and have
failed. He must be endowed with some
special genius to have brought about
such results. He stands before his
chorus, tense, forceful and merciless.
They must do his will, that is all."

The twenty-fifth performance of
"The Messiah," under the baton of
Dr. Torrington, was given in Massey
Hall on Monday night by the Toronto
Festival Chorus. The audience was
large and enthusiastically applauded
when after the second part of the
work had been sung Mayor Coates
worth presented Dr. Torrington with
a large illuminated address to tender
the official congratulations from the
corporation of the City of Toronto.
Dr. Torrington replied in happy terms
and was then presented with a hand-
some easy chair by E. W. Schuch on
behalf of the musicians of Toronto.

The performance of the greatest of
all oratorios was, in a choral sense,
one of the finest Dr. Torrington has
ever given, and the chorus singing
may be said to have been a feature
of the performance. The quartet of so-
lists were in every respect equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough mastery of the traditional or-
atorio style was obvious. Mrs. Grace
Carter Merry, who essayed the con-
tralto solo, was eminently successful
in all her numbers. E. C. Towne of
Chicago was allotted the tenor arias
and although suffering from a bad throat
he made an excellent impression. H.
Ruthven McDonald, the basso, was
deservedly honored for his rendition of
"Why Suffer I in Every Respect Equal to
the demands of the occasion. Mrs. Shanna
Cummings delivered her various num-
bers with dramatic effect, and her
thorough

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

HOME OF GOOD PLAYS

MATS TUES. 25c THUR. 50c SAT. 50c

BY REQUEST A SPLENDID PRODUCTION OF HALL CAINE'S POWERFUL PLAY

THE CHRISTIAN

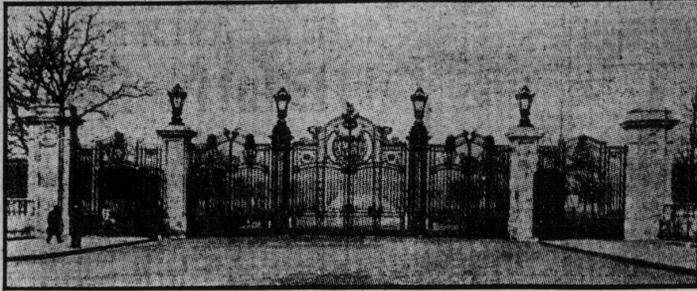
THE MOST DISCUSSED DRAMA OF MODERN TIMES.

PHONE MAIN 3000 FOR SEATS

NEXT WEEK

MISS IDA CONQUEST WILL COMMENCE HER ENGAGEMENT WITH THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA PLAYERS IN

THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES



MAGNIFICENT GATES BY THE GREEN PARK, GIFT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

In connection with the Improvements Guards Parade, a splendid memorial is being established to the late Queen Victoria. This includes a magnificent group of statuary in front of the palace, two

figures of which are reproduced on this page. They represent statues presented by Canada and Australia. The gates are also a gift of the Dominion.



"CANADA," BY MR. HENRY PEGRAM, A.R.A.



"AUSTRALIA," BY MR. DERWENT WOOD.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Merry Widow" waltz parties have become the new society fad in New York. Mrs. Artemus H. Holmes, of 433 Madison avenue, recently gave the first of these dances, in honor of her daughter, Miss Hilda Holmes.

Williams & Walker, the famous colored entertainers who have the reputation of being the only colored team who appeared before King Edward at royal command, will present their new and greatest musical success, "Bardanna Land" at the Grand Opera House next week, supported by one of the largest companies presenting musical comedy. Last season Williams & Walker made their first appearance before a Toronto audience, and were given a reception that was encouraging. They have always had the reputation of carrying a magnificent production and able cast, and in their new vehicle they are said to have excelled their previous efforts.

WHEN NOVELLI WAS ARRESTED.

Once, when I was about eighteen or nineteen years old, and as poor as Job, I was playing in Rome with a third-class company in a fourth-class theatre, the Metastasio. Two of my companions playing at another theatre ordered wigs for an historical drama. I worked all one night on the wigs, put them in a box and hid myself to the theatre to deliver them and get my much-needed

pay. The hour of rehearsal arrived, but the two actors did not appear. The non-appearance greatly upset me. I had depended so much upon the money for the wigs. With it I had hoped to enjoy a good lunch. I began to pace nervously back and forth, up and down, growing more excited as the minutes fled. Nearby was the ministry of justice, and consequently a policeman. This guardian of the law soon focused his eagle-eyed attention upon the long young man, with his large brigand hat and mysterious box which he agitatedly passed from arm to arm as he impatiently strode about or stood stamping his feet. It soon became clear to this lynx of an officer that there was a bomb in that box and that the youth was a violent anarchist only waiting the appointed hour to blow the ministry to atoms. Before I could protest I found myself arrested, the terrible box was carried in fear and trembling be-

fore the chief of police, one daring officer opened the lid and all the terrible force beheld the criminal wigs—From "My Yesterdays," by Ermete Novelli, in The Bohemian for January.

"The Little Cherub" Coming. Manager Charles Frohman has arranged for the appearance at the Princess Theatre on January 13, of Miss Hattie Williams in the sensational musical comedy hit of two seasons "The Little Cherub." It is only the tremendous success made by Miss Williams in New York City during the past two seasons that has prevented her appearance here before. Toronto is already familiar, thanks to "Imitations," with "Experience," "The Doggie in Our Yard," and the other big song hits of this charming entertainment; but now, it'll hear them with the original interpretation by Miss Williams and her seventy associate fun makers.

As a matter of fact, we will get the "Little Cherub" better, brighter, than it was originally produced in New York City nearly two years ago for several new features have been introduced since then; notably the series of "Burlesque Imitations" of Masada Adams, Ethel Barrymore, William Gillett, Rose Stahl, Madam Mazimova and other stars by Miss Williams; a burlesque on the "Merry Widow" waltz by Miss Williams and James Blakeley; "Under the Linden Tree," a new song by the star; and various other features introduced by the members of the company.

With Miss Williams in the big company will be James Blakeley, Henry V. Donnelly, well-known as a former member of Donnelly and Girard; Will West, the famous poster singer; Alger MacClaskie, Winona Winter, the girl ventriloquist; Adele Rowland, Corinne Frances, Adelaide Kornau and "Trickie Jennery," the odo-dancer. There are many big features in "The Little Cherub." Miss Williams' "Experience" song has been sung around the world; Mr. Blakeley's pantomimic picture of the little boy who catches a fish and then catches a hickin' from his mother has become famous. The football kicking of the four charming daughters of the Earl of Sanctobury



Miss Clara Prattis Reader, the talented young pupil of Owen A. Smiley, who appeared at Newsboys' Concert.

PRINCESS THEATRE MONDAY TUESDAY JAN'Y WEDNESDAY 6-7-8 Special Matinee Wednesday.

WAGENHALS and KEMPER Present

BLANCHE WALSH

In Jacob Gordin's Startling, Realistic Domestic Tragedy, THE

KREUTZER SONATA

Blanch Walsh at Her Best.

The Crowning Triumph of Her Career.

THE TREAT OF THE SEASON

"Don't let the two of you miss 'The Three of Us,' Alandale

AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY JAN. 9, 10 and 11

MATINEE SATURDAY JAN. 9, 10 and 11

WHEN

WALTER N. LAWRENCE will present

"No Star Before the Public is a Star as Sure as Miss Nilsson is in 'The Three of Us.'" Alandale.

CARLOTTA NILSSON

IN RACHOL CROTHER'S ORIGINAL PLAY

THE THREE OF US

AS PLAYED AN ENTIRE SEASON AT THE MADISON SQUARE THEATRE, NEW YORK

and received the unanimous and unqualified endorsement of the entire newspaper press of the city.

Seats on Sale TO-MORROW MORNING.

"The Three of Us" is a Trio of Good Things—Play, Star and Acting."

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 13 AT 8

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

HATTIE WILLIAMS THE LITTLE CHERUB

IN THE LONDON AND NEW YORK MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

As presented for more than 8 months at the Criterion Theatre, New York, with 70 fun makers, including James Blakeley and Henry V. Donnelly.

HEAR "EXPERIENCE" "BURESQUE IMITATIONS." SEE THE BURLESQUE "MERRY WIDOW" WALTZ

SEAT SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, JAN. 10

is known to college men all over the country. "The Little Cherub" comes to us with the original New York Company and scenic production and there is so much of it that the curtain must rise promptly at 8 p.m.

having it used as a receptacle for tokens of affection is repugnant to one who is deeply interested in the study of disease forms and microbes, to say nothing of— But the inquirer had fainted away.— Home Magazine.

Petersburg. John Sharpe in 1813, transmitted electric signals thru seven miles of insulated subaqueous wire. It was not till 1838 that it was demonstrated that submarine telegraphy was practicable. In 1843 Samuel Colt was operating submarine cables between New York City, Coney Island and Fire Island. In 1851 the first important submarine telegraph was opened for business by a company of French and English capitalists.

In Boston. "Did Santa Claus bring you everything you wanted, Johnnie?" "I assure you, madame," replied John Beaufield Hill, aged eight, of Back Bay Boston, "that I expressed no wish as to what the mythical personage, Santa Claus, should deposit in my hoelery, because of the fact that I am quite well aware without any equivocation that Santa Claus exists only in the imaginations of the mentally deformed, and the idea of suspending any article of my wearing apparel for the purpose of

The Submarine Cable. The very first suggestion that was ever made about a submarine cable was that made in the year 1796 by the Spaniard Salva, before the Academy of Sciences at Barcelona. Two years later Salva proposed to connect Barcelona and the island of Majorca by a submarine telegraph line. In 1823 Aldini, nephew of the celebrated Galvani, made some interesting experiments in the transmission of electric signals under the sea near Calais, France. In 1825 Schilling tested powder by electricity transmitted thru a submarine wire under the Neva, near St.

Why He Fought. (TIT-BITS.) Magistrate—Pat Murphy, the constable says you were fighting. What have you to say for yourself? Pat Murphy—Well, your worship, Oi had a clean white shirt on, an' I was so mighty proud iv it that Oi got up a bit av a raw wid a man so Oi could take the coat an' wescot off an' show it.

ALL THIS WEEK

STAR Theatre

WHERE THE REAL ATTRACTIONS PLAY

MATINEE EVERY DAY

See 'Em Hook 'Em

Every Friday Amateur Night

\$25-Cash Prizes A Barrel of Fun

THE MAN WHO HAS MADE MILLIONS LAUGH

EXTRA!

JACK JOHNSON—Greatest Colored Heavyweight; Challenger of Jas. J. Jeffries; Now Matched With Tommy Burns, Will Box Three Rounds at Every Performance With His Sparring Partner.

REILLY & WOODS BIG SHOW HEADED BY PAT REILLY

A GOOD OLD STAND-BY

EXTRA!

NEXT WEEK—Bob Fitzsimmons, With MINER'S AMERICANS—NEXT WEEK

Hattie Williams in The Little Cherub

RY 5, 1908

AN'Y
-7-8
nesday.

H

THE

Career.

Alandale

and II

ne Three
Us" is a
o of Good
ings—
y, Star
d Acting."

ORK
ewspaper

AT 8

CESS

Theatre,
d Henry

BURLES-

Sharpe in 1812, trans-
als thru seven miles
ous wire. It was
as demonstrated that
y was practicable.
was operating sub-
-ven New York City,
Fire Island. In 1851
submarine telegraph
ness by a company
sh capitalists.
Fought.
Bits,
urphy, the constable
ng. What have you
your worship, Ol
irt on, an' I was so
hat Ol got up a bit
so as Ol could take
off, an' show it.

INEE
Y DAY

OD
D
ND-

EXTRA!
EEK

The Toronto Sunday World

Illustrated Section

27TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4.

TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

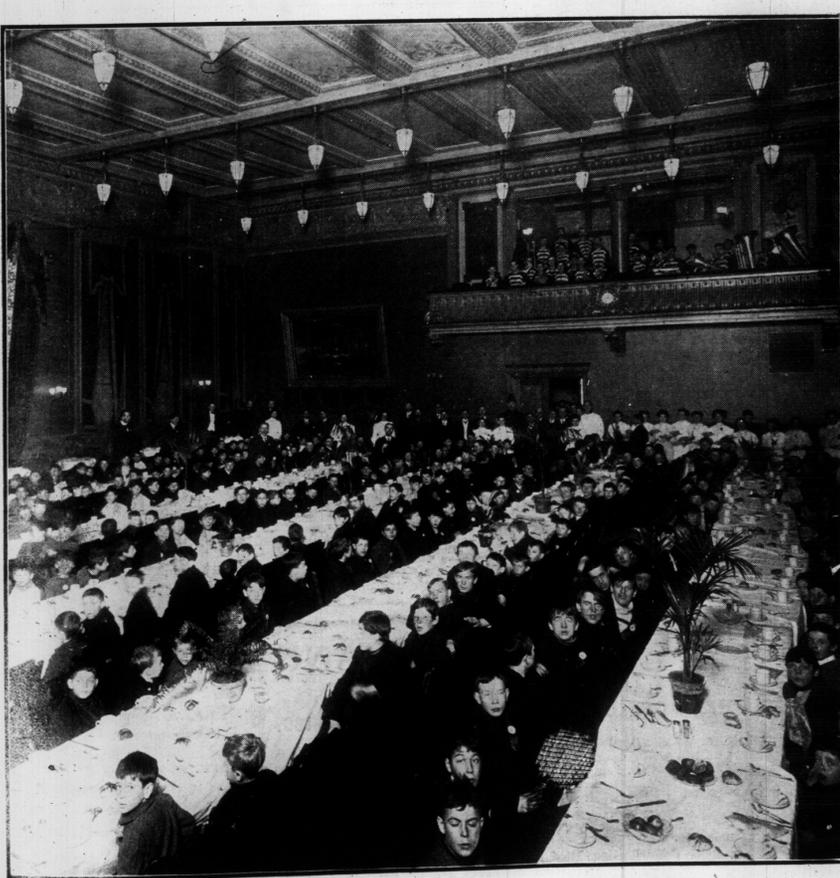
Scenes in Toronto, Where Good Cheer Was Distributed to the Poor and Suffering



DISTRIBUTING TO POOR OF PARISH.—SCENE IN TRINITY CHURCH, TORONTO, SCHOOL ROOM. WHERE BAGS OF TOYS AND FOOD WERE PREPARED FOR THE NEEDY OF THE CITY.



AMONG THE SICK CHILDREN.—FEW LOOK FORWARD TO CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S LIKE THE CHILDREN. THOSE CONFINED IN SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL NOT BEREFT OF GOOD CHEER.



THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES.—ON CHRISTMAS DAY NEWSBOYS OF TORONTO WERE GIVEN SPLENDID DINNER AT TEMPLE BUILDING, CARRIED THRU BY J. M. WILKINSON.



SALVATION ARMY AT WORK.—ONE OF MOST ACTIVE ORGANIZATIONS FOR LOOKING AFTER POOR AND FALLEN IS THE ARMY. THIS SHOWS MEMBERS FILLING BASKETS.

—Photos by Pringle & Booth.



A JOLLY CHRISTMAS PARTY IN TORONTO.



PRETTY GIVENS ST. MAID.
Little May Elizabeth Kerr.

In New York City alone the postoffice handles no less than one hundred thousand of these cards every day, and it is the same story elsewhere—in Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, Buffalo and in all the larger cities. Moreover, it is not in the United States alone that these conditions exist. In Europe, too, all the postal services are actually inundated with post-cards. It is officially stated that no less than five hundred million pas-

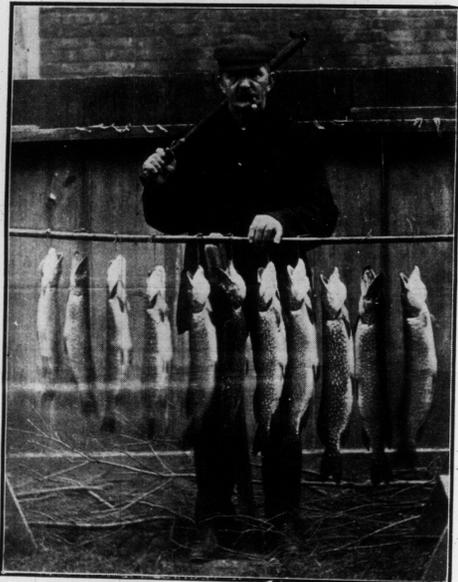


LITTLE MABLE LYON.
Her sudden death recently filled a home with sadness.

ABOUT PICTURE POST-CARDS.

Three or four years ago all the facts about the picture post-card industry could have been related in a few words. In fact, so far as the United States is concerned, there was practically no story to tell. There may have been 100 shops in the entire

continent, where they found a somewhat ready sale as inexpensive souvenirs, and this had been the condition of affairs for many years. Suddenly however, the tide turned, and, where manufacturers had hitherto been unable to dispose of their stock they now found it impossible to supply the demand—an imperative cry for pic-



ONE DAY'S CATCH.

Geo. S. Gladwin with his string caught in Frenchman's Bay. The total weight of fish was forty pounds.



CLEVER ONTARIO WOMEN.

Members of the Women's Institute during their meeting in Brampton at the residence of R. H. Pringle.

country where persons in search of picture post-cards could find a small stock from which to make a selection. Originating in Europe, these cards met with little favor, except on the con-

ture post-cards coming from every part of the world, from Asia and Africa, as well as from America. Millions upon millions of them are mailed during the year in this country.

ed thru the British postoffice during 1906. These are stupendous figures, but this is the point at which the imagination balks! We can read the num-

SAFE SAVING

This Corporation is the most extensive Land Mortgage Company in the Dominion, and one of the oldest, largest and strongest financial institutions in Canada or the United States. Its exceptionally strong financial position constitutes it an unusually safe

Depository for Savings

The Corporation does not do a speculative business of buying and selling stocks and bonds. About ninety per cent of its investments are in first mortgages on improved real estate, in the selection of which has been brought to bear the "expert knowledge" gained by more than half a century of experience.

You will enjoy absolute freedom from anxiety if your savings are entrusted to its keeping. At the same time, they will bear as high a rate of interest as is consistent with the absolute safety of the investment.

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Toronto Street, Toronto.

A Changed Face

It is a common occurrence for us to every day treat a number of young men and women for disfiguring skin troubles and facial blemishes. We are successful, too. Don't go about with

A SPOTTED BLOTCHED OR PIMPLED FACE

when the trouble can be treated successfully in your own home by the use of our reliable remedies. Write for particulars describing trouble fully. If you can call do so. Consultation free. Hours 9 till 6.

Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, etc., permanently and successfully removed by our reliable method of electrolysis. Satisfaction guaranteed. Booklet "C" sent on request. We have treatments and remedies for all skin, scalp, hair and complexional troubles.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute
61 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO
Established 1892.

Telephone Main 831.



FOUR GENERATIONS.

Mrs. Frances Farrow of Oshawa; her son, Wm. Farrow of Toronto; Frank Farrow and daughter of Vancouver. The oldest in the group is ninety years and the youngest is ten months. Mr. and Mrs. Farrow and their little daughter Florence have just returned after visiting their parents in this city.

CLARK'S

This 5cent Tin
—contains as much nourishment and energy as 1 lb. of prime beef costing 12½ cts. a pound. The contents eaten either hot or cold are just as tasty and appetizing as any meat dish you can prepare—and yet 5 minutes will make a steaming hot dinner.
Why not eat more of Clark's Pork and Beans? Cost less and give you more strength and better health.
Three flavors—plain or with chili or tomato sauce. Purity guaranteed by the stamp "Canada Approved Establishment," and by
WM. CLARK, Montreal.

Pork & Beans

Lamps used by Admiralty, War Office and large Railway Companies.
Get MORE LIGHT and SAVE YOUR CURRENT by using
Brilliant Flame Arc Lamps
Alternating or Direct Current
Manufacturers' Agents:
Gas & Electric Power Company
Stair Building, Toronto
Trade Special Discount.
TYPE A—\$50.00.

Eminent Physicians Prescribe
Wilson's Invalids' Port
In all cases of general debility and convalescence.

HERCULES SPRING BEDS
Are absolutely the most resilient and strongest spring beds made.

"Tambowie" High-Class Scotch Whiskey
RENOWNED THE WORLD OVER
Wholesale Agents: Perkins, Ince & Co.

DR. J. G. STEWART, V.S.
Diseases of Horses and Dogs Treated.
OFFICE: 126 SIMCOE STREET.
Phone M. 2479. Residence P. 1829.

SUNNYSIDE PARLORS
Are open the year round for balls, banquets, euchre parties, etc., and lunches of all kinds; also
HUMBER BEACH HOTEL
Where substantial, first-class meals are served at short notice, and where the best of foreign and domestic beers, wines, liquors, etc., are kept.
P. V. MEYER, Proprietress
PARK 905 of 324.

Shorthand
Our most recent graduate went direct from school to a position at \$70 a month.
Shorthand work pays. If you learn it at a school where it is taught as we teach it. The new term opens Jan. 6th. Be on hand.
Kennedy Shorthand School
9 ADELAIDE ST. EAST
TORONTO.

PERCY, THE OPTICIAN
Late manager of the spectacle department at Charles Potter's, 705 Yonge street. Oculist's prescriptions for without using more than two-thirds of them.—From The Picture Post-Card, by John R. Meader, in The Bohemian for January.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO Established 1867
B. E. WALKER, President PAID-UP CAPITAL \$ 10,000,000
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager REST 5,000,000
A. H. IRELAND, Supt. of Branches TOTAL ASSETS 113,000,000
BRANCHES IN THE CITY OF TORONTO.
Main Office (21-25 King St. W.)
Bloor and Yonge
Market (144-148 King St. E.)
Parkdale (1831 Queen St. W.)
Parliament St. (Cor. Carlton)
Queen and Bathurst
Queen East (Cor. Grant St.)
Spadina and College
Yonge and College
Yonge and Queen (197 Yonge St.)
A SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT AT EVERY BRANCH

RECORD

The mo events, pr Now, nob can run s toward so er has his tape in fr a string o finish. O during has the boys' velation, v very cred the writer equal, the

WH

paying your of beautif all rea about tailor them f some n not wi

OA

Right c J.

**ST. ANDREW'S
BASE BALL
CLUB
CHAMPIONS
WEST END
AND
INTER-ASSOCIATION
SENIOR LEAGUE**

1907

H. KION CENTREFIELD	F. SMITH CAPT. 3 RD BASE	G. GOULDING 3 RD BASE	F. SWEETMAN 3 RD BASE	E. ROE RIGHT FIELD
H. ACHESON CATCHER	REV. J.M. DONALD HON. PRESIDENT	W.A. ACHESON MANAGER	W. MONTEITH PITCHER	
A. HEWER L. FIELD, PITCHER	W. GOULDING PRESIDENT	W.J. BARRELL SECT. TREAS.	ED. JACOBS 1 ST BASE	
H. SMITH 2 ND BASE	A. McLEAN OUTFIELD	W. BRYNE 2 ND BASE	R. BADGLEY OUTFIELD	J. EDMONDS CATCHER

WHEN BEAUTY FADES



**"Art of Massage" Discussed
for the Benefit of Toronto
Women.**

"Few attractive women can lay claim to real beauty of face and form and it is not essential as many of our most fascinating specimens of womanhood can lay claim to more than passing comeliness. But to be attractive she must bear no disfiguring blemishes. It is due to the eradication of blemishes of face and form that Massage has gained so many staunch followers among women whose appearance has been marred by those annoying little "crow's feet" that steal around the eyes, lines that creep about the mouth and furrows that crease the forehead. Their stealthy advance is almost imperceptible at first, but with a woman whose time is fully occupied, either socially, at home or earning her livelihood, they steadily grow more and more pronounced, until she awakens, terrified by the fact that she is no longer young. It is no idle saying that 'A woman is as young as she looks,' and it is her duty to herself to take the very best care that she can of the charms that a benevolent Providence has bestowed upon her, because, hard as it is to acknowledge it, there also is a fading of her happiness. What woman can face the realization that she is less lovely than yesterday and be happy?"

"Perhaps it is sickness that has sapped her vitality and left her with hollow cheeks, a scrawny neck, wasted arms, or worse than all, with shrunken breasts. Or it may be mal-nutrition of the tissues that underlie the skin of one who is otherwise apparently in good health, but whose skin has the appearance of extreme age. In either instance there is a sure way to remedy these defects and build up the parts to their normal size and condition, and more than this, there are thousands upon thousands of grateful women who are ready to testify that they have developed their figures and built up firm, solid flesh by means of a course of massage treatment."

"The refreshing influence of massage properly administered, is proof positive of its benefits, but right here I wish to speak a word of warning to those who have not had the opportunity of learning the right way of going about it. Naturally it must be done in a way to smooth out the wrinkled surface and to give the tissues and tiny cells a chance to increase and develop. These vesicles or cells are fed by hundreds and thousands of hungry little mouths called pores, that must be fed and stimulated into activity when they become sluggish or closed entirely by their secretions or foreign substances which frequently bear the germs of disease. The food provided should be free from fatty substances such as are found in cold creams; they should be a diet specially prepared by a physician who understands the skin, tissue and muscle requirements. I know of none that I have ever used that is so well adapted to this particular purpose as is the Dr. Charles Fish Food. In the first place it is dainty and satisfying, filling all of the requirements of a cold cream, while it is intended for the purpose of flesh building."

This is an extract from a talk given by Julia M. Wakely on the benefits of massage in a recent issue of a prominent periodical. It is good advice and the women of Toronto would do well to take heed. This most excellent preparation, Dr. Charles Fish Food, is to be found at the toilet goods department of the Robert Simpson Company, as is also



A THOROUGHLY MODERN OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT is now being installed at 131 Yonge Street by Joseph C. Williams, and will include the first **LENS GRINDING PLANT** in Canada to make lenses from the rough lump of glass to the finished lens. Every style and kind of lenses, including the "Kryptok" Invisible Bifocals, will be ground in this factory. Wait for the Canadian "Kryptok" at Canadian prices.

Open for business about January 15th.
Sole owner and manufacturer of "Kryptok" lenses for Canada.
J.C. Williams
131 YONGE STREET PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN

TRY US
For Your Next Fish Order
Stevens Bros.
THE FISH STORE
College and Robert Streets
Phone College 3374.



A BOUNCING BOY
Little Harrison Heath of Toronto.

PHONING ACROSS ATLANTIC.

"It seems to be more than probable," says The London Times, in a careful review of wireless telephoning, "that



YOUTHFUL CHUMS
Master Harold Hudson, Toronto, and Lorna Isabel Cowling, Aylmer.

transatlantic telephony may follow very closely on the heels of telegraphy, and that within a time which will seem short when it is past, the new world and the old may be within speaking distance of one another."

But this rapid rate was not intense enough for long distances. This is being met. A dynamo giving more than two kilowatts alternating at 100,000 per second has now been made where with in a short time 20,000 to 30,000 a second was the limit.

RECORDS OF BLIND ATHLETES.

The most popular of all outdoor events, probably, is the 35-yard dash. Now, nobody with or without eyes can run straight very far unless it be toward some mark. The sighted sprinter has his alley to guide him and the tape in front. So for the blind boys a string of sleigh bells is rung at the finish. Collisions resulted twice only during last season. The abandon which the boys display in this race is a revelation, and their performances are very creditable. It is the opinion of the writer that, other conditions being equal, the sightless boy gets a faster



READY FOR PLAY
Little Miss Reta Rodden of Farley-ave.

start than his seeing brother; the blind boy never looks out of the "fall of his eyes," and his co-ordination between ear and muscle is closed and more nicely adjusted.

The success of blind boys in athletics, the same as with boys who know the light, is determined largely by the personal equation. Some boys are naturally graceful, others naturally awkward. Some will earn a gymnastic feat almost without effort, others, only after the most faithful labor. In short, some have a well-developed muscular sense, while others have but the faintest traces of it. For those who measure success by marks, the records made by sightless athletes at the Wisconsin School for the Blind will be interesting. These records should not be supposed to equal performances of high school boys, because the training was for all-round development. No one specialized in any one event.

Standing broad jump7 ft. 9 in.
Standing high jump3 ft. 7 in.
Running broad jump17 ft. 8 in.
Running high jump4 ft. 8 in.
Shot-put (12 lb.)37 ft. 8 in.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

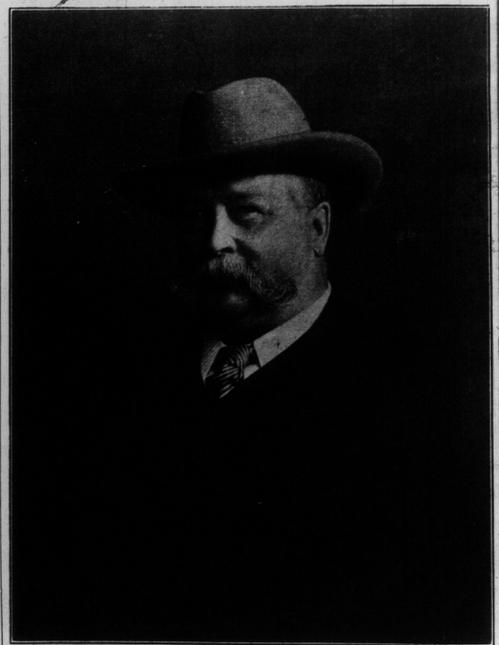
The financial situation in little! They were both of that type known in the expressive French tongue as "gamins." One stood in the drizzling rain, negligently cracking nuts. The other leaned gloomily against a lamp-post. Something had evidently gone very wrong with him, and at last he gave up

language. "I've lost a 'al'penny," he jerked out fiercely. "I ain't got yer 'al'penny," returned the possessor of nuts. The other, with the persistence of childhood, reiterated his complaint. "I've lost a 'al'penny," he said again. "Tell ye I ain't got yer bloomin' 'al'penny," repeated his friend, irritably. The plaintive one thrusts his hands into his empty pockets and leaned forward: "I don't say you 'ave," he said; "all I know is that I've lost a 'al'penny—and you're eating nuts!"

"I got a letter from him yesterday written on a typewriter."
"That's too much like business."
"Well, he meant business."



SCENE FROM THOMAS E. SHEA'S NEW ROMAN PLAY, "A SOLDIER OF THE CROSS," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.



Late John Robson Cameron, editor for many years of The Hamilton Spectator who died last week.



WHAT'S THE USE
Selling big prices to a tailor for your clothes when we have such beautiful Sovereign Brand Suits all ready for you to slip into at about 30 per cent. less than a tailor can possibly duplicate them for! Then, too, we put in some new kinks that tailors are not wise to.

COME ON IN
for a look.

OAK HALL
CLOTHIERS
Right op. the Chimes, King, St. St.
J. COOMBS, Manager.

Students
izing
mules
st less

ns

ly the
and
ring

wie"
cotch

ORLD OVER

nts:
& Co.

RT. V.S.

g Doge

STREET

Phone P. 1329.

LORS

Private, luncheon

HOTEL

and meals are
where the
public bar,
etc.

prietress



WINNING RINK ALEXANDRA LAWN BOWLING CLUB.

This cup is the gift of President W. J. Smith. Vice skip, W. J. Barr; 2nd, T. M. Masson; lead, R. Wells; skip, A. H. Colwell.

running from side to side will be strung with 1200 electric lights, and the ceiling between the girders will be paneled off in green and white, which effect will be carried down the walls to the floor. The entire floor space will be covered with green carpet. An attractive feature will be the vitograph, which will be brought from New York for the purpose of putting on a series of moving pictures of interest to motorists, motor-boat enthusiasts and sportsmen. These will

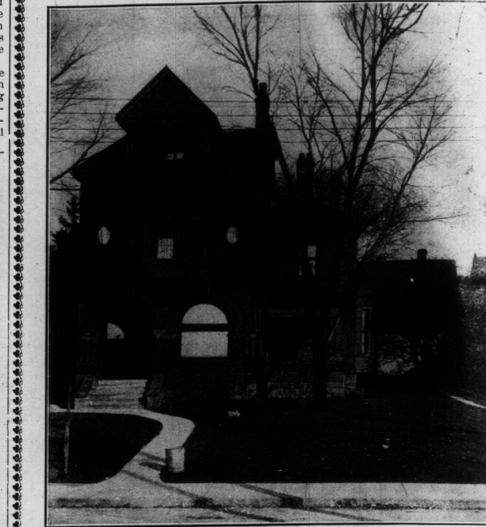


MASTER LLOYD NICHOL. Pretty Lad of Hamilton.

include: A Moose Hunt in New Brunswick; Salmon Fishing; the Vanderbilt Cup Race; the Baloon Race, and Motor-Boat Racing on the St. Lawrence River and Toronto Bay.

POLITICS IN GERMANY.

Theodore Barth, in the first of a series of letters "to an American friend about German politics," says: "The political



187 JAMESON AVENUE

One of the choicest houses in Parkdale. The above solid brick residence, eleven rooms, gas and electric light, finished in hardwood on lower floor, three large mantels, large kitchen, back stairway, also automobile stable; lot 60 feet front. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.

APPLY ON PREMISES.

year the population of Germany increases by a million inhabitants. This million strengthens the democratic force. The agrarian vocations, with their conservative tendencies, are capable of taking up a small number, the greater number being absorbed by the industrial and commercial callings. The interweaving of Germany's com-

"But," protested Miss Jokeley, "I assure you the stories I've been telling you were original with me. I shouldn't think a gentleman would doubt my word." "Well," replied Mr. Brightley, "I consider it more gentlemanly to doubt your word than to believe you old enough to have originated those stories."



SCENE FROM THE "KREUTZER SONATA," WHICH BLANCHE WALSH WILL PRESENT AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE FIRST HALF OF THIS WEEK.

development of Germany has remained so far behind the economic and the intellectual that a thorough political revision seems to be unavoidable. This new order of things becomes more necessary with every year, for every

merce with that of the world also grows continually. The government by princes under half absolute monarchy has long since been recognized as an anachronism. The democratization of Prussia and Germany is an historic necessity.

It Was Santa. "Anybody been in, Jack?" asked the building inspector. "Man with white whiskers wanted a permit to go down chimneys." "Well, well! I hope you didn't charge him anything for it."



NEW YEAR'S MARKET.—SCENE IN ST. LAWRENCE MARKET DURING DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY PRODUCE.

THE TORONTO AUTO SHOW.

The Automobile Show to be held in March Next, Will Surpass Anything of the Kind Heretofore Seen in This City.

The accompanying illustration, showing the interior of the Montreal Automobile Show, gives an idea of what the show to be held in the St. Lawrence arena in March next will be like. Both the arcade and the arena will be decorated in one of the most unique and artistic ways ever seen in Toronto. The arcade, which will be used entirely for the exhibit of the railroads, will represent a forest with the exhibits in the background. The pillars down both sides of the arcade will be covered with hemlock bark, and will have branches sprouting out from them, while around the top of each column will be a number of small incandescent lights. The arena proper will be given a pantheon effect. The ten roof girders



HUSKY NORTHERN WORKMEN.—EMPLOYEES OF BISHOP & WILLIAMS, CONTRACTORS, OF HAILEYBURY.

East Toronto six-roomed place, good H. H. Realty B.

PROB

RAILWAY OF

Expect About 1907

NEW YORK The Railwaying the "ma railways on 42 detailed definitely on lief that a riod of mill anticipate The replie ties to the general rail pear to you a year ago going to ren or do you a period of m "While th been as larg ly preceding average, an countries an net the fir as their la years, altho grain for th inerefore, th in earnings general fall financial st business for

"The traff the same as To a ques earnings ar could be rec be little or big Canada vice-preside "I think th fic, with the able to cont in late year vent much o expect to cu penditures t party. Labo cent, higher terial about Asked, as expected in replied: "T as last year local popul es much o anti-corpora member" De action lower answers: "I have change."

ORDEAL Jerome Has

NEW YORK the second which will Judge Veto court, come Attorney J the testimo "Thaw's wife If her stor Justice Dow cres-exampl subjected w than the fr Assistant spent severa mer, and os included in and Evelyn abroad while and it is said confront her pean trips hearing.

USE John Morris

In delirium street, fired den, 238 N last night station, char tent Morrison h eral days. his home j would not Later he we shot at M pacify him.

COBALT

LONDON The Finan Here is no n ruled, the London sec Canada of and says it is shable to h say on th the sharehol the responsi

FIGHT S LONDON Tommy Birt Roche March morrow.