LAST EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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VOL. XXXII—No. 11,830—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 29 1912 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Turkey's Demands Impossible Balkan Envoys Indignant

VOTE FOR ALL THE BYLAWS AND WATCH TORONTO GROW

Thirty-Eight Dynamitards Are Guilty of Conspiracy

PICK GOOD ONES GET NEW BLOOD IN CITY COUNCIL

Very Little Work Worthy of Commendation Done by Your Representatives During Past Year.

MANY OBSTRUCTIONISTS

Mayor Hocken a Live Wire—Here Is Some Advice to Aid You in Choice of Civic Fathers.

The Controllerships

Make sure of these controllers:

McCARTHY
O'NEILL

Then choose two others from these.

MAGUIRE
SIMPSON
YEOMANS
FOSTER
CHURCH
SPENCE

No more important civic election has occurred in Toronto for years than that which is to be decided next Wednesday. However meritorious individually the aldermen have been, as a body they have not achieved anything they can point to with satisfaction as their collective work.

What they have done worthy of commendation has been to pass the Humber improvement proposals, obstructed by Ald. McBride for two years, and send on the civic bylaws now to be voted on. But the aldermen are charged with having piled up these with the object of securing their defeat or the defeat of some of them. The old aldermen, those who have been in council for several years, have adopted a policy of postponement during that time, until in the present year so many past due debts have accumulated that what appears to be a staggering sum to some people is presented for payment. If the money is to be voted this year it is merely because the aldermen refused to consider the necessities of the city for the last ten.

And this is why we consider the old aldermen as a body have been a failure. Some have been more obstructive than others, but the council as a whole tolerated the obstruction and in that sense, was a party to it.

Get New Blood:

So we are anxious to see as much new blood injected into the civic government this year as may consist with the progressive intelligence of the council being maintained. We do not want to see the really good and active men in council defeated, but men like Ald. McBride, who use their talents for obstruction or in the interests of their friends as in the obstruction of the Humber improvement, regardless of the public interest, are only a weakness. The stronger they are the greater their weakness as public servants.

A Good Mayor.

We have supported Mayor Hocken because he has shown himself progressive and energetic. In the few months since his accession to the mayoralty he has managed to get a lot of urgent business disposed of, which his predecessor had allowed to

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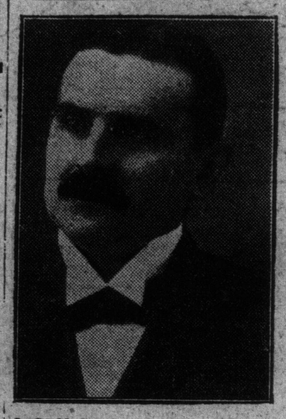
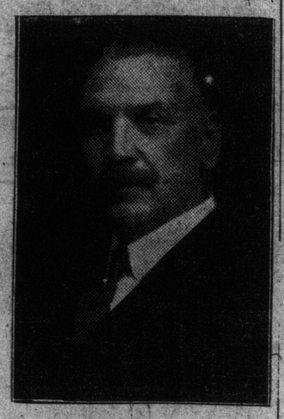
THINGS IS CHANGIN'

Jeff: I've been readin' Th' Tely this Saturday, John.
John: Well, ain't it a fine paper, sir?
Jeff: Ye're pitchin' oot an awfu' lot o' feather beds til land on, John.
John: Well, when Billy gets doin' up underneath and shuts the door what else can we last'marks do?

CHOOSE THESE TWO, ANYWAY





J. O. McCarthy and John O'Neill, the best available material for board of control. Make sure of their election.

VOTE FOR CIVIC PROGRESS AND SUPPORT THE BYLAWS

Toronto Cannot Afford to Be Left in the Back-Wash and a Grave Responsibility Rests on the Thirty Thousand Voters to Boost the City on New Year's Day.

There is a great responsibility resting on the money bylaws next Wednesday. The action taken will determine for many years to come the progress of the city. A setback in the development of municipal affairs at the present juncture might have the effect of bringing on a period, not of loss or depression, for Toronto is beyond that, but of stagnation, such as overtook St. Louis when Chicago showed itself more vigorous, and which left Cincinnati, once the Queen City of the West, a city now less important than Toronto, stranded among the places that had "got their growth." Hamilton is no less important comparatively to Toronto than Chicago at one time was to rivals which it has now left far behind.

RESPONSIBILITY ON VOTERS.

Toronto cannot afford to be left in a back-wash at this juncture, and the acknowledgment of responsibilities and obligations, the determination to face her future and her apparent destiny devolves upon the 30,000 voters who hold the fortunes, not only of themselves, but of the rest of the citizens, in their hands. We do not believe that it is fair that these 30,000 should have the control of all the others in the city in their hands, but as it is so, we would appeal to them to do the wise and prudent thing, and vote for the bylaws. Those who vote for them will be under comparatively little expense, but much profit from their passage, and the security of the city will be improved to the extent that the provisions suggested for the city health and convenience are adopted.

VOTE FOR WATER SUPPLY.

The greatest amount involved is in the waterworks bylaw. But the amount is little in itself. If the ratepayers are satisfied

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BABES SLEEP IN HIGH PARK WOODS

Four Children Found Beneath a Tree in State of Exposure and Collapse—Lost Their Way.

To become lost in the woods in High Park was the experience of four little children who live in Swansea. They are Mabel Winfort, aged 5; Willie Witsover, aged 9; Willie and Clarence Scott, aged 5 and 9 respectively. They all live on Park road, Swansea. They were found in the park about one o'clock Saturday morning sleeping under a tree in a condition of collapse and exposure. All the children had their feet frozen and were in a pitiful state. They were taken to the West Toronto police station, where a physician attended them, and were later removed to their homes.

It seems that the children left home early on Friday afternoon with the intention of spending a short time in the park, but their wanderings took them further than they thought, and when darkness began to fall, they were unable to find their way to the Lake Shore road. After some hours of fruitless wandering about the park the younger children became exhausted and lay down beside a tree and fell asleep. It was very fortunate that some person on his way thru the park discovered them and notified the police.

INQUIRY INTO JUMP OF FREIGHT RATES

Thirty Per Cent. Increase of Rates on Goods Carried From East to Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Advances in the transcontinental freight rates of certain commodities from eastern points to the Pacific coast and British Columbia, ranging from ten to thirty per cent. today, were suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission until June 30. An investigation is being made.

STEEL OCEAN TUG LAUNCHED HERE

New Boat For Use of Public Works Department Put Into Water at Polson's Works.

Before a large crowd the new steel tug, New Brunswick, for use by the department of public works in salt water was launched at the Polson Iron Works, on the waterfront, Saturday morning. T. H. Schwitzer, mechanical superintendent of the department, christened the craft. The boat is 80 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep. Early in the spring it will be taken down to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

WAITER TAKES CARBOLIC ACID

And Dies in St. Michael's Hospital Thirty Minutes Later—Was Despondent.

Driven to despondency over unemployment, Matthew Sharp, who roomed at 161 Jarvis street, took carbolic acid late Saturday afternoon. He was immediately hurried to St. Michael's Hospital where he died thirty minutes later. The body was removed to the morgue and an inquest will likely be held.

His relatives are not known. He came here a few days ago from Hamilton, where he was a waiter in a restaurant.

STEAMER RUNS ASHORE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The Harrison Line freighter Workman, with a cargo valued at $800,000, bound from San Francisco to London, is reported ashore fifteen miles south of Rio de Janiero, in a cable message received today by the chamber of commerce. The Workman carries a crew of sixty men and cleared Nov. 17.

IRON WORKERS FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

Thirty-Eight Labor Union Officials Will Be Sentenced Monday For Dynamiting Outrages.

TWO JUDGED INNOCENT

Maximum Penalty For Offence Is Thirty-Nine Years in Prison—Defence Counsel Will Appeal.

The Labor Trials

The verdict of the jury in United States court is that the labor leaders are guilty of complicity in the dynamite outrages. Public opinion will agree with the finding. Many innocent people were hurled to sudden death and much property destroyed as the outcome of labor disputes carried to the point of inhuman methods. These methods and the men who instituted them must be repudiated.

Capital and organized capital may have to revive its methods—and they have been in cases of a reprehensible character. Organized capital is now at the bar of public opinion, and at the bar of the law-making bodies all over the union and they, too, must change their monopolistic and black-listing practices.

There is a great middle class between the two that are the real masters, and it is this middle class that is determined to clear things up.

Labor cannot afford to have labor bosses who resort to illegal or inhuman methods. Life is still our most sacred thing.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—Thirty-eight labor union officials today were found "guilty" of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, was among those convicted. He, with others, was accused of using the union's funds to destroy the property of contractors who refused to recognize the union.

Two defendants were found "not guilty."

The following were found "guilty":

FRANK M. RYAN, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers.

JOHN T. BUTLER, Buffalo, vice-president.

HERBERT S. HOCKIN, former secretary, and formerly of Detroit.

OLAF A. TVEITMOE, San Francisco, secretary of the California Building Trades Council.

EUGENE A. CLANCY, San Francisco.

PHILIP A. COOLEY, New Orleans.

MICHAEL J. YOUNG, Boston.

FRANK J. HIGGINS, Boston.

J. E. MUNSEY, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FRANK C. WEBB, New York.

PATRICK F. FARRELL, New York.

JOHN H. BARRY, St. Louis.

PAUL J. MORRIN, St. Louis.

HENRY W. LEGLEITNER, Denver.

CHARLES N. BEUM, Minneapolis.

WILLIAM E. REDDIN, Milwaukee.

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An Important Notice to Contestants Is Published On Page 8 Today's Editorial Section.

No Election on Naval Issue Liberals Leave Grant Alone

Members of Parliament Anxious to Pass Bill and Get to Financial and Transportation Problems—Keen Interest Thruout Country in Banking and Currency Question.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—With practically all the members of parliament home for the Christmas holidays it is difficult to size up with certainty the political situation, but the impression here certainly is that there will not be an election upon the naval issue. Were the government proposing a permanent policy of contribution the Liberals would have excellent fighting ground upon an appeal to the country. As it is the government by foreshadowing its permanent policy may completely take the wind out of the sails of the Laurier amendment and the Liberal program generally. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was careful in proposing his amendment to leave unaffected that section of the naval bill which places $35,000,000 at the disposal of the government for the purpose of strengthening the naval forces of the empire. He endeavored, however, to tack on to this proposal a permanent plan for naval defence which would involve the construction of ships in Canada and their manning and maintenance by the Dominion. Now while the present government is pledged to submit its permanent policy to the electors before putting it into effect, there is nothing to prevent Mr. Borden stating in substance what that policy will be and it may easily turn out that the two parties are not widely separated on the subject of a permanent policy.

At any rate the situation viewed by a prominent member of the opposition who held an important portfolio under the late government is that upon a sudden appeal to the country the electorate would only consider the proposed gift of dreadnoughts to the Mother Country and sustain the action of the government in that regard.

BIG QUESTIONS UNSOLVED.

Another consideration which may expedite the passage of the naval bill is the unmistakable desire of many members of parliament to deal with the financial and transportation questions. When Mr. White introduced

(Continued on Page 3; Column 3).

LONDON'S VIEW OF FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

The Year Closes With a Decided Stringency in All the European Money Centres.

BANKERS ARE CAUTIOUS

London May Call on New York For Gold to Tide Over Crisis—Market Outlook.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on the financial situation today:

The year is closing with decided stringency at all European money centres. Friday's Bank of England return, with its £2,600,000 loss in reserves, was exceptionally weak, and next Thursday's will probably be even more so.

Conditions at Paris are indicated by the week's extreme decline in French exchange—which was partly due, however, to the large forthcoming Credit Foncier loan on Jan. 9. France may possibly take gold from here, and, meantime, the present outlook seems to favor continued money stringency in Europe during the next three months.

People are even talking now of the possibility that your markets may be called on to assist us by sending gold, tho no one believes that any such movement could be large.

Berlin will probably witness a reaction from its recent stringency and a return to ease after the end of the year; but the ease would probably be temporary and its duration largely determined by the course of politics.

The feeling of cautious optimism over the international outlook continues, but the peace negotiations are likely to be prolonged and "scares" are probably not yet over. As soon as European peace is definitely assured, we shall probably see an epidemic of new security issues, chiefly foreign loans; also a sharp recovery on the stock exchange. General opinion is, however, that the latter would probably be only temporary, since it would seem impossible for active trade, large capital flotations and a boom in securities to continue simultaneously. Something would have to give way if the peace were to be maintained in all three directions, and already some observant financiers are beginning to wonder whether Europe's trade activity may not be near its climax.

An important determining factor will be developments in your country. There is some expectation that your home policies and tariff revision debate may check activity sufficiently to occasion lower money rate at New York. The outlook for your security markets seems to us obscured by the chaotic conditions in politics, labor and social controversy generally.

Looking at the present year in retrospect, its outstanding features here are seen to be active trade, dear money, large capital flotations, the political and financial strain upon the continent and the fall in security prices. The Economist shows that the year's new security issues have been £211,000,000, against £192,000,000 last year, and The Bankers' Magazine estimates the aggregate depreciation for the year in 387 representative stocks on the London Exchange at £86,000,000, making a total depreciation of £135,000,000 in the past three years.

BRYAN AT HEAD OF U.S. CABINET SIX ARE CHOSEN

Palmer, Burleson, Norris, Gardiner, Daniels, Said to Have Places in Wilson Family.

McCOMBS STAYS OUT

President-Elect Rewards Men Who Stood by Him in Fight—Three More to Be Named.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—It is learned from close friends of William F. McCombs that the reason he accompanied Gov. Wilson to Virginia was to present cogent reason why he should not be appointed to any cabinet position.

From other sources it was learned that President-elect Wilson has practically decided upon six members of the cabinet, aside from Mr. McCombs. Two or three surprises are contained in the list, which, it is asserted, Gov. Wilson made up before he departed from Trenton. It is as follows:

William J. Bryan, secretary of state for the treasury.

A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, attorney-general.

Albert S. Burleson of Texas, postmaster-general.

Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, secretary of the navy.

Former **Gov. Norris** of Montana, secretary of the interior.

Obadiah Gardiner of Maine, secretary of agriculture.

The names of the other three men to complete the cabinet have not been mentioned by the president-elect. It will be observed that the name of Representative Burleson appears on this slate, where it had been generally believed that of Josephus Daniels would be placed. Friends of both men say they conferred, and decided that if they were to enter the cabinet the former would prefer the postoffice department, and the latter the navy. Former Gov. Norris of Montana essayed to stand high in the regard of Mr. Wilson because of his loyal support all thru the struggle for the nomination. A. Palmer Mitchell, representative in congress from Pennsylvania, was one of the original Wilson men. Obadiah Gardiner stood staunchly by the Wilson craft all thru the stormy anti-convention campaign in Maine, and was narrowly defeated for re-election.

VOTE FOR SAM RYDING.

Electors of ward seven should not fail to rally to the support of Ald. Sam Ryding. During the past year he has been an ardent advocate of anything that would benefit his own ward and at the same time has taken a broad public view on all civic affairs. Sam Ryding is not one of the men that can be spared from the 1913 council without loss to the city.

PEACE ENVOYS RECEIVE TURK NOTE; ADJOURN

Balkan Representatives Find Conditions Imposed by Ottoman Government Quite Unacceptable to Them.

TO MEET AGAIN MONDAY

After Hour and a Half Discussion, Rechad Pasha Will Communicate With His Government.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The peace envoys representing the Balkan allies and the Turkish empire met again in St. James' Palace today, and after an hour and a-half's discussion decided on a further adjournment until Monday afternoon.

The delegates of Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro, Servia and Turkey gathered at 11 o'clock. It was the turn of the Turks to preside, and Rechad Pasha consequently took the chair.

Business was at once proceeded with, the first matter on hand being the presentation by the Turkish plenipotentiaries of the counter proposals put forward by the Ottoman Government in reply to those offered by the Balkan allies.

The Balkan representatives found the Turkish conditions quite unacceptable, and after an hour and a half's discussion, as no further progress was made the Turkish envoys said that they must again communicate with their government at Constantinople.

The conference adjourned at half-past twelve until four o'clock on Monday afternoon.

The official story of the sixth session of the peace conference issued immediately after its ajournment says:

"The Turkish delegates having presented their counter proposals, the

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SUNDAY DELIVERY OF LIQUOR WRONG

Even Tho It Was Paid For Saturday—Divisional Court Allows Crown's Appeal in New Ontario Case.

A judgment returned in the divisional court on Saturday by Mulock, C.J., Sutherland, J., and Middleton, J., in the case Rex v. Crown saved the Ontario Liquor Act from righteous ridicule. The history of the case dates back to the beginning of the year, when a New Ontario hotelman, named Clark, was brought before the magistrate for selling liquor on Sunday. Clark's ingenious defence was that he had sold the liquor on Saturday and had received the money for it then, but that the liquor had not been delivered until Sunday. The magistrate thought the argument was reasonable and refused to convict the hotelman. The attorney-general for Ontario then appealed from the magisterate's decision, but District Judge Stone of Algoma heard the case on July 11, 1912, and upheld the magistrate.

The case in the divisional court on Saturday was an appeal from the decision of Stone, and the crown's side was argued by J. R. Cartwright, K.C., There was no one for the respondent. In the judgment the appeal was allowed with costs, and the case was referred back to the magistrate to be dealt with.

CALGARY PASTOR DIED IN ST. JOHN

ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 28.—Stricken with appendicitis while waiting for the boat that was to take him and his family to England for a holiday, Rev. George G. Edwards of Calgary, died here today. An operation was performed on him this morning.

Sunday Weather

WARMER

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON - - - - - - - BY LOU SKUCE

M. H. LUDWIG IS NEW PRESIDENT

Ontario Bar Association Elects Its Officers—"Fake" Suits Deplored by Discipline Committee.

DIVORCE COURT WANTED

Resolution Is Passed With Only Two Members Dissenting — Change Basis of Appointment of Judges.

M. H. Ludwig, K.C., the well-known Toronto barrister, was unanimously elected president of the Ontario Bar Association, at its concluding session Saturday. The other officers elected were: Hon. President, Sir Alan Aylesworth; vice-presidents, F. M. Field, K.C., W. J. McWhinney, K.C., and George C. Campbell; recording secretary, C. A. Moss; corresponding secretary, R. J. Maclennan; historian and archivist, Col. W. N. Porter, M.L.A., Belleville.

Following a rather spirited debate on the question, the resolution recommending the creation of an Ontario divorce court of three judges, was passed with only E. G. Hearn, K.C., Toronto, and W. J. Kerr, K.C., of Cobourg, dissenting. Mr. Hearn attacked the very idea of granting divorces, basing his opposition chiefly on the moral aspect of the question. He said the evils resultant upon a loose divorce practice might not become alarmingly apparent during the lifetime of the parties involved, but it would undoubtedly show itself in future generations. It was for the children of the future that he so earnestly pleaded.

A Bachelor's View.

"I am more anxious to have others stay married than to be married myself," said Mr. Kerr, a bachelor.

"Mr. Johnston said yesterday," he continued, "that we must eliminate the religious view. We can't. Without religion marriage would sink from the honored state it now occupies to an entirely different one. Suppose we do find misfits, what plan under heaven is without its failures and its wrecks?"

The divorce danger give rise to such a condition as obtained in Japan, "where, if a man tired of his wife, he might send her away."

Mr. Kerr concluded with the remark that, personally, he would be willing to repeal divorce entirely.

Fake Railway Suit.

The report of the committee on professional ethics referred to the action taken by the law society of Upper Canada in connection with the "fake" damage suit feigned by the Toronto Railway Company.

"The discipline committee considers it as a serious matter, and was not at all inclined to gloss it over," said C. A. Moss. "The investigation was thoro, and the report will get to the bottom of the matters."

Col. Farewell, K.C., added that various persons had been examined, including plaintiffs, lawyers and others.

A resolution was passed asking for a number of reforms in the bankruptcy laws, as outlined by James Bicknell, K.C., in his paper on Friday.

Henry O'Brien, K.C., introduced the question of having the association use its influence to change the basis of appointment of judges. He thought the profession should at least be privileged to make recommendations, if not to decide upon the appointee. Mr. O'Brien deplored the present practice of political appointments to the bench. He said the members of the bar, in such a matter, would be free from any serious political prejudices and must therefore invariably make a better choice, and the new judge would be more generally satisfactory to the bar. Mr. McWhinney, who seconded a motion to refer the question to the executive, said a reform in this direction was indeed keenly needed. He did not hope to ever see the lawyers appoint judges, but he said he was optimistic enough to believe the government might let the bar say which was the best Liberal or Conservative eligible, according to the party in power.

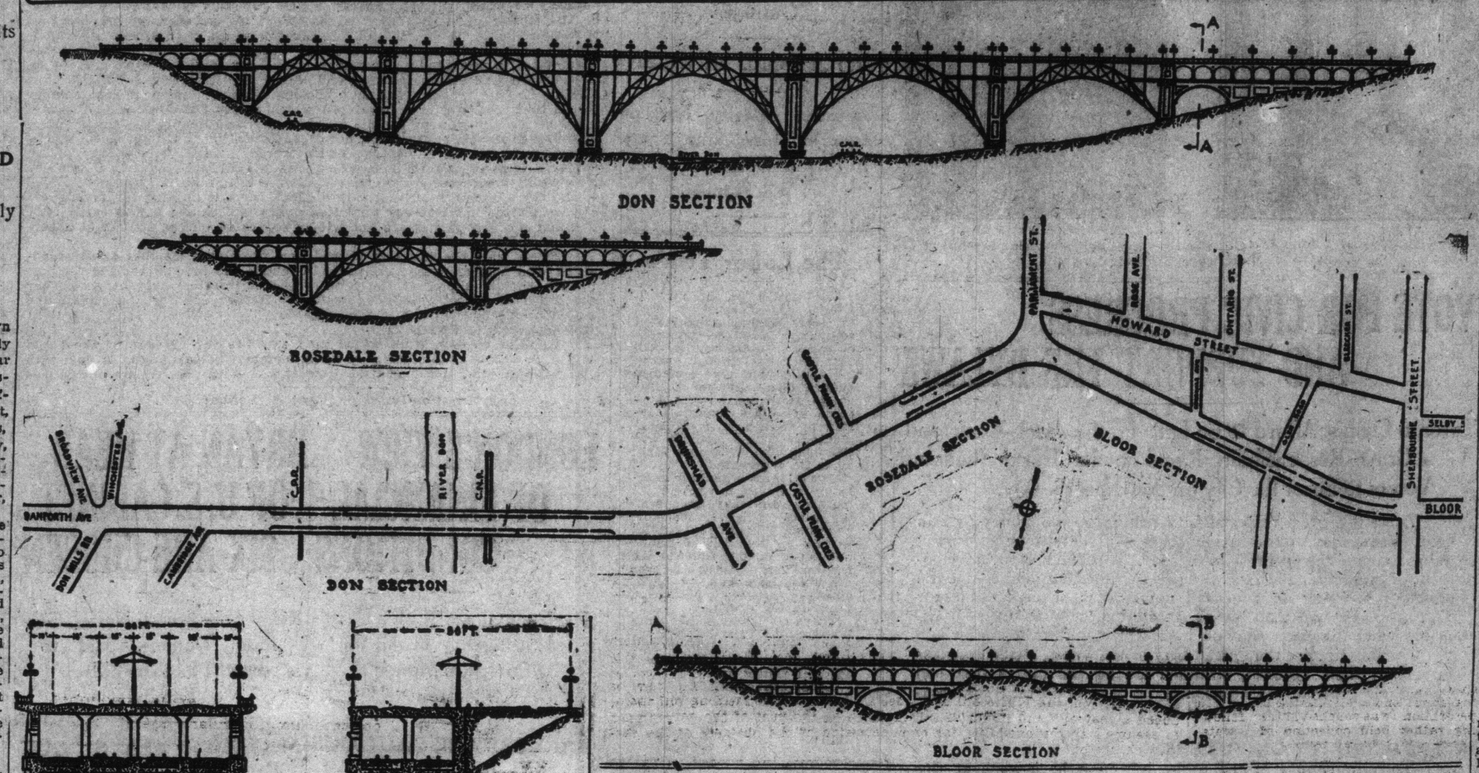
F. M. Field, K.C., resurrected the idea of a Dominion Law Association, and on his motion it also was sent to the executive for deliberation.

FIREMEN RESCUED MANY IN BOSTON

Hundred Overcome by Smoke in Apartment House Fire—Children Carried Down.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Several persons were overcome by smoke and more than a hundred were forced from their rooms today by a fire which damaged the Elliott and Allen Chambers and Denmark Hall, apartment houses on Hemenway street, Back Bay. Several children were taken down ladders by firemen. The loss is estimated at $75,000.

HOW THE BLOOR STREET VIADUCT WILL LOOK



PICK GOOD ONES, GET NEW BLOOD IN CITY COUNCIL

Continued From Page 1.

remain pigeonholed. Mr. Davies, who started up to oppose him at the eleven-fiftieth hour on the village principle, apparently, that a little fight would lend interest to the holiday, is not seriously considered as a candidate, even if he be eligible, which the law department questions. But the voters should not leave the question to their neighbors, but show by their votes that Mayor Hocken's platform and his worth command the support of nearly all.

Choice for Controllers.

We have already commended Controller McCarthy and Ald. John O'Neill to the electorate for the board of control. To choose two good men from among the others may not seem easy, but James Simpson is intelligent, progressive, experienced; Controller Maguire has shown himself during his short occupancy of a controller's chair of excellent judgment and in the public interest; Ald. Yeomans has been an earnest and conscientious worker in the civic field, but finding himself shackled with the comparative powerlessness of an aldermanic position, he seeks the greater power possible to a controller. Controllers Church and Foster appeal to a certain type of elector who cares nothing for the city as a whole, but is much moved over a picnic or a handshake. Controller Church can vote on every side of a question and turn up at the end as on the winning side. Controller Foster can cut 30 per cent. off every bill and delay progress thirty years in the century, but the life of a generation is too great a price to pay for this privilege of his economics.

Alderman Sweeny and Mr. Richard Woods have about equal merit as candidates for the board of control.

Old War Horses.

Two old war harses have revived their claims upon the citizens—ex-Controllers Spence and Ward. We would prefer to see new men in the council. These gentlemen served their day and kept the brakes on. What they advocate to be done can be better done by newer workers. Friendship is a fine thing in its way, but men do not run a smart business by friendship. The evening papers which support either of these men do not run their own business by friendship, and the city can do no business properly except on business lines. We believe The Star has no plea for ex-Controller Ward, but that of friendship. The Globe is not able to consider even that. Had Mr. Ward been moved solely by public interest he would have stood once more as alderman in Ward Six, where he would probably have been elected. Mr. Spence is doing very well on the harbor commission, and we believe the city council can get along without his critical services. Mr. Spence has generally ben opposed to progressive measures in Toronto like the Bloor street viaduct, tubes and other necessary improvements. He is splendid in destructive criticism. There is plenty of room for that outside the city council. Within it was is needed is constructive ability.

New Men for Aldermen.

Among the aldermanic candidates there is a considerable amount of new blood. It is a matter for regret that more men like A. E. Walton in the First Ward have not come forward all over the city. Successful in his own affairs, independent, with no private axes to grind, subject to no influences but the desire to help the city, Mr. Walton should have a fine civic career ahead of him. His name should head the poll in the far east. Ald. Robbins has been of great assistance to the commissioner of works, it is said, by his knowledge of street car matters, and his election may therefore be a practical benefit to the city. Ex-Controller Hubbard or Mr. W. E. Orr are regarded as useful men.

In the Second Ward Mr. Morley Wickett is having general support. Mr. H. H. Ball, who has been a councillor in North Toronto, has some claim as representing the new territory, but a much stronger claim on account of his familiarity with civic affairs generally, his progressive spirit, his devotion to popular interests, and his appreciation of the problems of the future of a city approaching a million population. Ald. Rowland is likely to retain his seat, tho Dr. Risk is receiving a good deal of support.

In the Third Ward the voter had better spoil his ballot than vote for Ald. McBride. That gentleman talked thousands of times in council at huge expense to the city, and the few things he agreed to have done are as nothing compared with the multitude of things he obstructed or prevented being done. Absent treatment is the only cure for Ald. McBride's cacroethes loquendi. There are plenty of good men to replace him, but Mr. A. E. Burgess should be chosen, and either Mr. David Bell or Mr. Duncan D. Reid to assist Ald. Rawlinson in the big city ward.

Wanless and Weston.

The Fourth Ward will return Aldermen Wanless and Weston. Dr. Shayne and Mr. R. B. McLeod are both good men for third choice. In the Fifth Ward Messrs. May, Meredith and Graham should head the poll. In the Sixth Ward Messrs. Maybee, Austin and Spence looks the best combination, and no doubt Ald. Anderson and Ryding will be returned in the far wset.

BIRTHS

NANCEKIVELL—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nancekivell, 92 Balsam avenue, Toronto, a son, on Dec. 28.

STEAMER WRECKED IN GALE: FIFTEEN OF CREW DROWNED

Danish Steamer Swamped in English Channel—Captain and Another Survivor Picked Up Exhausted.

PENZEALO, Eng., Dec. 28.—Fifteen of the crew of the Danish steamer Volmer were drowned when she was wrecked on Thursday in the great gale which has been raging in the English Channel.

The captain of the Volmer and another survivor were picked up in a state of collapse in an open boat today 50 miles to the southwest of the Lizard and landed at Newlyn by a trawler this afternoon.

The crew abandoned the sinking steamer on Thursday. One of the boats, with nine occupants, was immediately swamped by the heavy seas, and six more men were washed out of the second boat, commanded by the captain. All of them were drowned.

The two survivors were dashed about for two days before being sighted by the trawler that rescued them.

CHICAGO COPS AND FIREMEN MAY QUIT

Protest Against Reduction of Twenty Per Cent. Owing to Lack of Funds.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Fourteen hundred policemen and several hundred firemen threaten to resign within a few weeks as a result of the expected 20 per cent. reduction in salaries of all city employes for at least the first six months of 1913, made necessary by lack of funds in the city treasury.

MARRIAGES.

HEAKES—PUDDY—On Dec. 26, 1912, at College street Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Dr. Gilray, Bertha Adelaide Puddy, daughter of Mr. Henry Puddy, to Alfred Flavell Heakes, eldest son of Mr. F. R. Heakes. 71

DEATHS

LEONARD—On Dec. 24, 1912, at her son's residence, 15 Amelia street, Catharine, widow of the late John Leonard.

Funeral from the above address on Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8.30, to Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, Sherbourne street, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

LET WOMEN SIT ON DIVORCE COURT

Says Dr. Margaret Gordon, Local Suffrage Leader, Who Is Emphatically in Favor of Its Establishment.

SUFFRAGETTES HAPPY

All Here Satisfied With Married State, But They Believe That Divorce Court Is Greatly Needed.

What the average woman of Toronto thinks of E. F. B. Johnston's Canadian divorce court recommendation, can only be guessed at, but one thing is certain—they are not all taking their cue from the ministers of the city, who have already raised the cry, "Easy divorce would mean more divorce." The general belief is that women look askance at divorce, but investigation proves that they do not, but on the contrary, favor it, as they claim that as the law now stands an unhappy marriage kills the woman when it merely wounds the man.

Suffragettes especially look with favor upon the suggestion of a divorce court. The Sunday World interviewed several of their representatives on Saturday and the views expressed by Dr. Margaret Gordon are typical of the general suffragette viewpoint.

"The question of a divorce court brings up the question of women's suffrage," laughed Dr. Gordon. "As the law is now men alone have the first and last say. Women naturally are more vitally interested in marriage questions than in any others, but we find that even on this question she has no rights whatever."

"Do you favor the establishment of a divorce court, then?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, emphatically," replied the doctor, "and I think that women should be allowed oto sit on it from its beginning, even if they do not get the vote on general questions until later."

"Do you believe that the average married couple in divorceless Canada are happier than the average in the United States?" she was asked.

"No, my experience leads me to believe that the American people are just as happy as Canadians."

Dr. Gordon made it quite plain that she had no sympathy with the rule "for better or for worse until death do us part." "If a man and his wife are unhappy," said she, "I think the only right course for them to take is to get a divorce."

"Are you personally acquainted with any women in the city who would be made happier by a divorce?"

"No," laughed the doctor. "I must acknowledge that each and everyone of my suffragette friends are all quite happy with their husbands. I'm rather proud of this."

Dr. Gordon claims tha tthe number of divorced Canadians is larger than one would think. "I have heard that many Canadians go across the line to get divorces. To my mind it would be better to allow them to spend their money at home. Canada needs the money."

The point Dr. Gordon, emphasized most strongly was the treatment the poor man received under the present laws. Justice should be available for both rich and poor was her contention."

DECIDES AGAINST KING'S LIBELLER

Edward Mylius Must Be Deported, Says Board—Will Appeal to U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Eduoard Mylius, the English journalist who served a year in jail for libeling King George, will not be permitted to land on American shores. The special board of enquiry, hearing his appeal from an order of deportation, so decided today in upholding the order.

Mylius announced thru his attorney that he would at once appeal directly to the United States secretary of commerce and labor to reverse the finding of the special board.

GOVERNMENT HOLDS UP LAND PATENTS

International Power Company Said to Have Got Land Under Guise of Mining Claims.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—By the joint action today of the war, interior and agricultural departments, extensive land patents of the International Power and Manufacturing Company of the State of Washington were held up, because of the belief of Secretary Fisher, as expressed in a statement, that the company was trying to "free itself from all control by the government by securing patents to lands under the guise of mining claims or by railroad scrip filings in combination with a special dam license."

MORAL REFORMERS WILL BE ON JOB

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Flashlight protographs of New Year's Eve revels in hotels and cafes may be taken by agents of the Chicago Church Federation Council for use as evidence in prosecuting violations of the 1 o'clock closing ordinance.

Seats in every well-known cafe are said to have been obtained by the organization for its investigators.

TALK CHANGE OF SEA REGULATIONS

British Board of Trade Representatives Hold Conference With U. S. Senators to Revise Rules.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Representatives of Great Britain and the United States conferred here today to discuss measures to make life safer at sea. George Baker of the British Board of Trade, Counsellor Inass and Secretary Kerr of the British Embassy, discussed the question with Secretary of Commerce Nagel, Senator Nelson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Commission; Senator William Allen, Senator Fletcher of Florida, Representative Alexander, chairman of the house marine chamber; E. T. Chamberlain, chief of the bureau of navigation, and George Uhler, inspector-general of the steamboat service.

General phases of revisions of regulations as taught by the Titanic disaster were considered for presentation to the international maritime conference in London.

GUELPH M. H. O. SUES NUMBER FOR LIBEL

All Accusers of Local Board of Health Are Made Defendants in Action.

GUELPH, Dec. 28.—Dr. Howitt, medical health officer, has taken action against all those whose names appeared in the charges against the local board of health. The grounds will be for libel and defamation of character. The information was sworn out at noon today.

The quality goes in before the name goes on.

"Canada" White and Brown Scones

Just the same fine quality you are guaranteed in all the Canada bread products.

But

Makes a nice change in the bread diet without sacrificing for yourself any of the excellence in the flavor, the nutriment, the wholesomeness.

The scones are baked right on the oven floor, as the home bakers did in "ye olden days." And that means a nice crust all over the loaf, and makes it so tasty and appetizing.

At your grocer's or from the driver 5c

"Canada" Bread Company, Limited

MARK BREDIN, Manager

Phones: Hillcrest 760-761 and Junction 2340.

GOSSIP FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Some Points For and Against the Navy Contribution—Mr. Ames' Keenly Logical Mind—Flowery Style of J. A. M. Aikens.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—The outstanding event of the last week in parliament before the Christmas holidays was the speech of Hon. Geo. E. Foster, which not only cheered up the supporters of the government but sent them home jubilant. It was a great effort, but to say that it was the greatest effort of his life would be unjust to Mr. Foster. It was a party speech designed to put life and vigor into the followers of the government; intended rather to keep Conservatives in line with their party than to convince Liberals or independent voters that the policy of the government was, after all, the best. Thus, slings and arrows were directed towards Sir Wilfrid Laurier calculated rather to stir up party bitterness than to allay party strife.

Mr. Foster had the best of the argument, as the government has the best of the argument, in maintaining that the most direct and efficient way to aid the empire, at this moment, is by a prompt and direct contribution. Canada has enjoyed the protection of the Imperial navy so long without contributing anything towards its maintenance and support that she can well afford to make a generous gift or pay up the old score, and nearly every one agrees to this; the point in dispute seems to be what shall be the permanent policy of the government?

At first blush, the opposition seem to be in an untenable position when they declare that cash contributions or their equivalent is to be the permanent policy of the Conservative government, while those authorized to speak for that government say the contrary; or, at least, maintain that the permanent policy has not been disclosed and possibly has not been formulated. But when one examines the debate there is some reason for the contention that some supporters of the government, if not the government itself, are disposed to make cash contributions a periodical affair. Thus the arguments against starting the Canadian navy are the same that were advanced three years ago, and might be equally pertinent three years hence. We are told, to begin with, that we have not the facilities for building ships in Canada, and that even if we could build the ships we could not find any Canadians to man them. Mr. Stevens, of British Columbia, maintains that his province would not furnish a sailor to any Canadian dreadnought, altho British Columbia has more need of dreadnoughts on her shores than any other province in Canada. For this Mr. Stevens blames the Laurier government, which, he says, permitted Japanese to land in British Columbia and crowd the white fishermen out of business. But in the Maritime Provinces, on the east, there are seventy or eighty thousand fishermen, but these, we are told, will not enlist. They did not enlist, we are told, for service on the Niobe. Mr. Ames, however, suggests that sailors are not needed on dreadnoughts, but machinists, and these have to be trained, and they cannot be trained without ships. The argument thus presented seems to go around in a vicious circle. We are told in one breath that ships will do us no good because we cannot get any men, and we are told in the next breath that it is no use to enlist any men because we have no ships on which to place them.

It may be true that in 1909 we were utterly unable to form a Canadian navy either by building ships or enlisting men; the same conditions may obtain today. Will not the same conditions obtain five, ten or twenty years from now? If so, is there anything we can do except to keep on contributing? Put in this fashion the Liberal charge against the government appears to have more foundation.

Mr. H. B. Ames, of Montreal, who has a keenly logical mind, says that the policy of the government and the policy of the opposition are very much alike; resembling two trains running on parallel tracks. He rather spoiled the simile, however, by suggesting that the trains are running in opposite directions; a good many people believe that they are running in the same direction; that the government train is running on the main track, and that the Liberal program is merely a cut of cars on the turnout, which will eventually make a running switch, and become the rear section of the government express. Mr. Ames foreshadowed something of this kind when he said that the government program contemplated the immediate establishment of shipyards in Canada, which would soon turn out cruisers and smaller vessels for the admiralty, and for the possible Canadian navy of the future, and that at the head of the Canadian navy of the future could be placed the three great dreadnoughts to be built with the $35,000,000. This would contemplate that Canada was an "Indian giver." She is giving three dreadnoughts to Britain, but she is liable to take back the present hereafter.

To avoid this appearance of an "Indian giver," both Mr. Foster and Mr. Ames argue that Canada is not making a gift to Great Britain at all, but that, as a part of the empire, she is contributing to the common defence of the empire. Mr. Ames, developing this idea, quite frankly declared that Canadians need not insist in the future as they have done in the past upon autonomy. Thus, he said: "Autonomy, which was the slogan of the last century, has done its work, accomplished its purpose, and belongs to the last century. It does not belong to the words of today."

He then proceeded to show that Canadians had obtained representative government, and had no reason to fear that this boon would ever be taken from them. He more than intimated that Canada might become a state or province of the British Empire, with a legislature attending to local affairs, while the supreme government would be in a parliament of the empire. To quote:

"The spirit of the Canadian constitution is full of this idea, the idea of a unit within a unit. We have the municipality making its own bylaws, collecting its own taxes, looking after its own local affairs, absolutely autonomous within its own sphere of action, altho it lies within the province. Again, we have the province completely supreme in the matters which are relegated to its control, altho it lies within the Dominion. And I say the day is coming when the Dominion will hold the same relation to the empire that the province holds to the Dominion."

The objection to this, which will be urged quite strongly, is that in practice we find the municipality constantly curbed and interfered with by provincial legislation; and provincial rights constantly infringed upon by the Dominion government. Will not the tendency be toward centralization? Indeed, Mr. Foster hints at legislative union between Britain and the daughter states of the empire.

Mr. J. A. Aikens, the Conservative member for Brandon, opened the debate with one of the most flowery speeches ever heard in parliament. Mr. Aikens came to the house preceded by a great reputation for oratory but it may be said without offence that he has never acquired the parliamentary style of speaking. Some very eminent men have been unsuccessful in the past in catching the tone of the house. Sir Alen Aylesworth, for example, was a logical speaker and his speeches made in the house read exceedingly well in Hansard, but there was always a certain strangeness, or aloofness, in his style of speaking. Hon. Mackenzie King, who had no training in any other kind of public speaking to unfit him for parliament and was most anxious to succeed as a parliamentarian, was never able to catch the parliamentary tone. Mr. Aikens came to the house with a wide experience as a public speaker but his addresses so far have sounded somewhat strangely to his fellow-members, perhaps unaccustomed to showy rhetoric. His speech in the main was a good one but he addressed the house much as tho he were speaking from a public platform, moving about and gesticulating freely. His peroration was couched in the following rather bold collection of metaphors and poetical fancies:

"When these three splendid Canadian dreadnoughts float in grim silence and power with the other dreadnoughts of the British fleet and a Canadian minister advises on its control whatever complaint has been made—such as that mentioned by the right hon. gentleman as to people in England, in ignorance giving away portions of land which otherwise might be part of Canadian territory—these complaints will absolutely disappear and every foot of farm land, every mineral vein, every waving treetop, every one of the lowing kine and every fish that cuts in joy the Canadian waters, every towering church-spire, every bowed worshipper, every humble home, and every happy fireside, will be of as much interest and as carefully guarded as the very beatings of the heart of the British Empire, the breathings of its own existence. . . . While these clouds and that darkness surround the British Empire, they separate for a moment, and thru the rift comes a ray of light. It falls upon that tree of empire. It falls upon the tree of empire whose branches and leaves are for the strengthening and healing of the nations, and before that tree of empire stands Canada, the young shepherd of the empire, ruddy, because of his healthfulness, strong, because of his experience, full of courage, because Canada has been grappling with the wilds of prairie and of forest; in his sling and pouch are three smooth stones like unto battleships; and there stands before that tree of empire an aggressor armed from top to toe in steel. And in his hand he holds a sharpened battleaxe ready to cut down that tree. But he stands, for he hears that young shepherd of the empire, Canada, saying:

"Aggressor, spare that tree
Touch not a single bough;
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll stand by it now."

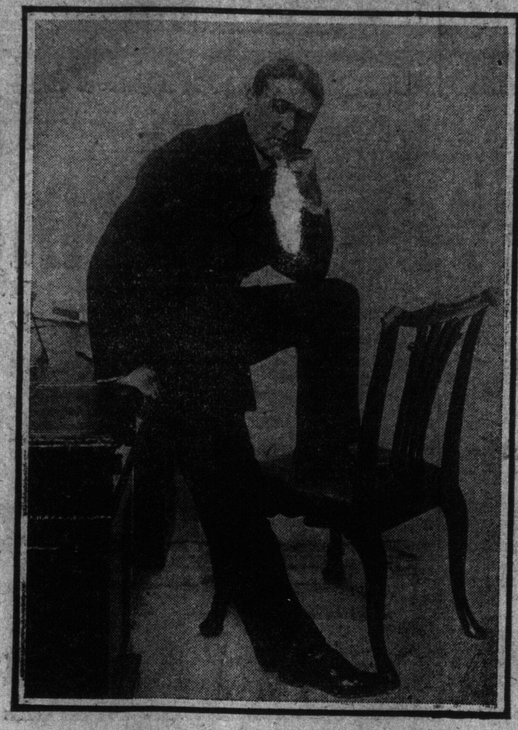
Apropos of the naval debate there was an amusing colloquy in the house the other day between Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine, and his ancient enemy, Hon. Wm. Pugsley. It appeared that the floating dry dock, the Duke of Connaught, recently placed in position in Montreal, escaped payment of duty by registering itself as a "ship." To this Mr. Pugsley took exception, and Mr. Hazen, in defence of his department, read from English authorities to show that anything, like a coal barge, for example, which was hollowed out for cargo and would float upon water was in the eyes of the law a ship. Mr. Pugsley insisted that under this definition an empty soda water bottle could be registered, but Mr. Hazen pointed out that it would not be of sufficient size to carry a cargo. The Canadian canoe, with which Dr. Clark of Red Deer proposes to begin the Canadian navy, might more aptly fall under this somewhat elastic legal definition of a ship.

Minister Has Appendicitis.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 28.—Rev. George Gordon Edwards of Calgary, here with his wife and two children on their wa yto England, was stricken with appendicitis today and was operated on in the General Hospital. His condition is reported as critical.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. S. 65, Windsor, Ont.



ROBERT LORAINE, IN "MAN AND SUPERMAN," AT THE PRINCESS WEEK OF JAN. 6.

No Election on Naval Issue Liberals Leave Grant Alone

(Continued from Page 1).

his bill to revise the Bank Act it was evident from the questions that rained in upon him from all sides that there is a keen interest thruout the country in the banking and currency question. Ordinarily when a bill is read the first time members listen with interest but in silence to the explanation of its terms by the minister presenting the same. This was not the case, however, when the bill to revise the bank charters came before the house for a first reading. Members interrupted the minister's statement, eager to put some question as to some particular section or to ask about the general policy of the government.

It would seem, in the first place, that the outside audit proposed by the bill does not go far enough to satisfy many people. True, the stockholders of the bank elect the auditor who is said to be independent of the board of directors, but the ordinary man knows well enough that the directors usually hold enough proxys to control the annual meeting of shareholders and to elect whom they please as auditor as well as to re-elect themselves as directors. One good feature of course is the power given to the finance minister to direct the auditor of the bank to report to him when there is obscurity or uncertainty in the monthly bank statement submitted to the finance department. But on the other hand the minister, under the present bill, has no power to act on such information and Mr. White may be confronted some day with a situation somewhat similar to that which more than once confronted Mr. Fielding during his term of office. Indeed, the White bill is almost a replica of the Fielding bill introduced a year ago and indicates a reluctance on the part of the government to assume any responsibility for or supervision of the business of the various chartered banks.

Practically No Control.

Mr. Conant, in his history of "Modern Banks of Issue," commends the Canadian system, but points out that the banks have largely written their own charters. This was almost necessarily so when, long before confederation, the Bank of Montreal, the Quebec Bank, and other banks were established. The country was in desperate need of currency, and when men of large means offered to supply this need by issuing bank notes, for whose redemption they would be personally responsible to the extent of their fortunes, they were regarded as performing a real public service. Since then the various banks thruout the country have come under the provisions of a general banking act, but the Dominion legislation in this regard has been mainly directed toward making secure the notes of a bank, even after suspension or failure. There has been practically no effort to protect or safeguard the depositors.

Demand for Currency.

From the west particularly comes a demand for more currency. The banks have not been inclined to increase their circulation and the government has emitted no currency except the one and two dollar bills, aggregating some twenty-two or three million dollars, and notes of large denominations issued to the bank upon a gold deposit. Such issues have been merely gold certificates, and the same is true of the Dominion five-dollar bills, which are nearly all locked up for reserve purposes and do not get into general circulation.

Mr. White appeared to recognize the trouble, but the remedy he proposes will be subjected to sharp criticism. His proposal, in effect, is that the banks should withdraw the $80,000,000 of gold which they now have on deposit with the government, and for which they hold Dominion notes of large denominations—"the bank legal's"—and redeposit the gold with a board of four trustees, three of whom are to be appointed by the banks. These trustees are to build an iron vault or some other receptacle, presumably in Montreal, and lock up the gold. Each bank may then issue notes to the face value of the gold deposited by it with the trustees. Evidently these notes will be mere gold certificates, yielding no profit whatever to the banks, and will be held for reserve purposes.

Transportation Problems.

Lively interest, too, promises to be taken in the transportation question, and especially in the matters of railway capitalization and railway rates. Mr. Cochrane has intimated that he will propose a number of amendments to the railway act, and these may, in effect, codify or even redraft the legislation.

For one thing, something must be done to make the Railway Commission less cumbersome and unwieldy. As it is at present, four or five members of the commission get on a special car or special train, and go in a body to this, that, or the other place, often to dispose of trivial matters of detail, which an examiner or local master could just as well dispose of. Then again, there seems to be no reason why each commissioner could not be engaged a great part of the time in examining into some phase of the commission's work, such as telegraphs, telephone, or express matters, so that every member would become somewhat of an expert on some branch of the commission's work.

Of course, this is only one of many subjects to be considered in this regard, but the slow progress made by the commission in dealing with the western freight rates, has attracted attention to the methods of the commission and to its limitations.

Too Much Detail.

Sir George Murray, in his excellent report, points out that the cabinet, or governor-in-council, proceeds in much the same cumbersome manner as the Railway Commission. The cabinet meets almost every day, and often clerks can be seen carrying basketfuls of draft orders-in-council to be considered at the meeting. Most of these are the merest matter of departmental routine, which could be attended to by a first-class clerk, instead of being solemnly submitted to fifteen cabinet ministers. The ministers of the crown are worn out in Ottawa with a lot of detail which should never come before them at all, and find little enough time to consider the big questions of policy for which they are responsible. Hon. F. D. Monk, when minister of public works, complained that he had to sign with his own hand a requisition for a blotter needed upon his desk, and was kept busy with an immense amount of detail which he said in other countries never reached or troubled a cabinet minister.

MISS WALKER'S SUCCESS.

Miss Mildred Walker, the popular entertainer, appeared in Grimsby, Dec. 20, for the annual high school concert. After commenting favorably on the other artists, The Hamilton Spectator, Dec. 23, says: "The star of the evening however, was Miss Mildred Walker, of Toronto, soprano and elocutionist. Miss Walker's attractive stage appearance, her versatility in pathos and humor, her flexibility of voice, and mastery of the art of facial expression, won for her the warm appreciation of the audience, calling forth round after round of applause. A grand finale to the program was a vocal duet, 'Excelsior' by Miss Walker and Mr. Arthur Brown their voices blending beautifully."

Thanks for Sympathy.

Mrs. L. J. Armour and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sincere sympathy during their recent bereavement.

DRINK HABIT
THE GATLIN TREATMENT
Positively removes all craving and desire for LIQUOR in
3 DAYS
If Not Satisfactory Money Refunded. No hypodermics, no bad after-effects. Call, write or 'phone for booklet.
The Gatlin Institute
428 Jarvis St., Toronto. Phone N. 4538.
A. HARGRAVE, Manager.

Monday's Special SALES **Adams** Monday's Special SALES

Now That You Have Spent All Your Money in gift buying, and find many things that are needed about the home, you will welcome the convenience that our liberal "Charge Account" plan provides. Come in and pick out just what you want, and the rest will be easy. Monday we are lowering the prices on many staple home needs. Not all of them printe here.

Columbia Records

If Santa Claus was good enough to make you a present of a talking machine, you'll probably want some nice records—some of your own favorite pieces.

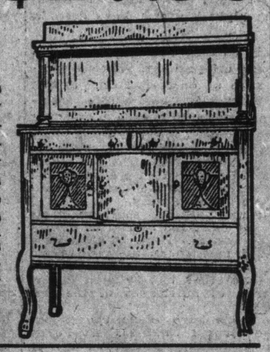
It doesn't matter what make of instrument you own, Columbia records will fit it. And you may be sure they'll please you, for there are none better.

Big, double side (2 tunes) records ..... .85

Come in and let us play a few of the latest hits—and hear the wonderful Grafonola.

Buffets $27.90

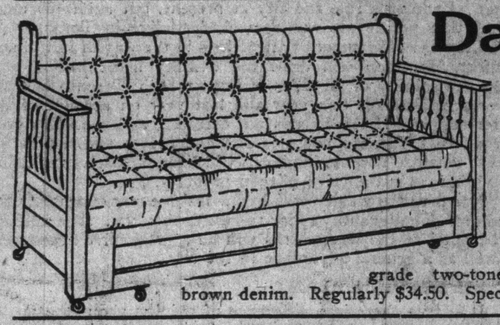
Some of them were regularly priced as high as $42.50.



A really fine collection of high-class designs that we are marking away down for Monday selling. 46 and 48-inch cases, made of selected quartered oak, fumed, golden and early English finishes; one design has three, others two cutlery drawers, one lined, full length linen drawer, double cupboard, best quality locks, with wooden trimmings; one design has long display shelf, others plain back, with full length heavy British bevel mirror. Regular prices up to $42.50. Special on Monday for only 27.90

Wilton Art Squares Very Much Reduced

50 only, in floral and Oriental patterns, with medallion centres, in browns, tans, greens, reds, blues, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms and dens, size 9 x 12 feet. Regularly worth $50.00. All clearing on Monday for only 34.50



Davenport Beds 24.75

A thoroughly dependable Davenport, exactly like cut, solid oak frames, finished in golden, early English or fumed, as desired; davenport is equipped with upholstered spring back, and a well filled all felt mattress, comfortable spring and under tray for extra bed clothes, etc., covered in best grade two-toned striped green or brown denim. Regularly $34.50. Special Monday at 24.75

Monday Sale of Draperies

Madras Muslins Rich art glass effects; a large range of mixed or two-tone colorings, suitable for living-rooms, halls, etc.; 50 inches wide. Regular prices range up to $1.00 per yard. Monday, per yard .. .49

Cretonnes Fine quality of English prints, dainty effects, suitable for bedrooms, in shades of blue, rose or green, etc.; 30 inches wide. Regular price per yard, 35c. Special on Monday at, per yard ..... .19

Portieres Made to order for any sized arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high, including measuring and hanging; a large range of any material up to $1.25 per yard, including repps, hopsacks, armures, etc.; corded edges; a nice assortment of colorings to select from. Regular price $21.00 per pair. Monday, per pair 13.95

Brass Beds Only $12.95

In bright or combination satin finish, 2-inch posts, with large flat mounts, high head end with full drop extension foot, each having six ⅝-inch fillers with massive rod ends, in best quality English lacquer—absolutely guaranteed. Regularly $18.00. On sale Monday at 12.95

Dressers $8.90

Marked Down from $12.50

In rich golden surface oak, quarter-cut finish, 36-in. cases, containing 3 long drawers, top one shaped, plain brass trimmings, lock to each drawer, 16 x 28 shaped or oval British bevel mirror, supported by neatly turned standards. Regularly worth $12.50. Monday only.. 8.90

"TREASURE" STOVES

We make it extremely easy to buy a good range or heater by accepting a small amount down and balance in little sums after. Here are three that are under regular cost for Monday. Buy them on credit if you like, without extra charge.

"Domestic Treasure" Steel Range $36.75

4 only, with 6 holes on top, deep firebox, duplex grate, drop oven door, full nickel-plated with high warming oven, guaranteed splendid baker. Our regular $45.00 range. Special on Monday at 36.75

"Crown Treasure" Base Burner $32.25

4 only, base burner, double heaters, automatic swing top, fancy urn, full nickel-plated, mica front, large ashpan, duplex grate, a splendid heater. Reg. worth $37.50. Monday only... 32.25

"British Treasure" Heater $35.75

6 only, No. 8, the latest design, with removable nickel, polished top, firebox, duplex grate, steel oven—the nicest finished and the best baking stove on the market. Regular price $44.00. Special on Monday for 35.75

The Adams Furniture Co., Limited, City Hall Square

WAVES WASH DECKS OF CHANNEL SHIP

Passengers Driven From Berths Were Forced to Sit Knee Deep in Water — Sea Cripples Vessel.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Heartrending stories of their terrible experiences during the Christmas gales in the English Channel were told by many of the 300 passengers of the Peninsular and Oriental liner Narrung, which arrived in the Thames today.

The vessel, which had come from the Far East, met the full force of the hurricane off Ushant, on the French coast, on Christmas morning. Great waves washed the vessel's decks from end to end, and also flooded most of the cabins. The passengers, driven from their berths, were compelled to sit for many hours, most of theim in light night clothing, knee deep in water.

Finally an immense sea struck the vessel and crippled her. Wireless messages were at once sent off, asking for assistance, but before this arrived, the captain had once more got his vessel under control and was making his way as well as he could toward the mouth of the Thames, where the Narrung arrived with a heavy list and everything on the decks smashed, torn or washed away.

From most of the southern ports come reports of the arrival of storm-damaged vessels. Many of them were compelled to abandon the voyage on which they had started because of the injuries they had suffered during the series of hurricanes of the last few days.

The floods have done tremendous damage thruout England. At Portsmouth a wedding party had to be conveyed to church in boats, and the old Lallyport landing stage used there by Nelson was swept away.

Telegraphic and telephonic lines to France were out of commission most of yesterday, but late last night the storm abated and communication was restored.

The British steamer Astrea from Cardiff, on December 24, for Charleston, is reported from Barry, to have returned to that port damaged duing the ecent terrific weather. The captain and several of the crew of the vessel suffered injuries.

Lloyds reports from Port Said that the British steamer Janela from Vizagapalam on December 5 for Baltimore arrived at Port said with her rudder damaged after ground in the Red Sea.

NINE KILLED IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Terrible Loss of Life in Columbia, S.C., When Roundhouse Boiler Blew Up.

COLUMBIA, S.C., Dec. 28.—Seaboard Airline officials here report nine men were killed in the explosion of a boiler in one of the shop buildings of the system at Hamlet, B.C. Charles B. Utter, general foreman; his brother, William Utter; Electrician Reynolds, and six roundhouse helpers are reported dead. The cause of the explosion is not known.

M.P. Has No Salary To Assess, Says Judge

Member For Lincoln Will Not Have to Pay on Sessional Indemnity.

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 28—Judge Carman has decided in the appeal of E. A. Lancaster against being assessed for income on his sessional indemnity that the indemnity is assessable, but there is nothing to assess, as Mr. Lancaster declared his expenses while living at Ottawa amounted to $1600 of the $2500.

ELECTORS OF WARD 4 LET US REASON TOGETHER.

DID ever any aldermen call a public meeting during their terms of office to give an account of their stewardship and listen to the complaints of the electorate? If you elect SHAYNE as your alderman he will call a public meeting immediately after he is elected to deal with all questions in the interest of Ward 4.

HOW many electors of Ward 4 know where to go to ring the fire alarm box near their residence in case of a fire? If elected as one of your representatives I will endeavor to have installed a system whereby every resident will be able at a glance to locate the fire alarm box by a new electrical system. Elect SHAYNE as alderman, who has studied this important improvement.

HAVE you noticed the dangerous condition in which the brick walk through Bellevue Park has been allowed to exist for years? If SHAYNE is elected as alderman, he will see that the streets and sidewalks are properly repaired without delay.

DO you think that one public lavatory for "MEN ONLY" is sufficient for our large ward? If SHAYNE is elected he will agitate for a new system of public lavatories similar to the English system, which will be self-supporting.

HAS your City Council made any effort to reduce the high cost of living? Is there any reason why products, coal, etc., should remain at the prices they are today? Does the producer or storekeeper get more profits? No. Where is the leakage? Elect SHAYNE for your alderman and he will move in the matter.

SHOULD the unsightly piece of architecture known as St. Patrick's Market be allowed to remain as such on Queen street to the detriment of the beautification of this growing metropolis? "The Great Harbor"—"St. Patrick's Market?" If SHAYNE is elected he will endeavor to remedy this unsightly building.

TORONTO for a million population and for rapid advancement in all great industries is the motto SHAYNE will work for if elected as one of your aldermen for the year 1913. (Advt.) 57

ELECTION CARDS. ELECTION CARDS.

Good Roads Mean Good Markets

A REPORT.

In its report on the cost of living, the special committee appointed by the Conference Committee of One Hundred of the Toronto Board of Trade, pointed out that the cost of living was higher in Toronto than in the smaller towns of Ontario. One of the reasons for these high prices was stated to be the absence of a market or markets where the people might secure food supplies at a minimum cost. The committee say in their report:

"These markets are a real benefit to those who live in smaller cities and towns and could be made so in Toronto, provided that the fees charged for stalls were reduced to a minimum, that access by street car or radial line was made easy, and that the roads converging upon the city were put into and kept in a proper state of repair."

A RESOLUTION.

(Adopted Nov. 13th, 1912, by Conference Committee of One Hundred of Toronto Board of Trade).

"Resolved, that greater efforts should be made by Toronto and by neighboring municipalities to increase the efficiency of the roads, whether of public highways, or the radial railways, so that greater facilities may be given to the local markets, thereby extending their operations."

AN EXHORTATION.

(From December issue of Board of Trade News, official organ of Board of Trade).

"At the municipal elections in January a bylaw to provide an additional sum of $100,000 for improving the roads radiating from Toronto will be submitted for the judgment of the ratepayers. In order that the members of the Board of Trade may understand what has been done so far, the engineer's draft report is here published. It is hoped that the necessary sum may be secured and members are earnestly requested to support the bylaw."

Vote for Good Roads Bylaw and Reduce the Cost of Living.

VOTE FOR CIVIC PROGRESS AND SUPPORT THE BYLAWS

(Continued from Page 1).

that the water supply is inadequate they will act as a farmer would do with land that needed irrigation; they will turn on the water. Landlords rule the city at present, but landlords must reflect that people are not compelled to live in Toronto. If Hamilton can offer superior attractions in the way of health and comfort, Hamilton will draw the wealthy home-makers who make the solidity of all cities of importance. Toronto had the severest indictment this year and last year on account of the water supply. If the bylaws are defeated, and the story goes abroad that Toronto water is bad and scarce and not fit for decent tenants, Toronto landlords will have themselves to thank for variations in the value of their property.

Nor does the waterworks bylaw involve any expense to the landlord. The tenants pay for the water they use. The millions to be put into the waterworks will be a productive investment as well as a general advantage to the city.

THE FILTRATION PLANT.

It is true there is a difference of opinion about the merits of the waterworks plans. The filtration bylaw has been roundly attacked, and we confess to little sympathy with it when we consider the folly of pouring our sewage into our water supply, and then spending money to take it out again. It would seem wiser to filter the sewage than the water. But we are face to face with a condition, and typhoid is not an element to trifle with, even if a million and a half dollars be in question.

The Canadian Engineer has raised the question of constructing the duplicate intake service at Centre Island instead of Scarboro, but the whole subject has been under discussion for half a century or more, and the decision has been to go to Scarboro. The main thing now is to put the work thru, and we hope the bylaw will carry.

GOOD ROADS BYLAW.

Next to the water bylaws, we believe the good roads bylaw stands in importance. It is only for $100,000, but the province and the county will put up another $100,000 each if it be voted for the improvement of the roads around the city. This means cheaper living, and that again an enhanced value to the landlord's property.

BLOOR STREET VIADUCT.

The Bloor street viaduct no longer rouses opposition. The years for which The World has fought for this improvement have seen every other part of the city grow with amazing rapidity. The Danforth avenue district remains undeveloped, and chiefly for want of access. Broadview avenue and Danforth are no farther from Yonge street in distance than Bathurst, but in time the difference means millions to the city and the property-owners. The cost of the viaduct will be recouped to the city by the increased taxation on higher values of property due to its erection within five years. Once more the landlords will benefit themselves by voting for the convenience of their tenants.

STORM SEWERS.

The same thing is true of the storm overflow sewers and garbage and refuse disposal plant. These are matters touching the health of the city, and an unhealthy city is not a good place to own property in. In the same connection the two hospital bylaws may be mentioned. They are for comparatively trivial sums. The Hospital for Sick Children is one of the best known charities in the city, and not in the city alone. Patients from outside the city are also treated, and the hospital is on the same basis as other hospitals in the city, and should be equally supported.

HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

The vote for the King Edward Memorial Fund for the National Sanitarium Association is a very small tribute to his late majesty, but involves a very great service to the community in which there is no home which has not at one time or another felt the stripes of the white scourge. The voting of $100,000 by the city secures half a million more from other sources in sums already guaranteed or promised. The money to be voted by the city is to be used in providing extra accommodation for city patients at the nearest point at which the health authorities permit a hospital for consumptives to be stationed—at Weston.

The landlords of Toronto have the future of the city largely in their hands, and their vote on the money bylaws should be determined not by panic at the request to spend two years' revenue on necessary improvements, but by a consideration of the results to be attained. From a selfish point of view, every landlord in the city will be the better off for the expenditure of the money.

ELECTION CARDS. ELECTION CARDS.

1913 —MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS— 1913

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

JOHN MULLIN

LABOR CANDIDATE AS

ALDERMAN FOR WARD 7

Platform:
GOOD ROADS AND BETTER STREET CAR SERVICE

72

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

—TRY—

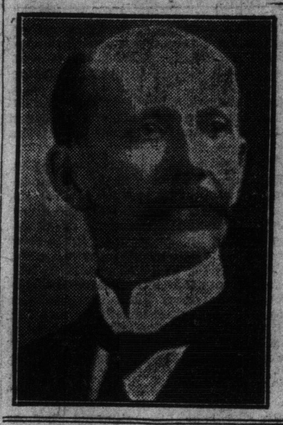
R. D. McLEOD

AS ALDERMAN FOR

WARD FOUR

A SUPPORTER OF SANE CIVIC ADMINISTRATION

COMMITTEE ROOM—375 SPADINA AVE. Phone—College 2123



Your Vote and Influence are Respectfully Solicited for

R. W.

DOCKERAY

—AS—

ALDERMAN

—FOR—

WARD 5 for 1913

1913 WARD 3 1913

Your vote and influence respectfully solicited for the election of

DAVID BELL

AS ALDERMAN

Polling January 1st, 1913

672

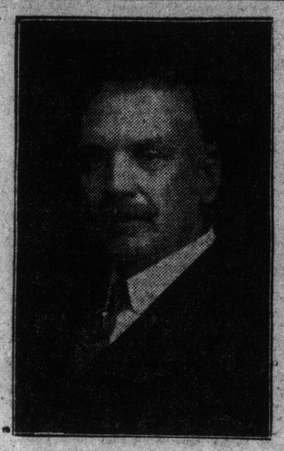
Vote and See That Your Friends Vote for the Election of

ALDERMAN JOHN

O'NEILL

AS CONTROLLER

And secure on the Board for 1913 a man who by his record has done things for the good of the City.



East Ottawa Member Will Run For Mayor

J. A. Ellis Resigns City Treasurership to Qualify as Candidate For Vacancy.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—J. A. Ellis, M. L. A., for East Ottawa, today handed in his resignation as city treasurer, in order to qualify for the mayoralty, for which he is a candidate. This makes the fourth vacancy in important civic offices in Ottawa, the others being city solicitorship, from which Taylor McVeity was dismissed for charges against the mayor which he did not prove; city engineer and medical health officer, both of which posts were resigned following the waterworks investigation.

BIG JEWISH PAPER.

MONTREAL, Dec 28.—The publication of a Jewish daily paper, to be called The Canadian Jewish World, will begin here in March. The company to issue it has bought a site in the centre of the city and will erect a ten-storey building on it.

The editor of The Jewish World will be R. Brainin, at present editor of The Jewish Eagle.

Chamberlain Denies Story From Ottawa

Grand Trunk President Never Said That Railway Would Be Built Into Boston.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—President Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk Railway stated today that there was no truth in the story that comes from Ottawa to the effect that the Grand Trunk intended to resume the work of building a line into Boston.

Mr. Chamberlin said that he had not been to Ottawa recently, and that the story had originated there without any foundation.

ELECTION CARDS.

VOTE FOR

D. D. REID

For Alderman

—IN—

WARD THREE

North Toronto, recently annexed to the city, is not a separate ward, and therefore should have a local representative.

Ex-Councillor D. D. Reid should be elected, as he is progressive and favors single fare all over Greater Toronto by civic car lines and the tubes.

Economy with Efficiency

RE-ELECT

Controller

FOSTER

Foster stands for cash payments to contractors, so as to secure discount.

Change in system of contract letting. Encouraging and helping our splendid institutions.

Completion of Civic Abbatoir and necessary and deserving bylaws, and all else which will tend to make the city progressive.

WARD 3

The Electors are requested to attend a meeting in the interest of

Mr. David Bell

Candidate for Ward 3

to be held in ST. GEORGE'S HALL, ELM STREET, Monday Evening, Dec. 30th, 1912, at 8 o'clock.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

YORK TOWNSHIP ELECTION CARDS.

York Township Election

Your Vote and Influence is respectfully solicited for

W. H. MATON

—AS—

Third Deputy Reeve for 1913

Fair treatment for the whole Township. Polling day, Jan. 1st, 1913. ed7

YORK TOWNSHIP ELECTION

Your Vote and Influence is respectfully solicited for

W. M. GRAHAM

as Councillor for 1913

Progressive and up-to-date administration. Polling day on the 1st of January, 1913. ed7

MacNab Quits Star Stays in Journalism

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Confirmation of the announcement made yesterday that B. A. MacNab, editor of The Montreal Star, had resigned his position was secured from him last night.

Mr. MacNab would make no specific announcement as to his plans for the future beyond stating that he was to be connected with journalistic enterprises.

In regard to the rumor that he was to start a morning paper here with D. Lorne McGibbon, tse financier, Mr. MacNab said there was not a word of truth in it.

DEATH OF MRS. CATHARINE LEONARD.

Catharine Leonard, wife of the late John Leonard, died at the residence of her son, John, 15 Amelia street, on December 24, and was buried at Mount Hope Cemetery. The funeral was large. Mrs. Leonard was born in Ireland in the County of Monaghan and came to this country about 30 years ago. She was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and is survived by four sons, Joseph, John, Sam and Morris, and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert White of Woburn.

BAR CATHOLIC BOOK.

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 28.—The public library board last night definitely decided the long-drawn-out struggle over the proposal to purchase a Catholic encyclopedia. It was decided to be in the controversial class and was barred from a place in the building.

ELECTION CARDS.

WARD 6

Your Vote and Influence for

C. H. MAYBEE

WARD 3 ELECTORS

YOUR VOTE REQUESTED FOR

H. WINBERG

AS ALDERMAN

AND YOUR INTERESTS WILL BE LOOKED AFTER FOR 365 DAYS IN THE YEAR 1913. 7128

WANTED NOW!

Strong, clean, progressive government for this splendid city, with its wonderful opportunities. It needs vigorous, clean, careful management. You may help the good work by doing all you can to secure the election of F. S. SPENCE as controller.

WARD 1 WARD 1

Vote and Work for

W. P. HUBBARD

Ex-Controller

AS ALDERMAN

14 Years' Experience in City Council.

WARD 2

ELECT

S. MORLEY

WICKETT

AS ALDERMAN

WARD 7

VOTE TO RE-ELECT

ALDERMAN

ANDERSON

3672

VOTE

MEREDITH

For Alderman in Ward Five

46

Part of 1914 Crops Thru Prince Rupert

Full Complement of Laborers Again at Work on Western Section of G. T. P.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Dec. 28.—For the first time since the I. W. W. strike last spring, the full complement of laborers are at work on the western division of the Grand Trunk Pacific. There are now 2,500 men in the construction camps.

The heaviest piece of work remaining is at Burns Lake. It will take probably eighteen months to finish the last link, and the contractors are confident the road can be opened in 1914. Efforts will be made to handle part of the wheat crop of that season thru Prince Rupert.

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 29 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Sunday World Wishes Its Readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year

NEW YEAR'S DAY SCRAP WILL BE A BATTLE OF REAL GIANTS

Coast Fans Will Make McCarty Favorite, on His Victory Over Flynn — Think Palzer Is Ungainly — How They Size Up.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—In a few days now Al. Palzer and Luther McCarty, two of the biggest men following pugilism, will face each other in the Vernon Arena.

Just what kind of a scrap they will furnish remains to be seen. One of the huskies—McCarty—has it in him to afford a fine display of glovemanship. In his affair with Jim Flynn he showed himself a superb boxer.

A suspicion exists out this way, however, that the other party—Mr. Alonso Palzer—is not only ungainly of movement—but impetuous.

If so, the symmetry of Luther's style may be disarranged. It isn't easy for a fighter to carry himself with grace and dignity when his vis a vis is acting like a bucking bronco one moment, and like a bull in a China shop the next.

But whether the combat resembles an illustrated lecture on true Queensberry art or a furious, floundering, flogging match between a couple of booze-laden longshoremen, one thing is certain:

When the heavies toe the scratch—and before the turmoil begins—the spectacle they present should appeal to those who still see a Homeric side to the game of the ring.

It is probable that a better matched pair of giants were never seen in a boxing enclosure. Fancy two fellows each well over six feet in height and topping the two hundred pound mark. Not only that but their bodies taper instead of bulging and each of the lads boasts a brace of well turned legs and the general appearance of a gladiator.

Their headpieces are in tune with the balance of their physique. Each has a strongly marked lower jaw and the facial attributes of a fighter.

A knot of Los Angeles fight fans were discussing the outlook early in the White Hope campaign and one remarked: "I see that Palzer has a longer reach than McCarty."

"Depends on how it's measured," chipped in Billy McCarney, Luther's friend, philosopher and chaperone. "You see, Palzer's chin sticks out so far that he stands nearer to McCarty than McCarty does to him."

It was a bit of pleasantry and its quite within the bounds of possibility that McCarney would feel safer about the outcome of the New Year's clash if Palzer's chin were not quite so prominent.

Palzer's chin, like the milkmaid's face, is his fortune, in a way.

Thrusting itself forward, like the underbow of a battleship, it is a fine target for Al's opponents. But no one has made what might be called a lasting impression upon it so far.

O'Rourke's novice has been knocked down, of course, but the effects of any punch did not last long enough to cause him to be counted out.

Out here where Palzer has not as yet been seen in a real battle, his chin is one of the things that commends him to the students of fighting form. Guided by the accounts of his eastern bouts that came over the wires the sports think Al's protruding jaw one of his biggest assets.

And a goodly proportion of them, remembering the repeated smashes McCarty landed before he tumbled that runt, Jim Flynn, are skeptical of Luther's ability to swat the Palzer chin hard enough to put Pauzer out of commission for the ten seconds prescribed by the rules.

"You'll meet any number of fellows who will tell you they put Palzer down," said Tom O'Rourke. "But the man who can say 'I put him down and kept him down' hasn't come along yet."

On the other hand, McCarney argues that what happened in the Flynn match is in no way a criterion of what will happen next Wednesday.

"Luther's best hand—his right—was crippled early in that bout," said Billy. "It was in the fourth round. When he came back to me he said 'I think my right hand is broke. It feels numb.'

"We found afterward it was only a knuckle that was hurt but it affected his punching force right thru the fight. It was different when he boxed Kaufman in San Francisco. There his hands stood to him and he put Kaufman away in jig time. I am not saying that Luther will finish Palzer as quickly as he did Kaufman, but any one who pronounces McCarty a weak puncher on the strength of the Flynn match is fooling himself."

And that's the way it goes. Arguments and counter-arguments and it all helps to cloud the issues and increase the interest in the approaching struggle between the two human dreadnoughts.

But there is one direction in which there is a preponderance of opinion. It is felt that of the two men Palzer is the stouter hearted and more ferocious.

"Have you ever heard of McCarty dogging it?" asked one of the parties to a discussion of the relative fighting spirit of Luther and Al.

"No."

"Then why do you think Palzer has more determination than McCarty?"

"Because he looks it."

It's really wonderful the number of white hopes that have filed applications for a contest with the winner of the coming event. If one half of the big fellows who have declared themselves candidates for the championship are worthy of consideration the outlook for heavyweight trouble during the next twelve months will be particularly bright.

English Polo Team Has Good Ponies

Have Gathered Best Lot Ever Seen in England For Game With America in the Spring.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—In quest of the polo championship, the English players will take to America next spring the finest string of polo ponies ever got together in England, according to The Daily Telegraph.

The Duke of Westminster is said to have been alent for a long time past in preparation for the visit to America, and intends to see that even the "weight of American dollars" will not avail to eclipse the British ponies.

"On the authority of Major Edgerton Green, manager of the Hurlingham Club," says The Telegraph, "the present arrangements are to send the following six players to America: Captain George Delleville, W. S. Buckmaster, Captain Cheate, Captain Ritson, E. M. Freake, and Lord Woodehouse. This includes the old Cantabs team, which has been recognized as the strongest in England."

CHECKER TOURNAMENT IS DOWN TO SEMI-FINALS

Moore Meets Crawford and Garvin Plays Barrett — Crawford a Likely Winner—Close Play on Saturday Afternoon at Toronto Chess Club.

The Canadian checker tournament, which is being held at the Toronto Chess Club, under the auspices of the Dominion Checker Association, reached the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon. This brought Moore and Crawford together and Garvin met Barrett. Play was continued very consistently and at the time of going to press Crawford had won three to Moore's none and Garvin had captured one. Two draws were made by this pair. This looks as if Crawford and Garvin would meet in the finals. Crawford is the favorite, as he is the present champion, but Garvin may turn the trick and capture the prize.

The unfinished ties were played off Saturday morning. Moore won out from Laurie by the score of 2 to 0, and Barrett trimmed Duggan by 3 to 1.

Featherston played Duggan and Laurie met eNw in the consolation, but no scores were recorded. The winners of these two matches will meet D. T. Small and Geo. Irwin, who have already qualified in the third round. The finals will be decided by Monday evening, when a banquet will be held at the Empress Hotel and the prizes will be presented. The Dominion Checker Association will also hold their annual meeting and the election of officers at the banquet.

"play at this tournament has been far above the calibre of former years, and the tournament has been a pronounced success. Several new players were found in the ranks, and quite a number of the veterans have succumbed to younger men. This association is kept up by purely voluntary contributions, and is now so well organized that they are able to offer substantial prizes to the winners. The championship carries $150, while the second man receives $100. In the consolation series the first prize is $50 and the second $25. No wonder that they want to puzzle each other to win. Play is continued at times as long as eight hours at a stretch. Each match consists of six games, and the man who secures the majority of victories is declared winner.

Whirlwind Game in Overtime to Victoria

VICTORIA, B.C., Dec. 28.—In a whirlwind finish, after nearly fifteen minutes' additional time, the most strenuous match of this hockey season ended in the defeat of Vancouver by a score of 5 to 4. The game was replete with thrills, and the interest of the 4000 fans was kept at the straining point. The game on the whole was fairly clean and not marred by any sensational attacks, altho there were times when the pace became furious, when five players were down at the same time. Smaill of the local forwards was the particular star, and his work was brilliant thruout. Prodger and Lester Patrick made a number of sensational and exceedingly effective rushes. It was one of the flashes by the latter that brought the puck up the ice for the final and decisive score.

Here is Freddie Welch, the Lightweight Champion of England, in Three Characteristic Poses

Welch is a past master of the short punch which has always been a feature of his fights. He will shortly come to America and try to wrest the title from Willie Ritchie. In his defeat of Matt Wells, Welch showed better form than at any time in his ring career.

BUSY DAY FOR CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

New Year Will Open With Swimming, Gym. Work and Basketball Game—The Program.

New Year's Day will be a busy one for Central Y.M.C.A., starting in at 9.30 a.m. with the swimming championships, an exhibition of gym. work in the afternoon, and the basketball game with St. James at night.

The program is as follows:

Swimming, 9.30 to 11.30—1, 100 ft. novice handicap; 2, 100 ft. open; 3, neat dive, open; 4, 100 ft. on back, open; 5, long plunge, open; 6, 50 ft. breast stroke, open; 7, relay race (four men to a team), each man to swim 100 ft.; 8, 100 ft. handicap; 9, wrestling on horseback; 10, exhibition of fancy diving.

Entries must be in Tuesday night.

Gym. program, 2.30 to 4 p.m.—Drills, rhythmical gymnastics, group games, tumbling, chariot race, apparatus work and other special features.

Social rooms, 4.30 to 5—A musical program by following artists: Royal Quartet, Miss Marie Doran, Mr. Roy Webster, Mr. George Emslie.

Basketball, 8.15 to 10—Preliminary, Business Men's game; big game, Footballers v. St. James.

Sunday at Juarez

JUAREZ, Dec. 28.—Entries for Sunday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Garden of Allah	102	Kiva	104
Kid Nelson	105	Luria	105
Stout Heart	109		

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Sister Florence	87	Wadsworth II	96
Hughie Quinn	99	Misprision	105
Gretchen G.	105	Maizie Girl	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, all ages, five furlongs:

Rosiris	89	Gilpy	109
Lucille Allen	100	Pr. of Lismore	100
Pawhuska	103	Fayette	110
Terns Truck	112	Meridian	127
Gilford Thomas	102		

FOURTH RACE—Selling, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

King Stalwart	87	Mimoreso	103
Oakland	103	Farnell Girl	107
Sir Barry	108	Garland	108
Roserta	108	Burning Bush	108
Cantem	109	Roberta	108
Annual Interest	108	Serenade	110
Eye White	108		

FIFTH RACE—Selling, all ages five furlongs:

Wasnes	92	Vireo	92
Loan Shark	95	Jolly Tar	95
Ernest H.	102	Descendant	*103
Good Intent	108	Pickaninny	108
Gelico	108	Clint Tucker	108
Lee Harrison II	108	Uncle J. Gray	111
Tommy McGee	107		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Suffragist	107	Hanly	107
Gen. Marchmont	110	Flying Feet	110
Stare	102	Balciff	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear: track fast.

Gunboat Fought for Nothing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—"Gunboat" Smith, who won a decision last night from Frank Moran of Pittsburg, did not collect his winnings today. The money was tied up by an injunction issued by Superior Judge Graham at the request of Mrs. Elinore Smith, the fighter's wife, who also filed a suit for divorce and asked alimony of $300 a month, placing her husband's income at $760 a month. She charges infidelity, abandonment and failure to provide.

St. Michaels and Peterboro will open the local Senior O.H.A. season next Friday evening. This game was postponed from Monday night.

MANCHESTER UNITED WIN DERBY BLACKBURN AGAIN DEFEATED

Everton Still Progress—Newcastle Fall at Sunderland—Level Race in Second and Southern Divisions—Notes by an Expert.

The following are the results of the leading soccer games played in the old country on Saturday:

—English League—Division I.—			
Blackburn R.	0	Derby County	1
Bradford City	1	Aston Villa	1
Chelsea	2	Bolton Wands	3
Everton	1	Middlesboro	0
Manchester C.	0	Manchester U.	2
Oldham A.	3	Sheffield U.	0
Sheffield Wed.	2	Tottenham	1
Sunderland	2	Newcastle U.	0
West Bromwich	2	Notts County	0
Woolwich A.	1	Liverpool	1
—English League—Division II.—			
Birmingham	1	Bradford	1
Blackpool	1	Hull City	2
Bristol City	3	Wolverhampton	1
Clapton O.	1	Preston N. E.	2
Glossop	1	Burnley	5
Grimsby T.	4	Bury	0
Huddersfield	2	Barnsley	0
Notts Forest	4	Leicester F.	2
Lincoln City	3	Stockport	2
Leeds City	2	Fulham	3
—Southern League—			
Norwich City	2	Queen's Park R.	0
Reading	4	Brentford	1
Gillingham	2	Northampton	1
Watford	1	Exeter City	0
Southampton	0	Millwall A.	4
Stoke	4	Brighton & H.	1
Coventry	4	West Ham. U.	1
Crystal Palace	1	Swindon T.	0
Merthyr	2	Portsmouth	0
Plymouth	3	Bristol	1
—Scottish League—			
Rangers	3	Aberdeen	1
Hibernians	2	Airdrieonians	3
St. Mirren	1	Celtic	3
Clyde	3	Motherwell	1
Dundee	1	Partick Thistles	0
Falkirk	2	Third Lanark	2
Hamilton A.	4	Raith Rovers	0
Kilmarnock	2	Hearts	2
Queen's Park	3	Morton	0

Notes by Soccer.

During the Christmas holidays many of the English League clubs who are aspiring to honors were made to bite the dust or rather the mud, as they have been having a storm of wind and rain in Britain during Yuletide. Manchester, who were leaders, were made to step back to fourth place at the bidding of Tottenham. Hotspur, who have come away splendidly of late and practically saved London's face. Aston Villa also recovered beautifully and Oldham were pulled back by the "Villans" to the tune of 7—1. Everton secured four points from Blackburn Rovers, a wonderful performance, considering how badly the Toffeyites have been going of late. Christmas is always a time when upheavals in the football world occur and this year has been no exception.

Their Turn Now.

Every dog has its day, and it would seem that to Manchester City has come the turn of having a period of bad times. On Saturday they were again beaten, and at home, too, by their local rivals of old, Trafford, and the fact that it was the United who did the trick makes the defeat all the more bitter for the men of Hyde road. West Bromwich continue their victorious career, and are now due to be credited with the top position, at which they are accompanied by Sheffield Wednesday, who just managed to get home in front of the much-improved team from Tottenham.

Everton Again Win.

It must be now much pleasanter for the supporters of Everton. For a time they had nothing but defeat served out to their favorites, but the turn has come, and victory now sounds along the line. Out of three games in four days, the Goodison Park club has extracted six points, albeit Saturday's victory over Middlesboro was by a very close margin. Sunderland also keep in winning mood, and they had the satisfaction of making their rivals of Newcastle hand over two points. The Newcastle team seem to be in a bad way at present, and so also are Blackburn Rovers, who were beaten for the third time in a week. This time it was Derby County who vanquished them, and the Rams' victory is all the more meritorious when it is taken into account that the game was played at Ewood Park.

Oldham Do Well.

Having recovered somewhat from the shaking they received at the Villa grounds on Thursday, Oldham Athletic had their revenge out of Sheffield United, whilst the Villans were only able to tie with Bradford City. The point gained takes them to third place, however, with Oldham at fourth. Bolton brought off a very creditable victory at Chelsea, whilst Woolwich have every reason to congratulate themselves over that draw at Liverpool.

Burnley at Top.

Having now secured the leading position on the second division, Burnley are determined not to turn back, and all the dangers at Glossop could not retard their progress on Saturday. Preston North End, however, are close at their heels and with a fine win over Clapton keep the race a neck-and-neck one. Surprising defeats in this section were those sustained by Wolverhampton and Barnsley, whilst the victory of Fulham at Leeds is the most notable one.

Leaders Go Down.

Crystal Palace and Reading were the only two among the leading clubs in the Southern League to win on Saturday. Swindon were beaten by Crystal Palace, who now top the list, whilst Queen's Park Rangers, altho losing at Norwich, retain their place at second. Reading are, however, dangerous rivals to both, and their decisive victory over Brentford shows that they must be seriously reckoned with.

Fred Lake, the sturdy Ottawa defence man, has been secured to assist Hugh Shaughnessy to handle the Stewarton team of the Interprovincial League. Lake's coaching should make a real good team of the Stewartons, for he knows the game from net to centre ice and has a reputation to back up his other qualifications.

Quebec Wants a Cut

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Owing to the Interprovincial Rugby Union not seeing its way clear to propose the reduction in the number of players on a team, the executive of the Quebec Rugby Union, at a recent meeting, decided to send the suggestion on to the annual meeting of the Canadian Union, which will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11, at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

LONG SHOTS WIN AT JUAREZ TRACK

Angelus First to Land, With the Favorite Among the Also Rans—The Summary.

JUAREZ, Dec. 28.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—All ages, selling, purse $300, 6 furlongs:

1. Angelus, 107 (Cotton), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 8 to 5.
2. Hazel C., 103 (Gross), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Loving Mose, 96 (Hill), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.

Time, 1.13 4-5. Tallow Dip, Quick Trip, Hidden Hand, Salvage, Booger Battle, Ah Moon, Debutante and Peter Honce also ran.

SECOND RACE—All ages, purse $300, 6 furlongs:

1. Sea Cliff, 107 (Teahan), 1 to 2, 1 to 4 and out.
2. Mandadero, 103 (Gross), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.
3. Parlor Boy, 112 (Buxton), 5 to 1, 9 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time, 1.14 2-4. Golden Agnes, Ethel Samson, Ursula Emma, Sanel, Miss Jean and Bell Snicker also ran.

THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs, purse:

1. El Paloma, 9 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Connaught, 6 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
3. Kenneth, 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and out.

Time 1.06 4-5. Kamachatta also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

1. Gilpy, 11 to 2, 2 to 1.
2. Kootenay, 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Lady Panchita, 2 1-2 to 1, 7 to 10, and 1 to 3.

Time 1.12 2-5. Dr. Dougherty, Jim Basey also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

1. Visible, 4½ to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
2. Flying, 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Venetian, 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.14. Mary Emily, Hugh Gray, Acumen, Tim Judge and Chanticleer also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

1. Bit of Fortune, 7 to 1, 2½ to 1, and 7 to 5.
2. Falcade, 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. El Pato, 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 1.48. Florence Kripp, Lily Paxton, Zorcaster, Aragonesz, Hannis, The Peer, Rue, Force, Ben Uncas also ran.

ROYAL WELCOME FOR CHANCE IN YOUNG LEAGUE

American League Magnates All Glad to Greet the Former Cub Star—A Big Favorite.

THEY PREDICT SUCCESS

Charlie Murphy Gets General Panning and Ban Johnson Praise For Shift of Peerless Leader.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Seldom, if ever, has a baseball deal caused so much favorable comment from all quarters as the deal that gave President Frank Farrell, of the Highlanders, the opportunity to secure Frank Chance to manage the Hilltop team. In particular, there is great joy in the American League ranks, where they can hardly realize that President Charley Murphy of the Chicago Cubs, who would rather dance at the wake of the American League than win a world's series, let Chance get away from him the way he did.

For several years the American League has been seeking to place the Highlanders under capable and successful management. Manager after manager had failed to deliver the goods. Then Murphy released Chance to Cincinnati, by way of the waiver route, and paved the way for the New York club to get the man it needed.

President Ban Johnson, who manipulated the trade, ably assisted by President Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds, is overjoyed by the result. He sees nothing but big money in sight for the American League clubs, with Chance leading the Broadway boys. "I think we are to be congratulated," says Johnson, "on having the opportunity to keep Frank Chance in baseball and to bring him into our league. I had always admired Chance as a man, as a leader of men, and as a player. He will prove a great addition to our league."

Johnson made an announcement that will interest local fans. He said: "The New York American League team's games will be played on the Polo Grounds next season only. The arrangement with the National League club of this city is for one year, and in 1914 the American League club will have a plant of its own in New York."

President Charley Comiskey, of the White Sox is another great admirer of Chance. When asked his opinion of the deal, he said:

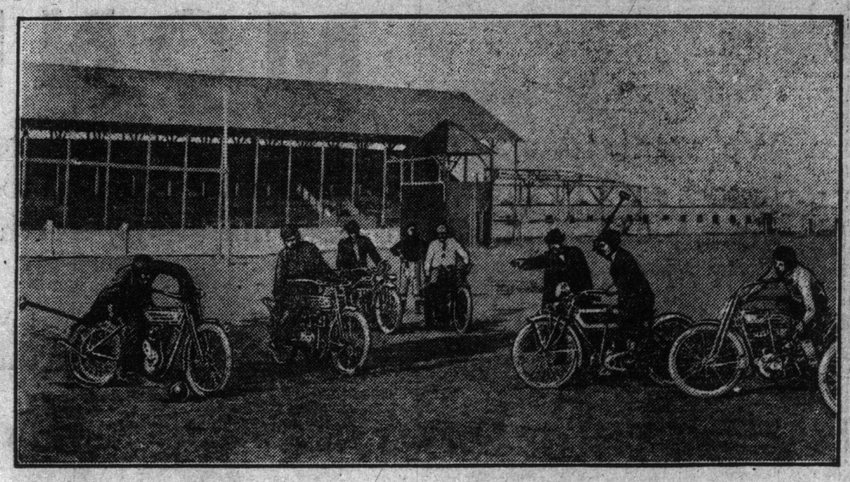
"What do I think of it? I think it is a great thing for the American League and one of the grandest moves ever made. You know how much I think of Frank Chance without my telling you. We wanted him in 1901, before we knew how great a manager or how grand a character he was. We want him now, and now that we have him, we will treat him as royally as he deserves.

"The National League overlooked a move that would have strengthened it greatly in not keeping Chance in the league.

Merkle in the White Hope Class.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.—Frederick C. Merkle, first baseman of the New York Giants, was sued today in Lucas County Common Pleas Court for $5000 damages by Peter G. Garrett, a bartender. Garrett alleges that in a saloon row Merkle knocked out several of his teeth and pummelled him severely.

World's Challenge Follows First Motorcycle Polo Game



Here's the first game of motorcycle polo that was ever played. The first game was practically a rehearsal, staged quietly as a test of the "two-wheelers" under new and exacting conditions.

The scene of action is at Pratt, Kansas, where a team composed of members of the Short Grass Motorcycle Club vanquished a rival team and whereupon promptly issued to the world a challenge for a match game of motorcycle polo.

B. J. Patterson, president of the F. A. M., was captain of one team. There were six players on each side and the game started with a "kick-off," the ball being placed midway between the two goals, as in football.

The two teams charged on the ball full-tilt, using mallets similar to those used in croquet.

The motorcycles "behaved" splendidly, answering the command of the riders as they charged, retreated and manoeuvred. There were many exciting moments in the game.

FARMER BURNS A TOUGH CUSTOMER AT SIXTY YEARS

Old Mat Artist Shows Dutchmen a Bit of Real Old-Time Strength.

HE TRIED TO KID HIM

Burns Beat Farmer at Their Own Game—Gave Champion Battle in Proper Style.

OMAHA, Dec. 28.—Farmer Burns, the "Sly Fox" of the wrestling game, yesterday "put one over" on a bunch of rural sports from Gresham, Neb., which left them hunting around to borrow money for railroad fare to their homes. The ruralists thought to initiate the farmer into a new game. But Burns taught the representatives of the Greshamites a few tricks, and defeated his opponent in just five seconds of actual work.

In and near Gresham there are a lot of German farmers. Their favorite sport is "stick pulling," in which the two opponents sit oposite each other on the floor, brace their feet against a board, grasp a pick handle and see which can pull the other man over the board. The champion "stick pulled" up to the time he met Burns was Pete Ryestorf. Pete is 30 years old and weighs 302 pounds.

Half a dozen of these German farmers came to South Omaha last week. They got to bragging about the ability of Pete. Jack Haskell, the baseball umpire, heard the boast. It was a new game to Haskell, and he went over to ask about it.

"Pete can outpull any man in the state," boasted one German.

"Huh!" retorted Haskell. "I've got a man down here who weighs 190 pounds and is over 50 years of age. He'll pull your man all over the yard for a dollar."

"Bet you a thousand he can't," said the Greshamite, pulling out a big roll of bills.

An hour later Haskell was back with a "friend," and soon $2000 was up on the result of the match.

"Remember," warned a big German, "your man must be 50 years old and not weigh more than 190 pounds."

Then they telegraphed for Pete Ryestorf and Haskell went off to find old Farmer Burns.

The match was held in the horse selling pavilion. At one side stood Pete, in all the magnitude of his 300 pounds.

"Where's your man?" the Germans asked.

"Here he comes now," said Jack, as a stoop-shouldered old fellow came slowly forward.

On the strength of the looks of the two men, the Greshamites increased their bets to $2500, which were covered.

Then the two men took their places, their feet braced against a 2x12 board and each man holding on to the "stick." The referee shouted and the match was on. Pete was pulling hard. Burns gave no sign other than that his arms were extended fully. "When you get ready to pull, just say so," Burns said in an ordinary tone of conversation. Pete's jaw dropped. Burns then leaned backward and pulled Pete over the board.

Again the men grasped the stick and the referee started them. Pete make several quick yanks, but got no distance. Farmer was sitting steady and without winking an eye.

"Why don't you pull instead of sitting there doing nothing?" said Farmer.

"Why don't you?" gasped Pete.

"All right; I will," replied the old man.

Then the Farmer bent forward, coiled his back like a watch spring, and started backward. Pete followed, straining, gasping and sweating. Steadily he came to a sitting position, then forward until he was over the board. The match was over.

PLAYED THEIR FIRST GAME ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Billy Nicholson's Tecumseh pro team (standing, left to right)—Tom Daly (trainer), George McNamara, Horace Gaul, Cap Williams, Con Corbeau, Howard McNamara, Billie Pop. (Sitting, left to right)—Alex. Nicholson, Teddy Oke, W. Nicholson (manager), the mascot, Art Throop, Fred Strike, E. Liffiton.

NEW YORK BOXING BOUTS.

The program of the New York bouts, as arranged by James J. Corbett, is as follows:

Dec. 30—Knockout Brown v. Danny Ridge, light, at Paddock A.C.; Willie Fitzgerald v. Jack Lundy, welter, Royale Athletic Club; Philly McGovern v. Jimmy Murray, bantam, Royale Athletic Club; One-Round Hogan v. Phil Cross, welter, Fairmount A.C.

Dec. 31—Bill McKinnon v. Ted Nelson, middle, Washington A.C.

Jan. 1—Joe Jeannette v. Jim Johnson, heavy, Irving Athletic Club; Terry Mitchell v. Italian Joe Gans, welter, Irving Athletic Club; Young Shugrue v. Young Reilly, light, Brown's A.A.

Jan. 8—Joe Rivers v. Leach Cross, light, Empire A.C.

Jan. 15—Eddie McGoorty v. Freddie Hicks, middle, Fairmount A.C.

Hotel Woodbine to Lunch, Dine or Sup. Tea Rooms and Grill. Special 50c Luncheon, 12 to 2. After-theatre parties specially catered for. Music. 102-110 King Street West. ed7

Two Good Hunters.

The Cumberland stables have sold to the Master of the Toronto Hunt two young hunters, that show exceptional promise. In his careful hands they should give an excellent account of themselves, not only in the field but in the show ring.

White Horse Whisky
10 YEARS OLD.
Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.
1257.

MOTORCYCLE RECORDS IN 1912

The fastest official mile traveled by a motorcycle during the year of 1912 was 36 4-5 seconds.

This was at the rate of 97.32 miles an hour and was ridden by Ray Seymour at Los Angeles, Cal., May 17, 1912.

On the same day and in the same test Seymour flashed on around the track, mile after mile, until he had hung up new official records up to and including 20 miles.

He rode the 20 miles in 12.52 4-5. A few days later, on May 24, he broke the existing records from 20 to 30 miles, riding the 30 miles in 20.21 4-5.

These were the only new professional records made during 1912, altho there were many attempts in which the record was not adopted as official for various reasons announced by the competition committee of the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

Jake DeRosier, the old motorcycle "war-horse" still holds the official professional records, made during 1911 and 1910, from 35 to 100 miles. DeRosier's time for 100 miles is 75.24 2-5.

In the amateur field Lon Clafin hung up a new series of official records from 1 mile to 17 miles for 1912.

His first mile was made in 38 2-5 seconds—two seconds slower than Seymour's professional time. This record was also made at Los Angeles, Cal., on the same day that Seymour cleaned the slate up to 20 miles—May 17. Clafin's time for the seventeen miles was 11.24 3-5.

Don John's amateur records for 18 19 and 20 miles, made at Los Angeles, April 4, 1911, still stand. His time for 20 miles was 14.28 3-5.

Fred Huycks amateur records from 21 miles to 70 miles, made at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 6, 1909, have not been bettered. His time for 70 miles was 58.48 2-5.

R. Stubbs holds the amateur records for 80, 85, 90 and 95 miles. He went 95 miles in 1.02.03 1-5 at Birmingham, Alta., in 1908.

C. Gustafson made a record of 400 miles in 9.42.36 at Springfield, Mass., Oct. 1, 1909. On the following day C. Spencer hung up records from 500 to 1000 miles at Springfield. His time for 1000 miles was 22.20.59.

Following are the F. A. M. national championships for 1912, these championships being competed for each year:

Two-mile F. A. M. Championship, won by Don Johns, Chicago, June 2, 1912. Time, 2.01.

One-hour F. A. M. Championship, won by J. U. Constant, Detroit, June 23, 1912. Distance, 66 5-8 miles.

Five miles F. A. M. Professional Championship, won by Ray Seymour, Columbus, July 19, 1912. Time, 3.22 2-5.

Ten miles F. A. M. Professional Championship, won by Eddie Hasha, Columbus, Ohio, July 19. Time, 6.40 2-5.

Fifteen miles F. A. M. Professional Championship, won by Eddie Hasha, Columbus, Ohio, July 20. Time, 10.53 4-5.

Ten-mile F. A. M. Amateur Championship, won by J. U. Constant, Columbus, Ohio, July 20. Time, 6.59 1-5.

Five-mile F. A. M. Amateur Championship, won by Don Clark, Columbus, Ohio, July 20, 1912. Time, 4.28.

One-mile F. A. M. Amateur Championship, won by J. U. Constant, Columbus, Ohio, July 20, 1912. Time, 1.40 1-5.

SMITH FAILED TO SHOW REAL CLASS

Easily Defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburg, But it Was a Tame Bout—Must do Better.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—In winning a decision over Frank Moran of Pittsburg at the end of 20 rounds here late last night, "Gunboat" Smith, the local heavyweight, had easily the better of every round, but failed to show anything like championship form. Moran's work was so poor that he was hooted continualy during the fight, and left the ring in a volley of hisses and cat calls from the crowd.

Moran went into the ring weighting 20 pounds more than Smith, who stripped at 186. After some fast fighting in the first round, Smith whipped over a right cross, which caught the Pittsburg man flush on the jaw and brought him to his knees. The bell saved him during another fierce onslaught. Both men fell out of the ring in the fifth, and in the sixth Moran seemed so badly frightened as Smith rushed him that he appeared to be looking for a place to which to escape from the ring. Thruout the contest the sailor used a straight hard left to the stomach, puntuating theseries with an occasional righthand swing to the head or jaw. He used both hands in upper cutting successfully.

Hotel Krausmann, ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto.

Winnipeg beat the Monarchs of the same city in the first game of the Western Amateur League by a score of 10 to 6 Friday night.

CUMMINGS TELLS HOW CURVE BALL WAS DISCOVERED

When Throwing a Clam Shell Arthur Found That a Baseball Could Also Be Curved.

William Arthur Cummings, reputed inventor of the curve ball, is now living in a small cottage in the Town of Athol, Mass. There have been other claimants of the honor, but Cummings has the support of most of the recognized authorities. Among them are George Wright, John C. Chapman, A. G. Spalding, Douglas Allison, N. E. Young, A. C. Anson, Weston Fisler, Al Pratt and James White, all of whom made baseball history in the seventies. Here is Cummings' own story of the discovery of the curve ball:

"It was in the sixties that I discovered the curve ball, and, strange to say, it was the idle throwing of half a clam shell that gave birth to such an idea. As I watched the shells sail thru their irregular course, the theory developed in my mind that I might apply it in baseball.

"After watching the shells follow their snaky course, I decided that I would try to see if I could throw a ball in a similar manner. I was laughed at by scientific men and baseball experts, but I finally proved to them that the stunt could be done, and for a long time I was known as the boy wonder.

"My first experience in a club of any note was with an organization called the Carrolls, after Carroll Park, in Brooklyn. In the following spring I joined the Star Juniors, which won 37 out of 39 games played. No regular suits were worn at that time. It was while I was with the Stars that Joseph Liggett of the Excelsior Club got me to join his team.

"At this time there were no big leagues. The Excelsior was considered one of the strongest clubs in New York. I participated in these games during part of '68, and pitched in a few of them.

"I remember the first time I pitched. Brainard, who held a national reputation as a boxman, failed to show up, and I was substituted. I only weighed 117 pounds, and my opponents—the Eurekas of Newark, N.J., a strong nine—expected an easy victory, but they went home with a defeat of 24 to 12.

"It was while I was with the Excelsiors that I went to Washington to play the annual game with the Nationals. We won.

"The following year I went to Boston and played with such teams as the Lowells, Tri-Mountains and Harvard College. It was in a game with the latter that I first used the curve ball effectively before experts and spectators of note. This game was played in 1867. At this time, with the secret practice, I found that I had perfect control of either the drop or raise, which came to me before the out or in shoot, because the pitching was done with a perpendicular swing.

"In the Harvard game, Archie Bush was at the bat. I feared him for his powerful hitting. Bush swung at the first curve ball pitched, but came within a foot of connecting. I tried it again, and found that he was really at my mercy, and I knew I had succeeded. The curves were hard to pitch at that time on account of the rules, which required the pitcher to keep both feet on the ground and not raise either until the ball left the hand.

"The arm also had to be kept near the side, and the delivery was made with a perpendicular swing. By following these instructions it was a hard strain, as the wrist and second finger had to do all the work.

"I snapped the ball away from me like a whip, and this caused my wrist bone to get out of place quite often. I was compelled to wear a supporter on my wrist all one season on account of this strain.

"I joined the famous Star Club of Brooklyn in 1868, and was with it for four years. The club did not lose a series of games, and during all that time won the championship of America and Canada. In 1870 the Stars defeated the crack Mutual team of New York, 24 to 12, and in 1871, when the New Yorks won the championship, the Stars beat them, 14 to 3. In 1872 I joined the Mutual team of New York and pitched every game but one that season.

"In 1875 I went to Baltimore and was the only pitcher until August, when we got Brainard to help. In 1874 I went to Philadelphia and pitched every game except one, and we finished fourth. In 1875-6 I was with the Hartford team, and we had Tommy Bond to help out in the pitching for a while, but he soon left us.

"We stood second in the race in 1875, and in 1876 second. These games were of the importance of the American and National games of today. I next went to Lynn and was sent as a delegate to the baseball convention in Pittsburg, where we formed the International Association. I finished the season with Cincinnati.

"I secured my release from Lynn in July and finished the season with Cincinnati. In 1878 I played in Albany, and it was at this time that my health gave out and I retired from the diamond.

"I think the baseball player of today has quite an easy time compared with the player of my time. When I was on the diamond the ball contained two ounces of rubber, was a little larger, came with tremendous force and was extremely lively. No gloves were used, no masks or chest protectors for the catcher, and the man behind the bat was constantly being injured.

"Just as much speed was used as at the present day, and the players' hands, especially the catchers', were covered with callouses and knocked joints. The catcher did not stand close to the bat for the first two strikes, but came up for the third, or when the bases were full."

WHAT THE HOCKEY CLUBS ARE DOING

Gossip of the Pro. and Amateur Teams—Toronto Clubs Register Players.

A good idea would be to install an indicator at the Arena, which would inform the spectators the length of time played and the score. As it is now one has to trust to memory, which usually in the excitement, gets twisted.

The following players have registered with the O.H.A. by the following Toronto teams:

Upper Canada College—Junior—P. H. DeGruchy, Philip R. Pipon, A. M. Inglis, J. L. Henderson, Nathaniel Burwash, Egan Agar, J. Gordon McLean, Howard Heintzman, R. White.

St. Andrew's College—Junior—Irving Findlay, Dudley Ross, Russell Hatch, Frank Richardson, Donald Cantley, Aberdeen McGill.

The Hamilton Spectator comes out in strong denial of the lack of calibre for their Alert team and feel certain that before the season opens they will be able to show their rivals something in the puck-chasing line. Lack of condition and team play are the excuses put forward for their defeats, but with two more weeks' practice they are satisfied that they can remedy these weaknesses.

Preston intermediate champions last year are going great guns this season and their victory over Stratford Friday night place them in the front ranks as contenders for the senior series. The classic city were a good aggregation, too, but the Preston boys had the edge and trimmed them 9 to 4.

Wailing and nashing of teeth is the rule in the east these days, especially in Ottawa, for their crack amateur teams have been handed defeat on two separate occasions in Toronto and Friday night in Cleveland, Ottawa College received a whitewashing to the tune of 3 to 0. This champion of the world cry is rapidly being hushed and Bytown will take a seat on the bench, where they belong.

According to some reports from the Ancient Capital, Quebec's team is the weakest that has ever worn the colors of the Blue and White. Creighton has fallen down as a forward, and Joe Hall is the mainstay of the defence. Joe Malone is their only reliable forward, as Jack Marks shows signs of going back. Mummery is also a disappointment. If this is really the case it should mean easy sailing for Pete Green's team, says The Ottawa Citizen.

Toronto R. & A.A. are trying to arrange a game with McGill for Monday night. It would be a great contest if they could be brought together.

E. T. SANDELL
Wine and Spirit Merchant
523-5 YONGE STREET
wishes his many customers a Happy and Prosperous New Year and requests them to place their orders as early as possible, which will ensure prompt delivery. Store will be open until 11 p.m. Tuesday. Closed on Jan. 1, Election Day. Phones N. 192 and 7124.
673

Suit or Overcoat to Measure, Only
A Great End-of-the-Year Sale, Lasting for One Day
MONDAY
$10

We want to make a "star finish" to the greatest business year in the history of this house, and in order to do so, place on sale to-morrow morning at 8.30 o'clock an immense consignment of new materials, worth in a regular way from $18 to $25, of which we offer to make Suit or Overcoat to your order for only $10. This offer is unquestionably the greatest value in the history of ordered tailoring in this city and no man who needs new clothes can afford to miss it. The Suitings and Overcoatings are the very newest in color and design, fresh from the makers in Scotland and England.

Remember, These Prices Are Good Only During Monday

Dress Suit Made to Measure Very Special at 22.50

CRAWFORDS, LIMITED, 211 Yonge Street Opp. Albert Street

STORE OPEN EVENINGS
Exclusively Men's Tailors

TWO TITLES CHANGED HANDS DURING YEAR JUST CLOSING

Abe Attell and Ad Wolgast Put Into Discard—Johnny Coulon Due For a Walloping—Jim Corbett Reviews the 1912 Boxing Situation.

By James J. Corbett.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

(Written for The Sunday World.)

The year 1912 was harsh in its treatment of fistic champions. Two titleholders were deprived of hard-earned laurels by younger and more vigorous opponents, one has been practically kicked out of the game by an indignant public, while still another has shown such marked signs of deterioration that wiseacres have him marked for defeat the next time he enters the ring in defence of his title.

Abe Attell, who for years ruled the featherweight roost, was the first to get the hook. Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, put the Indian sign on the veteran last February. While not knocking Attell out, Kilbane so decisively outclassed his opponent that a decision in his favor was the only ruling the referee could possibly make.

In the passing of Attell the ring lost one of the greatest artists that ever figured at the head of any division. He was an ideal piece of fighting machinery, with a punch to help along the clever stuff, of which he was a master. Abe was a smaller edition of the Tommy Ryan-Joe Gans type of boxer, and as such his withdrawal from activity is a distinct loss to the ring.

Kilbane a Wise Old Owl.

Attell's successor, Kilbane, has not risked his prestige in a long contest since winning the title. He has participated in a few limited round matches but with inferior men as a rule. In his New York bouts with Dundee and O'Keefe, Johnny did not cover himself with glory, altho not forced to extend to the limit to win the popular verdicts. Local critics expected too much from the boy who lowered the great Attell's colors and when Kilbane failed to dispose of the sturdy Dundee and the shifty O'Keefe within the limit they branded the Clevelander as a "lucky" champion. With all respect due to said critics, Kilbane is a great fighter and outshines his rivals in the 122-pound division. I believe he will experience no great trouble to drive the fact home when he boxes Johnny Dundee 20 rounds at Los Angeles next April, the latter at the present time being recognized as the most formidable of all the challengers for the title.

The heavyweight situation is a most peculiar one. This has been brought about by the enforced retirement of Jack Johnson. The probability is Johnson will never again be seen in the ring. Certainly not in this country. No American promoter would have the cheek to try to force this objectionable character upon the public.

The barring of a champion pugilist from competition creates a state of affairs heretofore unknown in the history of the ring. Time will bring about the solution and thru the medium of elimination contests a champion worthy of the great honor will no doubt be eventually developed.

White Hopes Improving.

While the exclusion of Johnson from participation in the ring is pleasing to all who have the interests of the sport at heart, the fight fans of the country have other causes for congratulation. The marked improvement in the ranks of the white heavies during the past 12 months is most gratifying, and indicates that the time is not far off when a white man will again be in possession of the coveted title of champion. From mere "prospects" a few months ago several heavies have developed to the stage where they are now reckoned as championship material, notably Palzer and McCarty, whose meeting next Wednesday is regarded as the most important heavyweight match since the Jeffries-Johnson affair.

McCarty's defeat of Flynn was a victory for the younger element, and tho the Pueblo man could hardly be figured a real contender for the honors, he was considered as a sort of standard by which the abilities of the more youthful aspirants could be measured. Luther surprised the talent in that engagement and as confession is said to be good for the conscience, I'll add that I was one of the bunch who was "surprised." By the victory the youngster demonstrated he is a wonderfully improved boxer and qualified for battle with the best of the heavies, regardless of color. A comparison of the easy manner in which he handled Flynn and the failure of Johnson to stop the ex-fireman last fourth of July is greatly in the kid's favor, and if McCarty beats Palzer on New Year's Day, many will be ready to proclaim him the coming champion heavyweight of the world. My own opinion, if it may be inserted here, is that Palzer will win the battle.

The lightweight title also changed hands during the year. Willie Ritchie, a comparatively new-comer, forced Ad Wolgast, conqueror of the great Battling Nelson, to lower his colors last Thanksgiving Day. While a few supporters of the ex-champion maintain that the verdict of "winner on a foul" was unwarranted by what actually happened, the fact remains that the referee is the best judge of how far Wolgast transgressed against the rules, and it is a poor sport who will attempt to begrudge Ritchie the credit due for his splendid performance.

As a rule the downfall of a champion is regarded with sincere regret by the rank and file of sporting men, but in Wolgast's case, I am sorry to say, there was little evidence of sorrow manifested in the comments of the critics or by fight followers generally. For some reason, Ad never enjoyed the popularity of Nelson, Gans, Erne, Lavigne and others who preceded him at the head of the division. So far as the public is concerned, this opinion of the little Michigander was moulded, no doubt, by the sporting writers of the country, whose antipathy towards him was due to the methods employed by Manager Tom Jones in "protecting" the interests of his protege.

Nevertheless, Ad was a great little fighter. "Fighter" best describes him. He was never a clever boxer, and won and maintained his place at the top by sheer ability to assimilate punishment and outlast his opponents. In that respect Ad was a second Battling Nelson, and might possibly have reigned a few more years (he is only 24 years of age) had the operation for appendicitis not seriously impaired his vitality.

The passing of the title into the hands of Willie Ritchie marks the resumption of rule of the clever boxer in the lightweight ranks. Since Nelson won from the late Joe Gans, the "slugger" has dominated the division, but with Ritchie at the head the scientific boxer comes into his own. Ritchie's success will also mark the "raising" of the lightweight limit to 135 pounds, which will permit the skilful McFarland and Britton to compete for the honors. With Ritchie, McFarland and Britton and Freddy Welch in reserve, to safeguard the title, there would appear to be little danger of the championship escaping from the clutches of the "scientific" brigade for a long time to come.

Coulon Going Back.

Johnny Coulon, present bantamweight champion, is the lad whose proud title is thought to be in jeopardy. Judging by the calibre of John's recent exhibitions in New York, the fear is apparently well founded. Kid Williams, the Baltimore whirlwind, outpointed the champion at Madison Square Garden last September, and it was only the "no decision" restriction that saved the "champ's" reputation.

It is not only here in the east that Coulon will encounter opposition of a strenuous nature. Out California way there is a youngster named Eddie Campi who has won the admiration of the fans by the skilful manner he has cleaned up the good little men of the western country.

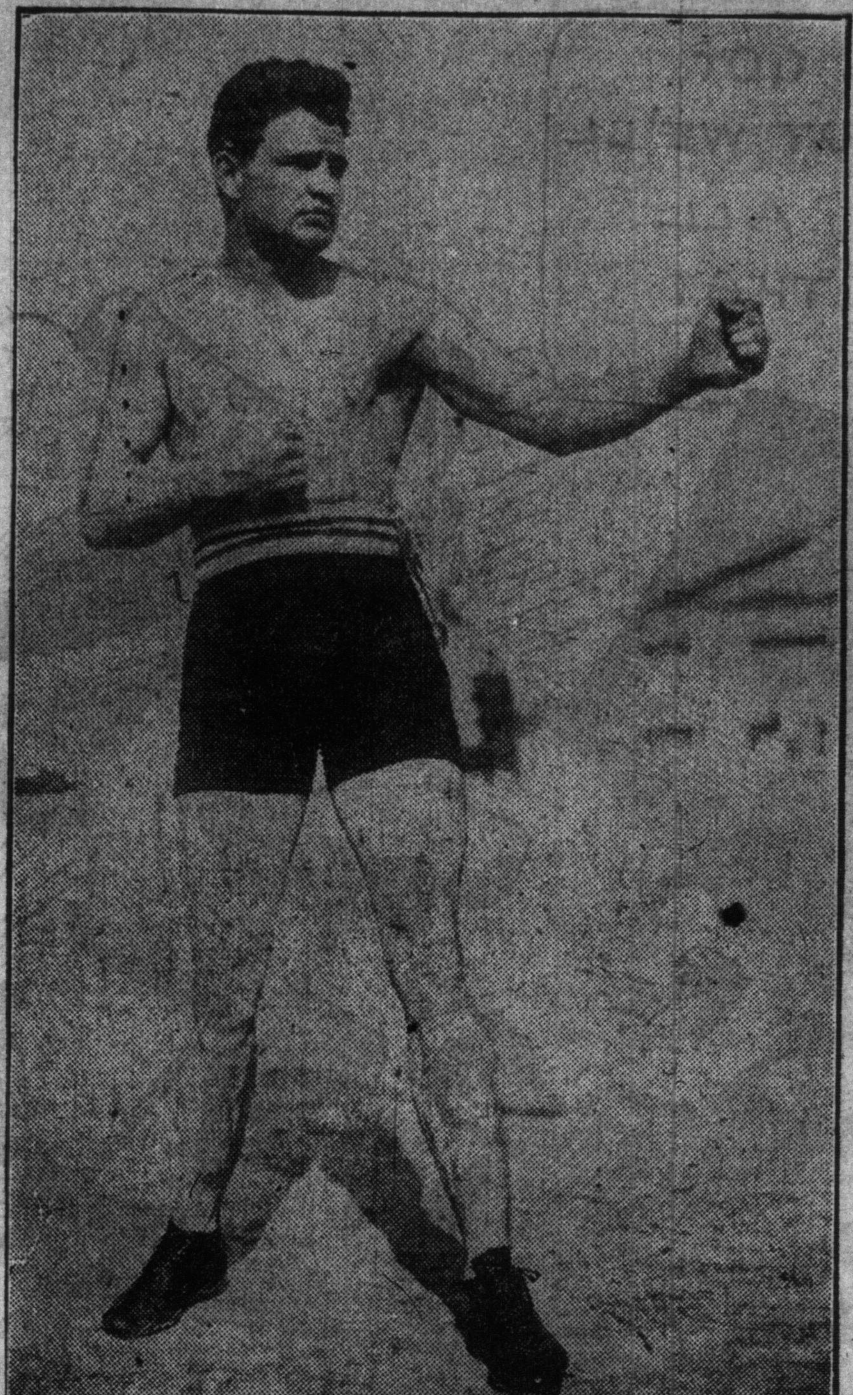
Promoters are now negotiating with Kid Williams, and if terms are sufficiently attractive the Baltimore boy will shortly journey to the coast after Eddie's scalp. The winner will then be matched with Coulon for the title. So, no matter how the Williams-Campi scrap terminates, the outlook for Johnny is not a cheerful one. But, then, youth must be served, and Coulon has had his fling.

In the middleweight division, the question of "who's who" is largely a matter of conjecture. Early in the year, with Klaus, McGoorty and Gibbons going along nicely, the sports perked up with the hope that the final adjustment of the championship was near at hand. Klaus, however, withdrew from the picture in a hunt for easier game in the wilds of France, and Gibbons and McGoorty, when finally matched, failed to show anything approaching championship form, as measured by the Ketchel standard. Billy Papke's attempt to "come back" met with success in France, but in my opinion the standard of pugilistic excellence in that country is far below that of the United States. Therefore, Billy's standing at the present time is largely a matter of guesswork. His last starts in the east before going abroad did not suggest a return of the form that once enabled him to outslug Stanley Ketchel. And I doubt very much if Papke could make 158 pounds and be in condition to fight, which would seem to eliminate the Kewanee man from the race for the American title.

Summing up the middleweight situation, we find it practically unchanged from one year ago, with McGoorty, Klaus, Dillon and Gibbons the leaders. The latter can do better than he showed with McGoorty at Madison Square Garden early in the month, and will yet prove an important factor in the chase for the title, or I am greatly mistaken.

Let us hope the year 1913 will be more prolific in the production of classy middleweight boxers, and that before another twelve months have passed the championship question will be solved, and a worthy leader established at the head of the division.

BATTLES NEW YEAR'S DAY



Luther McCarty, who downed Jim Flynn, and who is favorite for the heavyweight battle with Al. Palzer on the coast.

PASTIMES OF A PRINCE

In an interesting account of the lift of the Prince of Wales at Oxford, The London Field states that the Prince is very good at football, but that he is likely to distinguish himself even more as a long-distance runner. The writer says:

Every one at Oxford is glad to see how thoroly the Prince of Wales is enjoying the life of an ordinary undergraduate and entering into so many different forms of sport.

He rides regularly, generally in the company of Major Cadogan and that of other undergraduates, in Nuneham Park, and no doubt it will not be long before he is seen, like his father and his grandfather, in the hunting field; but for the present his time seems so fully occupied that he may postpone a close acuaintance with hunting until a somewhat later date.

Considering his light weight, he is quite a good football player and at the association game has played five times for the second eleven at Magdalen and three times for the first eleven.

But it is, of course, at long distance running that he is more likely to make his mark than at anything else, and, after his experiences on the Dartmouth hills he has had no trouble at all in holding a good place with the beagles whenever he has been out with them.

In fact if he continued to show his present form and were ever able to find time to train, we might not have to look much further for a first-rate English representative in Berlin.

He also intends to take up the royal game of real tennis, and will have every opportunity of doing so at Oxford. In fact, his keenness and excellence in sport and his hearty appreciation of the possibilities of undergraduate life are most satisfactory in every way.

FIRST GRAIN TO COME OVER G. T. P.

Will Arrive New Year's Day and Be Sent to Elevators at Port Colborne by T. & N. O.

New Year's Day is to be marked in the railway development of Canada by the journey east of the first load of grain over the National Transcontinental. This grain train, which will embrace 20 vars, each carrying 35 tons, of fine Canadian wheat, will come in over the National Transcontinental to Cochrane. At that point it will travel via the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to North Bay, and from there by Grand Trunk to the Port Colborne grain elevators.

CITY CONDEMNS DWELLING HOUSES

Nearly Four Hundred Unfit For Habitation and a Great Many Were Demolished.

The health department has made a vigorous examination of the many unsanitary dwelling houses now in existence thruout the city, with the result that 390 were placarded as condemned. Of these 68 were demolished, 150 were vacated, 170 were renovated and improved generally, while 87 are now being considered or otherwise dealt with by the health inspector.

TO GREET COOKE'S NEW MINISTER

Rev. John McNeill Will Be Inducted Next Thursday Evening—Reception Friday.

All arrangements have been completed for the induction of Rev. John McNeill, pastor-elect of Cooke's Church, on Jan. 2. The new pastor was expected to arrive in New York on Saturday, and will probably preach in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Dr. Jowett is the pastor, on Sunday. It is not definitely known when he will arrive in Toronto.

Rev. Dr. R. Douglas Fraser, the moderator of the presbytery, will preside at the special induction service, to be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. H. W. Milne will preach and Rev. Principal Gandier of Knox College will deliver the address of welcome to the new pastor. A reception will be tendered to Rev. Mr. McNeill in the church on Friday evening. Several representatives from other denominations will be present and convey greetings and good will to the new minister.

FOR FAMILY USE

When a light, sparkling table ale is desired for family use, it will pay you to get the name right when ordering

STERLING Chill-Proof ALE

Its purity is absolutely guaranteed, and it always pours out free from sediment.

For sale by all good dealers and hotels.

Brewed and bottled in the most up-to-date and sanitary plant in Canada by

REINHARDTS' OF TORONTO

Inspection Invited Q-78

The Beer That Everyone Likes

Phone your dealer and order this week. Have a case in the house when your friends call on New Year's Day.

COSGRAVES PALE ALE

The one way to get the best is to specify "COSGRAVES" when you order. Whenever the Cosgrave label is on the bottle there is pure beer inside.

Any dealer will fill your order.

Brewed and bottled ONLY at the brewery by The Cosgrave Brewery Company of Toronto, Limited.

FAMOUS FIGURE SKATES

World's Figure Skaters all know the superiority over all others of the famous fancy Figure Skates, the

STARR FIGURE

Specially adapted to both natural and artificial ice.

The blades are of special curvature, enabling the user to readily acquire and execute all the most difficult movements.

For Waltzing they are also particularly good, having best radius blades for both Waltzing and Figure Skating.

Fully nickeled and polished all over, with welded and specially tempered blades.

Highly recommended for Rink use for Ladies and Gentlemen. 50 years' experience in Skate Making. Highest Awards everywhere.

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In the following Diseases of Men:

Piles, Eczema, Asthma, Catarrh, Diabetes, Varicocele, Epilepsy, Syphilis, Stricture, Emissions, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Lost Vitality, Skin Diseases, Kidney Affections

And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases and Question Blank. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free.

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SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

UNION STOCK YARDS OF TORONTO, LIMITED

HORSE DEPARTMENT

AUCTION SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, January 1st, 1913

at 11 a.m.

8 CARS HORSES

of all classes—Heavy Draughts, Light Draughts, Express and Wagon Horses, Light Delivery, Drivers, etc.

For this, the first sale of the New Year, we will have a large and varied stock of horses, and at prices that will sell them. Will offer an extra choice lot of Heavy Draughts and Medium-Price Horses.

Loading Chutes via all railroads at Stable Doors.

Stables under Government Inspection.

A Warranty and Trial given on all horses.

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TELEGRAM SAVED LIFE OF CHILD

London Doctor Wired Great Distance to Find Out Drugs Taken by Stricken Boy.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 28.—Quick work by the C.P.R. Telegraph Co. saved the life of a little four-year-old visitor to this city on Christmas Day. The boy, with his mother, from Brooks, Alta., was at the residence of M. J. Kenny, when the little one drank the contents of a bottle of medicine which had been made up by a druggist at Brooks. To save the child's life it was necessary to learn the ingredients of the bottle, and at the doctor's request a message was rushed to the far western town and a reply received in 40 minutes. It was learned that the medicine contained morphine, and working on this knowledge the doctor succeeded in saving the life of his little patient.

PARI-MUTUELS.

British Sporting Papers Coming to Recognize the Virtue of the System.

British sporting papers are coming to recognize the value of the pari-mutuel system of betting. Country Life recently said: "We notice that last year's turnover at the pari-mutuels is officially estimated at the gigantic total of £12,000,000. It is generally accepted that there is far more betting in England than in France, and, it that be so, one cannot help wondering what is the amount of money employed in betting transactions in the course of a year's racing in England. The system is the only method of betting permissible in France, and the reason for its adoption appears to be that by its means it is possible to levy a toll in favor of several praiseworthy objects, on all who bet, and that by a very logical process of reasoning the French authorities argue: We do not approve of betting, but you will bet—that we know; therefore you shall bet in such a fashion that we can tax your betting operations. This is done by means of the pari-muutel, and the by means of the pari mutuel, and the percentage levied on all transactions is divided in certain proportions between works of charity, the improvement of racing and racecourses, and above all, the encouragement of horse-breeding in France. Thus, out of the impost levied on the huge total already mentioned, £120,000 was allotted to the Government Stud Commission for the purpose of stallions likely to be of service to the cause of horse-breeding in France. Breeders in England receive neither recognition nor support from the nation. To those who are willing to read the writing on the wall, the time is not far distant when we shall suffer not only from a shortage of horses, but from a falling-off in the quality of what may be called horses for general purposes. In the enormous sums of money which annually change hands in betting transactions there is a hitherto untapped source of revenue, some of which might, if rightly used, do much to maintain the national industry of horse-breeding at its proper level. Betting cannot be suppressed; men have wagered from time immemorial, and they will continue to do so until the crack of doom; but betting can be legalized, and in that lies the whole crux of the matter. With its legislation would disappear many of the undoubted evils which at present exist in connection with it, and upon the wisdom with which the legislation was effected would depend the accessibility of a not inconsiderable source of revenue to the state."

Stanley Gun Club.

The annual shoot, President vs. Vice-President, was well attended and the vice-president's team won by 14 targets, and will be given a supper at a later date by the losers. The following were the scores made:

Ely, President, 44; Houghton, 42; Marsh, 42; Stevens, 44; G. Scheibe, 39; Douglas, 32; F. Scheibe, 37; Nurse, 23; Jennings, 24—327.

Ingham, Vice-President, 30; Hulme, 47; Fenton, 44; Sawden, 40; Hogarth, 43; Lundy, 41; Springer, 39; Vivian, 37; Jennings, 20—341.

Jennings shot 25 targets for each side.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

By the silence it keeps—the Ford is known to those who stop—look—listen. Ford quietness is irrefutable evidence of inward rightness. A silent motor in a stalwart car—the Ford contributes little to the din of the highway.

Every third car is a Ford. Nearly 180,000 have been sold and delivered. New prices—runabout $675—touring car $750—delivery car $775—town car $1000—with all equipment, f.o.b. Walkerville, Ont. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 106 Richmond St. W., Toronto, or direct from Walkerville factory.

CLOSER HARMONY FOR THE MAJORS AUGUST'S IDEA

Hermann Will Try to Have Inter-League Series in Every City During Coming Year.

SHORTEN THE SEASON

Wants to Cut Off Fifty Games and Start the Post-Season Games Earlier—A Popular Idea.

By W. J. MacBeth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—August Herrmann is going to devote all the influence at his command to weld the two major leagues into even closer harmony. He purposes to have the National and American circuits pull together in deed, as well as in spirit. His plan is nothing short of a pretentious interleague series, in which every National League club will play home-and-home games with every American League club. Naturally this inter-league schedule would eliminate the present mode of world's series procedure.

For it would in itself be a world's series of the most profoundly pretentious style. There would be no question then as to the ultimate winner being the very best collection in fast company. According to the lights of the chairman of the National Commission, all the present benefits of the present world's series would be maintained. Other benefits of broad reach would accrue, while most of the existing evils of the present post-season classic would be eliminated.

Let us first consider Herrmann's scheme. It embraces two seasons; at least two pennant races each year. He would shorten the playing season in the respective major leagues to 112 games each. The winner in each division would be hailed a champion of that league. But there the honor would end unless the team could substantiate it thruout the succeeding inter-league contest.

The inter-league competition, or new world's series, would begin immediately after the close of the shortened major league campaigns. As each National League team would play home-and-home games with each American League team, this would add thirty extra series. Allowing for two games series, it would require no more than sixty games for each club after the regular season ended, or bringing the entire schedule of the year—playing the world's series championships included—up to 172 games.

Sounds Like Terrible Task.

Now, 172 games sounds like a terrible task for the poor, down-trodden athletes, but I am very much inclined to think that, under the advantages which Mr. Herrmann proposes, there will be no objection from that score. The object for ratification by the playing fraternity will be dealt with shortly. As to the 172 games schedule. The American Association has successfully proven feasible a campaign of 168 contests—just four shy of the new scheme. The National League a few years ago had a 168-games draft, fathered by C. H. Ebbets, that would have enabled the club owners to begin no earlier than usual and to close before Oct. 15. It is unusual, indeed, that the world's series ends before this latter date, to which period major league players draw salaries.

No one begrudges a star ball player getting a little extra salary after the season closes, but it is reasonable to suppose that the major league player would be delighted to work right up to the end of his contract time, if he had a chance to earn much more than the pin money he now draws down. And in the new order of things he would, for Mr. Herrmann's scheme protects the interests of the second division clubs, as well as the first division clubs.

His idea is to let all the major league players in on the world's series spoils. Of course, there must be an incentive to victory, and accordingly the team to finish first in the inter-league world's series would draw down far, far more per man than the team that finished third or tenth or last. As is quite proper, the lion's share should go to the victors; but there would be some consolation for the also-rans.

Mr. Herrmann would set aside a very handsome percentage of all the gate receipts of the sixty games to form a players' pool. Without too severely taxing the coffers of the magnates, he believes that the pool could be trebled or quadrupled after the spoils of the world's series as at present conducted. This would permit of some division where the world's champions would get practically as much per man as they do now, and at the same time leave ample balm for the runners-up and the various other stragglers all the way down the line. Naturally the divisions would be graded according to merit, thus making it an object for every team to fight to the very last ditch.

His Own Pet Idea.

Excellent arguments might be advanced in favor of Mr. Herrmann's pet idea. Certainly there is every reason to believe that it would be welcomed with enthusiasm in cities like Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Washington, where but one league is established. It would give the fan of each big league town a chance to see big league ball, its stars, virtues and faults from every angle and thus arouse an enthusiasm never before known, perhaps. In the towns which boast both leagues it would give the rabid partisans a clear line on the respective abilities of the home representatives.

But best of all it would provide two seasons each year. Before interest had a chance to wane over the regular campaign the prospect of the new order of world's series would be upon the supporters of baseball. The cream of financial returns for the magnates at present is the spring fervor of the fan. First division clubs reap the harvest from April to October. But the fellows in the lower berth have little attraction for the general populace after July 4.

Herrmann's scheme then appears a good thing for magnate, player and public. It would be adopted in a moment if the magnate were as confident in the public as he is in the player. The chief objection raised so far is that it might reflect on the honesty of purpose in organized baseball. The magnates fear that the public might think baseball was being hippodromed in a degree; that the whole organization was a money grabbing scheme; that interests were pooled in one common cause. In fact, that the major leagues were one huge combine, working toward one end, the deception of the public so far as honest rivalry was concerned. The promoters are afraid that patrons would lose confidence in the fidelity of the national pastime if the lines of friendship between the leagues were drawn any closer than they are at present. They believe that baseball is what it is simply because of the strong rivalry—or the apparently strong rivalry—that has so far kept the two circuits distinctive institutions, each depending solely upon itself.

Broad-minded Man.

August Herrmann is a broad-minded man. He credits the populace which patronizes this grand sport with more intelligence than to be swayed by any petty bigotries. Mr. Herrmann may be right or he may be wrong. He is not sure that he is right. But he very wisely says: "Let's give it a trial for once; let us put it squarely up to the people. If they disapprove we can go back to the old way and will be nothing out." A very, very sensible argument it seems. Certainly the second division teams would be taking no chance at any rate.

The evils of the present world's series system are many. Not the least is bitterness toward clubs absolutely out on the running when their time of experimenting arrives. No matter how fairly they may play disappointed contenders invariably believe they have always got the worst of it from the trailers. They think the champion, whoever it may be, was favored in some way or other. They believe the second division clubs deliberately juggle the line-up in order to show favoritism toward some rival. And so the present system has developed countless scandals. No later than a few weeks ago we saw driven from the National League a club president who never would have been prompted to talk himself into ostracism had it not been for the lure of the world's series spoils. Why not give Herrmann's pet scheme one fair trial anyhow?

How Motor Game Has Grown During 1912

Motor Bikes Are Now All the Rage and F. A. M. Is a Big Organization.

Springing from a membership of a little more than 1000 just five years ago, the Federation of American Motorcyclists today has close to 20,000 members.

These figures show something of the growth of motorcycling in the United States. And the figures, particularly in the last two or three years, offer some suggestion of the great interest in motorcycling today.

Motorcycling is increasing in all of its phases. As a pleasure vehicle it is constantly growing in popularity and in the business world it has become a permanent fixture. Its commercial supremacy is strikingly illustrated by the recent order of the postoffice department, asking for bids on motorcycles to be used thruout the country in the postal service.

The Federation of American Motorcyclists is the A.A.A. of the motorcycle world.

It was "born" in the rooms of the Alpha Motorcycle Club, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 7, 1903. The call for the meeting was responded to by forty-four men, who became charter members of the F.A.M. Its first president was R. G. Betts of New York.

The first annual meeting was held July 8, 1904, and at that time the organization boasted 192 members. The next annual meeting was held August 9, 1905, when there were 520 members. June 29, 1906, the membership was 822, and one year later, June 17, 1907, the membership had passed 1000—standing then at 1166. At the annual meeting June 30, 1908, the membership had increased to 1622.

Thus, in the five years from the date of its organization, the F.A.M. had crept slowly up to a membership of a little more than 1000.

But, in the meantime, men with capital, courage, confidence and ability had looked into the future. They saw the motorcycle as it stands today. And they had been at work. Each year some new perfection or refinement had been added. Each year the motorcycle was developed. And beginning with 1908, motorcycling ceased "creeping" and began to "jump."

At the next annual meeting of the F. A.M., held August 1, 1909, the membership had almost doubled. It had reached 2580.

It almost doubled again in the next year, being 4652 August 10, 1910.

In the following year it more than doubled, reaching 9664 on July 9, 1911.

And, despite the greater number of members, the membership had almost doubled again at the time of the next annual meeting, July 1, 1912. Then it was 16,250.

On Dec. 16, 1912, membership card No. 19,320 was issued, showing a gain of more than 3000 members since July, 1912.

Dr. B. J. Patterson, who was elected president of the F.A.M. last July, hopes and believes that the membership will be close to 30,000 by next July. His predecessors have set "doubling" records for him and he expects to keep it up. Fred I. Willis of Indianapolis, was president for the two years when the F.A.M. first began "doubling." He took the reins in August, 1909, when the membership was 2580. During his first year the membership increased to 4652. During his second year it became 9664.

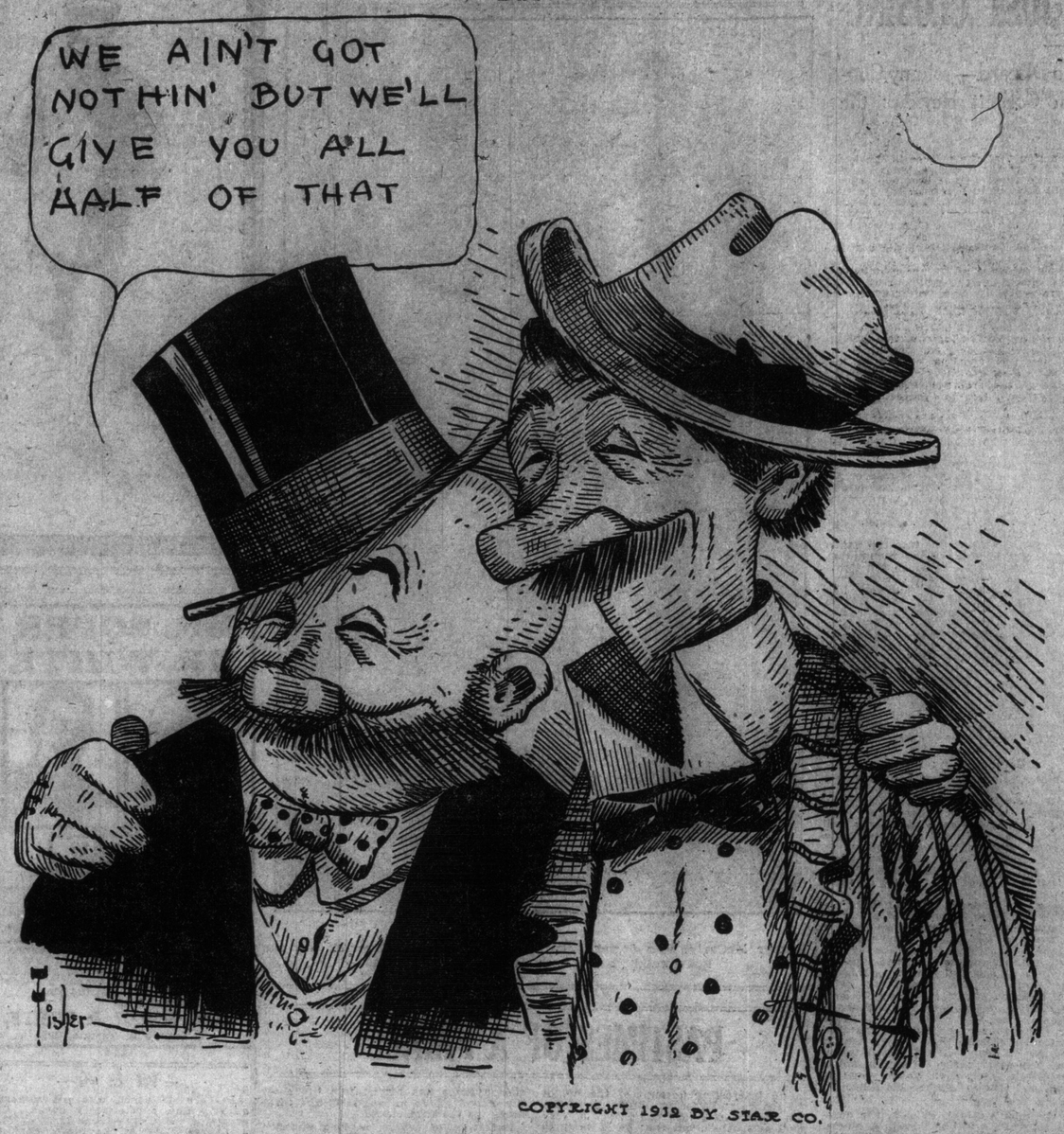
G. H. Hamilton of Milwaukee was president from July, 1911, to July, 1912, during which time the membership increased from 9664 to 16,250.

The F.A.M. governs the sport of motorcycling racing, its competition chairman being Dr. J. P. Thornley of New York. It promotes and protects the rights of motorcyclists and motorcycling, and facilitates touring thru a newly established touring bureau.

At its last annual convention the organization went on record as opposing the use of the open muffler, tank-riding and speeding. Thru its influence a movement to end these evils has swept thru the country. G. B. Gibson of Westboro, Mass., is secretary-treasurer of the F.A.M. and E. M. Estabrook, Bangor, Me., is chairman of the membership committee. Both have been prominent and untiring in the growth and work of the F.A.M.

Mutt and Jeff Wishes Everybody the Compliments of the Season

By "Bud" Fisher



Yankee Champions For the Past Year

The American champions for 1912 are as follows:

Athletics—Jim Thorpe, Carlisle.

Automobiling—Teddy Tetslaff (Fiat), 78.7 miles an hour.

Baseball—World's champions, Boston (American League), Boston. National League, New York. Individual all-round champions, Tris Speaker and Larry Doyle. Champion batters, Ty Cobb and Heinie Zimmerman.

Bowling—A. B. C. champions, Brunswicks of New York. N. B. A., Grand Centrals of Rochester. Individual, Leo Lucke, Brooklyn. Greater New York, John Koster.

Billiards — 18.1, Ora Morningstar. 18.2, Willie Hoppe. Three-cushion carroms, John Horgon. Pocket billiards, Alfredo De Oro. Pool, Alfredo De Oro.

Boxing—Heavyweight, Jack Johnson. Lightweight, Willie Ritchie. Featherweight, Johnny Kilbane. Bantam-weight, Johnny Coulon.

Court tennis—Jay Gould.

Football—Harvard University.

Golf—National amateur champion, Jerome D. Travers. National women's champion, Miss Margaret Curtis.

Hockey—Amateur League, Crescent A. C. College, Princeton University.

Lacrosse—Crescent A. C., Brooklyn.

Lawn tennis—Singles, Maurice E. McLoughlin. Doubles, McLoughlin and Bundry. Women's singles, Miss Mary Browne.

Motor boats—International, Maple Leaf IV. Brooklyn, Edith II.

Polo — International, Meadowbrook. Open, Cooperstown. Junior, Cooperstown.

Racquets—Reginald Fincke.

Rowing—Singles, E. B. Butler. College eights, Cornell.

Swimming — Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii.

Trotting—Uhlan, 1.58½.

Trapshooting—National amateur, B. M. Higginson, New York A. C. Indoor amateur, Frank B. Stephenson, Crescent A. C. Grand American handicap, E. A. Varnier, Adams, Neb.

Wrestling—Zbyszko, Gotch retired.

Yachting—Brooklyn, Class Q, Grayjacket. Handicap class, Joy and Blue Bill. Class S, M. & F. II. Long Island Sound—Schooners, Elena. Class K, Istalena, New York A. C. Thirty-footers, Nepsi.

The Canadian Northern Ontario Special Train Tuesday.

A comfortable railway journey is indeed a luxury at this season of the year, when overcrowding seems to be the rule. If you are going east for the New Year holiday you will appreciate the "plenty of room" policy of the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway and also the special train service.

A solid vestibuled train with plenty of first-class coaches and parlor car space will leave the Union tSation at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, for Bowmanville, Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Picton, Deseronto, Napanee and all intermediate points. This train gives a direct connection at Trenton Union Station with the Central Ontario Railway for Picton. The first-class return fare is, of course, in effect, good going Tuesday and returning on Thursday; the fare and one-third rate allows return until Jan. 3. Telephone the city ticket office, Main 5179, for further particulars and other train times.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

$50 round trip. Jacksonville, Fla., from Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley R.R., New York or Philadelphia and steamer, including meals and berth, while at sea. Particulars, 63 Yonge street.

PLAY THAT FAILS NINE TIMES OUT OF EVERY TEN

Throw-In From Outfield When Man Tries to Score From Second on a Single Is Not Often Successful.

There is one play in baseball that, when tried, fails on an average of nine times out of ten, and yet on the possible chance that the runner may be cut off at the plate, it is attempted almost whenever the occasion offers, on the chance that it may be the one time it is successful. The play comes up with a man on second and a single is made to the outfield. Nearly always the outfielder takes a chance and heaves the ball home, with the result that the batter goes to second, from where a single would score him; whereas, if he were held at first, it would take two safeties to send him home. It looks like the better play to throw to second; but, as has been said, the fielder is generally willing to take the chance.

In a recent Washington-Detroit game the play was tried seven times and was a dismal failure six. The one time, tho, that it succeeded it was the factor which probably saved the game for Washington. Bush, Cobb and Crawford singled in succession. Two runs had been made, and Moriarty was on second, when Louden drove the ball to centre for a slashing single. Milan got the ball, and, making the throw to the plate, got Moriarty at the plate by four or five feet.

It was the one time in the game that the play was carried thru, and that one time more than counterbalanced all the other failures. It is the one chance for which players are always trying.

Taking that play as a general thing straight thru the season, it is likely that it more than evens up in favor of the team at bat. There is not much chance to get the man at the plate trying to score from second on a single, and the throw home always places the batter making the hit in a position to score on another hit, when, if he had been held on first, it would have taken two to send him over. It would appear good baseball to make the effort to get the runner at the plate only in the last couple of innings, when it appears that the run will win for the side at bat.

Another Motorcycle Romance

Courtship, wedding and honeymoon on their first motorcycle trip together! That is the romance of a young Milwaukee couple. Besides, it was an elopment and like many other elopements and honeymoons on the motorcycle, success and happiness attended them from first to last.

It happened that pretty Miss Thora Knudson was out for a stroll when she met Evans Davies on his motorcycle. At his invitation they started on a spin thru the country and Davies made the most of his opportunity. He "popped the question" at once. She accepted—immediately—and off to Waukegan, Wis., they sped to the office of Justice of the Peace, J. V. Balz. The knot was tied but not until afterward did they explain that their ride was an elopement.

Then the honeymoon began, the ride back to Milwaukee. It, too, was a complete success, for the motorcycle carried them swiftly, safely and comfortably back to their homes where they surprised their friends and parents by the announcement that "it is Mr and Mrs. Evans Davies—now."

Thora Knudson Davies is most enthusiastic over motorcycling. She says it eclipses all other pleasures, and as a method of courting and honeymooning she thinks it has other "vehicles" far outclassed. She's a "first-water" enthusiast, for her first ride was completely successful and now she thinks motorcycling is just as much of a sport and means of recreation for girls as it is for men.

Other motorcycle elopements and honeymoon trips have been reported. Last summer there were a number of them in many parts of the United States, but with the increased interest in motorcycling in summer the motorcycle Lochinvars are getting busier. About the same time that the Milwaukee riders were married, Will Jacobs of San Jose, Cal., eloped with his sweetheart on his motorcycle while the objecting parents could do nothing but watch them spin along the road to the justice of the peace.

THORA KNUDSON DAVIES.

CLASH OF POLICE AND STRIKERS ON STREETS OF CITY

During Session of Arbitrators on Dispute of Textile Workers, in Little Falls, Strikers Were Clubbed.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 28.—With the state board of arbitration sitting as mediators in the strike of the textile workers, hundreds of strikers, gathered in the streets, clashed with the police today. The first conflict came at the Phoenix Mills, where the police cleared the sidewalks of massed pickets; the second on Main st., where they dispersed the strikers' parade.

During the second demonstration one of the strikers lying on the sidewalk refused to move. Women in the procession began to scream that he had been clubbed, but this the police denied.

The board continued taking the testimony of strikers today. Annie Kokis, a machine operator at the Phoenix Mills, testified that Chief of Police Long threw her down the steps of the strikers' headquarters the day the strike was called. Then, she says, he threw three girls on top of her. This was while he was raiding the building to find the strike leaders. Yesterday, she added, a policeman attempted to flirt with her while she was on picket duty. She told the blue coat, she declared, that she was married, and took her husband's arm. Her husband, she said, was immediately clubbed.

Mrs. Annie Malarik, who said she was 24 years old received $4 a week for her work, testified that she and her husband lived in an eight-roomed house with 23 other persons. They slept three and four in a bed, she said.

Higgolytam Kotarz, who said he made $8.94 a week by working five nights, compared the police of Little Falls with the Russian Cossacks. "In Russia," he declared, "the Cossacks use their fists, but here the police use their clubs."

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

PANIC OCCURRED ON KINGSTON BOAT

Cigar Butt Caused Small Fire and Crowd of Women Were Thrown Into Hysterics.

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 28.—A small panic occurred on the steamer Wolfe Islander when fire broke out in the wheel-house of the vessel while it was on its way over to this city with a crowd of farmers for the market. The blaze started under the floor and was making things lively. Deck hands promptly got the hose to work and the fire was soon extinguished, but not before the passengers, for the most part women, had been thrown into a great state of excitement. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed that a cigar which was carelessly thrown away was to blame.

WRECKED VESSEL BROUGHT TO PIER

Officers Denied That S.S. Turialba Ran Aground Thru Faulty Compass—'Twas a Heavy Blow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The steamship Turrialba, which ran aground Christmas Eve, at Brigantine Shoals, on the New Jersey Coast, and was extricated after her passengers and most of her cargo had been taken off, was brought to her pier here this afternoon by a fleet of tugs. She was not badly damaged.

Ten thousand bunches of bananas, 600 bags of coffee and a south American monkey were in her hold.

Officers of the Turrialba denied a report that her compass had gone wrong, and said that the heavy blow carried the vessel out of her course.

MRS. WADSWORTH'S FUNERAL

Held Saturday Afternoon and Was Very Largely Attended.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Wadsworth of 204 St. John's road, ward seven, which took place to St. James' Cemetery Saturday afternoon, was one of the largest attended for some time past. Deceased, who was fifty years of age, and who died suddenly of heart disease last Tuesday afternoon, was well-known and active worker in Protestant societies, such as the Daughters of Ireland and the Lady True Blues. The bereaved husband is foreman in Abell's factory and the only son, William J., is manager of the Hartney Coal Company. The funeral was under the direction of the Lady True Blues, who conducted the funeral service at the house, assisted by M. W. Bro. Fitzgerald, G. M. The male lodge of the Loyal True Blues was also in attendance. From the house the funeral went to St. John's Anglican Church, where the rector, Rev. Beverley Smith, conducted the service. The floral contributions were numerous and magnificent, showing the esteem the deceased enjoyed.

Judean Athletic Club.

The Judean Athletic Club have entered an intermediate and a senior five in the Interassociation Basketball League, and will endeavor to put two first-class aggregations in the field, and uphold their excellent record of last year, when they won the championship of the Intercity League. Every member of last year's team except one, is on hand, and, with the addition of a few well-known Hebrew players, the Judeans hope to make it interesting for their opponents in their league contests. The Royal Templars' hall (old West End Y.'s court) has been secured for practices and games, and some mighty good combats will take place this year in the above mentioned gym, if the mikaterial on hand is to be taken as a criterion.

The nomination of officers is being held this week, with the elections coming off the week following, and as a result the doings around the clubrooms are of a buzzing nature.

VIOLENT DEATHS GREATLY INCREASE

Nearly Three Hundred Cases in Past Year — There Were Many Peculiar Fatalities.

There have been nearly 300 cases of violent deaths in Toronto during the past year, a toll considerably in advance of 1911. The following is the list, together with the causes of death:

	1912.	1911.
Deaths by burning	16	9
Deaths by drowning ..	17	24
Gas poisoning	27	15
Run over by wagons ..	10	14
Killed by trains	34	19
Killed by street cars ..	17	20
Electrocuted	2	6
Killed by elevators	12	4
Fell from buildings ..	4	8
Sudden death, etc.	49	35
Fell from scaffold	4	2
Murder	14	5
Suicides	35	43

Of the large number of murders during the year, 12 were child murders. Seven of the deaths caused by railway accidents occurred on level crossings used by the public every day. The decrease in the drowning cases may be attributed to the cool summer. Several of the street car fatalities were due to the carelessness of the victims, in walking behind a standing car without taking due precaution against cars coming from the opposite direction. Only seven people were victims of automobiles on the city streets this year, and in one case the driver was sentenced to the central prison for manslaughter.

Besides the above the following should be included in the list of violent deaths:

Killed by bear, 1; killed by elephant, 1; killed by lumber falling, 2; killed by billiard cue, 1; killed by boiler falling, 1; smothered in shavings, 1; excessive drinking, 7; killed by collapsing walls, 4; killed by motor cycle, 1; caveins, 2; buried in sand, 1; piece of flying steel, 1; struck by piece of grindstone, 1; struck by derrick, 2; opium poisoning, 1; results of abortions, 2.

FIRE IN FACTORY.

Small Damage to George H. Hees' Plant on Davenport Road.

Fire caused damage to the extent of $300 to the window blind factory of the George H. Hees Company on Davenport road Saturday morning. Some of the brushes used in the ink work were being washed with benzine near the elevator shaft. Friction between the brushes caused a small explosion.

The fire spread up the shaft, but the automatic sprinklers kept it under control until the arrival of the firemen.

IRON WORKERS FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

Continued From Page 1.

MICHAEL J. CUNNANE, Philadelphia.
RICHARD H. HOULIHAN, Chicago.
JAMES COONEY, Chicago.
JAMES A. COUGHLIN, Chicago.
WILLIAM SHUPE, Chicago.
EDWARD SMYTHE, Peoria, Ill.
JAMES E. RAY, Peoria.
MURRAY L. PENNELL, Springfield, Ill.
WILLIAM C. BERNHARDT, Cincinnati.
WILFORD BERT BROWN, Kansas City, Mo.
WILLIAM J. M'CAIN, Kansas City, Mo.
FRANK K. PAINTER, Omaha.
PETER J. SMITH, Cleveland.
GEORGE ANDERSON, Cleveland.
MICHAEL J. HANNON, Scranton, Pa.
EDWARD E. PHILLIPS, Syracuse, N. Y.
CHARLES WACHTMEISTER, Detroit.
FRANK J. MURPHY, Detroit.
FRED J. MOONEY, Duluth.
ERNEST G. W. BASEY, Indianapolis.
FRED SHERMAN, Indianapolis.
HIRAM R. KLINE, Muncie, Ind., former organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Two Not Guilty.

The following were found "not guilty":
Herman G. Seiffert, Milwaukee.
Daniel Buckley, Davenport, Iowa.

On All Counts.

The verdicts were brought in at 10 a.m.

All those adjudged guilty were found guilty on all the counts as charged in the indictments.

The jury was discharged and court adjourned until 10 a.m. Monday, at which time sentences will be imposed.

Seiffert and Buckley, the only two men out of the 40 labor union officials to be adjudged not guilty, immediately were discharged from custody.

After Judge Anderson had cleared the court room of all spectators and families of the defendants, the 38 prisoners were taken in custody by deputy United States marshals and special detectives and were taken to the Marion County Jail.

The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitmoe and Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco, and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City sustained the government's charges that they aided in plotting the Los Angeles explosion, in which 21 persons were killed, and assisted in the escape of James B. McNamara in his flight from the scene of that crime.

Aided the McNamaras.

By its verdict the jury also sustained the charges that the McNamara brothers, now in prison in California, were aided in the nation-wide dynamite plots by almost all the executive officials of the Ironworkers' Union, and that they knowingly carried on the conspiracy for years by causing explosives to be transported on passenger trains.

As head of the union of 12,000 members, President Ryan once sat in the councils of the American Federation of Labor.

Tveitmoe of San Francisco was charged with not only supplying two men to assist in blowing up The Los Angeles Times building, but also with having asked for more explosions on the Pacific coast. He is secretary of the California Building Trades Council, an editor and a recognized leader in labor circles on the coast.

Also at the head of those found guilty is Herbert S. Hockin, called "The Iago of the Conspiracy," because he was charged with first initiating Ortie McManigal as a hired dynamiter and then with betraying all the dynamiters to promote his own ambition. It was he, who once secretary of the international union, "whispered into the ear of Detective Burns the names of the Los Angeles Times dynamiters."

John T. Butler, vice-president of the ironworkers, also was convicted, being branded by the court as a "perjurer" after he had denied that McNamara was drawing $1000 a month to pay for dynamitings.

Tragic Scene.

An almost tragic scene took place in the court room in the few minutes following the end of the trial.

As United States Marshal Edward Schmidt ordered the prisoners one by one to step before the court the wives of a score of the men in the rear of the room leaned pitifully over the railings, calling for their husbands.

Mrs. Frank J. Higgins of Boston leaned far over the railing and collapsed. She had been crying hysterically.

Another disposition was shown by Mrs. John H. Barry of St. Louis. With a smile she threw her arms about her husband, begging him to have courage. "Be of good cheer, John," she said. "You cannot expect a severe punishment."

As soon as his name was called, Frank K. Painter of Omaha pulled a stickpin out of his necktie and his purse out of his pocket and handed them to one of his attorneys.

James Cooney, one of the Chicago prisoners, sat with outward calm, reading a newspaper while the verdicts were being read and threw down the paper only when his name was called to step before the court.

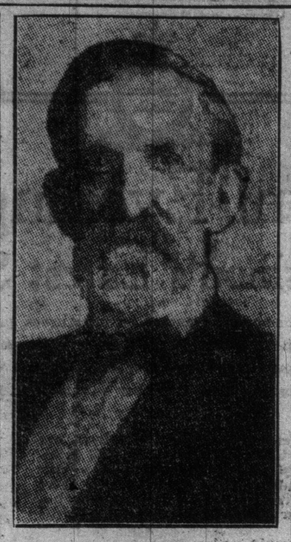
Possible punishment vary from any minimum to a maximum of thirty-nine and one-half years in the discretion of the court.

Each prisoner, as found guilty, stands convicted of having in one instance joined a conspiracy to commit an offence against the United States Government, this being punishable by two years' imprisonment or a fine of $10,000, or both. Each prisoner also is found guilty of 25 charges of illegal transportation of explosives on interstate passenger trains, each offence being punishable by an imprisonment of 18 months or a $2000 fine, or both.

While the cumulated possible punishments are 39 1-2 years, the court intimated in the course of the trial he would impose sentences in accordance with the degree of guilt.

Related to Explosions.

All the overt acts were charged as being related to the series of dynamite and nitro-glycerine explosions,



SENATOR KERN
Chief counsel for the defendants in the Indianapolis trial. He says he will appeal.

including those on the Pacific coast as well as those in New England, which were directed against "open shop" structural iron and steel contractors, against whom a strike was called by the International Iron Workers' Union.

After receiving their sentences the prisoners are to be taken to a federal prison, probably at Leavenworth, Kas. A special train probably will be used.

The end of the historic trials came at 10 a.m., the jury being out since Thursday at 5 p.m. At that time the jurors entered Judge Albert B. Anderson's court room, passed before the 40 men on trial, and indicating the importance of what they were about to reveal only by intensely pale faces, sat down.

"Gentlemen," said the foreman, rising from his seat.

His voice was like a whisper, but it echoed thruout the court room. The sobbing of women was heard from that part of the room where the wives of the defendants sat.

A bundle of white papers was passed from the jury box to the court clerk. On these papers was written liberty or imprisonment for many more than are usually tried by one jury.

Back in the rear of the court room the suppressed sobbing again suggested agitation.

"Everybody remain seated," demanded the United States marshal.

Silence was again restored save for the rustling of the papers, which the clerk tremblingly held in his hands and which he proceeded to read.

Ryan's Name First.

The first name was Ryan. The clerk pronounced it and cleared his throat. "Guilty," he read. "We find the defendant, Ryan, guilty as charged in the indictment."

All who could see him looked at Ryan, a gray-headed man of 57 years of age and appearing older, a man who had traveled for the union so much he said he had no home, and save for two grown sons had no family.

"I have a furnished room in Chicago," was his oft-repeated description of home.

"Gentlemen of the jury, is that your verdict?" asked the court.

The answer came from each juror, "It is."

Then began the further reading of the brief message, which pronounced one by one the fate of the other defendants.

Two More Confessed.

Ortie McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, who became the chief witness for the government, naming numerous men as having assisted him in causing explosions, and Edward Clark, Cincinnati, who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial here, remain to be disposed of.

Clark probably will be sentenced with the others on Monday. He confessed to blowing up a bridge at Dayton, Ohio.

McManigal has been here in custody of a deputy marshall of Los Angeles County, California, as a "loan" to the federal prosecution. He probably will not be sentnced here at this time, but will be returned to Los Angeles County, there to await sentence on his plea of blowing up an iron works.

GOMPERS SILENT.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, had no comment to make today on the outcome of the "dynamite cases" in Indianapolis. "I have no statement to make now," he said, when told that all but two of the labor leaders had been found guilty, "and I shall probably have none to make hereafter."

WILL APPEAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Senator Kern of counsel for the defendants, when told of the verdict at Indianapolis, declared the cases would be appealed.

"Preparations for the appeal were made in advance," said Senator Kern, "and will be made to the United States circuit court of appeals in the regular way."

Further than that Senator Kern declined to comment.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Some opportunity for advancement is even now upon your horizon. Too much attention to the small annoyances of the present may prevent you from seeing it. A cool temper and an unprejudiced judgment will be your best allies.

Th se born today will be nervous and fault-finding, and should not be pampered or indulged in selfish whims. Plain fod and plain explanations of the ways of life will help them to bring their health and character up to the level of their mental qualities, which are high.

VOTE FOR THE BYLAWS

Vote this way on these bylaws on Wednesday :

$6,677,000 for additions to and extending the waterworks pumping and distributing plant.	YES X NO
$954,000 for constructing storm overflow sewers.	YES X NO
$200,000 for National Sanitarium Association.	YES X NO
$2,500,000 for Bloor street Viaduct.	YES X NO
$1,000,000 for garbage and refuse disposal plant.	YES X NO
$250,000 for Hospital for Sick Children.	YES X NO
$100,000 for improvement of main roads and highways leading into the City of Toronto.	YES X NO
On this question: Are you in favor of applying for business tax and income on a lower basis than land?	YES X NO

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Are You Dubious?
Hear This—It Appeals to Your Reason
"The Second Coming of the Lord and His Object"
By Thos. P. Yates, I. B. S. A.
Oddfellows Hall---404 Bathurst St.
Sunday, December 29th—3 p.m.
Seats Free No Collection

NINETEEN MILLIONS CUSTOMS RETURNS

Thirty Per Cent. Increase Over Last Year in Toronto Receipts — Each Month Shows Gain.

The returns at the local customs house total, approximately, $19,249,797 for the year 1912, or an increase over 1911 of $4,373,445, according to figures handed out by Collector of Customs Bertram Saturday. The returns for the present month are not all in, and the figures could only be fixed approximately by Mr. Bertram.

Each month shows a substantial gain over the month of the year previous. Here are the figures:

	1911.	1912.
January	$1,151,074	$1,389,321
February	1,308,628	1,550,347
March	1,382,121	1,632,430
April	1,111,739	1,613,890
May	1,165,904	1,609,921
June	1,160,061	1,506,436
July	1,082,092	1,607,923
August	1,410,185	1,940,819
September	1,293,429	1,647,267
October	1,311,253	1,706,996
November	1,260,093	1,536,848
December	1,231,773	z1,500,000
Totals	$14,876,352	$19,249,797
zApproximate.		
1912		$19,249,797
1911		14,876,352
Gain for 1912		$4,373,445

Election Results

The World will throw the results of the municipal elections on a screen in front of The World building, West Richmond street on Wednesday night. Elaborate preparations are being made for the earliest figures of the election and the whole story will be told.

MASSEY HALL
New Year's Eve TUESDAY DEC. 31st
BIG POPULAR CONCERT

Miss Helen Doriand, Soprano.
Miss Edith M. Parker, Contralto.
Miss Ethel Cocking, Elocutionist.
Master Frederick Cohen, Pianist.
Arion Male Quartette.
Harry Bennett, Comedian.
Harvey Lloyd, Comedian.
Eddie Pigott, Comedian.
E. Jules Brazil, Entertainer at the Piano.
Dr. Harvey Robb, Accompanist.
Prof. O. B. Wise, the Man who makes the Chalk Talk with Both Hands.
All seats reserved, 25c and 50c.

Humorous Evening on 'GIRLS'
By DOROTHY FRALEIGH of New York in Foresters' Hall, College and Yonge Sts., New Year's Night, Jan. 1st, 1913. All seats 50c.

Loyal Order of Moose
Silver Band and Orchestra
are open for all engagements—Balls, At Homes and Concerts. Any number supplied. Terms reasonable.
C. CAMERON,
Secretary-Treasurer, 201 Spadina Ave. and Moose Hall, 150 Bay St.
Bandmaster and Orchestra Leader.
J. W. McFARLANE.

Servians Will Not Evacuate Albania

Garrison Commanders Will Refuse to Take Orders From London Conference.

VIENNA, Dec. 28.—General Popovitch, the commander of the Servian garrison at the Port of Durazzo, is credited here with the declaration that neither he nor his trops will recognize any orders to evacuate Albania.

They say they will defend the positions they occupy even against the decisions of the London conference or orders from Belgrade.

ELECTION CARDS. ELECTION CARDS. ELECTION CARDS.

To the Electors of the Second Ward—

Ladies and Gentlemen—In response to many and repeated requests from individual electors, I beg to intimate my candidature for election as alderman. Having been resident for many years in Davisville, now included in Ward Two, and having had experience in the conduct of both municipal and educational affairs in North Toronto, I venture to hope that it is in my power to render public service in the wider field offered by the city.

A convinced progressive in civic politics, I favor tax reform and a more equitable adjustment of the cost of local improvements. Holding that all public services should be owned and operated by the community for the exclusive benefit of the people, I shall support all proposals and measures calculated to further that valuable principle. In particular, I recommend the extension of the Hydro-Electric undertaking and of the civic car lines in the way that will meet the requirements of Greater Toronto and prepare for the unification of the whole systems at the expiration of the current franchises held by private companies.

As a member of the North Toronto Council I was instrumental in securing an advance of two cents an hour in the rate of wages paid the town's laborers. It is my conviction that public bodies should more readily recognize that wages have not increased in equal proportion to the higher cost of living and that the hardship thus entailed ought to be remedied. The development of cheap transportation and the opening of the northeastern residential section that must follow the construction of the Bloor-Danforth viaduct will, in my opinion, tend to relieve congestion and improve social conditions.

Regarding a city, on its administrative side, as strictly a business proposition, I approve of commission government and of the conference by the legislature of the wider powers necessary to protect the general interest. I hold also that tenants, or taxpayers, should be accorded the right to vote on money bylaws. The creation and maintenance of an active civic spirit can best be encouraged by requiring the electors to recognize their direct responsibility for every department of the city's affairs.

Should this platform meet with your approval, I trust to receive your support and vote on election day. If honored with your confidence it will become my conscientious endeavor to fulfil the duties devolving upon me to the utmost of my ability and judgment.

Yours respectfully,

Herbert H. Ball

1817 Yonge Street.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A BOY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Saturday is Boy's Day, just as Sunday is the Lord's Day. Boy's Day is the one day in the week that Boys "keep wholly." The usual observance is to take a tramp out into the country in the afternoon, with a delicious grub-stake of Lawrence's Home-Made Bread. After chasing squirrels and chipmunks, throwing stones at strange birds, and scouting for imaginary Indians, it seems pretty fine to sit on a farmer's fence and get out the sandwiches. Grown-up people who remember how Lawrence's Bread tasted twenty years ago, can honestly say, "Oh, to be a boy again, just for one bite."

The largest Bread Bakery in Canada. Everything neat and clean. Open for inspection any time. If you want to see the bakery going full speed, come in Friday evenings. Lawrence's Bread is full weight, 24 ounces in every small loaf—5 cents; three pounds for 10 cents.

GEO. LAWRENCE, BAKER.

Full Weight, Rich, Nutty Flavor, 5c
Delivered Fresh Daily to Any Address in the City.
Telephone "College 321"

LOST.

LOST—Saturday, roll of bills, about sixty-five dollars. Liberal reward, 100 Farnham avenue. 71

CARPENTER HAS THIRTY-FOOT FALL

Slips Into Elevator Shaft of Jarvis Street Apartment House and Is Badly Injured.

Edward Leber, a carpenter, 232 North Lisgar street, tripped over a piece of timber on the first floor of the new apartment house at 414 Jarvis street, yesterday, and fell down the elevator shaft to the basement, a distance of 30 feet. He was picked up unconscious and taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where it was found that he had fractured his collarbone and sustained several minor injuries. Leber is 40 years of age and married.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills
Nineteen Years the Standard
Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. 71

Society

Social Notes

A small informal dance was given at Soo House on Friday evening.

Mr. George Beardmore gives his annual New Year's eve dance on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Wilton C. Eddis introduced her third daughter at a large tea on Friday afternoon at her fine residence on Pinscarth road, where the rooms were all decorated in the Christmas colors and the tea table was centred with a silver basket of poinsettias. The hostess was in a smart gown of lavender satin with real lace and amethysts, and the pretty debutante wore white satin and silver basket of poinsettias. The hostess, Mrs. Greenwood, a married daughter of the house, was in pale pink satin, and Miss Eddis wore gray ninon over silk. The assistants in the tea room were the Misses Burns, Miss Ruth Spence, Miss Margaret Eddis, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Miss Dorothy Burritt, and Miss Alba Scwell.

Mrs. Bruce Macdonald is giving a young people's dinner on January 7 for Mr. Harold Macdonald.

Mrs. R. G. Smythe is giving a not-out dance on Tuesday, January 14, for her daughters, the Misses Helen and Dorothea Smythe.

The president and directors of the Toronto Graduate Nurses' Club have issued invitations to a reception on New Year's Day from 3 to 6 o'clock at the clubhouse, 295 Sherbourne street, to all graduate nurses of Toronto.

The Toronto Canoe Club announces the annual at home in Columbus Hall, Sherbourne street, on Thursday evening, January 30. The committee in charge is as follows: Mr. W. H. Reid, chairman; Mr. F. D. Wilson, secretary; Mr. F. J. Foote, Mr. W. Baker, Mr. A. Ross Robertson, Mr. Melville Young, Mr. F. Purvis, Mr. E. J. McDougall, Mr. Jack McGregor.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a reception on New Year's Day from 3 to 6 p.m., when members and their friends will be welcomed at the hall.

The engagement is announced of Mary Monica (Mona), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Shea, Peterboro, to Mr. Sterndale Joseph Murphy, eldest son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy, formerly of Brockville. The marriage will take place quietly in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Florence to Mr. Francis Way Clark. The marriage will take place in the Bloor Street Presbyterian Church on the evening of January 15.

The second winter dance of the Norway Dramatic Club will be held on Friday, January 17, 1913, in the Balmy Beach Club, foot of Beech avenue.

The following ladies have kindly consented to act as patronesses at the dance to be given by the Parkdale Bryn Mawr Club on Monday evening, December 30, 1912, at Old Orchard Club Rooms: Mrs. J. Duffy, Mrs. J. A. Blaober, Mrs. A. Rodway, Mrs. A. E. McKinney, Mrs. I. J. Randolph.

The Queen City Yacht Club will hold an informal New Year dance at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening, the 31st inst. A special committee has been assigned to arrange the program for this occasion, and the officers and members are looking forward to the evening with special interest.

Mr. W. E. Hall of 16 Bain avenue was the recipient of a handsome leather arm chair on Christmas eve, with the following address: "We the employes of the Telfer Manufacturing Company of your department, in asking your acceptance of this chair, do so in the hopes you will accept same as a slight token of esteem for your kind feeling towards us, and we hope that the same cordial feeling that has existed in the past may continue during the coming year. We wish you and yours a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year."

Trinity Methodist Church was the scene of a wedding yesterday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Charlotte Louise (Lottie) Woodland, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Woodland, to Mr. Robert H. Trollope, eldest son of Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Trollope. The church was prettily decorated with roses, palms and madonna lilies, and the ceremony performed by the bride's cousin, the Rev. W. W. Parling; assisted by the groom's father. Miss Ada Twohey presided at the organ and played softly thruout the service. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. E. S. Woodland of Butte, Montana, and wore a beautiful gown of white Flemish lace and chiffon edged with pearls, over white satin, the court train being caught with pearl ornaments. She wore a tulle veil arranged as a Juliet cap with bandeau of pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She also wore the groom's gift, a pearl necklace. Mrs. Ernest Boyd attended as matron of honor, and was gowned in pink satin with tunic of pale green ninon, a large black satin picture hat with a single pink rose. She carried a sheaf of pink roses and wore the groom's gift, a string of pearls. There were two little flower girls, Miss Marjorie Woodland and Miss Lillian Ryan, cousins of the bride, who were gowned alike in dainty frocks of white net over pale yellow silk, wearing wreaths of daisies and carrying yellow satin baskets filled with daisies. Each wore the groom's gift, a gold locket and chain. Mr. Fred Trollope, brother of the groom, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. James Sinclair and Mr. John Leachman, who each received a monogrammed scarf pin from the groom. After the ceremony Mrs. Woodland held a reception to only the immediate relatives at her apartments in The Maxwell, which was decorated with Christmas greenery and American beauty roses, the room where the gifts were displayed being done with yellow mums and marguerites. Mrs. Woodland was wearing a gown of jet over satin and black panne velvet hat with black algret. The groom's mother, Mrs. J. A. Trollope, wore black silk with real lace and black chiffon toque and bouquet of mauve orchids. Later on the bride and groom left for a trip to New York, the former traveling in a suit of blue whipcord and small blue hat with green and blue wing and sealskin furs. On their return they will reside at The Maxwell. Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's brothers, Mr. A. J. Woodland of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. Fred Woodland of Bismarck, North Dakota.

Mrs Machray's Dance.

Mrs. Machray and Miss Elaine Machray gave a delightful small dance on Friday night, in honor of the Misses Lessard, who were accompanied by their father, Gen. Lessard. The floor and music were of the best, and the cotillion figures added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Buffet supper was served from a table decorated with poinsettias, red bells and silver candlesticks, the same decorations being used thruout the ballroom. Mrs. Machray was very charming in a gown of white satin veiled with black lace, caught with paste buckles and bouquet of violets. Her dainty little daughter looked her prettiest in cream satin with touches of scarlet, a diamond and scarlet bandeau, slippers to match, and bouquet of red roses. Miss Eva Lessard was in a smart and becoming gown of pale pink veiled with white ninon and caught with deep petunia velvet, and while Miss Blanche Lessard looked handsome in pale blue satin with cherry-colored bandeau round her golden hair. A few of the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cruso, the latter in a becoming Dresden brocade gown; Mrs. Jarvis, in white satin and real lace; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Larkin, the latter very smart in yellow satin with osprey to match in her hair; Miss Williamson looked well in white satin with bands of black fur; Miss Gladys Armstrong wore smoke gray and silver, with cerise shoes and flowers, osprey to match in her hair; Mrs. Villiers Sankey; Miss Georgie Sanke in black net over satin; Mr. Fellowes of London, Eng.; Mr. G. Law, Mr. Cyril Watson, Mr. E. Van Koughnet, Mr. Mortimer, Mr. Morley Whitehead, Mr. Percival Ridout, Miss Leonie Ridout, in white satin and silver; the Misses Keefer, in pink; Misses Wedd, in pale blue; Miss Gordon Mackenzie, in pale yellow satin and rose painted ninon; Miss Violet Gordon Mackenzie, wearing white and rose color; Miss Violet Edwards, in pale yellow and gold, with a silver butterfly in her hair; Mr. Geo. Mackenzie; Miss Eleanor Mackenzie looked stunning in rose pink satin and white brocade; Mr. J. W. Mackenzie, Capt. Alan Taylor, Mr. Baptist Johnston; Miss Frou Le Mesurier, in black satin and white lace; Miss Dorothy Sinclair, white ninon and rose color, with silver embroidery; Mr. Fisken, R.M.C.; Miss Fisken, pale pink accordeon pleated ninon; Miss Jessie Webber, in blue satin veiled with black and bandeau to match in her hair; Miss Phyllis Kingsmill, white ninon with rose and blue scarf; Miss K. Caulfield, in pale yellow and cerise; Miss Virginia von Hugel, in palest pink with silver embroidery.

Parkdale Canoe Club At Home.

The seventh annual at home of the Parkdale Canoe Club, held at McConkey's last night, was one of the most enjoyable dances of the season.

The ball-room was gaily decorated with flags and club burgees and the orchestra gallery was banked with palms. Supper was served on small tables with crystal shaded candlesticks. Special features of the dance were the costume bon bons and unique Santa Claus programs, which lent a touch of the holiday spirit.

The patronesses present, who received bouquets of deep Richmond red roses tied with the club colors, dark green and white, were:

Mrs. Charles S. Coryell, wearing mauve brocaded ninon and silver.

Mrs. Herbert Street Cowan, in pale yellow satin, veiled with golden brown ninon, topaz ornaments and blue embroidery.

Mrs. James J. Speirs, in black and silver.

Mrs. Edward Job, sapphire blue, veiled with black lace and jet.

Mrs. James Ewart, pale blue satin over silver white net.

Mrs. Adam E. Kleppert, old rose painted net.

Mrs. J. A. McCausland, delft blue brocaded ninon, with pearl ornaments.

Honorary Commodore Charles S. Coryell, Commodore James J. Dolan, Beach Canoe Club; Rear Commodore Walter Reid, Toronto Canoe Club.

Among these present were: Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Ragner, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Pattison, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Grimshaw, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Soper, Miss Norma Cumming, Miss Ethel Campbell, Miss Evelyn Reid of Ottawa, Miss Helen Young, Miss Audrey White, Miss Margaret Follinsbee, Miss Irma Bingham of Moose Jaw, Miss Ray Bennett, Miss Edith Harris, Miss Blanche Walters, Miss Edna Peplar, Miss Beatrice Henderson, Miss Irene Lankin, Miss Ruth Coryell, Miss Laura Irwin, Miss Edna Orr, Miss Marie Robinson, Miss Phyllis Harcourt of Halifax, Miss Olive Wallis, Miss Hazel Dow, Miss Ethel Monk, Miss Ethel McDonald, Miss Hilda Wallace, Miss Alma Merlin, Miss Duffett, Miss Emily Verral, Miss Irene Charles, Miss Ruth Wagner, Miss Eleanor McPherson of New York, Miss Inez Allan, Miss Daisy Robinson, Miss Phyllis Stephenson, Miss Helen Rothwell, Miss Ethel McDonald, Miss Fawns, Miss Marjorie Fitzgibbon of London, Eng., Miss Gladys Clarkson, Miss Ellen Molson of Montreal, Miss Vera Alexander, Miss Marion McMahon, Miss Edith Evans, Miss Clara Burns, Miss Ruby Shapley, Miss Jessie Wright, Miss Kathleen Pocock, Miss Edna Spalding, Miss Vivian Davis, Miss Eleanor Ferguson, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Irene Hanna, Miss Nellie Gibson, Miss Florence McDonald, Miss Erminie Hurst, Miss Ruth Carswell, Miss Della Ashley, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Claire Prime, Miss Lillian Rogers, Miss Vera Kerr, Miss Florence MacBeth, Miss Vivian Davidson, Miss Edith Kelk, Miss Julia Palmer, Miss Mabel McKay, Miss Blanche Wilson of Winnipeg, Miss Ada Best, Miss Nellie Adams, Miss Edna Arnott, Miss Elsie Carstairs, Miss Phyllis Temple, Miss Winnifred Taylor of Cleveland, Miss Florence McDonald, Miss Charlotte Wilkie of Buffalo, Miss Nellie Evans, Miss Leask, Miss Chalue, Miss Belle Broddy, Miss Mae Hubbard, Miss Mamie Meegan, Miss Ona Farr of New York, Miss Alice Job, Miss Gladys Smith.

Miss Bettie Mickleborough of Regina, Miss Laura Tough, Miss May Pike, Miss Vivian Davies, Miss Alice Reid, Miss Gwendolyn Phillips, Miss Sadie Hendron, Miss Evelyn Carlyle, Miss Helen Ware of Midland, Miss Ellen Ross, Miss Laura Lloyd, Miss Gertrude Muir of Midland, Miss Caroline Crombie, Miss Sadie McDonald, Miss Muriel St. Clair, Miss Constance Copeland of Niagara Falls, Miss Ethel MacKenzie, Miss Hilda Hamilton, Miss Beatrice Barber, Miss Carroll Cole.

Commodore H. L. Sutherland, Rear Commodore W. Bertram Tennant and the at home committee, consisting of Mr. C. Arthur Scott, Mr. John E. Burns, Mr. W. Ewart Young, Mr. Wilfred G. Malcolm, Mr. R. Ramsey Evans, Mr. Harry H. McKee, Mr. W. Gordon Tingle, Mr. John P. McNair, Mr. Frank C. Job and Mr. John D. McTaggart made excellent hosts and were most attentive to all.

Mr. William Galloway, Mr. George Maybee, Mr. Harry Donovan, Mr. William Stapells, Mr. Walter Cooper, Mr. Victor Vokes, Mr. John Davies, Dr. W. S. Grimshaw, Mr. Harry A. Newman, Mr. P. Fiifford Burns, Mr. John Ahern, Mr. Hugh Reid, Mr. Fred Gaby, Mr. Bert Brown, Mr. Lionel O'Donell, Mr. Edward Bickle, Mr. Herbert Jackman, Mr. Norman Gilverson, Mr. John R. Law, Mr. David Leask, Mr. Ted Salter, Mr. Arthur Jolly, Mr. Bert Bradshaw, Mr. Jack Ewart, Mr. Vaughan Clarke, Mr. Charles Malcolm, Dr. F. U. Regan, Mr. James O. Roddick, MrJ. B. H. Boyd, Mr. George Rayner, Mr. Earl Henderson, Mr. Harry Dow, Mr. James Yates, Mr. George Pike, Mr. Graydon Ure, Mr. Cecil Barker, Mr. Fred McLaughlin, Mr. John Boland, Mr. Russell Bradshaw, Mr. Kenneth Junor, Mr. Rawlins Lowndes, Mr. Edwin Morden, Mr. Robert Pike, Mr. Elmer Durand, Mr. Arthur Pattison, Mr. John Fraser, Mr. Robert MacBeth, Mr. Gordon Tough, Mr. J. R. Langridge, Mr. Gordon Cumming, Dr. William MacBeth, Mr. Tom Murdoch, Mr. George Willoughby, Mr. Melville Young, Mr. W. R. McRae, Mr. William Hubbard, Mr. Homer Walker, Mr. Marshall MacMahon Mr. Douglas Layfield, Mr. Chas. Coryell, Mr. Kenneth Wright, Mr. George Graham, Mr. George Goudie, Mr. Malcolm Murdock, Mr. Harold Sampson, Mr. Frank Godfrey, Mr. Douglas Addison, Mr. William Warwick, Dr. W. S. Fawns, Mr. George Walker, Mr. Harold Kelk, Mr. Clifford Spears, Mr. Harold Lorimer, Mr. Geo. Thompson, Mr. Norman Duffett, Mr. Bert McDonald, Mr. Arthur Hall, Mr. Stanley Brandham, Mr. Stanley Coleman, Mr. Percy Stock.

Gift to Queen Mary.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Queen Mary has accepted from the trustees of the British Museum a fac-simile of the famous illuminated manuscript of Queen Mary's psalter, the original of which, once the property of Queen Mary Tudor, was presented to the museum in 1757 by King George II.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION FOR 1913

Spend the balance of this Winter at Hotel Waverley—IN SOLID COMFORT. You will then want to stay the Summer and maybe next Winter.

Rooms may be secured on the permanent plan, with running water, from $5 weekly up. With private bath from $10. Sitting room, bedroom and bath from $15. Telephone in every room.

Hotel Waverley is situated at the corner of College Street and Spadina Avenue, just a few minutes from the shopping and theatre district and is reached by five direct car lines.

DESERTION SEVERS MARRIAGE BONDS

Eastern Law Invoked in Case of American Woman Wedded to Siamese.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The marriage tie was held in the divorce court to be broken by the mere fact of desertion for three months.

Siamese marriage law was invoked in a case in which Beatrice, Countess Seni Bhidak, was petitioner for a judicial separation from her husband, Count Seni Bhidak, a Siamese, on the ground of desertion.

The countess, an American by birth, first married a German. That union was dissolved in the German courts, said counsel, and in June, 1908, she married the present respondent at the Kensington Registry Office. It appeared, said counsel, that they had met in August, 1907, in Germany. The lady came to England in May, 1908. She was followed by the Siamese gentleman, and on June 11, 1908, they were married at the registry office, Kensington.

They lived together until July, 1909, when they sailed for Singapore, which they reached in August. They stayed there until Sept. 23. On their arrival the husband suggested to his wife that she should remain at Singapore while he went to Bangkok. Afterwards, however, he suggested that it would be better if she were to return to England, and so he took a passage home for her.

On the same day as he left with a Siamese lady for Bangkok (Sept. 23), he wrote his wife an affectionate letter.

On Sept. 28 the wife received the following telegram from him:

"I have consulted lawyer. You are free to marry whomsoever. I fully provided you ample means. Best for you to return home. I can do nothing for you. Thanks for police escort."

The petitioner, residing at Stanhope Gardens, Bayswater, gave evidence of her marriage and subsequent journey to Singapore. While in England in July, 1909, she said, she received the declaration of divorce from her husband.

Counsel said he would call a gentleman acquainted with Siamese law, and he would tell his lordship that if a husband deserted his wife for three months in Siam that was in law a divorce. If that were so, this petition would have to be dismissed on the ground that the petitioner was not the wife of the respondent.

Evidence of Siamese law was given by Mr. Richard Dudley Craig, formerly legal adviser to the Siamese Government. He explained that according to Siamese law if a husband deserted his wife for three months, ipso facto divorce took place.

His lordship: I must dismiss this petition on the ground that there is no marriage, the marriage having been put an end to by the laws of the land of domicile.

When counsel asked for costs against "the husband," the judge pointed out that that was a difficulty, because there was no husband; the marriage had already been dissolved.

McKITERICK—HERRON.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Herron, 12 Swanwick avenue, by the Rev. J. A. Miller of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, when their only daughter, Ethel Elma, was married by Mr. John A. McKiterick, Greenbank, Ont. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a gown of gloria silk, trimmed with embroided shadow lace and seed pearls, a bridal veil and wreath of orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Laura Allison, wearing cream silk voile, with silver trimming. Mr. Leslie Ianson, a cousin attended the groom, and Mrs. Archie Herron, cousin of the bride, sing "Because" during the signing of the register. A dinner was served to the 50 guests, after which the couple left for a trip to Syracuse, N.Y., the bride traveling in a brown tailor-made and hat to match and sable furs.

FELLOWS—RIDOUT.

At half-past 3 oclock on Thursday afternoon Grace Church was the scene of a very quiet wedding when the marriage took place of Evelyn, daughter of Mr. George Ridout and the late Mrs. Ridout, to Mr. Duncan Campbell Fellowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fellowes, Lowther avenue. The church was beautifully decorated with holly berries and Christmas wreathing, and the ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. J. S. Broughall. Mr. Holley presided at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her traveling gown of grey velvet, with hat to match with pink roses, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. There were no attendants and a small reception was held after the ceremony at the residence of the bride's father, 84 Forest Hill Road. Mr. and Mrs. Fellowes left later on a trip to New York.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

$50 round trip. Jacksonville, Fla., from Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley R.R., New York or Philadelphia and steamer, including meals and berth, while at sea. Particulars, 63 Yonge street.

Hall Caine's Mother Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Sara Hall Caine, mother of the novelist, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Lily Hall Caine, the actress Maida Vale, was born a Quaker in 1828, lost her official connection with the Society of Friends thru her marriage outside of the sect. She never wore any gems or jewelry, except her wedding ring.

Hall Caine is ill at St. Moritz. The funeral of his mother will take place in Liverpool on Monday.

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THE GATLIN TREATMENT

Positively removes all craving and desire for LIQUOR in

3 DAYS

If Not Satisfactory Money Refunded. No hypodermics, no bad after-effects. Call, write or phone for booklet.

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New Semi Evening Frocks
In Fashion's Latest Styles

MANY women find it an immense advantage having a frock suitable for informal evening entertainments and small functions where there is no occasion for full evening dress. We have a varied and representative showing of exquisite and dainty imported models which we invite you to inspect feeling confident that they will meet with your ideas of smart style in such garments.

They are in charmeuse messaline, silks and velvets, cut in one piece style with draped effects. The vestee and yokes of shadow lace are introduced with jewel buttons as a most attractive and effective trimming. Some models have short sleeves—others the long sleeves, narrowing at wrist, and finished with soft frills of shadow lace, giving a graceful and chic touch to the frock.

They are priced at the extremely modest figure

15.00 to 35.00

New Blouses

We have a delightful collection of plain tailored models for wearing with tailored cloth suits, and dressy models in messaline, and all over lace suitable for afternoon and evening wear. They are quite inexpensive; priced from

5.00 to 10.00

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THE STORE WITH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLES

278 YONGE STREET, - - TORONTO

Toronto Girl Famous With Movies Patrons

Miss Mary Pickford Discovered by Mr. Belasco and Will Go on the Stage.

To be famous, yet unknown, has been the fate of a young Toronto girl, which, however, will shortly be remedied.

Born in Toronto on April 8, 1894, Miss Mary Pickford, for the past three years has doubtless been the most popular moving-picture heroine before the public. Millions of people all over the world have seen and admired her and yet have not even known her name. During her career Miss Pickford has played many varied characters, including ranch girl, mountain lass, princess and fisherman's daughter and has had many exciting adventures including wild pursuits on horses, motor cars and even aeroplanes.

Recently, however, the attention of Mr. David Delasco, the wel-known dramatic director, who is always on the look-out for talent, was drawn on Miss Pickford in a picture play on the Civil war which afforded great opportunities for her to show her ability. Mr. Delasco, who was much struck with Miss Pickford's work, at once asked her to undertake the character of "Juliet," one of the leading parts in "The Good Little Devil," which will be produced in New York early in January.

GODWIN—WRIGHT.

"Richmond Villa," Richmond Hill, Ont., the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Wright, was the scene of a wedding on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 24, when their only daughter, Myrtal Lorine, was married to Mr. W. Orville Godwin, Washington, D.C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Godwin, Sweaburg, Ont., father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Dr. G. Sydney Smith, Richmond Hill, Rev. R. J. McCormick, Holmesville, Ont., and Rev. C. E. Currie, Richmond Hill. The bride entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father, and looked charming in her gown of ivory brocade, with court train, wearing a Juliet cap and embroidered veil caught with the orange blossoms and lilies of the valley worn by her mother, and carrying a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Helen Alexandrine Law, Detroit, Mich., who was gowned in pale pink charmeuse with tunic of accordeon pleated chiffon and cap of seed pearls and dewdrops, and carrying a shower bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley. Little Miss Mildred Currie acted as flower girl, and carried a basket of carnations. The best man was Mr. Lloyd Godwin, of Toronto, brother of the bridegrom. The Wedding March was played by Miss Pearl Godwin, and during the signing of the register a solo was sung by Miss Ethel Switzer. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Godwin left for a trip to Fort Wayne, Ind., after which they will be at home in Washington, D.C. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a necklace of whole pearls, to the bridesmaid a cameo ring, to the best man a scarfpin, and pins to the other attendants.

VACUUM MASSAGE MACHINE.

The Eureka Importing Company of 139 West Front street and 20 Buchanan street have recently put on the market a vacuum massage machine, which is a distinct achievement of modern invention. It is operated by simply running water, slips on any faucet, and can be used by any member of the family instantly and thoroly. With it you can obtain a perfect vacuo-vascular, scientific process of delightful, stimulating massage for face, scalp and body. No cost of operating, absolutely guaranteed against breakage. Endorsed by leading physicians and professional masseurs. See the illustrated section of The Sunday World for display advertisement.

GLENERNAN
Scotch Whisky
A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland, exclusively for
MICHIE & CO., Ltd.
TORONTO

Prince George May Visit America

Will Embark on Cruise to West Indies and Will Touch at Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—According to a cable from The New York Times from London, there is a possibility of Prince George, the King's second son, visiting American ports in the near future. It is announced that the prince, after four years' tuition in the naval colleges at Osborne and Dartmouth, will embark on the armored cruiser Cumberland on January 18, in company with other naval cadets, for a long cruise to West Indian and other ports. The cruise is undertaken for instructional purposes, but the admiralty has decided that the Cumberland shall visit some foreign ports to enable the cadets to see something of the world.

The Canadian Northern Ontario Special Train Tuesday.

A comfortable railway journey is indeed a luxury at this season of the year, when overcrowding seems to be the rule. If you are going east for the New Year holiday you will appreciate the "plenty of room" policy of the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway and also the special train service.

A solid vestibuled train with plenty of first-class coaches and parlor car space will leave the Union tSation at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, for Bowmanville, Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton, Picton, Deseronto, Napanee and all intermediate points. This train gives a direct connection at Trenton Union Station with the Central Ontario Railway for Picton. The first-class return fare is, of course, in effect, good going Tuesday and returning on Thursday; the fare and one-third rate allows return until Jan. 3. Telephone the city ticket office, Main 5179, for further particulars and other train times.

Peers Under Red Flag Earl Russell Enlists

Member of English Nobility Publicly Announces His Adherence to Socialism.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—If ever the British Labor and Socialist movement should seek a leader among "our old nobility" it ought to find an ideal one in Earl Russell, who has now publicly avowed his Socialist faith. A Russell at the head of a Democratic movement would not be a new departure in English politics. The first Earl Russell was the famous son of the Duke of Bedford, Lord John Russell, who played an active part in the carrying of the first reform bill of 1832, and was subsequently prime minister.

The present earl is the second holder of the title, and he succeeded his illustrious grandfather in 1878, at the age of just under thirteen. He is comparatively young yet—only forty-seven. Every movement in recent years for the improvement for the lot of the working classes has had the active interest and support of Earl Russell.

Favors Life Pontoons.

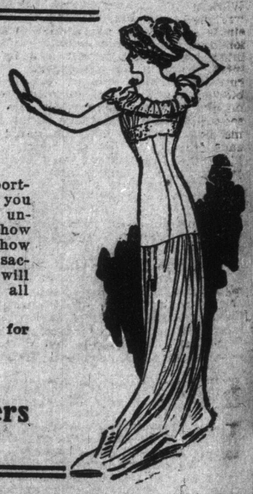
The pontoon method of saving life in the event of the foundering of a ship finds an illustrious advocate in Cuniberti, the chief naval architect of the Italian navy. He believes that the upper and after portion of a ship, containing the cabins, etc., should be constructed of wood and form a structure independent of the rest of the ship. This should be bolted to the hull by fastenings which could be readily unlocked in the event of the loss of the ship. Fred T. Jane, who mentions the fact in The Navy, suggests that the idea is not any more far-fetched than the idea of building Dreadnoughts when it was first suggested by Cuniberti.

The Effect of PROPER CORSETS

DO YOU FULLY REALIZE the importance of the corset question? Do you consider the wonderful manner undesirable flesh may be distributed—how defects in figure may be obliterated—how comfort may be secured without any sacrifice of style? Woolnough Corsets will positively secure these features for all wearers—

Our ready-to-wear Corsets priced for Monday selling.

1.55 2.50 3.50



Woolnough, Corsetiers
286 Yonge Street

IS BERNARD SHAW RIGHT OR WRONG?

A PRIZE FOR YOUR OPINION

The World Will Give Prizes in "Man and Superman" Letter Contest on Views of Famous English Dramatists.

The announcement made yesterday of The Toronto World's "Man and Superman" Prize Essay Contest, has occasioned immense interest, and a number of letters have already been received. The World offers the prizes stated below for the best letters on Bernard Shaw's views as expressed in his famous comedy, "Man and Superman," which will be presented by Robert Loraine and his London company at the Princess Theatre during the week beginning Monday, Jan. 6.

THE PRIZES.

For the best letter—A lower box for Mr. Loraine's performance in "Man and Superman" at the Princess Theatre.

For the next best 24 letters—Each one a pair of seats for one of the performances of Robert Loraine in "Man and Superman" at the Princess Theatre.

Every reader of The Toronto World is eligible to enter this contest and compete for these prizes.

THE QUESTIONS.

Here are the questions to be answered or discussed in your letter:

"Is Mr. Shaw justified in claiming there is so much sham about society?"

"Do American girls entice men into marriage rather than risk single life?"

"Do American mothers, in thinking so much of the necessity of marriage for their daughters, neglect proper consideration of the men into whose hands they give the future happiness of their children?"

THE RULES.

All letters will be considered and the prize winners will receive the awards by mail.

The World reserves the right to publish, in addition to the prize winners, any letter that may be of interest. The contest starts today. Limit your letter to 250 words.

The first instalment of letters will be published in The Toronto World next Tuesday.

Write your letters plainly and distinctly on one side of the paper, giving correct name and address. Bring or mail them at once to the "Man and Superman" Essay Editor, Toronto World.

Below are printed some extracts from "Man and Superman" for the benefit of those not familiar with the play:

"We are ashamed of everything that is real about us: ashamed of ourselves, of our relatives, of our income, of our accents, of our opinions, of our experience, just as we are ashamed of our naked skins. Good Lord, my dear Ramsden, we are ashamed to walk, ashamed to ride in an omnibus, ashamed to hire a hansom instead of keeping a carriage, ashamed of keeping one horse instead of two and a groom-gardener instead of a coachman and footman. The more things a man's ashamed of the more respectable he is."

"That's the devilish side of a woman's fascination: she makes you will your own destruction."

"It's the self-sacrificing woman that sacrifices others most recklessly."

"Oh, the tiger will love you; there is no love sincerer than the love of food. I think Ann loves you that way. She patted your cheek as if it were a nicely underdone chop."

"You must cower before the wedding ring like the rest of us, Ramsden.

"You think that you are Ann's suitor; that you are the pursuer and she the pursued; and that it is your part to woo, to persuade, to prevail, to overcome; fool: it is you who are the pursued, the marked-down quarry, the destined prey. You need not sit looking longingly at the bait thru the wires of the trap. The door is open and will remain so until it shuts behind you forever."

"In short, the way to avoid misunderstandings is for everybody to lie and slander and insinuate and pretend as hard as they can. That is what obeying your mother comes to. Is that why reasen why you are not to call your soul your own? Oh, I protest against this vile abjection of youth to age! Look at fashionable society as you know it. What does it pretend to be? An exquisite dance of nymphs. What is it? A horrible procession of wretched girls each in the claw of a single, cunning, avaricious, disillusioned, ignorantly experienced, foulminded old woman whom she calls mother, and whose duty it is to corrupt her mind and sell her to highest bidder; why do these unhappy slaves marry anybody, however old or vile, sooner than not marry at all. Because marriage is their only means of escape from these decrepit thieves who hide their selfish ambitions, their jealous hatred of the young rivals who have supplanted them, under the mask of maternal duty and family affection. Such things are abominable. The voice of nature proclaims for the daughter a father's care and for the son a mother's. The law of father and son and mother and daughter is not the law of love. It is the law of revolution, of emancipation, of final supersession of the old and worn-out by the young and capable. I tell you, the first duty of manhood and womanhood is the declaration of independence; the man who pleads his father's authority is no man; the woman who pleads her mother's authority is unfit to bear citizens to a free people."

"Marriage should ennoble a man? Well, get married and try. You may find it delightful for a while; you certainly won't find it ennobling. The greatest common measure of a man and a woman is not necessarily greater than man's single measure."

"Marriage is to me apostasy, profanation of the sanctuary of my soul, violation of my manhood, sale of my birthright, painful surrender, ignominious capitulation, acceptance of defeat. I shall decay like a thing that has served its purpose and is done with. I shall change from a man with a future to a man with a past. I shall see in the greasy eyes of all the other husbands their relief at the arrival of a new prisoner to share their ignominy. To the young men who have scorned me as one who was sold out; to the young women, I, who have always been an enigma and an impossibility, shall be merely someone else's property—and damaged goods at that; a second-hand man at best."

Society at the Capital

The Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden, P. C., and Mrs. Borden have gone to Virginia Springs, to enjoy a short holiday, and will not return to Ottawa until the New Year.

Sir Joseph and Lady Pope contemplate sailing for England the latter part of January, and will spend the balance of the winter in France and Italy.

Mrs. A. W. Fleck entertained at a large dance in the Racquet Court on the evening of December 20, in honor of her two daughters, Miss Rose and Miss Jean Fleck, the latter one of this year's debutantes. The room was beautifully draped with scarlet bunting, and green and scarlet ribbons were artistically arranged from the ceiling to the walls, and everything wore a charmingly Christmas air, the motto "A Merry Christmas" being done in small electric bulbs. The floor was excellent, and the fine music was furnished by the Guards' Band. Mr. and Mrs. Fleck received in the ante-room, which was also prettily arranged with quantities of green shrubs. Mrs. Fleck wore a gown of pale blue satin trimmed with shadow lace and jewelled embroidery. Miss Rose looked extremely well in pale pink crepe de soie with jewelled trimmings and carried fragrant violets; Miss Jean being much admired in a dainty gown of white crepe de soie trimmed with seed pearl embroidery and carried pink roses. The guests were almost entirely young people, with the addition of several of the younger married ones, and there were a large number of visitors at present in the capital who enjoyed the brilliant gathering.

Hon. Nesbitt and Mrs. Kirchhoffer were among those who entertained at dinner on Christmas Eve, at the Ottawa Golf Club.

Some of those who have come to spend Christmas with relatives in the Capital are Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Ingram of London, Ont., who are with Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Robert Reid; Mrs. Arthur Price of Quebec and her two little sons, who are with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avery; Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Lewis and Miss Gwynneth Lewis of Montreal, who are with Sir Henry Bate, at Trenwick House; Mr. Charles Cotton of Toronto, who has come to spend Christmas Day with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Cotton; the Misses Nordheimer of Glenedyth, Toronto, who are with their sisters, Mrs. Edward Houston and Mrs. Charles Canbie; Mr. William Hogg of Calgary, who is with his grandmother, Mrs. Cunningham Stewart; Lieut. Fortier, R.N.R., who is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loftus Fortier, besides many others, and a perfect army of school and college boys and girls who are home for the holidays.

Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers entertained at dinner at the Chateau Laurier recently, their guests being Rt. Hon. and Mrs. R. L. Borden, Sir William Mackenzie (Toronto), Mr. Edgar Rhodes, M. P., and Mrs. Rhodes, Col. and Mrs. Victor Williams, and Miss Fanny Pipes of Amherst, N. S.

On the same evening Lt.-Col. H. C. Lowther entertained a small party at dinner at the same charming hostelry, which included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassils, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keefer, and Col. Ramsay.

Sir Frederick and LadyBorden have arrived in the Capital, to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Macoun.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, youngest daughter of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of Canada, and Lady Fitzpatrick, to Mr. Montague Bate, elder son of the late Lt.-Col. H. Allan Bate, has been arranged to take place on February 4

The marriage of Miss Vaughan Avery, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Avery, to Mr. Gordon ohnsonJ of Montreal, formerly of Belleville, will take place on Tuesday, December 31, in Grace Church, at 2.30 o'clock.

Sir Henry Bate expects to leave early in January for an extended trip in Europe, and will be accompanied by his two daughters, Mrs. Alex. Christie and Mrs. Lansing Lewis of Montreal, and their daughters. Miss Katie Christie and Miss Gwynneth Lewis, and also by Miss Marjorie Bate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bate.

The Wasp's Strategy.

A mud-wasp was seen to alight within an inch or two of a spider's nest on the side opposite the opening. Creeping around toward the entrance to the nest, the wasp stopped a little short of it and for a moment remained perfectly quiet. Then reaching out one of his antennae, he wriggled it before the opening. A moment later he withdrew the "feeler." This overture had the desired effect, inasmuch as the head of the household, a big spider, came out to see what was wrong and to set it to rights.

No sooner had the spider emerged to that point at which it was at the worst disadvantage than the wasp, with a quick movement, thrust its sting into the body of its foe, killing it easily and almost instantly.

The experiment was repeated by the wasp, and when there was no response from the inside, he evidently became satisfied that he held the fort. At all events, he proceeded to enter the nest and slaughter the young spiders, which were lugged off one at a time.

START LEASIDE SHOPS IN SPRING

Twelve Hundred Men Will Be Employed This Fall—Industries Employ Thousand More.

COMMENCE BANK FIRST

Station Will Be Erected This Spring in Six-Acre Park—Planting Thousands of Maple Trees.

The Canadian Northern Railway Co. informed The Sunday World on Saturday that at least 1200 men would be employed to begin with at the Canadian Northern car shops, on which work will be started early in the spring. These shops will consist of ten separate buildings, and will occupy 180 acres. They will be ready for occupation next fall.

The new C. N. R. passenger station at Leaside is also to be erected this spring. This will be in the centre of a six-acre park southeast of the corner of Soudan and Leslie streets and will be completed before autumn. It will be a brick and stone structure.

Leaside is to have two public schools, one an eight-roomed brick and stone structure, will be erected early in the year at the intersection of McRea drive and Hanna and Millwood avenues, the other is to be built in the northern part of the property.

There are no churches at present locating in this subdivision, and an official of the company said that unless sites for such buildings were procured in the near future, they would have to be satisfied with inferior sites later.

Something far ahead of anything yet seen in Toronto in roadway pavements is to be undertaken at Leaside. This is a style of pavement known as the solid concrete and has been used with much success in some of the larger cities in the United States. The materials for this have already been delivered at Leaside, and following the grading operations this spring, the work of laying this style of pavement will be begun.

It is planned by the Canadian Northern to make Leaside one of the most picturesque subdivisions in Canada. In order to bring this about, they will have wide lawns on each side of the streets, along which will be planted thousands of young maple trees.

Choosing Industries.

In granting sites for industries the C.N.R. are refusing locations to any, such as would prove detrimental to the adjoining residential section of the subdivision. Soap and glue factories, with which is always connected an offensive odor, will not be allowed. Those erecting factories at Leaside must put up attractive looking buildings, and each building will be surrounded by well-kept lawns. The first bank to locate at Leaside will be the Canadian Bank of Commerce, which is to erect a handsome structure on St. Anne street.

The street car line is to be run up Sutherland avenue. This thorofare has been laid out 110 feet in width. The cars are to run up the centre of the avenue, between two rows of trees. This will be in addition to the trees planted on either side of the roadway.

T. E. L. Poles Going In.

The Toronto Electric Light Co. is now erecting poles and stringing wires across the property, as is also the Bell Telephone Co., and arrangements are now under way for the installation of a waterworks and sewerage system.

In addition to the large brass foundry, which is to employ 400 men, the Canadian Cable and Wire Co. are also to erect a large plant at Leaside and will employ at least 500 men to begin with. The erection of both these plants will be started as soon as the frost is out of the ground this spring, and they will be completed and read if for operation early next fall. All Leaside industries are to be located to the west and north of the C.N.R. shops, which will be situated southeast of Leaside.

The residential section of Leaside is 500 feet above the sea-level, and a splendid view of the lake, island and the harbor will be obtained from the houses on the property.

NO ACTING ON REPORT.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Dec. 28.—Little credence is given to the story sent out from here that the murderess Mrs. Belle Gunness was living at Diamond City. The police have done nothing at all as there is nothing to show that the Norwegian miner, who thinks he identified her from a newspaper cut, knows what he is talking about. The police of Laporte, Ind., so far as can be learned, are paying no attention to the report.

The Beverly Interior Co.
BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FITTINGS
83-85 Jarvis St., - - - Toronto

Notice of Application For Divorce

Notice is hereby given that Nathan Louis Nathanson of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Clerk, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, Violet Ruby Kuppenheimer Nathanson, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, this 21st day of October, 1912.
BICKNELL, BAIN, STRATHY & MACKELCAN,
Solicitors for Nathan Louis Nathanson.
Messrs. Lewis & Smellie, Ottawa, Agents. 7tf

"ALEXIS" Eczema Cure

For all Skin Diseases and Eruptions.
Never fails. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Price 50 cents.
For sale at 47 McCaul St., Toronto.
Main 3200.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY

"For Comfort's Sake"

If you are going Home for New Year and your way lies East, be well advised and take the

SPECIAL TRAIN 2 P.M. TUES., DEC. 31

FOR OSHAWA, BOWMANVILLE, PORT HOPE, COBOURG, BRIGHTON, TRENTON, PICTON, BELLEVILLE, DESERONTO AND NAPANEE

9.30 A.M.... OTHER TRAINS EAST ...5.40 P.M.
8.00 A.M..... TRAINS NORTH .....5.15 P.M.

You can go on Tuesday and come back Thursday, Special or regular trains, for single fare. For fare and one-third you can go now, and have until Friday to return. This rate is good between all Stations in Canada East of Port Arthur.

Connections at TRENTON with Central Ontario Ry., and at NAPANEE with Bay of Quinte Ry.

DINING AND PARLOR CAR SERVICE ON ALL TRAINS. SOLID VESTIBULED EQUIPMENT.

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Union Station, M. 5600.
6712

CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPECIAL CRUISE Around the World

EMPRESSES OF "RUSSIA" and "ASIA" (New C.P.R. Pacific Steamships)

The Empress of Russia will leave Liverpool April 1st, calling at Gibraltar, Villefranche and Port Said, proceeding via Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, arriving Vancouver May 31st, 1913.

Empress of Asia will sail from Liverpool May 27th, making similar cruise.

Most direct connection for April 1st sailing is via "Empress of Britain" from St. John, N.B., March 21st.

RATE FOR ENTIRE CRUISE, $639.10
Exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of "Empress of Russia."

Get particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write
ed7tf M. G. MURPHY, D.P.A., C.P. Ry., Toronto.

NEW YEAR'S Excursion Fares

Between all stations in Canada, Port William and East, and to Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, Mich., Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

SINGLE FARE	FARE AND ONE-THIRD
Good Going Dec. 31, Jan. 1	Good Going Daily until Jan. 1, 1913.
Return Limit Jan. 2, 1913	Return Limit Jan. 3, 1913

Minimum Fare, 25c.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

NEW YEAR RATES

SINGLE FARE	FARE AND ONE-THIRD
Good going Dec. 31st, 1912, and Jan. 1st, 1913. Return limit Jan. 2nd 1913	Good going daily until Jan. 1st 1913, Return limit Jan. 3rd 1913

Between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N.Y.

Special train service from Toronto. Secure your tickets early at City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Sts. Phone Main 4209. ed7tf

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R.M.S. 'Royal Edward' JANUARY 22nd.

Apply all steamship agents for illustrated booklets, or write

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GO TO BERMUDA

Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUDIAN," 10,518 tons displacement, sails from New York 10 a.m. every Wednesday, beginning 8th January. Submarine signals, wireless, orchestra. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.

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WEST INDIES.

New S. S. "GUIANA" and other steamers fortnightly from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.

For full information apply to A. F. Webster & Co., Thos. Cook & Son, R. M. Melville, S. J. Sharp, ticket agents, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Quebec. 2467

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Re-opens after Xmas. Vacation Jan. 9th, 1913. 777

Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D., Headmaster.

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FOR BOYS
Residential and Day School
EGLINTON, ONTARIO.

Healthy situation. Large playgrounds, tennis lawn, rink and gymnasium. Military instruction and manual training. Boys prepared for the Universities, Royal Military College, and for business. Next Term will start Tuesday January 7. For prospectus and all particulars apply to REV. A. R. GRIFFIN, Principal, Eglinton, Ont. 67

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Gochei. Coll. 806. ed7tf

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, carpenter, store and office fittings, 114 Church street. Telephone. ed7tf

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing. 549 Yonge-st. ed-7

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church, Toronto. ed7

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HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toronto, Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

TO LET

STORE and dwelling, on the north side of Queen street, west of Bathurst. Apply 68 Queen East. 567

TO LET—Garage, concrete floor, modern heating, electric light; room for about thirty cars. Apply Union Bank Building.

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis St. ed7

CHURCH SERVICES.

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE will be held at 11.30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31st, 1912, St. Augustine's Church, corner Parliament and Spruce streets.

CUSTOMS BROKER

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington W. Phone Adel. 227. ed7

ARTS

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" Colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto. 7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S herb remedies, 189 Bay St., Toronto. Pile cure, nerve tonic, rheumatism cure, dyspepsia cure, kidney cure. Sent to any address. ed7

VETERAN LOTS WANTED.

WANTED—Hundred Ontario Veteran Lots. Kindly state price. Box 83, Brantford. ed-7

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CAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 175 Dundas street. Park 75. ed7

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store, 100 Queen street West. Phone Main 4959 ed-7

LOTS FOR SALE.

LOTS FOR SALE—In a good location: size 23 x 165 feet; $4.50 per foot; 75 cents per lot weekly until paid for; no interest. The Bobbie Burns Realty Co., Ltd., 49 Richmond St. W., Toronto. A. 1224. 777

WANTED

Male stenographer with general experience for newspaper office.

Apply Purchasing Dept. WORLD OFFICE

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Farms and Suburban Properties.

TEN ACRES of fruit and garden land; about three acres of young orchard; house and barn, with stone foundation; good water; $3300.

TEN ACRES—Rich soil; suitable for truck gardening or small fruits; well fenced; good water; both of above close to Dundas street; Cooksville district; $1900.

J. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria street, Toronto. ed-7

FARMS—All sizes and prices. Write, telling what you want, location preferred and price you wish to pay; I have hundreds of choice properties for sale. W. R. Bird, Continental Life Building, Toronto Phone Adelaide 2320. ed7

$2 AN ACRE for 160 acres in New Ontario, close to railways; good land; well timbered; must be sold at once. Box 1, World. ed7tf

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Robert A. Preston & Co.'s List:

ROBERT A. PRESTON & CO., 774 College street, real estate. Phone College 4364.

$2700—ALMA avenue, seven rooms, bath, cellar and good lot; $600 cash.

$2850—EUCLID avenue, six rooms, bath, in good order. $700 cash; pair at this figure.

$3400—PAPE avenue, bungalow, six rooms, every convenience; $1250 cash.

$3500—ARMSTRONG avenue, six rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, laundry tubs; $700 cash.

$3700—ARTHUR street, seven rooms, bath, furnace, good frontage; $1100 cash.

$3900—EMERSON avenue, six rooms, all conveniences, nicely finished; $500 cash.

$4000—DUNDAS street, eight rooms and bath, furnace, good investment; $1000 cash.

$4000—OSSINGTON avenue, near College, eight rooms, all conveniences, A1 investment; $500 cash; pair at this figure.

$5200—CONCORD avenue, eight rooms, all conveniences, hardwood floors, neatly decorated, selling at a bargain. Owner leaving town; $3200 cash.

$5800—SPRINGHURST avenue, near Tyndall, nine rooms, bath, hot water heating, square plan, sun room; $1500 cash.

$7000—DUNDAS street, store with two five-roomed flats above, every convenience; $1000 cash.

Building Lots for Sale.

$14—FIRST avenue, 50x126.

$25—NORTHVIEW avenue, 100x106.

$35—DURIE avenue, 184x142.

$35—HERBERT street, 240x100.

$35—PRISCILLA avenue, 400x100.

$40—GREENLAW avenue, corner lot, 120x90.

$55—WESTMOUNT avenue, 60x130.

$60—ESSEX street, 31x100.

Houses for Rent.

$20—CLINTON street, seven rooms, bath, handy to cars.

$23—COADY avenue, six rooms, every convenience.

$28—OSSINGTON avenue, near College, eight rooms, every convenience.

$25—SHAW street, eight rooms, every convenience.

Orton & Jones' List.

ORTON & JONES, 1772 Dufferin street, Junction 2480.

$2900—NEW, six rooms, solid brick, every convenience, three-piece bath, and other special features; these are right near St. Clair avenue; buy now, before the cars run; you may not have the chance then at the price; $300 cash.

LAKEVIEW avenue—50 feet, just north of St. Clair avenue, at $34 per foot.

FARM—100 acres, situated on Dufferin street, King Township; good soil, large barn, hennery, good orchard, good-sized house, well fenced; this is a bargain at this; $7500, with $1000 cash, balance arranged easy; or will exchange for city property or vacant lots. Further particulars at this office.

TRANSCONA PARK—$5 a foot; easy terms; no risk; your money back, with 6 per cent., if not satisfied. Write or call for particulars, W. R. Bird, Continental Life Building, Toronto. ed

PROPERTIES WANTED.

LISTINGS of Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Calgary properties; also farm lands, from owners. Give me proper description, lowest price and easiest terms you will sell at. J. J. White, Drawer 425, Orangeville, Ont. ed

PERSONAL.

CORRESPONDENCE CLUB — Ladies and gentlemen desiring early marriage should write for particulars; strictly confidential; literature free. L. E. Whelden, 36 Green street, Brockton, Mass.

DON'T WORK for others. Start mail order business at home. I made $8500 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Neb.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics; mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRY FREE—many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Sta. D., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WIDOW 30, comfortably situated, would marry. S. Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

MRS JACKSON, 20 Buchanan street, opposite Y.M.C.A., Yonge, wants cook, generals and all domestic help.

HELP WANTED

BLACKSMITH WANTED—One used to heavy machinery work, and who has had experience as a tool dresser. Apply, stating experience, to William Hamilton Company, Limited, Peterborough. ed7

CANADIAN Government wants railway mail clerks, $80.00 month. Write for vacancy list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 711 W., Rochester, N.Y. ed7

SMART YOUTH WANTED—Apply foreman World mailing dept., 40 Richmond street West. 671

RESPONSIBLE MEN — Married; 1 single, sober, reliable; good habits, health and vision, under 35 years, for railroad firemen and brakemen; wages $80 to $100 monthly; promotion. Experience unnecessary; no strike. Stage age, and if married. Send stamp. Railway, Box 82, World. 7tf

WANTED—Hand buttonhole makers on coats. Apply at once, 161 A, Spadina avenue.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping transfers, $1.50 per dozen, work guaranteed, lady demonstrators. Apply Yonge Street Arcade. Hours 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Don't write. Room 35. ed

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AGENTS—Write at once for particulars about the newest hand power vacuum cleaner, the Rex, the King of Vacuum Cleaners. Tremendous seller, large profit, light to carry, easy to operate, most efficient, fully guaranteed, double action, retails for six dollars. Rex Cleaner Co., 4 East 23rd street, New York.

ATTENTION—Wonderful machine recently invented, merges one pint of milk into one pound of butter in two minutes. Write now for names and addresses of five hundred home users, for sworn testimonials, for illustrated circulars and for our liberal terms to agents. Be our agent in your county for this great money maker. This splendid opportunity will soon be snapped up. Act quickly. Family Butter Merger Co., Washington, D.C.

BIG MONEY writing songs — Hundreds of dollars have been made by successful writers. We pay 50 per cent. of profits if successful. Send us your original Poems, Songs or Melodies today, or write for Free Particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 703, Washington, D.C. 7

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V1260, Marden Building, Washington, D.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ASSOCIATE wanted, with $10,000, in monopolized business; absolutely no risk; has made more millionaires than any other business in the world; deal will take 60 days; lowest estimated profits, $60,000. Address, highest references, Box 70, World.

FLOURISHING paying general business in Ontario county town; 95 per cent. cash business; turnover, $23,000. Apply Box 89, World. 7135671

VANCOUVER ISLAND, British Columbia, offers sunshiny, mild climate; good profits for men with small capital in fruit-growing, poultry, mixed farming, timber, manufacturing, fisheries, new towns. Good chances for the boys. Investments safe at 6 per cent. For reliable information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, Room A, 21 Broughton street, Victoria, British Columbia. 67

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RIVERDALE PRIVATE DANCING Academy, 131 Broadview. For information write S. T. Smith. ed-7

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LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6859; Main 4224; Park 2474; College 1273. ed-7

RED and gray stock brick for sale. Prompt delivery. Jas. Lochrie, brick manufacturer. Junction 483. ed7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed, Mrs. Colbran, 27 Irwin avenue, near Yonge. ed7

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GENTLEMEN, we want you to try our good laundry work. We wash your flannels and linens with pure toilet soap, which makes them last twice as long. You will find wearing them a comfort. We mould your collars with tie space and smooth the edges to save the shirt from wearing around the neckbands. We wrap your shirts in sanitary covers, which keep them clean. Buttons are replaced and reasonable mending done free. These notes are brought to your notice with the object of explaining that we are filling men's wants in our line of business at no extra charge to you. It costs you nothing to try us. One minute of your time will get us on phones, College 5142 and 8333, for wagon to call. Taber's Laundry Works, 444 and 446 Bathurst St., City. 7tf

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT—Specialist—Privates diseases; pay when cured; consultation free. 81 Queen east. ed-7

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GALVANIZED IRON Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, Etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide street West. ed-7

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NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths —564 Queen West, Coll. 8765. 11 Queen East, Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed-7

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Positively removes all craving and desire for LIQUOR in

3 DAYS

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The Catlin Institute
433 Jarvis St., Toronto. Phone N. 4538.
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CHICAGO PIT IS GIVEN OVER TO PROFESSIONAL TRADING

Sentiment Veers to Bear Side and Wheat Dropped Back Again—European Markets Show Easier Tone—Argentine Prospects Favorable.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Wheat showed a downward trend again today, sentiment veering to the bear side on account of the large primary receipts and the extremely light outside trade. The close was unchanged to 1-4 off for the day. Corn and oats were dull thruout the whole session, with the close 1-8c to 1-4c lower on corn, and unchanged to 1-8c lower on oats. Provisions continued on the toboggan, and wound up anywhere from 10c to 22c down, the latter for January pork.

Disappointing cables from abroad were the first bearish factors with which our market had to contend. Liverpool was a large fraction below last night at the close, the downturn being brought about by the favorable weather in the Argentine crop belt. The European exchanges were a shade firmer than Liverpool, but this did not serve to wholly offset the influence of the weaker trend of the English market. Later reports of general rain in the Argentine did not affect sentiment at all perceptibly.

Anticipations of an early movement from Argentine holders aided the bears here. During the day Broomhall cabled that his Argentine agent had verified the exportable surplus figures given about a week ago, and tho it had been expected that the earlier estimates would be borne out, the news exerted anything but a cheerful influence on bull interests.

The corn market was practically bare of outside trade, and with nothing new to enliven the trading options sagged again. Oats finished very little changed for the day.

Profit-taking by shorts brought about the downturn in the provision list. Liquidation of the near month products was the feature.

Northwest Receipts.

Receipts of wheat at northwest points with usual comparisons, follow:

	Yester.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	32	30	15
Duluth	202	224	52
Minneapolis	473	508	226
Winnipeg	399	617	306

Primaries.

Wheat—	Yesterday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Receipts	1,403,000	1,230,000	490,000
Shipments	524,000	521,000	198,000
Corn—			
Receipts	1,637,000	1,260,000	349,000
Shipments	653,000	483,000	306,000
Oats—			
Receipts	1,185,000	779,000	314,000
Shipments	797,000	524,000	397,000

London Produce.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Raw sugar centrifugal, 11s 1 1-2d; Muscovado, 9s 3d; Calcutta Linseed (April-June), 45s 9d; linseed oil, 28s 4 1-2d; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, refined, 8 1-4d; spirits, 9 1-4d; turpentine spirits, 30s; rosin American, strained, 16s; fine, 18s 9d.

India Crop Report.

INDIA: According to a preliminary official report, the acreage under wheat in the united provinces amounts to 7,500,000 acres, as compared with 7,570,000 for the national official last year.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—The market opened easy, unchanged to 1-4 lower, and following the opening further declined 1-4 with moderate realizing. The easier American cables yesterday, cheaper American, Canadian and Australian offerings and the favorable weather in Argentine caused the pressure. The market is dull in view of the holiday season, and with lower cargo offerings and expectations of an early movement from Argentine holders are inclined to realize. At the close the market was easy, 1-4 to 1-2 lower than yesterday.

Corn opened unchanged. Later the plate grade advanced 1-2 on the continued good demand from Spain and lighter Argentine offerings. The American grade was off 3-8 on the lower American cables and cheaper American offerings. Toward the close plate lost part of the advance on the weakness in the American grade.

Chicago Markets

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	91⅜	91⅜	91	91¼	91⅜
July	88½	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛	88⅜
Dec.	85⅞	86	85⅝	85⅝	86
Corn—					
May	48⅛	48¼	48	48	48¼
July	49	49	48¾	48⅝	49
Dec.	47¼	47¼	47	47	47¼
Oats—					
May	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
July	33	33	32⅞	32⅞	33
Dec.	32¼	32⅝	32¼	32⅜	32⅜
Pork—					
May	17.97	17.97	17.82	17.85	18.00
Jan.	17.55	17.55	17.37	17.40	17.62
Ribs—					
May	9.62	9.62	9.60	9.60	9.67
Jan.	9.52	9.55	9.50	9.50	9.60
Lard—					
May	9.75	9.75	9.70	9.70	9.85
Jan.	9.65	9.70	9.62	9.62	9.75

Winnipeg Markets.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
Dec.	81¾	82	81¾	81⅞	81¾b
May	85⅞	85⅞	85⅝	86a	85⅝b
Oats—					
Dec.	31¾	31¾	31½	31⅝b	32¾a
May	34½	34¾	34½	34⅝	34⅝

European Markets.

The Liverpool market closed ¼d to ½d lower on wheat and ¼d higher to ⅜d lower on corn. Berlin wheat closed 1⅝d higher; Buda Pest, ⅜c higher and Antwerp, ⅝c lower.

THINK WHITNEY WILL BE FAIR

Bi-lingual Deputation Hoping For Some Modification of Offensive School Regulations.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—"On the whole we are disposed to think, from Sir James Whitney's attitude, that he will modify the bilingual regulations somewhat to meet our wishes."

The foregoing statement was made by Trustee Dr. Anthony Freeland and corroborated by Trustee S. M. Genest, Ottawa members of the separate school board delegation which yesterday interviewed the Ontario Government in Toronto, and who returned this morning.

"We held a meeting of the eighty odd delegates who were present in the hotel after our interview with the ministers and we there decided that if we did not get a satisfactory reply to our written petition we would go on with the case," said Dr. Freeland. "On the whole, however, we are disposed to think the premier will modify the regulations. The only thing troubling us is his statement that nothing would be done for some time. To be consistent we must still refuse to carry out the regulations unless we wish to have a precedent established. Sir James is a man of great frankness, but on the other hand, he does not object to frankness in others. We parted the best of friends."

Trustee Genest believes there will be some modification of the regulations. "Sir James stated that no government was infallible; that his sometimes made mistakes, but he hoped he was big enough and just enough to remedy them. What else does that mean?" he asked.

The trustees think a month or six weeks should bring the answer of the government to its written petition.

Lamp Posts May Go On Gay Broadway

Substitution of Brackets Attached to Buildings is Novel Proposition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Elimination of street lamp posts and the substitution of street lights on brackets attached to buildings is the novel proposition which the executive comittee of the Broadway appropriations is considering in its scheme to make Broadway "the best lighted thorofare in the world."

The incumbrance of lamp posts, and the shadows they cast are reasons for the change, the cost of which owners of Broadway property will help to meet for sake of the improvement. It is proposed to have the new lights every 20 or 30 feet. While much of Broadway is already known as "The Great White Way," there are many stretches of the thorofare which are poorly lighted.

BOYCOTT OF ACT FIZZLING OUT

All the Medical Men Required to Serve on Lloyd George's Panels Are Forthcoming in London.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Whatever hopes the minority of the British Medical Association may have entertained of effectively boycotting the Insurance Act must be fast crumbling away in the face of reports from all parts of the country. In London all the medical men required to serve on the panels are now forthcoming, tho three days are still left in which further names can be sent in.

Reports from the provinces are equally encouraging, and in the districts where the divisional voting of the British Medical Association ran heavily against the service, the situation is rapidly changing. Newcastle, Gateshead, Leeds, Hull, Leicester, and many other districts have thrown the British Medical Association scheme to the winds, and have decided to accept the service.

In those areas where there is difficulty in forming panels, the government is prepared with a scheme which will insure the goods being delivered on January 15, the date on which the benefit provisions of the act become operative.

Canadian Centenarian.

Mrs. Mary Ogden Sutton celebrated her 100th birthday at Tunbridge Wells, England, on November 14.

Among the congratulations received on the occasion was one from King George, which read:

"I have received His Majesty's command to offer His congratulations to you upon reaching your great age and to convey to you the expression of the King's hope that the rest of your life may be blessed with peace and happiness."

Numerous letters, telegrams and gifts were received from her relatives in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Sutton, who was the daughter of Gen. Thomas Evans, was born in Montreal in 1812. On her mother's side she is a descendant of John Ogden, a famous figure in the early history of America. She was married to the late Capt. John utton of the 47th Regiment in 1841.

Among her possessions is a diary written by her father in which are related events connected with the defence of Queenston and the fall of General Brock.

Oil-Fired Battleships.

The new battleships Nevada and Oklahoma are to burn fuel oil exclusively; and naval officers will watch the results of this new venture with keen attention. The advantages are many; fireroom weights have been decreased about 300 tons; there is a decrease in the weight of fuel for a given steaming radius as compared with coal, and there is a decrease in the fireroom force of about 50 per cent. Very valuable also, is the saving in the length of space required for the boilers and firerooms. For coal firing 128 feet of the ship's length would be required, whereas with oil firing the length of the Nevada's boiler-rooms will be only 66 feet.

England Is Enjoying A Healthy Prosperity

From Portsmouth to the Tyne Trade and Industry Is on Upward Swell of the Wave—New Year Will Get Off to a Good Start.

The London Daily Mail reports that the "boom" in England's trade is widely spread; it extends to all industries and nearly all classes. From every quarter of the country the story is the same, and it is one of unparalleled activity and abounding progress. The board of trade returns give the figures, eloquent enough in their way, for they show an enormous advance in the totals both of exports and imports, and they indicate that the advance is shared among all the staple commodities of the country, from ships to stationery and from pig iron to boots and shoes.

The authority named says its "correspondents have gone up and down the land, and everywhere they see the same picture of buoyant movement and vigorous growth. They question the owners of huge west end shops and of stores in the manufacturing quarters, and they learn that never was there so much business done across the counter; people have money in their pockets and are spending it freely. Huddersfield never made so much cloth, Blackburn and Oldham never had so many spindles running, the Tyne and the Tees have more ships in hand than they can finish. Birmingham is busy in all its thousand miscellaneous industries from shirt buttons to motor cars, and the City of London is positively embarrassed by the demand for money, which goes almost beyond its resources; for all manufacturers and traders are seeking to finance their expanding business and replenish their plant and stocks."

New Year Starts Well.

All this evidence makes it plain that England is passing thru a cycle of splendid trade and national well-being. She is on the upward swell of the wave, and perhaps the crest is not yet reached. The increase may continue for many months to come, if it is not checked by those wasteful and mostly needless disputes between labor and capital, which caused the setback of last year.

Shipowners are well able to afford those additions to the wages bill which the shipping federation has already wisely decided to grant without waiting for pressure from its men. And the demand for labor, on any reasonable terms, is so intense at present that even the trade union officials may find it advisable to postpone further attacks upon industrial harmony till a more convenient season.

There is still plenty of work for all willing and capable workers. If all-round prosperity, high prices and good wages make for happiness the New Year will get off to a fairly good start for an unusually large number of the inhabitants of the islands.

YEAR-END TRADE IS VERY SATISFACTORY

Commercial Agencies Report Favorable Business in Passing in Nearly Every Line in Toronto.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that the year closes with a satisfactory record in almost every line of business. Industries have expanded wonderfully. Plumbing concerns established on a large scale several years ago, are doubling their equipment and the same may be said of sheet iron firms. Toronto's percentage of increase in industries is phenomenal.

Wholesale houses have had a quieter time the last ten days, yet a good trade continues and houses are pretty well cleaned out. Interest is being directed on spring goods and requirements for next fall, by both wholesale men and manufacturers. Groceries have been continued active to fill Christmas needs. Oranges went cheaper, but nuts and cranberries advanced in price.

Packers and consumers have been well supplied with good holiday cattle, and this week the markets have been practically dead. Small meats continue to be wanted and hogs went fifteen cents firmer this week. Produce markets were active. Butter, eggs, provisions and poultry have held steady in prices, trade being large in volume especially in poultry. Dressed meats have been selling well. Hide market is easier and prices were reduced. Condition of December hides is poor. Farmers market has been active, with plenty of buyers and sellers.

Activity in real estate keeps up well, especially is there enquiry for downtown property. Some big deals have been registered. Building permits are about $27,000,000 for the year, $4,000,000 over 1911. Money has been tight right along, and while the outlook is for a slightly easier situation, it is expected that a number of concerns wanting to extend equipment will have to wait. Securities have been steady but very quiet.

COLONEL THE HON. SAM IS IRRITATED

Antipathy Towards King's Soldiers by Montreal City Council Will Be Resented.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Notwithstanding the denial issued by Mayor Lavallee to the accusation that the militia authorities are being treated in an unfriendly manner by the city council here, there have been several examples of antipathy lately which have irritated the Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia.

During last summer one of the city regiments was refused permission by the city council to drill in the evenings on the upper end of Fletcher's Field. This spot is used entirely as a playground for the city, and for years past has been a drilling place for all the city regiments. The Montreal Council is also endeavoring to pass a bylaw for the purpose of trying to prevent one of the city regiments from building an armory on its own property in Esplanade avenue. As an evidence also of the unsympathetic attitude of the Montreal City Council towards the militia, the city has entirely blocked the Champ de Mars, the only good place left for drilling purposes.

It is believed that if the greater spirit of amity is not shown the militia department will take away from the city La Fontaine Park, which has been used by the public for several years, but which is really owned by the Dominion Government.

Memorial to Wireless Heroes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A public fountain, as a memorial to wireless operators who have stuck to their posts and gone down with their ships, particularly to Jack Phillips of the Titanic, is to be erected in Battery Park by the Phillips' Titanic memorial committee, according to announcement of plans to-day. A sum of $3,700 collected from the public, mostly from passengers on coastwise steamships, is in the hands of the committee, and it is proposed to devote a part of this fund to the fountain, if the city consents to its erection at the Battery.

LESSONS OF THE PAST APPLIED TO WALL ST.

Precedent Points to Incoming of Public Interest in New York Market in Near Future.

It may be quite incorrect to assume that the public will remain on the outside of the New York market. Buying has nearly always been attracted by a sustained advance; and what occurred in the past is the best guide to what may happen in the future.

Of course, the recent break caused disturbance of sentiment; but sentiment may become reassured when it is realized that the break was not the result of any change of conditions at home. It was caused by the European war. Before that broke out, large interests anticipated a big rising in the closing months of 1912. They accumulated stocks in anticipation of it, and expected to be able to import a great deal of gold, thereby averting a stringency of money. But instead of getting gold, they were obliged to take securities sold by foreign holders. This they did for a time, but subsequently, as there was no chance of getting the money elsewhere in any other way, others had to have a resort to liquidation.

THE BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days), shows that they hold $6,396,600 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $1,744,500 from last week.

The statement follows:

Actual condition—Loans, increase $13,589,000; specie, increase $1,891,000; legal tenders, increase $2,982,000; net deposits, increase $27,798,000; circulation, decrease $332 000; excess lawful reserve, $6,396,600; decrease, $1,-744,500.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, decrease $1,503,200; specie, increase $129,500; legal tenders, decrease $34,000; total deposits, decrease $1,-141,200.

TO STUDY POLICE SYSTEMS OF EUROPE

Comprehensive Scheme For Reorganization of New York Department is Planned.

NEW YORK, Dec 28.—Police conditions in Europe are to be studied in the interests of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other citizens who have lately taken up independent investigations of police affairs in New York. According to announcement today Raymond D. Fosdick, former commissioner of accounts of the city, will sail for Europe on Jan. 4 for the purpose of making an extensive study of the police systems in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other large cities. The results are later to be placed at the disposal of the aldermanic committee, which is investigating police affairs, it is said, for use in framing a comprehensive schome for the reorganization of the New York Police Department, if such a reorganization is deemed advisable. Mr. Fosdick will probably be absent for about three months on his mission.

Workman Electrocuted.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—William Day, aged 29, an electrician employed at the power house of the C. N. R. tunnel works on Dorchester street west, was electrocuted while at work yesterday. There were no eye-witnesses of the accident, but it is thought that while stringing some wires Day happened to touch a copper bar which conveys 2300 volts of electricity.

Famous Picture Sold.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The famous picture of small dimensions known as the Farinola Boetticelli, representing "The First Communion of St. Jerome," has been sold, The Morning Post says, by Messrs. Duvon to a well-known American collector at a very high price. The picture was twice offered to the British nation, the first time for $2500, and the second for $40,000.

Behold the Rich Man.

If Russell Sage were alive today he would doubtless be able to contribute weightily to the current discussion of the cost of living. It used to be said of him that he left home every morning with thirteen cents in his pocket, ten cents for carfare down town and back and three cents for an apple at noon. After he became a director of the Manhattan Elevated he put only three cents in his pocket every morning.

INDIA AN ENIGMATICAL FIELD ON THE GOLD MAP

Constant Drain of Gold For Britain's Eastern Empire Alarms Modern Economists.

Specialists in the precious metals still regard India as the enigmatical field on the map of gold distributions. From week to week those familiar with the market have watched the practice of setting aside from the London arrivals a more or less constant amount designated as "reserved for India."

During the period of 12 weeks ending with December 20, withdrawals on India's account from London offerings have been practically £1,890,000 out of a total of £8,542,000 of arrivals in the open market. Meanwhile there has been an offset in the remittances of India in the form of sovereigns exceeding the total value of reserves for India during these ten weeks. This remittance, which arrived on November 15 at the Bank of England, was £1,876,000.

Below are the only weekly records including withdrawals for Egypt, from which there is a more or less constant shipment to India, of which no public account is taken:

Date	Offerings	For India	For Egypt
Dec. 7-20	£102,000	£397,000	£100,000
Nov. 20	800,000	153,000	500,000
Nov. 14	800,000	150,000	450,000
Nov. 7	750,000	107,000	200,000
Oct. 31	1,000,000	163,000	150,000
Oct. 24	800,000	160,000	.....
Oct. 17	700,000	162,000	325,000
Oct. 10	700,000	148,000	1,105,000
Oct. 3	1,000,000	102,000	1,650,000
Total	1,000,000	102,000	1,650,000

Samuel Montagu & Co., of London, in their circular at hand say that by far the most important feature connected with gold is the "sovereign" demand for India of £250,000, the first since the 14th of March last.

UNCLE SAM LEADS IN COPPER PRODUCTION

Annual Output of the Red Metal Across Border is Now Over a Billion Pounds.

The copper industry in the United States has shown a notable growth, according to the United States Geological Survey. In 1845, when important production of copper in that country practically began, the output was 224,000 pounds, but it increased 100 per cent. the following year and gained by rapid strides until 1870, when the production was 1,456,000 pounds. In 1870 it was 28,224,000 pounds; in 1890 it was 269,763,092 pounds; in 1900 it had increased to 606,117,166 pounds; in 1909 it passed the billion mark, with 1,092,951,824 pounds, and in 1911 it exceeded all previous records with a production of 1,097,232,749 pounds. The world's production in 1911 was 1,958,-201,285 pounds, of which 56 per cent. was the output of the United States.

It is noteworthy that, unlike areas producing most other metals, not one of the leading copper districts of the United States, several of which have been active producers for a period of thirty years or more, has been worked out or showed a marked decrease in its ability to produce copper.

WHEN THE BULL'S AWAY THE BEARS WILL PLAY!

Many Stocks Are Raided When the Guardians of Wall Street Are "Off Duty."

Wall street, as a rule, is interested in the personal movements of men who have attained prominence as market operators. Of course, it is just as easy to keep in touch with the market a thousand miles from New York as in the city itself, but nevertheless when one of the "Powers of Wall street" leaves town it has a strong sentimental effect on his favorite stocks.

A rather striking example of this occurred recently when a personal appeared on the news tickers to the effect that Daniel G. Reid was off for a week's trip over the Rock Island lines. This was news to the traders and Mr. Reid's pet, American Can, was raided the moment the market opened. Then, also, it will be remembered that Mr. Reid's arrival from Europe this fall was saluted by a five-point rise in the stock.

Another successful operator takes this susceptibility of the street into careful consideration and some of the most pronounced movements in his specialties occur when he is far away from the scene of battle.

C. P. R. EARNINGS

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for month of November: Earnings, $12,362,666.42; expenses, $8,104,527.38; net, $4,258,-139.04; increase, $270,772.55; increase in gross, $1,781,971.62.

COBALT STOCKS HAVE SCORED BIG ADVANCES IN PAST YEAR

Market is Reflecting the Incoming of an Old-Style Public Interest—Healthy Improvement is Indicated—Porcupine Shares Lag Behind.

In the stock market movements of the year 1912, the present moderate "boom" in the Cobalt mining issues looms up as one of the most important. It possesses a significance which probably has not yet been grasped by the general run of speculators, for it represents the revival of public interest in the silver mining securities, and in all likelihood is the forerunner of a continuous and active public participation in the trading. It has already brought about a decided readjustment in the market values of practically all the seasoned shares, and promises to bring about still further improvement in the very near future. As a sign of the times it is of vast importance to the great mass of people who have followed the career of the Cobalt silver camp, and who at some time have manifested their confidence in its mining propositions by assuming ownership of any of the Cobalt stocks.

Market is Bare of Stock.

Up to a few months ago the mining market was left pretty much to its own devices, but, with the incoming of a real public interest, prices began to improve their position so rapidly that a great deal of attention was attracted to the movement. Stocks were undoubtedly in scant supply, and as the early demand quickly removed the floating supply, prospective buyers found it necessary to bid up quotations before holders could be tempted to let go. Meanwhile in the camp conditions were satisfactory in the extreme, and with many new and rich finds reported, and the production maintained at a very favorable figure, this public interest began to expand. At the same time the rise in the value of silver metal, with all that it meant to the operating companies, exerted an influence on sentiment, and hastened what many far-seeing speculators had anticipated—an active public participation in the day-to-day dealings, with the inevitable upward movement which that would bring about.

Remarkable Rise in Prices.

The following compilation, showing the remarkable rise in prices during the past year, is an effective demonstration of the extensive appreciation which has occurred:

Stock	Jan.	July	Oct.	Dec.
Bailey	1⅞	2¾	6½	7½
Chambers	10	22	21	25¼
City of Cobalt	7	22	28½	35½
Cobalt Lake	27¾	29¾	55	55½
Coinagas	6.90	7.43	7.40	8.00
Gifford	1½	4	6¼	6
Hargraves	4½	5	6	7
McKinley	1.60	1.81	1.93	2.03
Nipissing	5.78	7.80	8.75	9.85
Peterson	6½	7	11½	22½
Timiskaming	31	38½	40	48½

Particular Stocks, Particular Factors.

It will be noted that in many instances the increase in value since January last has run into many hundreds per cent., and that the movement has embraced the big dividend-paying issues as well as the lesser-priced shares. In particular instances there have been, of course, particular factors which have worked out in favor of holders. Such were the deal prepared for Cobalt Lake, the cutting off the royalty on Chambers-Ferland, and the big strike on the Seneca Superior lease of the Peterson Lake territory. Nevertheless the fact that the "boom" has been so widespread, and that it has brought about so remarkable a rise in prices can only be accepted as an evidence of the incoming of the old-time public interest, with all which that implies.

Prospects Are Bright.

Prospects for the future appear exceedingly bright. The list is only now coming into its own, as witness the remarkable large yield afforded by many of the dividend paying stocks. During the year the Cobalt Lake Company has joined the dividend-payers, and it is likely that 1913 will see other corporations enabled to make distributions of profits to their shareholders. Increased disbursements are talked of for Nipissing and La Rose, the latter of which has already given a bonus of 2½ per cent. and will likely repeat the performance before long. Altogether it would seem that the mining market, in so far as the Cobalts are concerned, is in a very enviable position, and purchases of any of the stocks of indicated merit would seem warranted thereby.

Pearl Lake Leads Gold Stocks.

In the Porcupine list the remarkable strength of Pearl Lake has been the most outstanding incident of the week just closed. These shares have sold up to a new high record for several months, scoring an appreciation in value of well on to 50 per cent. for the week. The movement was founded on expectations of the company joining the producing concerns of Porcupine in the very near future, the fact that the management have ordered a stamp mill to be in commission early in March backing up such anticipations. The Pearl Lake is the deepest mine in the camp, the shaft being down about 600 feet, and gold values having been found below the 1200-foot level in diamond drilling. From these facts it would seem that the merit of the property has already been effectually proven, and with a 30-stamp mill at work on the ore reserves, of which there is a very considerable quantity in sight, it would seem that it will not be long until the true merit of the proposition will be demonstrated.

Recovery is Overdue.

The general Porcupine list has been characterized by extreme dulness, the gold mining issues failing almost entirely to participate in the active movement under way in the market. Hollinger has maintained on an even keel, at a level only slightly below its high record for the year. Dome, at a price in the neighborhood of $30 has been ruling below its quotation of several months ago, but is expected to do better on in the spring. Such stocks as Jupiter, Vipond, Dome Extension and others of that ilk have been decidedly quiet, the influence of the strike in the camp being apparent from day to day. With the settlement of the labor trouble and the resumption of work on these properties, it is likely that the market will come in for a more active public interest, which of itself should work out in the interest of values. During the last six months the Porcupines, with few exceptions, have worked down to what must be regarded as decidedly low levels, and the recovery from the depression, when it comes, will be a sharp one.

SILVER PRICES

Bar silver quotations follow:

	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
In New York	62⅛c	62⅜c	62⅛c
In London	28 15-16d	28⅛d	27 5-16d
Mexican dollars	49c	49¼c	49¼c

Standard Stock and Mining Exchange

Porcupines—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Cwn. Charter	1⅝	...	...	...	2,000
Hollinger	1555	...	...	...	100
Jupiter	36	36¼	36	36	4,000
Pearl Lake	29½	29½	29	29½	2,500
do. b 60	30½	...	...	...	1,000
Vipond	19	...	...	...	2,600
United	½	...	...	...	500
Cobalts—					
Bailey	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	12,500
Beaver	42½	...	...	...	4,000
Chambers	24	24	23¾	23¾	1,300
C. Cobalt	½	...	...	...	500
Cobalt Lk	47¾	...	...	...	100
Hudson B	6600	...	...	...	5
Kerr Lake	290	...	...	...	200
La Rose	315	...	...	...	30
Nipissing	910	...	...	...	165
Pet. Lake	20½	20¾	20	20	12,800
Rochester	2¾	...	...	...	3,000
Timis	37¾	38½	37¾	38½	4,000
Wettlaufer	25½	26	25½	26	3,500

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

Industrials—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Con. Smelt	69	...	...	...	10
Macdonald	58	58	57⅞	58	160
Mines—					
McKinley	194½	...	...	...	500
Pearl Lk	29½	...	...	...	500
Wettlaufer	25⅝	...	...	...	100

PUT NOT YOUR FAITH IN INTIMATE FRIENDS!

Even Directors Have Been Known to Talk For Effect—A Stock Market Episode.

The morning preceding the meeting of the directors of a well-known corporation to act on dividends, a man suggestive of the mercantile trade walked briskly into his broker's office and handed in a substantial buying order for the stock. On receiving notice of its execution a little sigh of relief escaped him, and he proceeded forthwith to impart his information to a few hangers-on. It seems that he had been told by an intimate friend of one of the most prominent directors of the company that action of the most optimistic character would be taken on the dividend.

The next day after the stock had dropped about seven points from his purchase price on what might be termed the ultra-conservatism of the said directors, he again appeared, this time with a selling order. One of the listeners of the day before approached him and with affected awe in his voice enquired what the intimate friend of the director was saying this morning. The reply was brief: "Intimate friend, intimate friend, huh, I made a slight mistake; he was only an intimate sucker."

The Week's Sales

The total sales and value of stocks traded in on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange during the past week are as follows:

Porcupine Stocks.	Shares.	Value.
Crown Charter	37,000	$632.37
Dome Ex	35,000	2,496.50
Dome Mines	100	1,975.00
Dome Lake	1,700	373.25
Foley	100	15.00
Hollinger	503	7,022.35
Jupiter	9,500	3,420.00
Pearl Lake	31,000	8,691.25
P. Imperial	6,000	164.37
P. Tisdale	500	5.00
Rea Con	200	50.00
Swastika	9,200	920.50
Vipond	5,600	1,017.95
West Dome	450	67.50
Miscellaneous—		
Con. Goldfields S.	1,000	32.75
Island Smelters	2,500	106.25
Cobalt Stocks—		
Bailey	43,250	3,874.00
Beaver	4,700	2,040.00
Chambers - Ferland	25,900	5,696.50
City of Cobalt	35,234	11,511.52
Cobalt Lake	6,900	3,306.75
Crown Charter	25	86.25
Gifford	3,900	224.50
Gould Con	1,000	12.50
Great Northern	5,500	532.50
Green - Meehan	5,000	62.57
Hargraves	15,900	1,137.00
Hudson Bay	6	396.00
Kerr Lake	1,350	3,912.50
La Rose	1,075	3,278.00
McKinley-Dar.	250	632.50
Nipissing	1,970	17,750.50
Otisse	3,000	83.75
Peterson Lake	140,000	28,721.00
Right of Way	3,500	287.50
Rochester	19,000	456.25
Silver Leaf	1,000	85.00
Timiskaming	6,150	2,365.25
Trethewey	1,600	690.50
Wettlaufer	2,600	562.50
Totals	470,363	$118,702.52

Mining Quotations

Cobalt Stocks—	—Standard— Sellers	Buyers
Bailey	7¾	7¼
Beaver Consolidated	42½	42
Chambers - Ferland	23⅝	23
City of Cobalt	35½	35¼
Cobalt Lake	48¼	48
Foster	...	5
Gifford	...	6
Great Northern	7½	7
Gould	...	1¾
Green - Meehan	1½	1¼
Hargrave	7½	7¼
Kerr Lake	300	287½
La Rose	320	306
McKinley-Dar.-Sav.	198	195
Nipissing	925	910
Otisse	3	2
Peterson Lake	20¼	20
Rochester	2¾	2½
Right of Way	8¾	7½
Silver Queen	4	3½
Timiskaming	38½	38¼
Trethewey	...	42
Wettlaufer	26	25
Porcupine—		
Crown Charter	1⅝	1½
Dome Extension	7	6½
Foley O'Brien	25	12
Hollinger	1580	1565
Jupiter	36½	36
Moneta	...	6
Pearl Lake	29¼	29
Porcupine Imperial	3	2½
Preston East Dome	4¼	3½
Rea Mines	25	...
Swastika	10½	10
Vipond	19½	19¾
West Dome	...	15

EASIER MONEY SHOULD BRING IMPROVEMENT IN OUR STOCKS

Canadian Situation is Favorable and Market Should Do Better Soon—European Situation Will Bear Watching—Wall Street Opinion.

With the approach of the year-end and the customary demand for funds to meet the January dividend and interest disbursements, the money market has stiffened up again in Toronto, and stock exchange trading has been reduced almost to a minimum again. As regards the general situation, it is to be said, however, that there is a marked change compared with a month ago, and that is the more favorable trend to sentiment. This has been brought about largely by the improved European situation, the passing of much of the apprehension incident to the Balkan tangle, and the sharp recovery in the New York market. In this manner some of the recent unfavorable factors which undermined the confidence of the public in the financial situation disappeared from the horizon, and the improved tone followed as a matter of course.

Handsome Yields Afforded.

During the past month the money stringency, like the poor, has been always with us, and as yet there seems to be no prospect of any easing until about the middle of January. Meanwhile the brokerage fraternity is looking with anxious eyes for any indications of a loosening of the purse strings by the banks, for it is anticipated that there will be a decided broadening in the speculative movement as soon as such becomes evident. Technical conditions in our market are sound, and the fact that such great prosperity is being enjoyed thruout the Dominion is making Canadian securities look decidedly attractive in view of the fact that the recent set-back has carried prices down to a level where handsome dividends are indicated. Investment buying has been inspired by reason of this fact, and this has worked out in favor of securities during the last few days.

Spring Rise Anticipated.

The negotiations making for peace in the Balkans, now under way in London, should be followed closely by investors, for, if the war be resumed, all the stock markets would probably undergo a tremor immediately. The monetary situation in Europe is anything but satisfactory, consequently the bourses of the continent are in a position where any unfavorable news might precipitate a crisis. It is generally believed that the worst has passed, however, and as far as our own securities are concerned, there is no ground for apprehension. The situation must remain somewhat clouded for the time being, but the favorable aspect of conditions on this side the water cannot be gainsaid, and our market may therefore be confidently expected to better its condition before the arrival of spring.

Situation in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A combination of disturbing circumstances has contributed to keep the New York stock market in an unsettled condition. Chief of these were:

Monetary situation at home and abroad.

Uncertainty following the supreme court decision on the Union-Southern Pacific merger.

The Pujo enquiry.

The policy of the new administration.

Approaching tariff revision, and

Indication of trade reaction to some extent.

Strain on U. S. Banks.

The local money market has been much improved by severe liquidation during the past two or three weeks. Preparations are now in order for the heavy disbursements incidental to the opening of a new year. Dividend and interest disbursements alone are estimated at about $250,000,000. It is known that early in 1913 extensive borrowings are contemplated by a number of important raidroads and industrial concerns. General business has been large in volume, and at current high prices this imposed a heavy strain upon banking resources. What with legitimate trade demands upon banks and what with the prospective demands for new capital, it is quite evident that our banking resources will be fully taxed for some time to come. Ordinarily we should be importing gold under such circumstances.

Europe's Financial Strain.

In Europe the financial strain is even greater than here, trade expansion having been relatively greater in England and Germany than in the United States. The strain upon credit in Germany has been prolonged and severe. Added to the strain from trade ativity there has been the unsettling effect of the Balkan war. In Germany the strain is more acute because of the year-end settlements now approaching. There has been some talk of a 6 per cent. Bank of England rate. As high as 9 per cent. has been paid by German borrowers for French funds, and in this market German banks were reported as offering 8 per cent. This world-wide condition of high interest rates is symptomatic. It means that expansion abroad has gone to the limit, and that a period of contraction or liquidation is necessary to restore normal conditions.

Fears of Tariff Changes.

There is also another unsettling influence; that is the Pujo inquiry. There may be reforms desirable in Wall street, but sensational methods of investigation and a display of huge figures, which simply confuse the public mind, and are understood by few, serve to create a prejudice which can only hinder rather than aid the real solution. Symptoms of trade reaction are due to stringent money, and prospects of tariff revision. Inevitably with the prospects of lower duties, merchants and manufacturers are obliged to go slow until they discover what to expect. It is the uncertainty as to what the new congress may do rather than as to what Mr. Wilson will do, as the political sentiment is still running strongly against large corporations, particularly those of a monopolistic nature, and if the attacks upon such institutions continue in the next session of congress the effect is not likely to be reassuring, and will delay if not seriously hamper business recovery.

Wall Street is Optimistic.

At first sight this array of unsatisfactory conditions seems quite formidable. It is to be noted, however, that their effect has already been largely discounted. Stocks have declined from 10 to 20 points and over in the leading shares, and in the present temper of public opinion there is danger of a too extended bearish interest. It should also be noted that many good stocks have declined to a point that renders them attractive investments. While there is no occasion as yet for too prompt a resumption of excessive optimism, still the fact that conditions have improved somewhat and that the late decline discounts many drawbacks, warrants an increased hopeful disposition over a week ago.

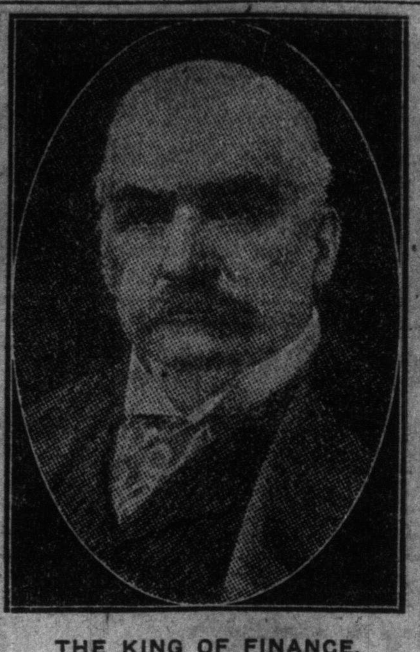
The Fighting Chance.

The following statement from a life insurance circular, while it is not vouched for, is commended to the consideration of every thinking man, not with a view of discouraging him, but in the endeavor to spur him on to make a sufficient effort to place his feet on the road to good fortune:

"But three men out of every one hundred acquire a competency by the age of sixty-five, and three out of every five who have so acquired a competency by that time of life lose it between the ages of seventy and seventy-five. Nine women out of every ten lose their money if it is not placed in trust."

THE GULLIBLE PUBLIC.

"Industrial" corporation which made $10,000,000 out of gullible small investors proved how few know the difference between gold print and gilt edges.



THE KING OF FINANCE.
John Pierpont Morgan, the richest man in the world, who in twenty years has increased his control over capital from $527,282,564 to $26,854,254,628.

HANDSOME YIELD ON DOMINION CANNERS

Even at Saturday's Advance the Stock Is Relatively Below Other Dividend Paying Issues.

Dominion Canners common did not sell up to and above 90 on Saturday in the Toronto Stock Exchange. As would naturally have been expected it would owing to the 6 per cent. bonus announcement made in Hamilton late Friday.

Now that it is on a 6 per cent. dividend basis a price at 95 would yield 6.32 per cent. per annum. At 90 the yield would be 6.67. So it is easy to expect a much higher price for this justly popular stock. Whether it will come during the two trading days before 1912 closes or be delayed until after the turn of the year, which is expected to bring freer money, no one, of course, can tell. It is reasonably certain, however, that those who have held the stock for some time will not be at all anxious to dispose of it now.

Two other Dominion Bond Company securities showed strong advance yesterday, Spanish River Pulp and Toronto Paper. The latter is on a 5 per cent. basis and there is hardly a doubt that Spanish River common will go on a dividend basis shortly.

"STREET" BROKERS ARE MAKING BIG PROFITS

Therefore Sentiment in Wall Street Regarding Them Has Altered Considerably of Late.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—"Sentiment is becoming a member of the New York Stock Exchange," said an observer, recently, "has taken a tremendous change in the past few years. Up to five years ago, it was the ambition of every young Wall Street man to become a member of that exclusive organization. Now one does not find the same race for seats or the same talk of 'becoming a member some day.'

"As a matter of fact, many of the coming young men are giving much of their time to study of unlisted securities, for this department has yielded more money to the houses making a specialty of the thousands of securities under this head, than the commissions from Stock Exchange business could under the best conditions. Several Exchange members are giving a lot of their time to this kind of work, and not a few are considering relinquishing their seats in favor of spending their time in telephone trading."

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Dec. 27. Ask.	Bid.	Dec. 28. Ask.	Bid.
Brazilian	91⅞	91¾	91½	91¼
B. C. Packers A	...	142	...	142
do. B	...	...	...	...
do. common	...	142	...	142
Bell Telephone	172½	170¼	172½	170¼
Burt F. N. com	...	100½	...	100⅝
do. preferred	...	103	...	103¼
Can. Bread com	30	...	30	29
Can. Gen. Elec	116	...	116	...
Can. Cement com	...	...	...	27⅞
Can. Mach. com	62	...	64	63½
Can. Loco. com	...	59	...	59
do. preferred	94	...	94	...
C. P. R.	260	259¼	258	257½
Canadian Salt	...	112½	...	112½
City Dairy com	53½	...	53½	...
do. preferred	99	...	99	...
Consumers' Gas	190	189	190	188½
Crow's Nest	80	...	80	...
Detroit United	75½	...	75½	...
Dom. Canners	81½	81	81½	84
do. preferred	105	99	105	100½
Dom. Coal pref	...	...	...	...
D. I. & S. pref	103	...	103	...
Dom. Steel Corp	58½	...	58½	...
Dom. Telegraph	103	100	103	100
Duluth-Superior	...	70	...	70
Elec. Dev. pref	...	85	...	85
Illinois preferred	...	88⅛	...	88⅛
Lake of Woods	...	134	...	134
do. preferred	...	120	...	120
Lake Sup. Corp	30	28	30	28
Mackay common	83	...	83	82¾
do. preferred	66½	66	66½	66
Maple Leaf com	62	61½	62	61
do. preferred	98	97½	98	97
Mexican L. & P	...	81	...	81
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram	113	...	113	...
Montreal Power	...	...	...	...
Monterey pref	73½	...	73½	...
Monarch com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	92½	...	92½	...
M.S.P. & S.S.M	...	...	...	...
Niagara Nav	...	...	...	...
N. S. Steel com	89	87	89	87
Ogilvie com	...	124	...	124
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Pacific Burt com	...	40	...	40
do. preferred	...	88	...	88
Penmans com	55½	55	55½	55
do. preferred	87	...	87	...
Porto Rico Ry	...	68	...	68
R. & O. Nav	118	...	118⅛	...
Rogers common	175	...	175	...
do. preferred	115	...	115	...
Russell M. C. com	95	...	95	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Sawyer-Massey	48½	...	48½	...
do. preferred	96⅞	95	97	95
St. L. & C. Nav	112	105	112	105
S. Wheat com	81	79	81	79
do. preferred	...	92¾	...	92¾
Spanish River com	67¾	...	68½	67½
do. preferred	...	96	...	96¾
Steel of Can. com	27½	27	27¼	27⅛
do. preferred	...	90¼	...	90¼
Tooke Bros. com	49	...	52	49
Toronto Paper	68½	...	69	68½
Toronto Railway	140	...	...	137½
Tucketts common	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	96½	...	96½	...
Twin City com	104	...	103⅝	...
Winnipeg Ry	...	216	...	217
—Mines.—				
Coniagas	...	8.00	...	8.00
Crown Reserve	3.55	...	3.55	...
La Rose	3.25	3.15	3.20	3.00
Nipissing Mines	9.35	9.26	9.25	9.15
Trethewey	45	43	45	43
—Banks.—				
Commerce	220⅝	...	220½	...
Dominion	235	234½	234½	234
Hamilton	...	205	...	205
Imperial	222½	221	...	221
Merchants'	193	191	193	191
Metropolitan	200	...	200	...
Molsons	...	201	...	201
Montreal	...	246½	...	246½
Nova Scotia	264	...	264	...
Ottawa	...	...	...	...
Royal	223	...	223	222
Standard	228	...	222	222½
Toronto	...	208	...	208½
Union	...	150	...	150
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Canada Landed	156	154	156	154
Canada Perm	...	191½	192⅝	191¼
Central Canada	...	187½	...	187½
Colonial Invest	...	80	...	80
Dominion Savings	...	77	...	77
Gt. West. Perm	130½	...	130½	...
Hamilton Prov	...	132½	...	132½
Huron & Erie	...	200	...	200
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	195	...	195
Landed Banking	...	137½	...	137½
London & Can	117	116	117	116
National Trust	...	212½	...	212½
Ontario Loan	...	161½	...	161½
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	151½	...	151½
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	189	...	189
Toronto Mortgage	...	132½	...	152½
Toronto Savings	...	200	...	200
Union Trust	180	178	180	178
—Bonds.—				
Canada Bread	92	91	92	91
Canada Loco	98¾	...	98¾	...
Can. Nor. Ry	...	90	...	90
Dom. Canners	...	...	104	...
Dominion Steel	...	...	...	...
Electric Develop	92	...	92	...
Keewatin	100½	...	100½	...
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican L. & P	90	...	90	...
Penmans	...	91	...	91
Porto Rico Ry	...	92	...	92
Rio Janeiro	...	...	...	...
do. 1st mortgage	...	98	...	98
Sao Paulo	100	...	100	...

Spanish River	97	95¼	96	...
Steel Co. of Canada	...	99½	...	93½

TORONTO MARKET SALES

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Brazilian	91⅞	92	91¼	91¼	303
Burt F.N. pr.	104	104	103⅝	104	70
Can. Mach.	62	63	62	63	10
Canners	85	86	84	84	557
C.P.R. rts.	19	...	...	...	25
Dul. Sup.	70½	...	...	...	25
Mackay	83	...	...	...	10
Maple L. pr.	97⅞	...	...	...	5
Monarch	85	...	...	...	10
do. pref.	92½	...	...	...	2
R. & O.	118	118¼	118	118¼	85
Rogers	173	...	...	...	35
Saw. M. pr.	96	...	...	...	6
Spanish	67½	70¼	67½	68½	775
do. pref.	96	97	96	97	14
Steel Co.	27⅛	27⅛	27	27	15
S. Wheat	80½	...	...	...	4
Tooke	49	...	...	...	15
Tor. Paper	68½	69½	68⅝	69	325
Toronto Ry.	138½	...	...	...	15
Twin City	103	104	103	104	130
—Mines.—					
Nipissing	9.15	9.20	9.15	9.17	165
—Banks.—					
Dominion	234⅝	...	...	...	78
Imperial	221	221½	221	221½	15
Royal	222	...	...	...	16

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
—Railroads.—					
Atchison	105	105⅛	105	105⅛	800
Atl. Coast	131	...	...	...	200
B. & Ohio	104⅞	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝	500
B. R. T.	92½	92½	91⅝	91⅞	2,800
C. P. R.	259⅝	259⅝	257¼	258¼	2,300
Ches. & O.	78½	78½	78¼	78¼	600
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	112½	112½	111⅝	111⅝	200
Chic. & N.W.	136¼	...	...	...	300
Col. & South.	32½	...	...	...	100
Denv. & R. G.	19⅝	...	...	...	100
Erie	32	32	31⅝	31⅝	1,100
Gt. North. pr.	129⅞	129⅞	129⅝	129½	3,000
Inter Met.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅜	18½	900
do. pref.	63⅝	63⅝	63	63	1,300
Lehigh Val.	166⅛	166⅝	165½	166⅛	2,100
L. & N.	141	...	...	...	100
M., K. & T.	26⅛	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	600
Mo. Pacific	40⅞	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	900
N. Y. C.	108	108	107¼	107⅝	1,300
North. Pac.	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	1,500
Penna.	122	122	121⅝	121⅝	500
Reading	167¼	167¼	165⅞	166⅜	12,700
Rock Island	24⅛	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	500
St. L. & S. F., 2nd pref.	28⅜	28⅜	27⅝	28⅜	900
South. Pac.	105⅛	105⅛	104⅝	105⅛	2,600
South. Ry.	27⅝	...	...	...	400
do. pref.	79⅞	...	...	...	100
Texas Pac.	22½	...	...	...	200
Third Ave.	39	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	1,600
Union Pac.	159⅜	159⅜	158⅝	159⅛	8,300
West. Mary.	46½	46½	46	46	400
—Industrials.—					
Amal. Cop.	76⅛	76⅛	75¼	75⅝	6,100
Am. Beet S.	48	48	46½	47¼	3,600
Amer. Can.	29⅛	29⅛	28⅞	29	4,700
do. pref.	114⅞	115	114⅞	115	900
Am. Car & F.	55	55	54⅞	54⅞	300
Am. Loco.	42⅞	42⅞	42	42	400
Am. Smelt.	72½	72½	71½	72	1,100
Am. T. & T.	141	...	...	...	300
Am. Woolen	20	...	...	...	100
Anaconda	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	800
Beth. Steel	38	39⅛	38	39	300
Chino	44⅛	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	1,000
Cent. Leath.	28⅞	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	...
Con. Gas	140	...	...	...	100
Corn Prod.	14	...	...	...	400
Dis. Secur.	21	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	700
Gen. Elec.	183	184⅞	183	184⅞	800
Int. Harv.	112	112	111	111	300
Int. Pump	19	...	...	...	200
Mex. Petrol.	74½	74½	73⅝	73⅞	1,000
Nevada Cop.	19	...	...	...	100
Pac. T. & T.	46½	...	...	...	300
Peo. Gas	114⅛	...	...	...	100
Pitts. Coal	23¼	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	600
do. pref.	91½	92¾	91	92	1,800
Ray Copper	21	21	20⅞	21	800
Sears Roebuck	212⅝	212⅝	212	212	300
Tenn. Cop.	38	...	...	...	100
Texas Oil	109⅛	109⅛	108⅛	108⅛	1,500
U. S. Rubber	62	63⅛	62	63⅛	1,500
U. S. Steel	67⅛	67⅛	66⅝	67	2,500
do. pref.	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	600
do. fives	100⅞	101	100⅞	101	...
Utah Cop.	58⅛	58⅛	58	58	...
Vir. Car Ch.	43⅛	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	...
W. U. Tel.	74⅛	...	...	...	...
West. Mfg.	79	...	...	...	...
Woolw. com.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	...

Total sales, 113,400.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Sales today were as follows:
R. & O.—895 at 118 to 118½.
Detroit—280 at 74⅞ to 75.
Soo—25 at 139.
Power—10 at 232¾.
C. P. R.—155 at 258¼ to 258¾.
Montreal Tram. debs.—$50 at 82, $700 at 81¾.
Bell Telephone—520 at 171 ⅞ to 173.
Shawinigan—20 at 141½.
Quebec Railway—200 at 15.
Montreal Tram.—$20 at 135.
Ogilvie—35 at 122 to 122½.
Can. Cement—50 at 27½.
Dominion Textile—300 at 82 to 82¼.

Steel Corp.—85 at 57 ⅞ to 58.
Dom. Canners—1187 at 83½ to 86.
Spanish River—1615 at 68 to 70.
Tucketts—255 at 58 to 59¼.
Can. Cotton—100 at 30¾.
Can. Cotton pref.—25 at 77.
Dominion Iron pref.—5 at 102.
Sherwin-Williams pref.—25 at 101.
Cement pref.—10 at 92½.
Illinois pref.—5 at 90.
Spanish River pref.—2 at 95½.
Textile pref.—5 at 105.
Crown Reserve—2100 at 3.50.
Bank of Nova Scotia—1 at 263.
Hochelaga—2 at 170.
Commerce—25 at 219 to 219½.
Merchants'—3 at 193.

CONSOLS IN LONDON.

	Dec. 27.	Dec. 28.
Consols, for account	75 1-16	75 1-16
Consols, for money	75⅛	75 1-16

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

Neill, Beatty & Co., 7-9 East King street, wired the following:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	12.61	12.62	12.15	12.61	12.62
Mar.	12.55	12.60	12.48	12.58	12.59
May	12.52	12.61	12.47	12.60	12.56
July	12.47	12.54	12.40	12.52	12.51
Dec.	12.63	12.65	12.51	12.61	12.60

WALL ST. COMMENT

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following: Stocks were reactionary, with some losses of 1 to 2 3-4 points, Canadian Pacific being weakest. Steel was the real feature, with a decline of more than a point on a report from Washington that the interstate commerce commission has started an investigation of alleged favoritism by railroads in the Lake Superir district, in the interest of U. S. Steel on iron ore rates. It will be recalled that one of the iron ore railroads owned by the Steel Trust was alleged to have made profits of some 100 per cent. on rates, and just before the Steel Trust suit was brought the rate on iron ore was reduced by this road and others in tha district some 20 to 30 per cent., presumably to weaken the government case. Now it appears a much larger reduction is demanded by independent shippers and the interstate commerce commission is investigating.

Chas. Head & Co. to J. E. Osborne: The market continued in its dull and uninteresting course this morning. Transactions were light and the tone, after the initial trades, heavy. The outlook for the balance of the year is not at all encouraging as to point of activity. Prices will probably remain steady or change but slightly for the time being, and after the first week in the new year we may look for a heavy return flow of money from the interior, which should help to improve values coincident with the lowered rates for interest. We would not buy stocks except on breaks for turns and should take advantage of sudden rallies to sell for the present.

MILLIONAIRES MAY CARRY LEAN PURSES

Money Kings Often Caught With Bare Pockets—Andrew Carnegie Short of a Dollar.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—"I do not carry more than $10 in my pocket as a rule," said a prominent broker recently, "but I bet you that clerk of mine over there, probably has $25 to $50 in his jeans." Fact is, most of the rich men carry little cash in their pockets, and few of them carry their check books. Their credit is so good everywhere that the pocket book is rarely necessary."

Andrew Carnegie has been caught short of $1; J. P. Morgan carries only small sums of cash in his pocket, and Theodore N. Vail has had to search for change at times. Daniel G. Reid usually has a roll with high-figured yellow backs on the outside and most of the prominent steel men are disposed to cary a goodly amount of currency in their pockets. Theodore P. Shonts is generally well supplied.

"A Wall Street man who knows most of the big men in the Street and in finance, says that at least 60 per cent. of these gentlemen do not carry enough cash in their pockets to pay for a good lunch. One of the Vanderbilts was lunching half-a-dozen brokers in London some months ago and his bill came to £7. Mr. Vanderbilt felt in all of his pockets, flushed a bit, then turning to a famous jobber sair: "Bill, lend me a tener, will you?"

CANADIAN PACIFIC LED IN LONDON MARKET

American List Was Firmer, But British Securities Were Given Over to Dulness Thruout.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Money in strong demand. Discount rates steady. The stock market, altho open until 3 o'clock for settlement purposes, closed for trading at the usual time. Business was meagre, and changes narrow. The only feature was the decline in Peruvians on realizations. Rubber shares were in good request in anticipation of higher prices at the next auction sale.

The American market opened steady and advanced under the lead of Canadian Pacific. At the close, the tone was steady with prices 1-4d to 1 1-4d over the final New York prices of yesterday.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

City Taxes, Water Rates and Gas Bills may be paid through any office of the Home Bank the same as at the City Hall or the office of the Gas Company.

City Taxes Water Rates Gas Bills

Seven Offices in Toronto

8 KING STREET WEST
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2467

MAKING THE RAILROAD APPEAR AS THE "GOAT"

How One Shipper Failed to Get an Extension on His Notes From the Bank.

A prominent banker out west recently was called upon by one of his best customers, who was also a large shipper. He wanted an extension of his notes. "You see," he said, "we can't ship our grain because it is impossible to get cars. The railroads are all tied up with a big car shortage, and it will probably be a couple of months before I can get my grain out and take up these notes."

The banker, however, happened to be well informed on the car situation, for the president of the railroad which served this shipper was a friend of his and had been in but the day before and stated that they were having no trouble supplying all demands for cars.

After listening to the customer's excuses the banker suggested that he sit right down at his desk and write a complaint to the railroad president.

After much sidestepping the customer flatly refused to write such a letter.

Then the truth came out. It was not because of any lack of cars that the shipper wanted an extension of time, but because he wanted to hold his grain for a better price.

MARCONI WIRELESS TAKES BIG CONTRACT

The Portuguese government is to establish a chain of wireless stations connecting her island colonies with the mainland. Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., has just been advised of the ratification by parliament of the contract entered into with the government of Portugal. Under the terms of this contract, the Marconi Co. is to receive 2,006,000 francs for the erection of the wireless stations, which are to be located at Lisbon, Oporto, the Azores, Madeira and Cape Verde Islands.

BIG PERUVIAN LOAN.

The President of Peru has asked Peruvian congress for authority to negotiate foreign loan of $28,500,000 to refund $20,000,000 indebtedness and provide for construction of railways.

J. P. MORGAN DOMINANT KING OF FINANCE

Twenty Years Growth of the Central Figure of the Wall Street Money Power, the Guardian Spirit of Corporations Whose Interests Are Numbered in the Billions, the Richest Man of the World Who, Measured by His Exploits, Towers Head and Shoulders Above Other Monarchs of the Kingdoms of Finance.

20 Years Ago—1892.

	Outstanding Stocks and Bonds.
Philadelphia & Reading	$177,673,931
New York Central	154,855,633
N. Y., N. H. & H.	61,761,000
Chesapeake & Ohio	107,992,000
New York Banks (the First National and the old Bank of Commerce)	25,000,000
Total	$527,282,564

15 Years Ago—1897.

	Outstanding Stocks and Bonds.
Philadelphia & Reading	$185,640,504
New York Central	170,677,333
N. Y., N. H. & H.	71,844,982
Chesapeake & Ohio	125,625,512
Southern Railway	274,200,000
Northern Pacific	96,000,000
Chicago & Western	31,517,900
General Electric Co.	80,000,000
Erie Railroad	321,000,000
Int. Harvester Co.	1,000,000
Banks in New York	45,000,000
Total	$1,396,506,231

10 Years Ago—1902.

Philadelphia & Reading	$205,951,000
New York Central	308,735,634
N. Y., N. H. & H.	76,056,892
Chesapeake & Ohio	131,436,454
Southern Railway	305,081,700
Northern Pacific	453,952,500
Chicago & Western	31,517,900
Erie	352,197,500
New Jersey Central	74,115,900
General Electric	80,000,000
United States Steel	1,489,681,678
International Marine	120,000,000
Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. (½ stock)	159,213,750
New York Banks	65,000,000
Total	$3,852,940,908

In 1912.

Philadelphia & Reading	$240,155,000
New York Central	522,599,908
N. Y., N. H. & H.	335,155,900
Chesapeake & Ohio	237,540,800
Southern Railway	417,110,200
Northern Pacific	453,952,500
Chicago & Western	31,517,900
Erie	370,606,200
New Jersey Central	71,710,800
General Electric	80,000,000
United States Steel	1,569,681,678
International Marine	120,000,000
Am. Tel. & Tel Co. (½ stock)	159,213,750
Equitable Life Assurance Society, Bankers' Trust, Guaranty Trust, Astor Trust Co. and three banks (testified to at hearing)	22,245,000,000
Total	$26,854,254,628

John Pierrepont Morgan, seventy-five years old, head of the banking house of Morgan & Co., of New York, testified before the Senate Money Trust Inquiry the other day that control of money in the United States was a matter of individual trust and confidence.

No one man can control the property of others longer than he is trusted, he said, and if he once abuses the confidence placed in him he loses his power in the money market and he can never get it back.

Character and not collateral is his basis for making loans, he said. "Men have come to me," said Mr. Morgan, "and I have given them checks for a million dollars on nothing." He said that in some cases he would refuse loans, no matter if the applicant laid United States bonds down on his counter.

The growth of Mr. Morgan's power, which has made him the greatest financial figure in the world's history, reflects not only the growth of the country but shows the trend toward centralization—toward the elimination of competition. Mr. Morgan testified that he believed in combination and co-operation—not in competition, altho "a little competition" was sometimes good.

Twenty years ago Mr. Morgan was a financial pygmy compared to his present invulnerable power. The figures given above show the tremendous strides he has taken. They speak eloquently of the overwhelming confidence reposed in the man by investors.

PEACE ENVOYS RECEIVE TURK NOTE, ADJOURN

Continued From Page 1.

delegates of the Balkan allies made their observations and the meeting was adjourned until Monday."

The Turk Proposals.

The proposals presented to the peace conference today by the Ottoman delegates were:

First—The Province of Adrianople to remain under the direct administration of Turkey.

Second—Macedonia to be converted into a principality, with Saloniki as its capital. The principality to be under the suzerainty of the Sultan of Turkey, but governed by a prince chosen by the Balkan allies and nominated by the Sultan of Turkey. This prince to be a Protestant and from a neutral state.

Third—Albania to be autonomous, under the sovereignty of the sultan and governed by a prince of the imperial Ottoman family, who is to be chosen for a term of five years, with the possibility of a renewal of the appointment.

Fourth—All the islands in the Aegean Sea to remain Turkish.

Fifth—The Cretan question not to be one for the decision of the conference, as it is a matter between Turkey and the great European powers.

Why Did They Fight?

"These terms do not form even the basis for negotiations," was the unanimous outcry of the envoys of the allied Balkan nations after Rechad Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate, had read the reply he had received from Constantinople to his request for instructions.

The sitting of the conference today assumed quite a different aspect from that of its last meeting, at which Stojan Novakovitch, the Servian envoy, read the terms offered by the allies.

Today even while Rechad Pasha was engaged in reading the Turkish propositions the Balkan delegates could not refrain from manifesting their astonishment and indignation by means of gestures and expressive exclamations in the various languages of their native countries.

"Why did we fight, then?" "What is the return for our victories?" "Doesn't the blood shed by 100,000 glorious victims deserve some other reward?" "It is a mockery and not a serious conference," were some of the sharp ejaculations which crossed the medieval gallery in St. James' Palace.

After the conference had decided to adjourn until Monday the conversation which followed was even more animated in character.

And Rechad Smiled.

Rechad Pasha was the only calm personage present. With his right hand in his trousers pocket and his left hand caressing his beard as the hiding a smile, he stood there quietly without uttering a word.

Dr. S. Daneff, the Bulgarian leader, was much excited. Shaking his arms in the air, he exclaimed: "For whom then have we fought?" He then went on making similar utterances in the same tone of voice. His face was congested and he was compelled to put up his hand to his eyes at every moment in order to secure his eyeglasses which threatened to fall owing to the violence of his emotion.

Lazar Miyuskovitch, the Montenegrin delegate, shouted with a firm voice: "I am going to pack and to return and resume my place at the front."

Stojan Novakovitch, the "Servian Bismarck," said dryly: "The Turks have not yet learned that honesty is the best policy."

Premier Elonterio Venizelos was also indignant, but was able to control himself. He thought the situation was a deplorable one and declared, "What is the use of staying here?"

The members of the Greek delegation were the first to leave St. James Palace.

Looks Like Rupture.

This result of today's meeting, which might appear like a rupture to superficial observers unaccustomed to the tactics of diplomacy and not knowing the negotiators themselves, must, according to qualified opinion, be interpreted otherwise.

Both sides, it is pointed out, have now laid down their maximum aspirations and neither of them expects to see those maximum demands realized. From that maximum must, it is said, in diplomatic circles, come a compromise leading the negotiators toward the respective minimum which their countries can accept.

JOHN O'NEILL AS CONTROLLER.

Among the candidates for the important post of controllership none is more deserving of support than Mr. John O'Neill, jr., who for the last four years has been returned as alderman for the second ward. As chairman of the property department of the city he has rendered splendid service, and its importance can be better understood when it is remembered that the value of the property administered by that department stands at the very large figure of from $4,000,000, to $5,000,000. This consists mainly of the city hall, the public market and buildings, the fire halls, police stations and other structures needed for civic purposes. Mr. O'Neill's chairmanship has been marked by several special features. He shared in initiating the proposal to establish the city's industrial farm, comprising 370 acres, and had the pleasure of arranging the first option on the land in concert with the head of the department. Mr. O'Neill also secured 140 acres adjoining the farm for the purpose of establishing an old people's home.

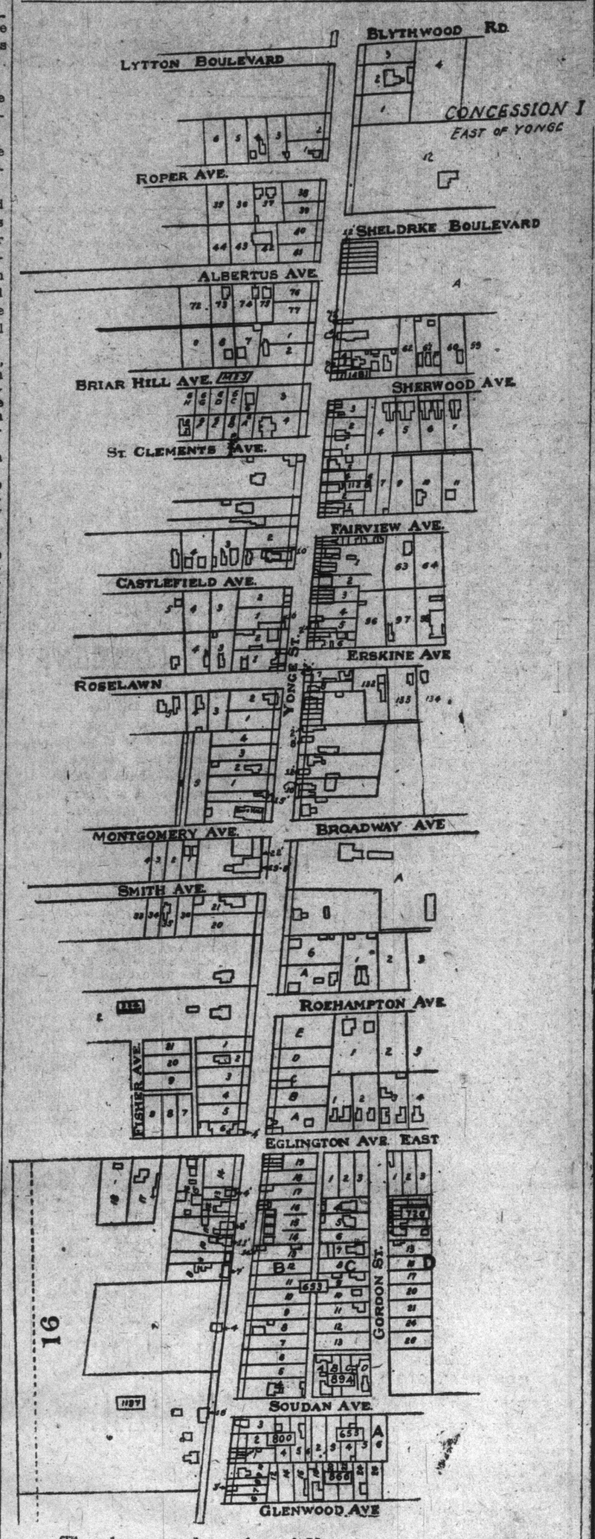
The home is designed for the accommodation of old married couples who after spending the major portion of their lives in comfort, have become reduced in circumstances and find themselves dependent on charitable assistance. Heretofore the custom prevailed of separating the aged partners and sending the husband to one destination and the wife to another. This homewhat harsh treatment will now be obviated and they will go down the hill together cheered with their mutual sympathy and companionship. Plans of the home are now under way, and it is hoped the building will be completed in the early future.

Mr. O'Neill has strongly supported the erection of a municipal abattoir, believing that it will have the effect of preventing the beef trade of the city from falling into the hands of a monopoly. Of equal importance is the supervision and control which the city council will be enabled to exercise over its conduct. European experience has shown the public benefit derived from municipal abattoirs, and these are now everywhere, recognized as invaluable for the protection of the public health and for the enforcement of the sanitary regulations so necessary for that purpose.

One important matter Mr. O'Neill has been instrumental in furthering includes the acquisition by the city of the property known as the annex to the cattle market. It extends to six and a half acres and was originally purchased for $52,000. Today it is valued at $175,000, which means a present profit to the city of $123,000. Many other smaller matters of general interest and benefit have also engaged Mr. O'Neill's attention, and in all cases it has been his endeavor to promote the public advantage.

Mr. O'Neill is emphatically the type of man required in the administration of the affairs of a great and growing city like Toronto. With large, varied and successful business experience, he will bring to the conduct of city government an ample stock of knowledge, enterprise and foresight, qualities eminently necessary for efficiency and preparation for the requirements of the future. It gives reason for satisfaction that Mr. O'Neill has responded to the call of public service, and the electors should do their part by making certain of his presence on the board of control.

THE WIDENING OF NORTH YONGE ST.



The above cut is a plan of Yonge street from Glenwood avenue to Blythewood road. This is the most congested portion of the city's chief artery northerly from Heath street, and yet the difficulties presented are very simple. Nowhere in the city could such a civic improvement as street widening be carried out with so small expenditure and so little trouble.

The plan, which was prepared by the Civic Guild, a strong advocate of the widening of Yonge street to the farthest limits, accurately shows the position of the few houses that stand in the way, whether the widening be made on the east or west side. The line shown is 20 feet back on each side.

This improvement is one of the most urgent the new council will face next year. Upon it hinges the settlement of both transportation and pavement problems, to say nothing of traffic troubles. The property-owners in most instances are anxious to help.

THE LURE OF THE TOWN.

Superior (Wisconsin) Telegram:

If it is true, as stated on good authority, that the majority of the agricultural college graduates in the various states do not engage in agriculture, it shows that the lure of the town is something to be reckoned with. A writer for The Boston Transcript finds that while Massachusetts contains 33,000 farms, during 41 years only 131 of the 900 Massachusetts agricultural college graduates turned back to these lands as farmers. Connecticut has 23,000 farms, and yet since the Connecticut Agricultural College was established in 1883 but 151 of the 342 graduates have gone back to the land. Ten of the 38 living agricultural graduates from the Rhode Island State school have taken up farming, and of the four who were graduated last year, not one became a farmer. New Hampshire's agricultural college produced but 65 graduates on farms, and as there are 29,000 farms in the state, this makes one college farmer in each thousand farms. Maine appropriates $35,000 per year for the running of her state agricultural college and for this annual expenditure since the school was established years ago she has 64 agricultural graduates who are farming.

These schools are all expensively equipped with farms, orchards and gardens, choice herds of pure-bred cattle and other stock, dairy barns, creameries, henneries, apiaries and other features of modern farm equipment. Their agricultural courses are thoro and practical, but there is something about the college atmosphere and associations which leads the graduates to take up anything but farming. Also the lure that the town has for people in general may have something to do with it, as other classes appear to yield readily to that sort of lure.

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THE RIGHT ROAD to Comfort and Happiness in your Homes.

OUT OF THE HIGH PRICE DISTRICT Your Money goes farthest

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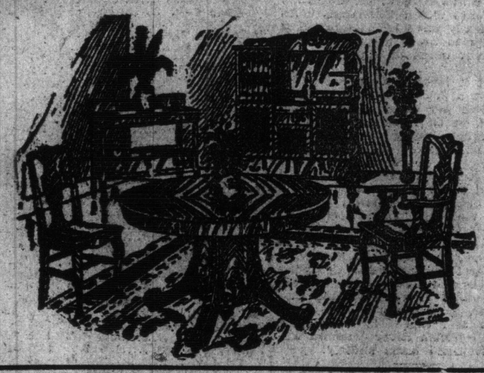
Your One Chance — to get Mission Chairs and Rockers, Tables, Couches, pretty Parlor Pieces, Brass Goods, Fenders, etc. OPEN a Charge Account with Burroughes — At Half Price

High-class FURNITURE

Greatly Reduced for Monday and Tuesday Buyers.

Mission Rockers in leather. $9.00 value for .. $5.95
Morris Chairs in leather. $23.00 value for ... $17.50
Pretty Parlor Chairs in silk. $13.00 value for.. $8.75
Smoker Sets in oak. $9.00 value for $6.25
Parlor Tables in mahogany. $12.00 value for $8.65
Parlor Tables in mahogany. $6.35 value for.. $4.25
Reed Rocker. $6.25 value for $3.75
Box Seat Diners in leather. $23.50 value for $17.75
Library Tables in oak. $18.35 value for $12.50
Turkish Rocker in art leather. $17.85 value for $12.50
Extension Table in oak. $28.90 value for $18.35
Buffets in oak. $35.60 value for $28.95

These Can be Purchased on Easy Terms.



Complete Dining Room Suites Much Less

A Solid Quarter-cut Oak Suite—
Buffet. Regular $35.00 for..... $28.00
Extension Table. Reg. $23.60 for $17.20
Set Diners. Reg. $24.00 for $17.75
$62.95
$10.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

A Select American Oak finished Suite—
Buffet. Reg. $21.75 for $16.75
Table. Reg. $15.75 for $11.20
Set Diners. Reg. $17.25 for $12.75
$7.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly. $40.70

All Brass Beds at Holiday Prices

Every Brass Bed in the store is offered at a generous discount. All goods marked with plain tags. Come early.

Brass Beds, continuous 2-inch posts. Regular $27.00 for 19.75

Brass Bed, heavy 2-inch posts, turned husks, guaranteed lacquer. Regular $23.00 for 16.75

Sample English Brass Beds, lot of six beautiful designs, guaranteed English acid-proof lacquer. 4 ft. 6 in. size. Your choice 28.65

See Burroughes Continuous Post Brass Bed, vermin proof steel bed spring and guaranteed felt mattress 29.95

$3.00 at Purchase; $1.00 Weekly

Now for the JANUARY CARPET SALE

Special for Monday and Tuesday

EXTRA HEAVY IMPORTED BRUSSELS SQUARES

In beautiful two-tone green, fawn chintz, tan oriental, green chintz, and self blue. Some special odd sizes among the lot.

3.9 x 6.0. Regular $11.25. January Sale $7.25
6.0 x 6.0. Regular $11.75. January Sale $9.00
9.0 x 9.0. Regular $15.75.. January Sale $12.00
9.0 x 9.0. Regular $19.00. January Sale $14.50
9.0 x 12.0. Regular $23.50. January Sale..... $17.75
9.0 x 12.0. Regular $28.00. January Sale $21.00

Have Burroughes Quote You Prices on **Electric Fixtures**

This beautiful 7-room Outfit complete, as shown, in the best brush brass finish, guaranteed not to tarnish. Globes to match design of fixture, wired and put up in your home

35.00

Out of town customers send for catalogue.

Queen at Bathurst Corner

For a short time we will offer for sale close-in business lots in the original townsite of—

YOUNG SASKATCHEWAN

The New Railway Centre of Central Saskatchewan

Young has five lines of railroads completed and in operation, and three more surveyed, and will be built shortly.

Published Time - Tables show that Young has ten passenger trains a day.

With the railroads that Young already has, its future is assured, and with the additional lines, which are not only projected, but surveyed, completed, Young must eventually become a city of considerable importance.

Young--

A Distributing Point

Young is geographically located so that it is, by nature, a distributing point. It is in the centre of one of the largest and finest farming districts in the world.

Young--

Will Ship More Grain This Season Than Any Other Town on the G.T.P. Between Winnipeg and Edmonton.

According to reports recently given out by depot agents of the two stations at Young, up to and inclusive of Nov. 23rd, there were shipped from Young 598,918 bushels of grain. This is over 100,000 more bushels of grain than were shipped from any other point on the line.

We Have Business Lots for the Retailer.

We Have Trackage Lots for the Wholesaler.

And Residence Lots for a Home.

A $30,000 modern, up-to-date hotel is now in the course of construction at Young. This hotel, when completed, will be one of the finest hotels in all Saskatchewan.

One of the leading banks has secured a site on the corner of Dublin and Victoria Avenues, and it is expected that a modern bank building will be constructed on this property in the early spring. A wholesale house has secured a site for a warehouse —other business concerns have secured sites. In the next few months there should be fifteen to twenty business houses erected and business in operation on property that we sold, and that we are now offering in the Town of Young. This is an opportunity for you to secure **close-in business lots in a new town and future City of Western Canada.**

It is a chance for you to get it at first prices. No lots will be held on time reservations. Orders will be filled in the order in which they are received. Send for particulars at once.

CAMPBELL REALTY CO.

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Union Bank Building.
Telephone: Main 7679.

World.

CAMPBELL REALTY CO.,
Union Bank Building,
Toronto, Ont.

Kindly send me full particulars regarding the sale of close-in business lots in the new town of Young, Sask., with maps and price list.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

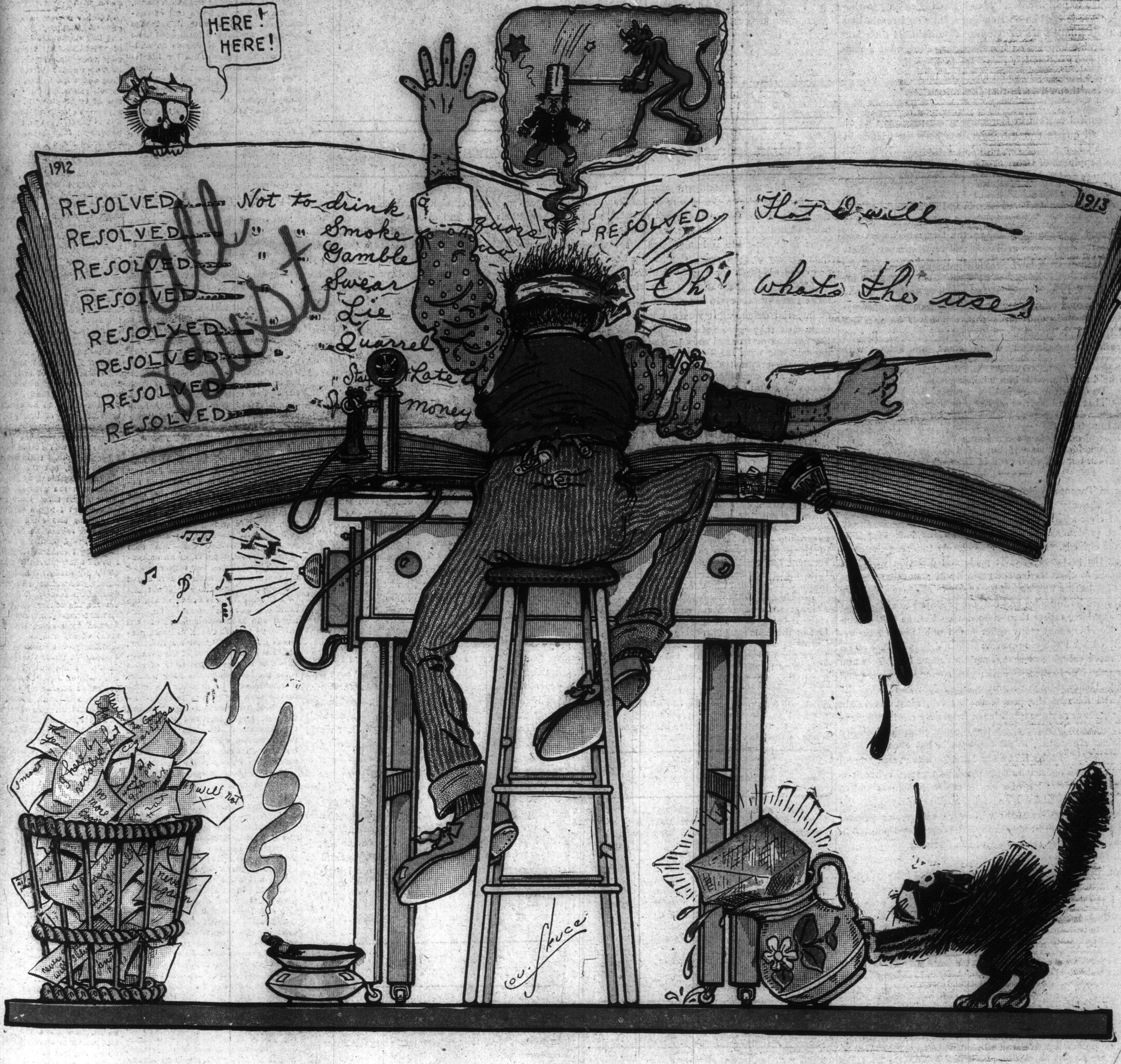
Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 | TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 29 1912 | —PRICE FIVE CENTS

SO it goes. There never was a machine made resolution yet worth a hoot. Resolutions are the possible flowers of a life subordinate to something else than self-indulgence.

1913

SUDDEN drafts on the Resolution account which is already overdrawn are very likely to be returned to drawer marked "No Account," and make you feel that way, too.



NEXT Wednesday is the day for the annual crop of good resolutions. It is New Year's Day. It is also voting day. If you resolve to help on the cause of good government go at it early and choose the best men among the large number running for the council. Then resolve to continue your interest thru the year and watch your representatives. They need it.

Artist Lou Skuce has caught the popular idea of the resolutions business. It is that resolutions are made to be broken. The man in the picture made a try last New Year's, but fell down. All bust. Therefore "What's the use?"

That is the comic side. But there's the serious side. Not every one is like the man in the picture. It's worth trying again. Do it, you, and good luck to you. The trouble is we make too many resolutions, some not worth keeping. And we often forget to resolve to refrain from doing some of the most harmful things. If we go to it this year in the right way and set our face against these things, these harmful habits and practices, we will succeed. The Sunday World is going to make this resolution: To please more people than ever in 1913. The circulation went up to 80,000 in 1912. It will be over 100,000 in 1913. Isn't that a marvelous circulation and a noble resolution!

EDITORIAL

New Year's Day.

Good resolutions are even worse than good intentions and the well traveled road that leads whitherward all know is liberally paved with both. It is an old saying that good resolutions are like pie crust, made to be broken, but the making of them, at least, provides a momentary glow of pride and self-satisfaction. New Year's Day is emphatically the day of mental pledges, but their sincerity wanes as the journey lengthens. Therefore it is well to keep in mind the wise words of Emerson, "Write it in your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that ever day is Doomsday." His guide and friend, Thomas Carlyle, in pregnant fashion set down "Today is not yesterday; we ourselves change. How can our works and thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same?" The late Earl of Lytton, "Owen Meredith" reminds us not to think that years leave us and find us the same. "For nothing is stable—the hardest rocks distintegrate—are doing this without pause—No sooner has the tree reached its fullest growth than its strength begins to wane, Even before man has finished the greatest work of his hands inexorable nature begins to pull it down. Man himself is either growing better or worse, there is for him no standing still. Good resolutions and good intentions fulfilled are steps upward—unfulfilled their failure leaves an indelible impress on his character. But what a man can see in his fellows he does not recognize in himself.

"We see time's furrows on another's brow,
How few themselves in that just mirror see."

That is a beautiful custom in Germany which requires that on New Year's Day all quarrels or estrangements between friends be buried for ever—all is not only forgiven but forgotten. Reconciliation has a deep happiness of its own. Greetings are kindlier when they replace coldness and resentment, smiles are sweeter when they erase the frown and love is warmer than the anger it follows. And so little often comes between severed friends and lovers and families, its very smallness often the worst barrier to overcome. What a good thing it would be were all to follow the German custom and make New Year's the day of reconciliation and remembrance. New Year's Day too should be a time of personal stocktaking. Trite indeed is the remark that looking back upon the old year gone for ever we never fail to see much to regret and much to deplore. Along its pathway are strewn broken promises, wasted purposes, lost opportunities, unkind words and deeds that can never be recalled. The record of the year is closed and may not be changed. But we may begin afresh in the year that is to come and believe with Tennyson:

"I held it truth, with him who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones
That men may rise on stepping stones
Of their dead selves to higher things."

And with Longfellow:

"That of our vices we can frame
A ladder, if we will but tread
Beneath our feet each deed of shame."

New Year in Toronto is closely associated with the responsible duty of electing the city council, to whom will be entrusted the management of civic affairs. This city suffers, as almost all municipalities suffer in democratic countries, from the lack of public spirit among the citizens. In a matter so closely touching the common well-being the presence of civic pride and devotion would be naturally assumed to characterize the majority of those that possess the privilege of selecting the men who are to conduct the city's business. But men, both young and old, are prepared to spend their spare time at anything rather than civic duty. Yet, as Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Rosebery and many other noted public men have repeatedly urged with all the eloquence at their demand there is no public service more valuable or that commands more immediate and honorable reward. Nor is there any that yields so much present and evident benefit. Democratic government, dependent as it is on the loyalty and patriotism of the people themselves, must inevitably suffer from the absence of these qualities or from only rendering them lip homage. Fortunately there are always some citizens of ability and integrity who are willing to fill the breach, but even they are dependent on the votes of their fellows and are too often turned down in favor of professional politicians whom no one trusts. When it is realized that the administration of a city is really a business and to be successful must be conducted on strict business principles, the important matter of its government will become of wider general concern. But as things stand today many are prompt and pointed in their criticisms, but few are ready to give their service.

"Surely," wrote the late "Ian Maclaren," Dr. John Watson, "there is work to be done in a city that might well fire the imagination and brace the energies of youth. It were something to secure for every citizen a well-built, well-drained, well-lighted house, in which he could live as becometh a son of God; to see that the densely inhabited areas be ventilated and relieved by open spaces of greenery; to bring museums, libraries, picture galleries and every other means of culture near to the humblest of the people, to take measures that the poorest to whom the Almighty has given understanding shall have his due opportunity of gaining knowledge and becoming a strength to the commonwealth. Were a young man to give himself to municipal politics for such ends, he would have done something worthy of his manhood." In Germany young men take up city management as a profession, are trained in it as to any other line of life. The graduate begins as mayor of a small town. As he gains experience and if he prove his ability and capacity, larger municipalities seek his services until he may end as the administrative head of one or other of the great civic centres. This system would be held undemocratic among Anglo-Celtic peoples who are jealous of encroachment on popular rights but of late a distinct trend towards longer terms and larger industrial responsibility for departmental efficiency has made itself evident. The demand for a single city manager is a still later example of dissatisfaction with existing methods. Unless the representative system produces better results than it has hitherto been doing on this continent the call for either government by an elected commission or some modification of that form of city administration will become too insistent to be ignored.

A NEW YEAR'S CALL

Indian Independent States.

Should the "intelligent anticipation" with regard to the gift to the empire of battleships by the heads of the Indian independent states prove to be accurate, it will not be remarkable in a sense. Time after time the Indian states have shown their loyalty to the empire, this having been demonstrated too often for it to be doubted.

Voluntarily the native rulers have offered large sums of money in the past towards the cost of imperial defence. It was a source of grief to them that they were not allowed to take part in the fighting or to send men to South Africa during our war with the Boers. At their desire the Indian Government elaborated a scheme for the training and equipment of picked contingents of troops in certain states, with a view to enabling the chiefs to bear a direct share in the defence of the empire.

Thus was formed the Imperial Service Troops, who are fit to take their place in line with any others. In addition, there are sappers and miners, camel and transport corps. The flower of the native Indian armies has on recent occasions been placed at the disposal of the British Government, being virtually a part of the imperial forces.

India is a curious conglomeration of territories governed by the king directly, and of states governed by Indian princes, or chiefs, under the suzerainty of His Majesty. There are large tracts of tribal territory not ruled by the Indian Government tho under its influence, and further than this, there are self-governing states within the political sphere of influence.

With a few minor exceptions, the native states are not under the direct control of British officials, it being the case that British law has no effect in these states. Not taking into account such countries as Afghanistan, Nepal, and Bhutan, there are 688 native states, which, in the aggregate, cover some 700,000 square miles, and possess a population of 70,000,000.

Many of the Indian states do not ordinarily appear in the official tables, tho forming an integral part of the empire. It may be stated, however, that, roughly, the native states occupy two-fifths of the total area of India.

About Ourselves.

The Sunday World wishes its readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and takes the opportunity to thank all who have contributed towards its success during the year that is just closing.

We have gone steadily onward and close the year with a circulation of approximately 80,000. Taking five readers to every copy of the paper, 400,000 people in Toronto, Hamilton and many of the smaller towns and cities of Ontario read The Sunday World every week, and we look forward to even a further increase in popular estimation during the year 1913.

We believe that no other paper in Canada has made such satisfactory progress, and we thank our readers for their support.

The Good Fellows.

Thru the kindly efforts of The World Good Fellows over two thousand kiddies were provided with a substantial Christmas dinner and otherwise made to feel the spirit of the season.

Three months ago The Sunday World inaugurated this movement in Toronto. It is the best movement that has been devised for bringing those who have plenty into personal contact with the poor and distressed. Many cases of sore need were reported to The World and we believe that a splendid work was done.

Next year we hope that the movement will be on a stronger basis and that even more families will be assisted.

Women and Dress.

The American suffragette leader, Mrs. Catt, has been urging her sister-workers for the vote to burn their hats, and discard their corsets and skirts for a modified form of Chinese dress with trousers. This is a point that is worth the attention of suffragettes and others in this country. If they aspire to the vote and equality in other directions with men, they must be prepared to adopt a simpler and more utilitarian garb than at present. If they are to contest every field with man they must, in short, enjoy the same freedom of physical action. Will their convictions lead them to undertake such a step? Mrs. Catt, at any rate, shrinks from following her own prescription. When asked why she did not car the garb she herself recommended, she evaded the question. "The American woman is mis-shapen," she declared. "Her back is curved," she went on, "and her hips bulge from wearing the corsets and dresses she is thrust into. The American woman, like her European sister, is nothing more than a rack upon which dressmakers hang ideas embodied in fashionable fabrics. Can you fancy Chinese women being the slaves of European dressmakers? They would not permit it. We in America have been their slaves too long. But the most radical change I suggest is for women to go without hats. Hats are utterly useless. Women in other countries do not hide their hair under huge, heavy millinery, and they are all the better and happier for the freedom."

If Mrs. Catt's prescription were made the price of the vote, how many women would seek to obtain it? To persuade a woman to defy fashion is, we should imagine, one of the most difficult things in the world. We have had instances of those who departed from the customs of the day for their own particular reasons, but they did not succeed in carrying others with them. Even Lady Harberton's dress crusade fell on deaf ears. The feminine world was not prepared for it. Perhaps Mrs. Catt will now head another revolt; only she must be prepared to live up to her prescription, and set a shining example of what her sisters should become. Man is often told by a woman that he is a gloomy-looking object in a gloomier-looking garb. His very sombreness of dress has, however, told immensely in favor of the effect of woman's varicolored fabrics. Will woman now descend to man's sartorial level? We entertain no fear. To think of a woman without a hat on her head—or her mind—is out of the question. Even the peasant women who go about all the week without headgear sport the most amazing head coverings on fete days.

British Prosperity.

One of the safest British tests of the prosperity or otherwise of the people is supplied by the returns of the Postoffice Savings Bank, and the latest report of that department suggests how the trade boom in which the country is at present rejoicing has been gathering for a long time past.

The report brings us to the end of last year, and shows that during 1911 the deposits of $250,000,000 were close on $20,000,000 ahead of 1910. In the latter period the excess of deposits over withdrawals was almost nil, but in 1911 it amounted to no less than three and a quarter million pounds.

These figures speak eloquently of the fact that the workers are sharing in the industrial prosperity, as well as the employers and shareholders.

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

We have come to the close of another year, my friends, and I have many thanks to render you for the inspiration you have been, for the encouragement you have given, for the pioneer paths to which you have urged me. For the Crusts and Crumbs man this has been a red letter year. The tour we had in England together, and in Ireland, has left us with many joint memories, delightful links which will help to draw us nearer together as we talk about the greater journey upon which Life has set us all. And we have talked about a lot of intimate things together, and for my own part, I think the greatest satisfaction I have had has been to know that the philosophy or religion or system of thought by which I have been guided has continued to work, and proven reliable in the most trying as in the most trivial circumstances. It is a great thing to have a reliable guide,a compass,a watch, a measure, a scale, but a rule of conduct or a religious faith that breaks down just when it is most needed is no use to a real man. It may do for children playing a game, but for life itself the standards must be genuine. They must work under all conditions and bear every test. The Golden Rule always works. It is also true that if you demand it with sincerity the Voice within will guide you so long as you are unselfish. And then you know that God is in you, and His name Immanuel. And also that you are immortal, and the heir of an infinite future with all the infinite variety of which Truth, Beauty and Goodness are capable.

Naturally some of my readers disagree with me. Some of us are always breaking away from the old regulations, and some of us are always sticking to them. In the east a man will bequeath his clothes to the third and fourth generation. Here, the rising generations want at least three suits a year. It takes a fine creed, just as it takes a fine tweed, all wool and a yard wide, to last into the next season. Most of the creeds are in rags and tatters, and men's souls are shivering with orthodox chills as they try to wrap themselves up in them from the bitter blasts of every wind of doctrine. Few men can get along without a creed even after they have abandoned the orthodox one. They can't trust their travelling instinct, and like to get the directions down in writing lest they forget the way. Here is a creed, contra, from a Hamilton man who signs himself "Peebles Junior," and who must be in the habit of attending public meetings, as he puts his creed in the form of a resolution. "Resolved that: 1st—The soul, if anything at all, is an impersonal thing; it is intangible, imponderable and altogether metaphysical. 2nd—The soul is not an atom, a spark, or an emanation of the Infinite, but rather one of the multiform attributes or formula of the Infinite. 3rd—The soul is not External to the Infinite, but is within the Infinite, and it forms an integral and indissoluble part of the Infinite. 4th—The soul, in itself, possesses no personality nor individuality, but is a pure reflection of the Infinite. 5th—The soul is to the body of man what the state is to the body politic; it functionates in man as the state functionates in the body politic; 6th—The soul functionates consciousness, feelings, knowledge, and intelligence thru the brain. 7th—The soul ceases to functionate when the body of man dies, just as a state ceases to exist and functionate when the body politic, or the nation becomes extinct. Therefore the theory of a personal reincarnation would seem illusive and hallucinatory." Resolution declared lost.

A little eastern metaphysic or Vedanta philosophy would help to straighten out this rather tough resolution. By soul, my correspondent appears to mean what some call the Spirit, and some the Ego, and some the Self. In this case No. 1 might pass. But if we passed on to Nos. 5, 6 and 7 we would meet with contradiction immediately. For the spirit, or ego, or self is immortal, eternal. Then again, we cannot begin declaring what the Infinite is or is not, if we are really considering the Infinite and not a theological or a secular substitute for the Infinite. How can the Infinite have "integral and indissoluble parts?" The fourth clause is nearer the occult teaching than any of the seven. And this is the gleam of light that encourages one. The Light shines in every man, and if he follow the gleam in himself he will come to the All-Good. No. 5 is partly right, but the occultist would speak of the Soul of the State ceasing "to functionate" or exist when the state becomes extinct. The archangel, or god, or whatever term is to be used, does not cease to exist or function when his body, the nation over which he presides, ceases to be. His nation incarnates in a new nation, the egoes going over to the new habitat in a constantly increasing stream until a climax is reached. After this the decrease, tapering down to extinction, occurs, and another new physical race arises for the experi... of those who have never worn ... sacred thread." Rome is reincarn... in Britain, Greece in France, Egy... America. The archangels who d... in and have their being in t... nations have evolved and advan... step by step with the stream of e... that constitute the nation. Simil... a man dwells in a body which is c... stituted of cells, each of which h... life and consciousness of its o... When the body dies it is separ... into many constituents or "funct... The ego does not cease to exist, ... withdraws into a finer vehicle. ... cells of the body do not cease ... centres of consciousness, to e... They reincarnate individually. ... lectively they return by affinity ... stream to the new body which ... co-ordinating, guardian intelli... will direct. But this is not all ... truth, tho it is enough for anyon... go on with.

Another correspondent signing ... self "A Thinker," has gone fur... and had experience different from ... of "Peebles, Jr.". He writes: "I ... very much interested in your ar... in The Sunday World on reincar... tion, and wish to say a few word... corroboration. I have read quit... few of Dr. Peebles' books, and do... agree with most of his ideas. I ... not always like the idea of rein... nation—in fact, hated it. But at ... age of 33 years I had a most pec... experience. My mind become cha... awakened, as it were, and if I ... been a member of any church I sh... have said I was "converted. I ... a feeling I wanted to be a better ... I felt I had the light of underst... ing, and a calm peace gave me ... joy. But this condition did not ... long, and I soon found myself a... mental questions which were answ... thru my own brain. I could see ... and more besides, and thus ... went on and I had gained ... vast amount of new information ... began to go to the different fell... bodies, and bought books and stu... the Hindu philosophy, spiritual... etc., all in search of corroborat... Strange to say, I found a little of... truth everywhere, but not all in ... place. I realized I had tapped ... hidden fountain of knowledge, an... from within my own being. I ... mystified. I realized I was one of... privileged few to be awakened to ... spiritual side of life. But I ha... fight many a mental battle to free ... self from the bondage of appetite ... passion. I was a slave to myself ... I became free. I knew I had a ... uphill fight, but the still voice ... me encouragement, by saying self-... quest was the greatest of conqu... After about three years of practi... self-control I began to think of ... carnation; and could see that it ... the most reasonable doctrine. I ... ized I could build my own futur... believing I could be what I lived t... I could know what the next life w... be by my present conduct here. I ... building consciously. I would hav... fear of the future. To me incarna... became the corner stone that ... builders rejected. I feel amply ... warded by making it the founda... stone of my temple. Without it ... building would be on sand, and it ... to crumble under the shocks of t... tation. I am not content to liv... the faith of a blood atonement, bu... action. I become my own Saviour ... feel I am on solid ground. I nee... other Saviour. To me Jesus was ... Jewish reformer and nothing mor... believe we are in the dawn of a ... positive era, and that men will ... nearer the truth. When the confu... of creeds and doctrines will be exp... ed by science and reason brou... about by a liberal education. I fe... will be taking up your time by wri... more, but I felt I could not let such ... able article on reincarnation pass w... out responding."

T. C. and E. C. Jack, the Eng... publishers, have just issued in t... series of "People's Books" a vol... on "Theosophy," by Mrs. Annie Bes... It is the best fifteen cents' worth ... the subject I have seen, and she s... up the divisions of the thinkers on ... 33. They have three opposed vi... points she says. First: All co... from Matter, the One Existence, ... this, from its own inherent ener... produces all forms, and gives birth t... them to life. "The brain produc... thought," said Karl Vogt, "as the liv... produces bile." With the dissoluti... of the form the life vanishes. All m... terialistic philosophies are built on th... basis. Second: All comes forth fro... Spirit, pure mind, the One Existenc... and matter is merely a creation of t... Spirit engaged in thought. There ... really no matter; it is an illusion, a... if the Spirit rises above this illus... he is free, self-sufficing, omnipote... All idealistic philosophies are built ... this basis, with more or less thorou... ness in carrying it out. Third: Sp... and Matter are two aspects of t... Existence, the All, coming forth fr... the One together, united as inseparab... during manifestation as the back a... front of the same object, merging in ... Oneness again at the close of a per... of manifestation. All Theosop... philosophies are built on this ba... Spirit and Matter being regarded ... two manifested aspects of the One, ... Absolute, out of Time and Space. ... correspondents can now settle whe... they are materialists, idealists or th... sophists.

RECAPITULATION

A Review of the Things of Any Account That Happened Anywhere During 1912

TABLOID STORY OF 1912

Chinese Republic established.

Sinking of the Titanic, when 1519 souls perished.

Coal strike in England.

Four Balkan nations declare war against Turkey. The peace commissioners are, when this is being written, sitting in London.

Death of the Emperor of Japan.

Assassination of Premier Canalejas of Spain.

Death of Hon. Edward Blake.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson elected president of the United States.

The bill to give self-government to Ireland is the chief business of the Imperial Parliament.

Attempted assassination of Theodore Roosevelt.

Mayor Geary becomes corporation counsel and Controller Hocken succeeds to the mayoralty.

Opening of first civic car line in Toronto.

The assassination of Herman Rosenthal, a New York gambler, at the instigation of Police Lieutenant Charles A. Becker.

Death of thirty airmen during the year, bringing the grand total up to 217.

The Olympic games at Stockholm.

THE DOMINION.

January.

Canadians included in the New Year's honors list are: Hon. R. L. Borden, P. C.; Lieut.-Gov. J. M. Gibson, K. C. M. G.; Joseph Pope (Under Secretary External Affairs), K. C. M. G.; Thomas Cooper Boville (Deputy Minister Finance), C.M.G.; Rodolphe Forget, K. B.; E. B. Osler, K. B.; Woodley Prouse Daniel, K. B.; Charles Siemin (Chief of Police, Brantford), King's medal. It is announced that the German government has decided to compete with the British cable service to the Dominion. On 11th inst. the estimates for 1912 were submitted to the House of Commons, calling for $149,789,677. The government decided to appoint a royal commission to investigate Farmers' Bank affairs. On 16th the police census started. The C. P. R. appropriated, 17th, $20,000,000 for improvements to western lines and $5,000,000 for hotels.

February.

The Hague arbitration on the North Atlantic fisheries dispute cost Canada $200,000. On 3d inst. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Stanton and Burrell Heacock were drowned at Niagara Falls when the ice bridge on which they were standing broke. The last named made heroic attempts to save Stanton and his wife. The Duke of Connaught visited Montreal as the grand master of Freemasons in England. Masons from Massachusetts, Boston and other Masonic lodges joined in greeting H. R. H. There was a big fire in Hamilton, resulting in $75,000 damage. On 6th Toronto Orangemen voted a sum of money in support of Ulster's protest against home rule. The provincial government set aside, on 13th inst., $1,000,000, out of the consolidated revenue of the province in aid of the improvement of public highways. The C. P. R. train from Owen Sound to Toronto jumped the rails on 16th and was thrown down an embankment. Six passengers were injured. On 19th negotiations were started for the establishment of fast lines of transatlantic steamers. It is proposed the scheme shall be assisted by Dominion subsidies.

March.

On 1st inst. Hon. Edward Blake, the distinguished Canadian scholar, lawyer and statesman, died suddenly. There was general expression of the loss the Dominion suffered by his decease. Dr. Merchant presents his report on bilingual schools to the Legislature on 7th. It suggests several important changes. On 8th there was a railway wreck on the Grand Trunk line, about half-way between Durham and Palmerston. One passenger was killed and many badly injured. A more serious train smash occurred on the same day on the C. P. R. system, between Ottawa and Hull. Five were killed and eleven badly injured. On 10th inst. the Saskatchewan legislature voted $5,000,000 for the up-keep of good roads. An explosion in a door-and-sash factory resulted in loss of seven lives and severe injuries to many others. Mr. W. J. Gage gave $60,000 to build and equip a tuberculosis hospital for children at Weston. Mr. Rowell asserted, on 23d, that "the Liberal policy will be 'abolish the bar,' or he will resign." The Senate passed the Manitoba boundaries bill on 27th. On the same day they threw out the highways aid bill.

April.

A second reduction of ten cents per hundred pounds on the price of all grades of sugar is effective from 3rd inst. in Ontario. On 4th the Ontario Government voted down the Liberal motion to abolish the bar, and adopted an amendment to prohibit treating. On 5th Hon. J. D. Hazen stated at Montreal that the Government had under consideration the establishment of a Canadian Lloyds, owing to the high rates of insurance on the St. Lawrence. On 8th there were bad floods reported along the banks of the Credit and Humber rivers. On 13th Government gave notice that grants to the veterans of '66 will be distributed as applied for. Dominion Steel issued $7,000,000 six per cent. preferred stock in London and Amsterdam. A strip of land, conveyed to Ontario in the Manitoba boundary settlement was, on 23d, named "Patricia." The Welland Canal opened to navigation. Canada's trade for the year ending February 29th amounted to $847,372,783, showing an increase of $98,432,000.

May.

On 8th the C. N. R. started construction on a new line from Prince Albert to Hudson Bay.

June.

On 10th inst. the coldest weather in 30 years was experienced and crops suffered much damage. The King's birthday honors published on 14th included Sir Rodmond Roblin, premier of Manitoba, and Sir Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia. During June the representatives of sixty important British manufacturing firms made a tour of Canada. On 8th inst. Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal ordered St. Marie College at St. John, Quebec, closed. There was considerable ill-feeling and some clerical mutiny excited by this action. The meteorological expert at Ottawa reported that the week preceeding 9th inst. had been the hottest known in Canada in a century. In Montreal there was a marked increase of infant mortality due to the heat.

August.

A party of Canadian cadets visited Australia during August and had a very cordial reception at all the principal cities they visited. There was a great deal of discussion of the terms of the proposed American Panama canal bill. C. P. R. increased capital by $60,000,000, and projected several increases of railway mileage into regions not served by rail before. It is reported that the Prince of Wales and his brother will visit the Dominion in the summer of 1913. The Rt. Hon. Walter Long, Major Morrison Bell, Sir George Armstrong and Sir Max Aitken paid a visit to Toronto during their tour of the Dominion.

September.

The Grand Trunk Pacific's estimate of the Western wheat crop is 179,328,000 bushels, or nearly three millions in excess of last year. Sir Richard Cartwright died on 24th at Kingston, following an operation.

October.

On 3d inst. the C. P. R. decided to issue $60,000,000 new share capital and planned to expend it all quickly. Keir Hardie arrived in Canada 8th inst. Sir Charles Moss died 11th inst. in his 73d year.

November.

Lord Strathcona received the Albert medal of the Society of Arts. H. R. H. the Governor-General inaugurated the dry dock, "Duke of Connaught," at Montreal. H. R. H. opened Parliament at Ottawa on 21st inst. It was a brilliant function, the Duchess and the Princess Patricia also participating. Sir Edward Clouston, banker and financier, died suddenly in Montreal on 23rd.

December.

The Government proposes to buy G. T. P. 3 per cent. bonds at par. Hon. I. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine, introduced a Government Bill to compell the instalment of wireless equipment on vessels. The reciprocal trade measure with the West Indies received its first reading in the Commons. On 12th Earthquake shocks were reported from St. John, N. B., and Hamilton, Ont. Wireless communication was clearly established between Sault Ste. Marie and Queen island, North of Victoria, B. C. It was announced at Montreal that a syndicate headed by Sir Henry Pellatt has purchased La Banque Internationale. Mrs. H. L. Love, of Ceylon Village, was murdered (12th?), her body being found in an excavation under the house. Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden submitted his navy proposals. His bill provides for a grant of $35,000,000 for the building of three Dreadnoughts for the British navy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved an amendment in the Commons to Mr. Borden's Navy resolution. It involved the immediate construction, manning and maintaining of twenty-six Canadian warships of four classes.

TORONTO.

January.

At the beginning of the month Toronto Chinamen started cutting off their queues and celebrating, in other ways, the proclamation of the Chinese Republic.

February.

The official police census taken on the 6th inst., gave Toronto's population as 425,407. On 7th, the Mendelssohn Choir finished a highly successful cycle of concerts. Fifth Annual Canadian Art Club Exhibition was opened. There is strong local opposition to the Ne Temere decree. Several petitions against it are being circulated. On 13th it was decided to hold a monster meeting at Massey Hall to enter public protest against its application to Canada. The Annual Show of Motors opened at the Armouries on 21st, and on 22nd was held the Annual Convention of the Boy Scouts of the province.

March.

A water-main burst in Bathurst street on 11th and damage to the extent of $3000 resulted. The cloakmakers and garment workers at Eaton's store struck for higher wages.

April.

On 23rd Toronto's contribution to the Titanic Fund reached $6000.

May.

Two persons were killed and 15 injured by the collapse of a wall at the Neilson, Limited, factory on 6th inst. On 7th, Judge J. P. Mabee, Chairman of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, died at St. Michael's Hospital.

June.

In June Mayor Geary and City Treasurer Coady went to England to sell municipal debentures. Eventually they only succeeded in fixing a temporary loan of $600,000 with Lloyds' Bank.

July.

Early in July the filtration plant was found to be in a serious state.

August.

Mayor Geary was appointed Corporation Counsel. The Canadian National Exhibition was a huge success. It was opened Monday 26th inst., by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught.

September.

The attendance at the Exhibition, which closed 6th inst., was interfered with by heavy rains towards the end and fell short by about 40,000 of the million, which it was anticipated would attend. The Scots Guards Band were the chief music attraction at the Exhibition. On 16th Inspector of Detectives Duncan was retired by the Police Commissioners, and Inspector Kennedy was appointed in his place.

November.

A train returning from the sham fight on 1st inst., with military units from camp, was in collision at Streetsville. The military train was badly wrecked, and two soldiers were killed. Many were badly injured. The Board of Trade submitted a report on their enquiry into the high cost of living. Charles Gibson found guilty of murder of Herman Rosenthal.

December.

Maj.-Gen. Lessard assumed his new duties as Commanding Officer of the Militia of this District from December 1. At a meeting on 4th inst. the Board of Control decided to support the plea of the women for suffrage. Miss Agnes B. Whiddon, for many years Police Court Matron, died from the effects of an operation. The final hearing of the Farmer's Bank enquiry was held by Sir William Meredith. On Dec. 15th Premier Whitney and Dr. Pyne returned from their trip to England. Mr. Chester D. Massey contributed $10,000 to the King Edward Memorial Fund for Consumptives. Mr. C. C. Ballantyne, of the Montreal Harbor Commission, addressed the Canadian Club, suggested the formation of a Canadian Lloyds to encourage tramp steamers.

BRITISH.

January.

On 3rd inst., Alfred Tennyson Dickens, the eldest son of Charles Dickens, the celebrated novelist, died suddenly in New York. A monster anti-Home Rule demonstration was held in Ulster and a policy of Passive Resistance was enthusiastically agreed upon. Henry Labouchere, English journalist, editor and proprietor of "Truth," died at Florence, Italy. The Duke of Fife died on 30th at Assouan, Upper Egypt, from pleurisy and congestion of the lungs. The British submarine A3, with a crew of 14 men, was sunk in collision off Portsmouth on 3rd. All hands were lost. On 7th, rumors began to spread as to the imminence of a big coal strike impending in Great Britain. Belfast is guarded against trouble from Ulstermen protesting against Home Rule by 5000 troops. Lord Haldane, British War Minister, left for Berlin, after a conference, and Sir Edward Grey, to enquire into the conviction and sentence of Bertrand Stewart, an Englishman, for espionage. Sir Edward Cassel, the banker and representative of great financial interests, accompanied the party. Relations between Great Britain and Germany are very strained. The British Government intervened on 20th in the Welsh coal dispute in an endeavor to avert the threatened strike. The miners are obstinate, however, and declare they will fight the issue to the end.

March.

The British coal strike was declared on 3rd inst. Factories are closing all over the United Kingdom. By the 5th over one million miners were out of work. Railways and steamship lines are embarrassed. Many workmen in trades affected by the strike are without employment. Keir Hardie prophecies triumph of men in ten days, but advises preparations for long dispute. More than 200,000 factory hands are idle. Asquith says government will not coerce mine owners. On 11th the British coal strike showed no signs of casement. Over three million men of all trades are idle. The situation is regarded as very serious. Miners are determined not to give in, and government is being urged to take over and work the mines.

April.

On 5th the British Government refused to subsidize an Atlantic cable to Canada, but promised a Marconi system of Imperial wireless stations which is intended to place the British Empire in advance of all other countries. The White Star steamer Titanic collided with an iceberg on 15th and asked, by wireless, for assistance. This was the first news of the disaster. On 16th details of the Titanic wreck began to arrive. There was widespread grief at the catastrophe. Several well-known Canadians and Britishers were victims of the disaster, including W. T. Stead, journalist, and C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk. Mr. Austin Huntley McCarthy, former leader of the Irish party, historian, author and journalist, died on 25th inst.

August.

General William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, died from septic poisoning following an operation for cataract.

Prior to his death he named his son, Bramwell Booth, to succeed him as Head of the Army. It is computed that 34,000 people attended the late General's funeral services at Olympia, London, Eng. The small war between Turkey and Italy finished about this date.

September.

On 5th Prof. Schafer read a paper at the British Association Conference in Dundee on the production of life by ordinary chemical forces. There has been much discussion on the point since.

November.

Lord Furness, the head of the big English shipbuilding firm, is dead.

December.

The British press generally regard the Canadian Naval contribution as generous. Crowds in London eagerly followed the news from Ottawa of the Canadian Naval policy. Prince Louis of Battenberg was gazetted First Sea Lord of the Admiralty. Britain sent, thru Ambassador Bryce, a formal protest against the Panama Canal tolls. Mr. Winston Churchill announced that Canada's three Dreadnoughts would be in addition to the British Naval program. The Irish Home Rule Bill passed thru the Committee stage on 12th. On 15th the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, died in London.

FOREIGN.

January.

Early in January the continued success of the efforts of the Republican leaders in China caused the secret flight of the Chinese Court. On January 3 Dr. Sun Yat Sen formally proclaimed China a Republic and was himself nominated first President. There is growing dissatisfaction with the Republican proclamation in China. Heavy fighting has been proceeding near Hankow. Seven hundred Imperialists were killed. The Treaty Powers commenced to move troops inland for the protection of the railways from Pekin to the Coast.

An unsuccessful attempt was made on 17th to assassinate Yuan Shi Kai, Premier of the Chinese Republic. On 21st the Spanish Republican troops had surrounded Lisbon, and that town was proclaimed under martial law. Captain Amundsen of the "Fram" arrived at Hobart, Tasmania, on his return from an Antarctic expedition. He claims to have been the first to reach the South Pole.

March.

An attempt was made on the 14th to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy by anarchists as they were driving from the Palace to the Pantheon at Rome. Several revolver shots were fired at them at close range, but neither was injured. One of His Majesty's Body-Guard was dangerously wounded. The King and Queen were on their way to attend the annual Memorial Service in remembrance of the late King Humbert, who, was, himself the victim of an assassin's bullet.

The Emperor of Japan died suddenly at Tokio on 30th.

August.

On 13th the Sultan of Morocco abdicated and was succeeded by his brother.

September.

It is reported that Lloyds Bank has agreed to advance fifty million dollars to the new Chinese Republic for 40 years at 5 per cent. The Mikado of Japan was buried on 13th with great old time ceremony. During the obsequies General Nogi, the Japanese leader in the war with Russia, and his wife, committed suicide. Baron Marschei von Bieberstein, Germany's most powerful diplomat, died at Baden, 25th inst.

Trouble between the Balkan powers and Turkey began to take actual shape.

November.

Senor Canelejas, the Spanish premier, was assassinated by an anarchist.

December.

An armistice was signed in the Balkans, Greece alone refraining. A hundred people were killed in a cyclone, which also destroyed much property in Madagascar. Greece is continuing the war with Turkey alone.

AMERICAN.

February.

14th—Over 40 labor officials were arrested in Indianapolis, including the entire official staff of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, in connection with dynamite explosions.

April.

In the first week in April much distress was caused by heavy floods. Joseph Rosenthal, American gambler, was murdered by American Police on 8th inst. Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross Society, died in her 91st year.

September.

It was officially announced that Great Britain would make formal demand for arbitration with regard to the Panama Canal tolls.

October.

Police Lieut. Chas. Becker is placed on trial for murder of the gambler Rosenthal.

November.

On November 21st The Carnegie Corporation set aside a fund of $125,000,000 to provide for annual pensions for ex-presidents of the U. S. and their widows. The New York gunmen convicted of the murder of the gambler Rosenthal, are sentenced to death.

On Nov. 5 the United States elections resulted in an overwhelming victory for Woodrow Wilson. President Taft carried only three states, Mr. Roosevelt, five, and the remainder went to the Democrats. Both branches of the next congress will be Democratic.

December.

The U. S. Secretary of War, in his annual report, opposes the Panama Canal tolls measures.

What Could He Do?

The teacher was reading the history of England to some of the little pupils. When she came to the statement that Henry I. never laughed after the death of his son, she noticed one of the little girls had raised her hand and seemed very desirous of attracting her attention.

"Well, Amy," said teacher, "what is it?"

"Please, ma'am," said little Amy, "what did Henry I. do when he was tickled?"—Harper's Bazar.

Doing the Abbey.

Two Americans approached Westminster Abbey in London.

"What's that?" asked one.

"Westminster Abbey."

"Have we got to see it?"

"Sure!"

"Well, you go inside and I'll go round the outside, and we can be done with it in three minutes."—Saturday Evening Post.

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2 DAYS MORE AND THE PROVERB CONTEST WILL CLOSE

Non-Contestants---Readers---Thinkers

There are only two days more left in which to enter The World $5000 Proverb Contest. Midnight, Tuesday, December 31st, is the last hour that answers may be deposited or mailed.

Are You Going to Miss This Grand Opportunity?

If You Want Extra Coupon Blanks You'll Have to Hurry Now

Complete Sets and Extra Back Numbers Will Remain on Sale Until 6 P.M., December 31st.

Beginning Monday extra back numbers and complete sets of the Proverb Pictures and their coupon blanks can be had only *at the office of The World.* The price of extra back numbers is 1c for the daily and 5c for the Sunday.

THE PRICE FOR COMPLETE SETS IS $1.19

Entry to the Contest May Be Made Up to and Including 6 P.M., Dec. 31st

REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THE PROVERB CONTEST

Contestants must be careful in seeing to it that postage is fully prepaid upon their sets of proverbs.

GET YOUR BACK NUMBERS AND GET YOUR ANSWERS DEPOSITED OR MAILED BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

YOU HAVE UNTIL MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, DEC. 31ST

To Deposit Your Answers at The World or in the Mails.

Clerk-Jeannotte's Notable Career

Director of Montreal Opera Co. the Original Prince Danilo.

Mr. Albert Clerk-Jeannotte, the famous director-general of the Montreal Opera Company, recently made a brief re-appearance on the stage under peculiar circumstances. The incident is described in The Montreal Star as follows:

Among the capacity audience at the performance of "Louise" at His Majesty's Theatre last night there was only a small handful who noticed the appearance of a well-known tenor on the stage. It was the first time that the singer's voice had been raised on any stage or platform in the last three years. It was only, therefore, a few Montrealers who pierced the disguise of a battered old property hat or recognized the voice which was raised during the crowning of the charming young prima donna, Mme. Louise Edvina, as "Louise," the Muse of Montmartre. "Long live artists, glory to anarchists. In honor of the students let's clap our hands," sang Mr. Albert Clerk-Jeannotte.

Now the secret is out, for it was indeed the director-general of the Montreal Opera Company. The chorus singing together as from habit rehearsals and performances immediately detected the new voice, but when they allowed their curiosity the privilege of finding of whose the new voice was, the singer had already disappeared. Mr. Jeannotte had had occasion to want to speak to Stage Manager Armando Agnini, who was then on the stage directing the scene. Failing to catch his eyes from his accustomed seat near the door of the tormentor, which is the piece of masking that lies against the lower part of the proscenium arch, he acted at once. He stepped into the property room and in a very short space of time was made up as one of the habitues of the Butte. Stepping on the stage, singing as he went, Mr. Jeannotte had quickly signed to the stage manager to follow him, and stepped off again.

It was indeed the first time that Mr. Jeannotte had sung in public since he appeared with Lina Abarbanell, in the role of Danilo when the "Merry Widow" first took Vienna by storm. Mr. Jeannotte, born in Montreal, of Scotch and French ancestry, first entered the musical field by virtue of the possession of a beautiful tenor voice, which he went abroad to cultivate, under the guidance of Pauline Viardot and Victor Maurel. At the conclusion of his vocal studies with them, as also with Leroux and Massenet, in composition at the Paris Conservatoire, and while preparing a debut at the Opera Comique, Mr. Jeannotte was suddenly taken ill, and returned home to recuperate before resuming his public career. It was while resting in Montreal that Mr. Jeannotte conceived the idea of presenting opera in his native city, the germ out of which the Montreal Opera Company grew into the organization it now is.

The Telephone Marvel

Growth of Its Use Since Invented Thirty-five Years Ago.

There were approximately 12,433,000 telephones and 29,566,000 miles of telephone wire in use in the world January 1, 1912. Compared with January 1, 1911, this is an increase of 10 per cent. in telephones and 13 per cent. in wire.

A careful estimate places the world's telephone investment January 1, 1912, at about $1,729,000,000, which is very nearly the value of all the gold coin and bullion in the United States.

The annual number of telephone conversations is placed at 22,000,000,000 by The Telephone Review, which is about five times the annual number of passengers carried by all the railroads of the world.

The year 1911 was the thirty-fifth since the invention of the telephone by Professor Alexander Graham Bell. During the past year the long distance telephone service of the world has received notable extensions. In the United States commercial service was opened between New York and Denver, 2160 miles, this being now the longest distance over which oral communication is given commercially.

In Europe long distance service has been greatly extended by utilizing both the new loaded cable between Great Britain and Belgium—by which telephone service is expected to be given between London and Berlin—and the new telephone cable, constructed also on the Pupin principle, between Dover and Calais. The latter enables conversation to be carried on between Glasgow, Edinburgh and Paris, and also between Aberdeen and the French capital, a distance of 910 miles. Successful trials have also been made between London and Geneva, a distance of 560 miles, and from London to Basel, a distance of 600 miles.

Recent progress in the art of submarine telephone cable manufacture will have far-reaching consequences. At the present time there are over 400 miles of submarine telephone cable in use in the world, and of this total about one-half is represented by the four cables between France and England and the two between Belgium and England. The longest submarine telephone cable lies between La Panne (Belgium) and St. Margaret's Bay (England), a distance of fifty-five miles.

The European international long-distance line systems have likewise received important additions, due to the opening of the line between Paris and Madrid, 900 miles, and the direct line between Berlin and Rome, still under construction, a distance of over 1000 miles. As regards the continent, there is now scarcely any important city that cannot talk with any other important city. By far the largest interurban or toll telephone plant in Europe has been built by the German government, which, according to the latest official statistics, had about one-half of the total interurban or toll telephone wire of Europe.

Transmutation of air into fertilizer, the erstwhile mad dream of the twentieth century alchemist, is now an accomplished daily miracle at Nitrolee, South Carolina. Here every twenty-four hours the magic of modern science, working with the "base" elements of the atmosphere in their commercially valueless state, turns in a cycle of profit as golden as the process by which the first alchemist sought to change lead into silver. The modern alchemist has discovered his Philosopher's Stone in the electric current! His base elements are the nitrogen of the atmosphere—which for all its active good might as well be in the sun—and the limestone weathering in the hills; and the golden product of his art is nitrate of lime, one of the most valuable of the essential fertilizers.

GENERAL SALES CONVENTION OF AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES

Big Gathering Results in Comprehensive and Useful Discussion of Best Methods of Selling.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 25.—What is believed to be the most comprehensive discussion on intensified salesmanship and advertising for the retail automobile merchants is the proceedings of the General Sales Convention held in this city, which has been issued by President J. J. Cole of the Cole Motor Car Company, the originator of the convention idea which resulted in the formation of the Automobile Sales Association. This organization meets next year in Detroit.

The book is a full discussion of the selling of motor cars today, and the methods that the automobile dealer should take in handling the sales of cars, how to properly advertise them and work with a viewpoint of pleasing his customer, and at the same time to make money. It is understood that the books will be distributed to all persons making application for them to President J. J. Cole.

Auto Selling Principles.

Summed up, the book gives principles for the proper conduct of the automobile business taken from the opinion of some of the most successful men in the automobile advertising and other lines of business, the whole thing being backed up by intensified salesmanship and advertising. The principles are:

Helping the dealer to form a money-making sales organization with truth as the nucleus of a sales talk.

Advising all automobile dealers to co-operate in the establishment of a local exchange or clearing house for second-hand cars.

Backing up the local dealer by advertising along intensive lines in newspapers.

Following up national advertising campaigns by the use of local advertising.

Advising the employment of smaller territory backed up by the use of more concentrated sales effort because of the proved efficiency of this method in other industries.

The convention was held in October, automobile dealers and manufacturers from all over the country attending. The movement was backed by numerous automobile manufacturers. Sales and advertising authorities who discussed papers were: J. J. Cole, president Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis; H. O. Smith, president Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis; Leroy Pelletier, Flanders interests, Detroit; C. F. Kettering, Dayton Electric Laboratories Co., Dayton, O.; S. A. Selberling president Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O.; Herman Dupree, advertising director Remy Electric Co., Anderson, Ind.; Elbert Hubbard, the Roycroft Shop, East Aurora, N.Y.; J. G. Jones, Alexander Hamilton Institute, New York; John Lee Mahin, Mahin Advertising Co., Chicago; T. J. Zimmerman, Opportunity Magazine, Chicago; William Boyd, Curtis Publishing Co., Chicago; E. G. Crawford, International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.; J. D. Liebrecht, president Expert Advertising Co., Chicago; W. D. Nesbit, Mahin Advertising Co., Chicago.

Credit Due.

Altho J. J. Cole originated the idea he does not take full credit for carrying out the policies that made it successful; for in the introduction of the book he gives credit to President H. O. Smith of the Premier, President Harry Stutz of the Stutz, Howard Marmon of the Marmon, President J. J. Handley of the American and Marion, President Will H. Brown of the Brown truck, Walter E. Flanders and Leroy Pelletier of the Flanders' interests, F. J. Wheeler of the Schebler carburetor, and Carl Fisher, the nationally known automobile man. But, as Mr. Cole expresses it, "It is not the credit that is to be considered—it is the fundamental principle of getting away from the fact that the automobile business today is a 'game' when as a matter of fact it is a real good hard business proposition with no place for the man who plays it as a game."

Extracts from the book are as follows:

C. F. Kettering of the Delco electric lighting, starting and ignition plant, said:

"When Billy Smith says: 'I have all kinds of trouble with tires,' just make him understand that he could not do without them. Show him that if he did not have them he would have more trouble than now. If you can get that fellow to recognize that these things he looks upon as utterly bad are really the good things about it, he will begin to talk about it, and he will grow from a grouch to a smile.

Interest Prospects.

"So you can travel right along thru every part of the automobile if you wish to. If the purchaser knew the history of each and every department of the automobile, each and every factor in it, from the time it started in its native state to the time it landed in the automobile, gentlemen, he would have so much interest that instead of hating the automobile he would purchase one out of sympathy, if for no other reason."

Leroy Pelletier spoke on sales and advertising. Briefly he said:

"There is nothing that so absolutely destroys all possibility of a sale as to have a person come into a showroom, which occupies the front part of the store, and hear a car back there spitting on two cylinders. When a thing like that is going on, the customer goes back to see what is the matter and the dealer hurries after him and says: 'No, that is not the car I want you to see; this is the one I want to show you.' 'Yes, but this is the one I want to see,' says the customer, and the effect is bad."

J. J. Cole in reference to the automobile business as a game, said:

"The automobile 'game' is gone. In its place stands a young and powerful industry.

"Up to this time automobiles have been shipped, and ordered, and delivered—but not sold.

"I believe that the dealer does all we let him do, or encourage him to do. I believe that the dealer is the most important single factor in the automobile industry.

"The automobile 'game'—the time of speculation in automobiles, has gone. In its place stands a young and powerful industry. From now on automobiles must be sold along the same scientific lines which prevail in all other industries.

Help the Dealer.

"The idea of helping the dealer to master his problems is worthy of the best efforts that we can put forth. This is the first time in history that this sound, practical public method has been agreed on, and I, for one, want to repeat that this convention is one of spontaneous combustion; that it is a composite effort."

William Boyd of the Curtis Publishing Company said about advertising:

"When you dealers come to a manufacturer to make arrangements for a car, you, of course, go all over the points of the car. You want to get the best car that you can secure, and you don't close with him until you have gone over that car point by point; talked about every feature of the equipment, and have satisfied yourself that you have got the best car that you can get. But I want to say, gentlemen, that there is one thing that I don't believe very many of you talk to the dealers about, and it is just as important as the question of the car itself, and that is advertising.

"Advertising adds a value to a piece of merchandise which the merchandise does not have in itself. This is almost a corollary to the statement that a good salesman adds a value to a piece of merchandise equivalent at least to the amount of the salesman's salary, or the amount of expense that has to be charged to him for his services."

Newspaper Advertising.

John Wetmore, dean of American automobile editors, brought out some pertinent truths about newspaper advertising, saying:

Now, when you sell cars you want to be a good seller yourself. If you are big enough you employ a salesman, but every man and every dealer in the United States needs one salesman and he can't get along without him, and that is the daily newspaper.

"Now, I want you men, all of you, to pay attention to this. Figure how many automobiles you can sell, and that you will devote such and such a per cent. of profit on every automobile to advertising. If you don't know how many you are going to sell take out a fixed amount for every one you do sell and put it into advertising your business, and let it appear next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday in your paper, and you will see how that business will grow, and you will make your advertising bigger and bigger—and the bigger you have your advertising the bigger you will find your business.

"Now, the suggestion which I would like to make to our manufacturers and advertising departments is to stimulate the agents to advertise, and when you do get them to advertise and spend their money and your money, get them to spend the money for the right kind of stuff that will produce the business. When you start to advertise advertise big. There isn't a man among you, no matter how small the money he has to spend for advertising that cannot advertise big. If you cannot afford to put in a 300 or 500 line advertisement but once tomorrow in one single paper, put it in that single paper once a month, then swing over to another paper to increase your clientele. The money that you have to spend can be split up into big impressive advertising.

Where to Advertise.

"Advertising today is accomplished in many ways. Advertising today is argumentative. We all know the names of the great makes of automobiles of this country, and what advertising has to do is to bring the people to your shop by setting forth arguments that will induce them to come to your shop. Therefore, it requires size and big space. And let me tell you that anyone of you can put one big ad in one paper once a month, and one advertisement once a week for four weeks in four different papers.

"Now, when you come to select your mediums, always first and foremost a good principle is, select and put it in the paper that supports the automobile. Eighty per cent. of the people who buy cars today are the people who own cars. They are the enthusiasts of automobiling. They read the automobile news."

RAVINE BRIDGES

The accident which happened last Saturday to Dr. J. L. Davidson, when his car skidded on the Huntley street bridge, and broke thru the railing, almost crashing into the ravine, brings up the question of these bridges as far as the motorist is concerned.

Skids are everyday occurrences during the snowy and wet weather, and while they are often events of no particular danger on the streets, they might result in a horrible accident if they occurred on a ravine bridge. The guard rails of these bridges, as has been proven, are very flimsy. We would suggest to the works department that they have these railings reinforced by a stout steel guard rail, three or four feet in height, either in front of or behind the existing railings.

In the case of a car skidding, this guard rail would eliminate the horrible possibility of a motor car and its occupants being hurled to instant death in the ravine below.

This question is worthy of some consideration by the civic authorities.

The above apparatus when applied to the business of road making becomes one of the greatest instruments for improving modern living conditions that civilization has ever known. Good roads are an absolute essential to the progress and prosperity of any country. They bring the people into closer touch with each other, they lower the cost of the necessities of life, and they improve one hundred per cent. the conditions under which the farmer lives. All over the United States wherever a new state highway has been built, farms have appreciated in value, and markets for the farm products have become better for the farmer and better for the consumer, both as to price and as to the condition in which the goods are delivered at the market centre.

Motor traction has changed the method by which freight of all kinds is handled. Thruout the United States and England, deliveries formerly made by the railways, expensively and with much delay, are now being made cheaply and expeditiously by means of the motor truck. The one thing essential to this style of delivery is, of course, good roads.

Every citizen of Toronto should on the coming election day, see that whatever else he does, he votes in favor of the good roads bylaw. It will benefit him and further the interests of the community to an enormous extent.

STRUCK WORK.

The Grand Rapids Refrigerator Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been using a Kissel Kar three-ton truck in its haulage service since last May, during whih time not a dollar has been spent for repairs. Manager Frank Harvey says he considers this an exceptional record, especially as the truck has been covering an average of more than 50 miles a day.

"Well, how's politics among the suffragettes?"

"We threw kisses at Mrs. Wombat, our candidate, for an hour and seventeen minutes."—Washington Herald.

Henderson News

The rapid strides of the Henderson organization have been one of the notable features of the automobile building industry. The added production that comes with the moving of the factory into the new addition has caused the Henderson Motor Car Company to add to its factory staff Mr. J. M. Smith in the capacity of factory production manager.

Mr. Smith is not a newcomer in the automobile manufacturing field having been employed in one of the most

J. M. SMITH.

famous of Detroit's giant factories for several years in the capacity of assistant superintendent in charge of production. Mr. Smith has also spent three seasons with the Chatham Motor Car Company of Canada as production manager, and comes to the Henderson from the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis where he has been employed in the capacity of factory manager.

The Henderson factory will be closed down until January 1 while the different departments are acquiring space in the new addition to the factory which will give the Indianapolis plant a floor space of 55,000 square feet. Before production is resumed an inventory will be taken and the first of the year an additional force will be added and the production will be doubled for January and February and trebled in the ensuing months of the 1913 season.

New Alco Light

Increased popularity of night touring has caused manufacturers to give more attention to illumination in their cars for this season.

Following the introduction last year of the step-light as a convenience in night driving, the American Locomotive Company has gone a pace further this year by incorporating an electric searchlight in the 1913 Alco cars. It is the creation of Harry S. Houpt, general salesmanager of the automobile department, and is a part of the complete electric lighting system in all the models.

Mounted on a universal joint attached to the cowl of the dash, the searchlight can be turned in any direction, either straight ahead, downward, upward, sideways or backward.

This searchlight is particularly useful when driving in the evening over country roads. It brings within easy observation of the chauffeur defects in the road, curves, vehicles ahead, and so on. Road directions or house numbers may be read from the seat by means of the searchlight.

By spraying this light on the scenery, night touring is made both pleasant and interesting to the occupants of the car. Of special design, the face of the searchlight is seven inches in diameter. A button under the driver's seat controls the current.

In Auto Industry 128 Years

Talking from 128 years of experience in the automobile business, district sales managers of the R-C-H Corporation discussed present day motor car selling problems in their annual convention held at Detroit, Dec. 16-17. The fact that over a century and a quarter of selling experience was embodied in the heads of the selling force of the R-C-H, cropped out at the banquet tendered the managers when it was found that the thirteen R-C-H managers averaged nearly 10 years in the industry, the veteran of the aggregation being A. E. Morrison, of San Francisco, who first entered the trade 15 years ago.

That the public demand will be for more R-C-H cars than can be produced during the balance of the 1913 selling season was the forecast of the managers, each bringing reports from his territory that his dealers were generally of the opinion that their contract figures would be exceeded in actual sales.

The banquet held Monday evening served as a medium for the introduction of the managers to the new officers and directors of the Corporation. Assistant General Manager Bump acted as toastmaster. Replies were made by each of the directors and managers.

The salesmen were praised for their splendid work in setting a sales record in disposing of nearly 7000 cars in the first year of business, and each went away thoroly convinced that great as had been this past success it was due to be eclipsed in the future.

The branch managers attending the session were: W. S. Jewell, New York; H. E. Westerdale, Chicago; F. A. Babcock, Minneapolis; G. N. Jordan, Los Angeles; A. E. Morrison, San Francisco; C. E. Wheeler, Boston; E. N. Stimson, Philadelphia; J. D. Parmerlee, Atlanta; E. E. Guthrie, Kansas City; E. W. Swanbrough, Denver; A. D. Caldwell, Cleveland; and M. D. Davidson, Detroit.

Howard Coffin

Howard E. Coffin, vice-president and the engineering chief of the Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit—reputed America's foremost motor car builder—participated in the run of the Savannah Automobile Club to the Lawyers' Club in Liberty County, Georgia.

The purpose of the run was to boost the good roads movement over all the counties traversed.

News that Mr. Coffin had lent his aid to the good roads movement in that section and that he drove the latest creation of his board of forty-eight engineers, a new Hudson Six, reached local motorists today.

Mr. Coffin left Detroit some time ago to spend his winter on Sapelo Island, which he purchased a year ago. The island, which is 2500 acres in extent, has an interesting history. In 1773 it was owned by the Creek Indians and is reputed to have been the headquarters for Blackbeard, the pirate chief. Many famous colonial personages have lived upon it.

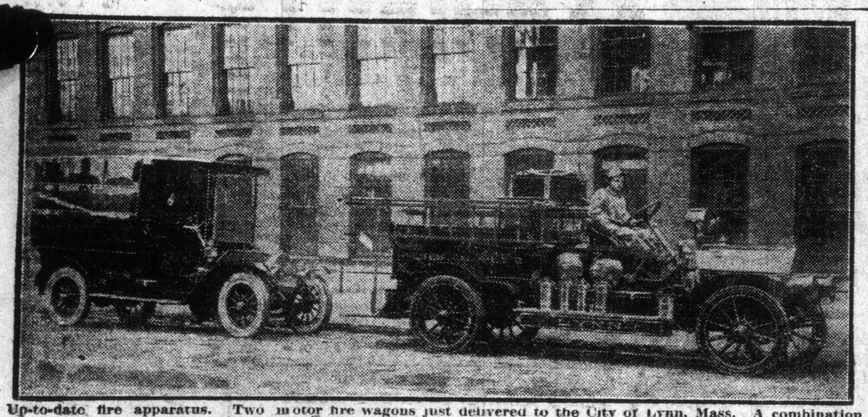
Mr. Coffin will devote a part of the island to raising sea-island cotton. Having become a resident of that section for a part of each year, he has entered into the spirit of the Georgia good roads movement with substantial assistance in the shape of becoming a patron of the Savannah Automobile Club's annual good roads run.

New League Quarters

Ontario Motor League soon after New Year's will move its executive offices from the present location at 123 Bay street to the Lumsden Building, corner of Yonge and Adelaide. The league will have three spacious rooms fronting on Yonge and Adelaide streets on the sixth floor of the building. These quarters are now occupied by the Ontario Club, which shortly will occupy a building of its own.

Russia is showing a marked preference for automobiles of American make.

A swinging seat, invented for the use of the locomotive engineer, offers a back rest, of which he has been heretofore deprived.



Up-to-date fire apparatus. Two motor fire wagons just delivered to the City of Lynn, Mass. A combination hose and chemical fire car, and combination patrol and ambulance. These machines were manufactured by the Knox Company.

Sunday World Garage Directory

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MOTORING FADS AND FANCIES

Among the Christmas offerings is a new purple leather Victoria toilet case of medium size. It is fitted with real tortoise shell fittings and is very beautiful. The case is lined with lilac moire silk, which shows the dainty articles to best advantage.

Double, leather-faced, fur-backed gauntlet mittens for men are very warm. The fur-lined extra mit may be turned back to give the hand freer play if it is needed. They come in muskrat and Hudson seal as well as other furs.

There is a special extra width silk scarf for men which is just as warm and less bulky than the Angora scarfs. It comes in all standard colors.

Quite popular are the suede gloves with sheepskin lining. They come in grays and browns and are two button length.

One of the prettiest robes of the season is of nutria or Coypu fur. The reverse side is an Irish wool fringed rug. It extends four inches beyond the fur on the sides and eight inches at the ends, with a two-inch fringe. It is of cinnamon brown, the color of the fur.

A stunning new coat for men is of black broadcloth, lined with Hudson seal in the darkest dye. It has a full collar of Persian lamb.

It is a good idea to carry two or three of the felt knockabout hats for women in the rail pocket for unexpected guests. The hats fold flat and come in several good shades.

Another provision for the extra guest is the Vicuna shawl, light and warm, in good colors. It makes an invaluable extra wrap.

The English tweed hat with stitched brim, trimmed with brilliant game feathers at one side, is quite popular and one of the most sensible hats for touring.

Many persons favor the double capes or Inverness cape coat for rough wear. It comes in shepherd's plaid and also in the mixed tweed. Soft hats may be had to match.

One of the new camera luncheon cases is fitted with aluminum. It has the usual equipment for four persons.

A rather unusual coat is one in full length drop sleeve model of Hudson seal. It has a leopard skin shawl collar, deep cuffs and big buttons. It is lined with topaz brocade. A hat to match has the soft crown of seal and rolling brim of the leopard skin.

Angora jackets for women are well liked. They come in all colors, belt snugly to the figure and do not look badly when the outer coat is removed.

With the winter comforts the fur-lined leather foot warmers are shown. They are in the usual shapes and vary only in the quality of fur used for their lining.

Goggles of amber glass in tortoise shell frames are very comforting to the eye. The frames hook over the ear.

Despite the nearness of the Christmas holidays Mr. M. M. Stevenson had a very large audience at his junior and intermediate pupils' recital in the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Saturday last, when the well developed voices and the cultured singing of all those taking part would have been creditable at a "senior" recital. Mr. Stevenson has an uncommonly large number of excellent voices which he presents from time to time for public criticism, and the general merit of his work is receiving considerable public recognition. Miss Nelle McNeil, in her three numbers displayed a mezzo-contralto voice of exceptional sweetness and warmth of tone; Miss Meta Jewell with a full round mezzo-soprano, sang with a fine sense of interpretation and poise of voice, as did also Miss Hildegarde Freeland; Miss Vera McLean, a real contralto, has the qualifications necessary for the making of an unusually fine singer; Miss Louise Colling, Miss Rheta Rickaby-Pearsall, Miss Jean Morton and Miss Winifred Lamb were all equally successful in the numbers they essayed. Mr. C. W. Dengate displayed a fine, resonant baritone voice in Adams' 'Farewell in the Desert;" Mr. Wm. White in Monk Gould's "The Curfew," and Dr. H. M. East in Pinsuti's "Bedouin Love Song," both gave intelligent interpretations of their numbers and were well received. Mr. George J. Coutts and Mr. M. M. Stevenson played the accompaniments most acceptably. Miss Tess Good, pianist, and Miss Jessie Flook, violinist, contributed solo numbers in an artistic manner, and Mr. Leo Smith gave a sympathetic 'cello obligato to Goring Thomas' "A Summer Night."

MOTOR BOATING

MOTORING IN OLD CHINA

"Automobiles are no longer an unfamiliar sight in China. On the roads where one formerly met the wealthy mandarin in a handsome carriage behind a pair of large Australian horses, one now sees the same mandarin in the latest model of American, English, French or German car."

This is the observation of M. A. Greenfield, one of the largest importers of China, who is now in Kalamazoo, arranging to establish a distributing agency for the Mighty Michigan cars for the Chinese Republic, with headquarters at Shanghai.

"You would be somewhat astonished," said Mr. Greenfield, "at the number of automobiles you would see on the drive between the Shanghai bund and the Bubbling Well road, and on to Zi-Ca-Wei. On any pleasant day you would meet mandarins and merchants, with their families, behind their well-groomed chauffeurs, enjoying themselves exactly as a prosperous American on this beautiful route.

"You would mark the well-tailored European or American clothes of latest styles on many of these same mandarins and merchants—and their chauffeurs in the smartest of chauffeur costumes, caps, goggles, puttees—everything. Brown is the preferred color.

No Speeding.

"But you would not have to leap to the side of the road for your life. The Chinese are adverse to speeding. It is a rare exception to see a machine exceeding 20 miles an hour.

"There were few automobiles in the whole of China until about two years ago. The advent of the republic has quickened progress along all lines, and, of course, the automobile is one of the most distinguishing marks of progress.

"The introduction of the automobile into the scene, however, makes a singular picture. The age-old methods of transportation have not been superseded by any means. Side by side, on the same road, you may see the latest and smartest models of automobiles with the jinrikisha and the 'wheelbarrow,' the latter a one-wheel vehicle with three passengers nicely balanced on each side, pushed by the husky captain of the outfit. The passengers pay a fare equal to about one cent each for a practically unlimited trip.

"There are four hundred and twenty millions of people in China. This is the estimate of those who have lived in China a long time, for there is no means of getting anything like an accurate census. You would not doubt that there are at least that many, however, if you were to travel the country for a day. But it is scarcely necessary to say that there is not yet one automobile to every 110 people in China, as there is in America. So far, the automobile is confined to the wealthy.

"The rich Chinese is a liberal spender. He does not haggle over the price of an article, once he is convinced that it is what he wants. I have seen a mandarin pay $2,500 for a pair of Australian horses within five minutes after he had laid eyes on them.

Selling in China.

"Selling an automobile to a Chinese, however, is not so easy a matter as this might lead you to suppose. The Chinese will not be hurried. When you have picked the customer for your car, you must call on him two or three times before you close the deal. You must spend hours with him, and sometimes days. You will discuss politics, progress, business, clothes, family—everything except the automobile. You will drink his tea and scrupulously exchange all the courtesies with him.

"If you attempt to rush matters, he will think you are trying to perpetrate some sort of swindle, otherwise you would not be in such a hurry to get away. When at last you finally get around to the sale of the automobile, it will be a comparatively easy matter, for your customer will have been silently making up his mind. Once his mind is made up, nothing can shake it. He puts his faith in the 'chop'—that is, the trade mark. In the case of the automobile, it is the nameplate on the radiator.

"This is true of every manufactured article. Once his faith has been established in that article, the nameplate is the symbol of all its excellences.

"Your mandarin purchaser is a loyal advertiser for you. It will not be a week before all his friends know all about his car. They will ask for a car with the same 'chop' as that on their friend's, and cannot be persuaded to look at any other. If the mandarin has bought a medium-priced car, and someone should come along and offer him the highest priced car made, he cannot make a step of progress, because his car does not show the preferred 'chop.'

"In Shanghai, a city of about a million population, there are today, I should say, about 800 automobiles. A survey of these automobiles shows that the Chinese prefer a medium-priced car, wheel base from 114 to 118 inches. They want a large, roomy body, the roomier the better, because they will fill the car with as many passengers as it can hold.

"They have a marked preference for golden brown finish.

"The roadster has also made a distinct hit, and I look to see a large number of roadsters sold in China in the next few years.

"There is not an automobile factory in China today, but I believe the day is not far distant when you will see factories in several of the large cities.

American Cars.

"Up to about a year ago French and German cars had a distinct lead in the market. The American agents, however, have been active, and the result shows a decided increase of American cars. I shall not be astonished if consular reports at no distant date show the American car in the lead.

"It will be necessary for me to establish in Shanghai a thoroly-equipped American service station, and probably to establish stations in other cities. Nine thousand miles from the factory, as I shall be, we cannot call up on the telephone for parts, with the expectation of getting them before lunch, as we do here.

"I shall take experts from the Michigan Motor Car Company's factory to Shanghai with me. They will superintend the work. The entire force under them will be Chinese, who are very apt in all lines of mechanics.

"I am not overstating it when I tell you that you could hand a carburetor or a magnet to Chinese mechanics, and if you would give them time enough, they would turn out a duplicate possibly better in some respects than the original. It would all be made by hand and would be an artistic piece of work."

Mr. Greenfield will leave in about two months, with several hundred Mighty Michigan cars for the Orient. He has obtained a central location in Shanghai, with a splendid frontage of plate glass, in which the Michigan models for 1913 will be exhibited.

In addition to the Michigan "chop," the cars will carry the name "Michigan" in Chinese characters.

Mr. Greenfield is also taking a mammoth electric sign, which will be a distinct novelty, as there are few electric signs in China, as yet.

This enterprise is under the direction of the Michigan Motor Car Company, California branch, a million-dollar corporation, organized a few months ago, with C. P. Kiel, of Oakland, California, at its head. Its territory includes Japan, China, Manchuria and Siberia.

Mr. Greenfield speaks eight languages, and none more fluently than Chinese. He has spent a large part of the last twenty-five years in China, and has been an importer in several lines. He understands Chinese business thoroly.

"One of the troubles of the inexperienced dealer," said Mr. Greenfield, "is his inability to speak the language, and his utter lack of comprehension of the methods of transacting business in China.

Good Business Men.

"Once you fall into the ways of the Chinese, you will find them the finest business men in the world.

"You will not mistake their slow, deliberative character for lack of shrewdness.

"The fine arts of commerce are as highly developed in the Chinese as in any other people. They have high standards of business honesty, and if you once gain their confidence, it will not be easily shaken.

"They are the most loyal friends in the world, and I predict that under this new regime of progress, American manufacturers will find the most effective co-operative forces among the business men of the great Chinese Republic."

Mr. Greenfield is planning to drive a Mighty Michigan "40" from Pekin to St. Petersburg, a distance of about 8,000 miles, to attend the fourth International Automobile Exposition, which is to be held under the auspices of the Czar, in the Mihailovsky Manege, the largest exposition building in St. Petersburg, from May 20 to June 3, 1913. Mr. Greenfield has been over this route several times. He has made eight trips around the world.

The demand for 1000-foot docks may be the means of changing the shipping centre of New York, driving the vessels further up the Hudson River, where docks of the necessary depth may be secured by excavation.

Gas is being extracted from the cottonwood trees of Kansas.

The mail time from New York to Bangkok is 41 days.

Why Conboys Paint the Majority of Toronto's Automobiles

They have the Largest and Best equipped Paint Department in Canada, capacity 180 cars.

Their Varnishing and Drying Rooms are dust-proof.

Their Plant is kept at an even temperature at all times.

They specialize on High-grade Work, using only the best grades of stock.

They are thoroughly experienced in Special Tans, Greys, Creams, Pearls and Anilines.

They have extensive Body, Top, Upholstering and Mud-guard Departments to take care of any repairs necessary to turn cars out looking like new.

CONBOY CARRIAGE CO., Limited
QUEEN EAST, and DON

That the electric car is rapidly increasing in popularity is proven by the above photograph which was snapped at random on a Detroit street. It shows a large number of electric vehicles which are in every day use in that city.

Motoring in Morocco

Automobiling in Morocco, the land without a road, is fraught with considerable difficulty. Yet even there the motor car is replacing the horse as a means of transportation.

A considerable body of French troops are kept in the country continually to hold in leash the turbulent sultan and the many bands of brigands that swarm over the country.

Often it is necessary for the protection of life and property of travelers that the troops be moved with great speed, and especially that their commanding officers be able to get from one point to another in the shortest possible time.

To ride over this rough country the French officers formerly were furnished with the best mounts obtainable. Not a few of the officers still travel on horseback, but many of them have motor cars.

Surprising as it may seem, a large percentage of these cars are American built. General Lyantey and several other high French officers travel in Fords.

Talking to a representative of the Ford Motor Company, General Lyantey said he preferred a Ford for use in Morocco because of its lightness and phenominal strength. He has recommended this car to other French officers serving in Morocco, and many are being shipped to Fez and other points from France.

USE OF THE REAL BLACK DIAMOND

Of Same Composition Identically as White Gem and Far More Valuable—Used For Drilling.

The black diamond is said to be about the hardest substance known. These gems, altho more valuable than the ordinary white diamond, are not used for ornamental purposes, states a writer in Harper's Weekly, as they have no more attractive appearance than an ordinary bit of stone or fragment of coal, being dark in color and opaque without crystalline form. They are irregular in form and are found in sizes ranging from one-half to 500 karats.

The origin of the black diamond is a subject on which science remains silent. They are found in but one spot on the earth—an area of not over 225 miles square, in Brazil. Here they are recovered from the gravel and washings of the river beds.

No fine specimens of the gem diamond have ever been found in the black diamond fields. Yet—and this is the point over which science has vainly puzzled—both black and white or gem diamonds are simply pure carbon, being of practically identical composition.

The gem diamond is translucent and crystalline in form, while the other is not; the black diamond is harder, tougher, and not so brittle, and there the difference ends.

Practically the entire output of black diamonds is used for tipping diamond drills, the precious bits of carbon being set in pieces of soft steel or iron. These diamond-pointed drills will cut thru any substance known, and have eaten their way thru the hardest known rock down to a depth of 6000 feet. Ordinary gem diamonds would be crushed under the enormous pressure it is necessary to put upon the drills when the bore has gone to a great depth.

No substance is known which could be used in place of the black diamond for drill points used in boring for mineral deposits, and should the supply become exhausted there would be no more deep borings, as there was none before the black diamond was discovered.

The diamond drill is a decidedly expensive tool, as it is usual to place eight stones in each bit or drill point, and fair-sized stones of three or four karats each are more satisfactory and economical in the long run than small ones. As the carbon is worth about $85 per karat, a single drill armed with stones of medium size would cost in the neighborhood of $2500.

Unexampled Courage.

He was the small son of a bishop, and his mother was teaching him the meaning of courage.

"Supposing," she said, "there were twelve boys in one bedroom, and eleven got into bed at once, while the other knelt down to say his prayers, what boy would show the courage?"

"Oh," said the young hopeful, "I know something that would be more courageous than that: Supposing there were twelve bishops in one bedroom, and one got into bed without saying his prayers!"—Truth Seeker.

Canadian Autos For Australia

Mr. W. B. Veirs, of Melbourne, Australia, recently spent some days in Orillia, in connection with securing the agency for Australia and New Zealand for Tudhope cars.

Before leaving Canada, Mr. Veirs stated that he had closed a contract with the Tudhope Motor Company of Orillia to represent them in Australia and New Zealand, whereby he has undertaken to purchase 175 cars, a number of which are for immediate delivery.

Mr. Veirs is one of the foremost automobile distributors in his part of the world, and states that Canadian-made goods are looked on with great favor in the Antipodes. He also states that his main object in coming to Canada was to satisfy himself before finally making the arrangement he has just entered into.

MORE ABOUT MOTORMEN.

Auto Editor, Sunday World: Having read the account of Mr. J. Gardner in your last issue, I beg to offer a few opinions of my own in reference to his statements concerning the motorist who knows his business and the one who does not.

He claims to make it a practice of slowing up when nearing a stop—a very wise precaution on his part and I feel sure that the fares in his charge will be pleased. If there should be an automobile near him he will give the driver a nod to indicate that he has given him the right of way; if the auto-driver is too dull to comprehend his nod, he will likely stall his motor or strip his gears.

Now, by Mr. Gardner's benevolence at turning his head at an angle of 90 degrees to catch the eye of the motorist, and said motorist turning his head at the same angle with a 45 degree of elevation at the same time to catch Mr. Gardner's eagle optic, it means to say that neither of these drivers know their business, as their eyes should be looking ahead and not away from their work. I, myself, have seen accidents in the City of Toronto caused by motormen throwing their switch into the first position to get ahead, with their eyes anywhere but on their work, and as to looking for any vehicle alongside of them—"not guilty." Result: Something crushed on the curb thru the driver waiting for the signal from the motorman; and if the case gets as far as the police court, said motorman exonerated from all blame in nine cases out of ten.

Mr. Gardner also states: "We have no time to waste, Mister." You are quite right, for if anyone in this city drops across a motorman wasting time when out on a run it should be at once reported for the benefit of the public, for we had it demonstrated to us a few days ago when a motorman not wishing to waste time by stopping to pick up some passengers nor making it a practice of slowing up at a crossing, causing death and injury. Verdict: the same—motorman exonerated.

Now Mr Gardner, it will be greatly to your credit if you demonstrate to all your colleagues the power of the "Nod"; and chauffeurs in a body will look for it. As to your 16 years' experience in London, England, five on motor-busses, you claim to know as much as the traffic police themselves—granted you do, but you are not in London now and they do not take notice of "has-beens" in this country, and where do you see a tram in the old country traveling at anything between 20 and 30 miles an hour as they do in this city? You say a good general is of no use unless he has the men to follow him. Then if you are that good general, get your men to follow your example and we will look to you motormen one and all for the "Nod."

I remain, yours obediently,
Frank William Green,
Late Pioneer and Vanguard service, London, England.
627 Jarvis street, Toronto.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL BRIEFS.

In Silver Peak marsh, Idaho, a salt deposit of fifteen square miles in area has lately been found. This deposit is said to contain 15,000,000 tons of salt.

A $5000 prize offered in England for the best mine lamp has been divided among nine inventors. One received $3000 and the others $250 each.

A French scientist named Pierre Goby has lately succeeded in making X-ray pictures of the most minute forms of life, in combination with the microscope. It is believed that this will open up a vast and very interesting new field of research.

Auto Salesmen

At the time of year when automobile salesmen are packing up their evening clothes and expansive white fronts, in preparation for the big motor show at Madison Square Garden in January, it is interesting to note the activities of some of the big motor car sales managers at present. Time was, and no so very long ago, that "knocking" a competitor's car was an important corollary to boosting his own, in the mind of many an automobile salesman. There have been sales managers, however, who have made conscientious efforts to correct this misdirected energy on the part of salesmen, by educational campaigns, and to them is due in great part the high standard of salesmanship met with at the motor car shows of the past three years.

For several years past, Sales Manager Emise, of the Lozier Motor Company, has issued, just previous to the opening of the New York Automobile show, sets of instructions for all Lozier salesmen who will be in attendance. A few extracts from Mr. Emise's letter should prove of interest. Says the sales manager: "Avoid argument and heated discussion. You believe firmly in the Lozier car, and it should, of course, be your aim to try to convince prospective customers that our car and our methods are right; but don't force your opinions on anyone whom you cannot convince by reasonable and calm argument. DON'T KNOCK! Make this your motto, and no matter what the temptation may be, DON'T KNOCK! If you tell all the good things you know about the Lozier car, you won't have time to talk about competitors' goods. If you are asked regarding your opinion of other cars, courteously refer the inquirer to the exhibit of that car. Tell him you feel the salesmen there are better qualified to explain the good points than you are. Always speak a good word for a good car, and if you don't think it a good car, say nothing, but DON'T KNOCK!"

In the early days of the automobile industry there were many engaged in the disposal of cars who would never merit the title of "salesman" if judged by present day standards. The hundreds of high grade salesmen who have deserted other businesses to sell motor cars are but one more evidence of the stability of the industry, altho indirectly their coming is evidence that the public is becoming increasingly motor-wise each passing year. Intelligent argument, backed up by solid proofs, has robbed the joy-riding "salesmann" of his bread and butter, and the man with the ability to make sales from the floor, has taken his rightful position.

Commercials at New York Show

Many Improvements Seen in Trucks for Big Exhibit

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The best that the commercial vehicle industry has to offer will be on display at the motor truck section of the Thirteenth Annual Automobile Show to be held at Madison Square Garden and Grand Central Palace. The truck section will extend from Jan. 20 to Jan. 25. Practically all the exhibitors are old established companies. Several are pioneers with histories dating back to the earliest days of the automobile. Business machines of all types will be on view, ranging from package wagons to ten-ton trucks. Besides the regular style of trucks there will be many machines, gasolene and electric, for special purposes, such as motor fire engines, patrol wagons, sprinklers, oil-sprayers, filtering wagons, tractors, ambulances, trucks with tipping bodies with power winches for hoisting purposes, etc.

Among the new trucks and delivery wagons to be displayed is a one-ton worm drive Universal truck with left side steering column and centre control levers for operating the brakes and change speed gearing. This differs from the two-ton and three-ton Universal trucks in having the seat placed back of the engine compartment instead of above it. In the larger models the radiator is placed back of the engine under the seat, where it will not be injured by slight collisions.

Another new one-ton worm drive truck will be shown by the Schacht Motor Car Company. It is a brand new model and is equipped with a new electric starter and electric lights thruout.

Have Electric Starters.

Electric starters are an interesting feature of the new two-ton and three and one-half ton trucks to be displayed for the first time by the new Gramm-Bernstein Company, organized by B. A. Gramm, who developed the Gramm trucks. The motors in the new trucks are mounted on four coil springs, eliminating vibration and prolonging the life of the motor and its attachments. Another new feature is the placing of a seat on either side of the motor instead of above or behind it. This allows of a short wheel base at the rear, and very little overhang of the body at the rear; yet it is easy for the driver to get into and out of his seat.

A two-ton worm drive truck with pneumatic suspension on the front wheels is a novelty to be shown by the Rowe Motor Manufacturing Company. This suspension is in the form of air bags six inches in diameter by eighteen inches long, enclosed in telescoping metal cylinders just above the steering knuckles. These cushions permit the use of solid front tires, yet give the motor and body load the same cushioning effect as pneumatic tires.

In the new 1000-pound electric wagons to be shown by the M. & P. Electric Vehicle Company the battery boxes are divided lengthwise and the driving shaft from the motor passes between them to the jackshaft. This permits the motor to be suspended between the full elliptic front springs, under the seat, where all wiring can be reached by lifting the heel boards and floor boards. The longest wire is only three feet in length.

New Pope-Hartford Truck.

The new five-ton Pope-Hartford gasoline truck that has just been placed on the market will be shown for the first time. A differential lock and chain cases are two of its new features. In the same exhibit will be found a combination chemical, hose and squad wagon, with forty gallon tank, for fire department service.

The Waverley exhibit will include the new five-ton Waverley electric car, as well as the smaller models down to the 1000 pound delivery wagon. The single motor is suspended lengthwise under the rear end of the frame and drives thru a direct connected shaft with universal joints to the jackshaft forward of the rear wheels. A substantial channel steel bumper with rubber cushions is placed in front of the main frame.

The new five-ton Locomobile truck has many interesting characteristics, such as a carburetor heated by both hot air and hot water to vaporize the low grades of gasoline so often supplied now; also a device that can be operated from the driver's seat to lock the parts of the differential together, so that both rear wheels will turn as a unit, thus enabling the truck to be driven by the wheel that has traction when the other is on slippery ground.

The water-cooled three-ton Kelly truck to be shown by the Kelly Springfield Motor Truck Co., is a brand new company, whose engineers have the advantage of many years' experience in the truck business. The central idea of the design of the new model is flexibility. The motor and its attachments are mounted on a three-point suspension, the jackshaft, clutch and drive shaft are in one unit and fastened to the frame by ball joints, and the front end of the torque tube is fastened to the centre of the cross member by a double swivel joint.

Protect the Radiator.

These features, together with a pressed steel frame, enable the truck to accommodate itself to all inequalities of road surface without the twisting doing any injury to crank case or gear case or the connections of the various parts with the frame. The radiator is placed back of the engine, in front of the dash, where it is protected from collisions, and the driver's seat is back of the dash. Left side steer and centre control of brake and speed gears are other up-to-the-minute features.

In the Standard three-ton gas trucks just brought out by the new Standard Motor Truck Company, only well-known standard parts are used, such as continental motor, Timken jackshaft and axles, Brown-Lipe transmission, commercial steering gear, Spicer joints and drive shaft, Perfection springs, and so on thru the list to make a complete car. There is, therefore, nothing experimental or untried in the construction.

Altho the trucks are made in only one capacity they are built in four lengths of wheelbase and twelve lengths of load space, ranging from eight to twenty-one feet. Eight different gear ratios are available. A sealed governor is fitted. It is possible, therefore, to especially adapt the truck to the particular service in which it is to be used by selecting a suitable wheelbase and loading space for the material to be handled, then choosing a proper gear ratio to suit the service and setting the governor to give the desired road speed.

TESTING SENSATION OF EXTREME COLD

How It Feels One Hundred and Fifty Below Zero—Scientist's Experiment.

In the course of a series of experiments with extreme cold, carried on at Berlin some time ago, Raoul Pictet, an investigator, inserted his arm, bare beyond the elbow, in a chamber refrigerated to a temperature of 187 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and kept it there for several minutes.

He suffered no permanent damage, but experienced a number of peculiar and painful sensations. The chief of these and the most trying was a feeling of pain in the bones of the hand and arm. The pain increased rapidly. It was located chiefly in the interior parts of the arm and was far less severe in the portions near or at the surface. The skin was purple when the member was withdrawn. In about ten minutes a violent reaction set in with violent burning sensation of the skin wherever it had been exposed.

THE STAGE

Mr. Lewis Waller's Toronto Engagement

Noted Actor Will Present "A Marriage of Convenience" at Alexandra This Week.

Mr. Lewis Waller is announced in "A Marriage of Convenience," at the Alexandra, New Year's week, and while this simple announcement might appear ordinarily interesting, the appearance here of this star and play is sure to prove one of the most important occasions of the entire theatrical year. First because this distinguished English actor is possibly the greatest living interpreter of romantic roles. He has more royal commands to his credit than any player, past or present. He has played in his own theatre in London for many years, being his own manager. He never before appeared in the United States until last season, and has never before appeared in Canada. Secondly, Mr. Waller comes here in a comedy that is world-famous and with the stamp of both Sandringham and Windsor, for it was shortly after the production of this piece at his own theatre in London, in 1903, that the late King Edward VII., commanded him to Sandringham with the comedy. He was later commanded to Windsor to entertain the royal guests, the King and Queen of Norway.

"A Marriage of Convenience" was written by Alexander Dumas, and was adapted to the English stage by Mr. Sydney Grundy. It is a treatise on the old form of French marriage, which in some parts of France exists today. A young man and young woman to the views of their parents are quite intended for each other. Either side arranges a dowry and they are married forthwith, without any regard as to their own wishes. This is the theme of the play, and it is the falling in love of the apparently unhappily married couple that furnishes the charmingly amusing incidents of the piece. It is a play brilliant with wit, and sparkling with crisp lines, a comedy which will surely amuse you, and a good deal of which you will take home to your private apartments and remember. The occasion of Mr. Waller in "A Marriage of Convenience," in this city will undoubtedly be looked forward to with much pleasure.

For the interpretation, Mr. Waller has brought out a number of the members of his own English company, Hughes, Mr. Charles Dodsworth, Mr. adge, Mr. Maxwell Ryder, Miss Annie Hughes, Mr. Charles Doelsworth, Mr. Reginald Dane, Mr. George Allison, and several others.

The City of Schoneberg, Germany, in an endeavor to bring down the cost of living, will try the experiment of breeding rabbits for food. The city will advance $12 to each rabbit breeder, who will be permitted to keep for himself all the rabbits above 240, the number which he will be expected to sell.

William Hawtrey In "The Old Firm"

Only Appearance in Canada of Great English Actor at Princess This Week.

Mr. William Hawtrey, one of England's greatest character actors and his English company in a farcical comedy entitled "The Old Firm," by Harry and Edward Paulton will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre, New Year's week. Mr. Hawtrey is on his way to Chicago, where he will remain indefinitely. Toronto is the only Canadian city he will appear in at this time.

"The Old Firm" had a long run in London and is said to be brim full of the brightest kind of comedy. In it Mr. Hawtrey has a part exactly suited to him and will be seen at his best.

The plot of the play revolves around an old dyer, played by Mr. Hawtrey, who has a mania for inventing, up to the time of the opening of the play, however, his efforts in this direction have only resulted in his getting himself hopelessly involved in debt. However at the critical moment he has succeeded in discovering a wonderful dye, the fame of which has reached the ears of several firms engaged in manufacturing textiles. One firm engages a loan broker to represent them, but instead of looking after their interest he buys up all the old man's debts, so as to secure the secret for himself by foreclosure. A member of another firm sends his son, who, under an assumed name, gets employment in the factory with the object of stealing the secret. In this he is frustrated by falling in love with the old man's daughter. The firms in question get no replies to their letters as the servant girl to save her master from worry thinks it her duty to destroy all correspondence that she thinks looks like bills or writs. On the other hand if by chance the old man does receive a letter, the reply is sure to be intercepted by his wife, who is helping the loan broker, her brother, the night before the sheriff is going to attack; the old man is worried to death and can think of only one way out of his difficulties, he tries it, and as far as he can see he has succeeded. From now on he is a changed man and takes everything that happens as a matter of course, which gives rise to the most absurd and ludicrous situations.

As in all farces, the humor, the appeal, and the strength depends upon the acting and what is known in theatrical parlance as "business." The story of all comedies, is merely used as the framework for the building of a closely woven mesh of intricate, dovetailed and funny situations. This is the case with "The Old Firm" and in the hand of that inimitable character actor, Mr. William Hawtrey and the English company supporting him, one can be assured of the smoothest, most laughable, clean and wholesome attraction desirable.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE."

PRINCESS—
"THE OLD FIRM."

GRAND—
"DON'T LIE TO YOUR WIFE."

SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.

STAR—
THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS.

GAYETY—
QUEENS OF PARIS.

STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.

GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

Dave Lewis In A Big Laughing Comedy

"Don't Lie to Your Wife," the Offering at the Grand New Year's Week.

How many husbands in this city lie to their wives and then in order to "square" themselves get caught in many funny situations? Good many you say. You bet there are. If these same husbands want to see themselves as they really are during such complications "Don't Lie To Your Wife," the hilarious farce by Campbell B. Casad will furnish the opportunity. This "all laugh" play will be seen all New Year's week at the Grand, with Dave Lewis playing the role he originally created, namely, Amos Doppeldae, the henpecked husband of a wife with suffragette tendencies. Mrs. Doppeldae goes to Atlantic City with her daughter, and a Mrs. Benedict, and while they are away the husband with two close companions resolve to have a touch of "high life." They meet three chorus girls, are arrested for speeding, and finally arrive home after some thrilling experiences. Later the wife arrives home with her friend and daughter, and interrupts a very gay party with the three chorus girls acting as dominating factors in said enjoyment. This scene supplies many complications, and when the men get thru explaining the presence of the chorus girls to their respective wives, they, the men, have qualified as prominent members of the "Ananias Club." However, explanations temporarily soothe matters as they claim the three chorus girls to be Doppeldae's nieces, but eventually they are caught prevaricating, and attempts to lie out of that only serve to get them all deeper in the mire. The fall of the curtain only sees the complications dissolved, the comedy interest being maintained up to that point. Musical numbers are introduced, and specialties also; the costumes of the ladies are said to be gorgeous, in fact a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

MR. LEWIS WALLER, IN "A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE," AT THE ALEXANDRA NEW YEAR'S WEEK.

The Land of Dykes Sketched at Shea's

Sam Chip and Mary Marble Head New Year's Week Vaudeville Bill.

Manager Shea has booked a notable bill for New Year's week at Shea's Theatre. Heading the list are Sam Chip and Mary Marble, presented by John Dunne, in their new sketch by Herbert Hall Winslow, "The Land of Dykes." Mr. Chip and little Miss Marble are well remembered for their playlet, "In Old Edam," and the new offering again shows the clever pair as Dutch youngsters. The scene is laid in Holland, and Mr. Chip and Miss Marble have a number of new songs that come between their comedy and their pathos. Mr. Dunne plays the Burgomaster, Miss Marble has the name of Meenie Hoffiemeister, and Sam Chip is William Klomp.

Cliff Gordon is another favorite, and as the German politician he is original. Mr. Gordon's monolog is up-to-date and full of fun. Bird Millman and her company have not been seen in Toronto in many seasons, and the little whirlwind of the wire is a sensation. She is assisted by Billy La Mont, Freda Comfort and Genevieve Miller.

The Five Sullys are back after a long absence, and have a capital farce in "The Information Bureau." The Sullys are Mr. and Mrs. Sully, John and William, and pretty Estelle. George W. Jones and Harry Sylvester, former members of "That Quartet," are presenting a comedy sketch called "The Two Drummers," by Leo Carrillo.

"The Mayor and the Manicure," George Ade's vaudeville sketch, will be presented with a selected cast, and Pauline Moran, the singing comedienne, has a repertoire of comedy character songs. The Josetti Brothers are European Risley acrobats, and their performance is startling. New pictures on the kinetograph will close the performance.

Fine Collection of Cherry Blossoms

Wondrous Beauty Show Bill For Star Theatre During New Year's Week.

A beautiful collection of "Blossoms" mostly of the hot house variety fragrant, luscious, gracefully curved and of ample proportions will be showily and effectively displayed and no doubt rapturously welcomed by admirers of dainty buds and lovely blooms at the wondrous beauty show which will be held at the Star this week. "Blossoms" of almost every known variety will be shown from the young tender "Buds" most beautifully shaped to the superbly colored full grown kind that are as ripe and exhilarating as old wine. Gracefully formed flowers airily posed on shapely stems will be scattered in wanton profusion on a stage interior of luxurious splendor and oriental voluptuousness.

In this garden of exquisite coloring "Burlesque's" fairest flowers will come out and bloom with rare and delightful fragrance. Rare because they are utterly devoid of the vulgarity and profanity so common to burlesque, delightful, as to an unusually large chorus of pretty, pleasing song maidens, elaborately costumed, and good, fresh comedy supplied by a coterie of clever comedians.

Jack Perry who is responsible in a large measure for the success of the performance has written two brand new musical burlettas especially for "The Cherry Blossoms" who will present them to the patrons of this theatre, hoping to repeat their initial New York success. Due to Mr. Perry's efforts everything goes with a snap and dash that is most refreshing. Both of these comedies have merit and brightness, and while the events of the day are kept up with, there is nothing that is out of place.

The entire performance is whimsically amusing and freighted with a good deal of sound sense and containing many clever elements peculiar to itself. Much superior in fact to the average quality of the chance material of the burlesque productions of the day.

The Stolen Symphony Photo Play at Strand

Strong Dramatic Production Feature of New Year's Week Bill.

What is doubtless one of the most impressive and at the same time a strictly refined production, will be presented to Strand patrons this week. Arthur Johnson, perhaps the best known leading man in the motion pictureJ industry today, is featured in "The Stolen Symphony," the story of which runs as follows:

A beautiful story of a poor young musician, who has composed an exquisite symphony. Adjoining his squalid quarters is a room occupied by a young lady of good family, but impoverished. She can hear the wonderful strains of the symphony played by the young musician and becomes first interested in the music and then in love with the composer. Together they plan to apprise the world of the genius. One evening, as a renowned musician is leaving a concert hall, after one of his great successes, the young composer throws the score of the symphony into the carriage of the great musician. Curiosity compels the musician to read the music, and, at home, on his own instrument, he discovers the great work of the poor young composer. He adopts the symphony as his own and adds new laurels to his already great career. One evening at a concert at which the symphony is played the real composer rises in the audience and denounces the player, claiming the symphony as his. He is taken to prison and later put into an asylum. The young woman lover hears of his plight and intercedes with a rich aunt to help secure his release. The aunt believes in the young composer and his work and conspires to show the musician who has stolen the symphony in his true colors. She invites him to a musicale in her home and requests him to play the symphony. As he is playing, the young composer, now released from the asylum, tears the score into pieces and asks the musician to now play the symphony. Of course the musician cannot and acknowledges the young pauper composer's wonderful genius. This is a thrilling play, beautifully set.

In addition to the above production, there will be unusually attractive educational, comedy and dramatic features. Miss Leroy, Boston's noted singer, has been held over the third week. On the same program will also appear Miss Margaret Darrow, today recognized as Scotland's premier singer.

A new process for producing artificial milk has been invented by Dr. Rigler, professor of hygienics at the University of Klaussenburg, Austria. The milk is produced from grain, by means of a machine of very simple construction, and the product is said to be equal to the best cow's milk.

THE THREE LEADING FUNMAKERS WITH THE QUEENS OF PARIS, AT THE GAYETY.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

THE BEAUTY CHORUS OF THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS, AT THE STAR NEW YEAR'S WEEK.

STAR SMOKE IF YOU LIKE THEATRE MATINEE DAILY
BURLESQUE
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
THE SHOW YOU ALL KNOW
THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS
TUESDAY NIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE.
MIDNIGHT SHOW
COMMENCING AT 11.30
RING OUT THE OLD RING IN THE NEW
NEXT WEEK—"GAY WIDOWS."

THE QUEENS OF PARIS
A TWO-ACT FROLIC OF MIRTH, MELODY AND MOTION
BIG BEAUTY CHORUS

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

Election Returns Wednes. Night
HARRY KOLER
AL. K. HALL
and HARRY MORTON
IN THE ROARING BURLETTA
WE, US AND CO.
Next Week—The SOCIAL MAIDS with GEO. STONE and JENNIE AUSTIN.

NEW YEARS WEEK ALEXANDRA ONLY MATS. WED.-SAT.

ENGLAND'S FOREMOST ROMANTIC ACTOR

MR. LEWIS WALLER

AND HIS OWN LONDON COMPANY, INCLUDING

MISS MADGE TITHERADGE

IN THE COMEDY OF MANNERS

A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS—ADAPTED BY SYDNEY GRUNDY

Nights 50 cents to $2.00. Matinees 50 cents to $1.50

WEEK JAN. 6 4 LADIES' MATS. Tues., Wed. Frl., Sat.

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT WOMAN IN THE WORLD

GABY DESLYS

AND COMPANY AND

THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY

With AL. JOLSON and 100 More Just as Funny

INCLUDING

Melville Ellis, Harry Pilcer, Ada Lewis, Fanny Brice, Lawrence D'Orsay, Lee Harrison, Courtney Sisters, Laura Hamilton, Florence Cable, Willie Weston, Oscar Schwartz.

AND

50—STUNNING GABY GIRLS—50

SEATS BY MAIL NOW Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00. Tues., Wed., Fri. Mats., Best Seats $1.50

"We, Us, and Co. In Paris" At Gayety

Koler, Hall and Morton Are Three Funmakers Who Will Be Seen This Week.

"We, Us & Co., in Paris" is the title of a travesty which serves as a vehicle for Koler, Hall and Morton, those three popular funmakers to whom the bulk of the hilarity has been assigned, with which "The Queens of Paris" try to endear themselves among the patrons of the Gayety Theatre, where they will appear during the week commencing Monday matinee.

Those who love to dwell in the piquant and tempting atmosphere will find plenty to interest them in this latest of the Jacob and Jermon offerings. Well saturated with drolleries and appetizing situations, it is far from being suggestive, and care has been taken not to permit any vulgarity to creep into the rather risky plot; in fact, many scenes have been modified, the original script having been too broad in its conception. However, the refreshing breezy and scintillating temperature has been preserved and the result is that "We, Us & Co., in Paris" will be all that which is of a high class burlesque attraction.

The various scenes are laid in Paris and deal with the adventures of two young sports who are surprised by the sudden appearance of their fathers just as they are making love to two Parisiennes. The old gents, apparently shocked by the conduct of their offsprings, soon develop to be after escapades themselves, and after giving the boys a strong lesson, and the order to leave the place at once, they themselves fall into a flirtation with the rather striking young women, whom they found in sweet embrace with their sons. Complications roll on fast, laughter follows laughter, and there is really not a minute in the entire offering which is bare of extreme hilarity. Thirty enchanting young women form the chorus. They will be seen in the various ensembles to greater advantage, and will offer a most striking picture in their changes of elaborate gowns.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c | WEEK OF DEC. 30 | EVENINGS 25, 50, 75

First Appearance This Season of

SAM CHIP and MARY MARBLE

In Herbert Hall Winslow's Playlet "THE LAND OF DYKES."

JONES AND SYLVESTER
Late of That Quartette.

SULLY FAMILY
In "The Information Bureau."

JOSETTI BROS.
Risley Acrobats.

BIRD MILLMAN & CO.
Dancing Sensation on Wire.

PAULINE MORAN
Singing Comedienne.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures

Special Extra Attraction

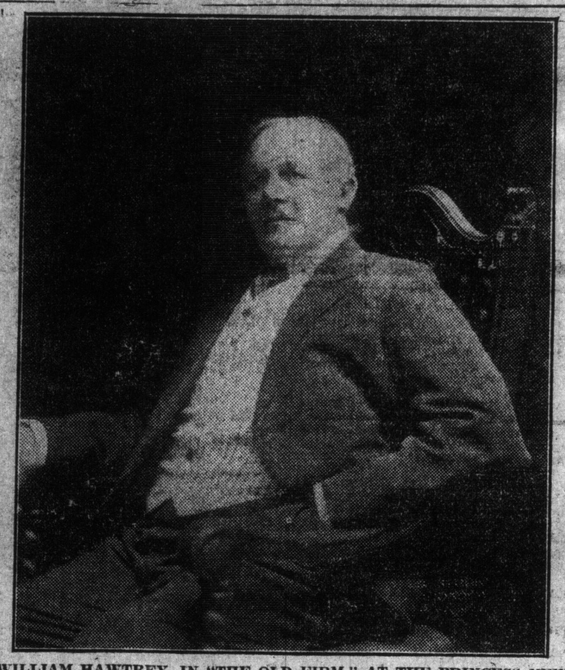
CLIFF GORDON
The German Politician.

Robert Loraine In "Man and Superman"

One of the Foremost Comedians of Our Time Coming to the Princess Next Week.

Seven years ago Robt. Loraine left America for a flying trip to England, having been offered tempting inducements to take his company to London for a series of performances of the famous Shaw comedy, "Man and Superman." The American tour, then interrupted, is only now being resumed, and Mr. Loraine comes to the Princess Theatre, January 6, for one week.

In the meantime the young English comedian has become one of the foremost English comedians in England. He leaped into instant favor with the London populace and is now being applauded by the critics of the English metropolis as ardently as he is "hero-worshipped" by the matinee idolaters.



WILLIAM HAWTREY, IN "THE OLD FIRM," AT THE PRINCESS NEW YEAR'S WEEK.

The he has appeared in a number of star parts during his absence, Mr. Loraine has been compelled to return continually to "Man and Superman." The public recognize him as the very epitome of that modern type—dashing, independent, witty, and yet sincere, which characterizes the modern young man of brains and ability.

The fact that Tanner talks in epigram is not at all foreign to Loraine who can cap a situation with as neat a piece of wit as George Bernard Shaw himself. Mr. Loraine, like everyone in his company, feels that "Man and Superman" is a great gymnasium for the mind.

"The lines in this play never grow old," says the star. "If you feel dull, if you want a file for your wits, 'Man and Superman' will sharpen them up quicker than anything I know. But there is another point that is responsible for the long life and prosperity of this comedy, a point to which the flash of wit blinds you: It is this: Supposing someone less clever than Shaw had developed this plot; supposing there wasn't an epigram in the play; it would still be a great play. After all, it's the story of the play, the plot that counts. And 'Man and Superman' has story enough and to spare. The stage hands are just as much interested in the play as the people in the boxes. And the stage hands, after all, are the court of last resort."

Mr. Loraine has announced that this is his last tour in "Man and Superman," so that his engagement at the Princess Theatre provides the people of this city with their last opportunity to see him in the role of John Tanner, which he has made famous. The London company which he has brought over with him has been everywhere acclaimed as the most notable company of players that has ever assembled for this comedy.

Gaby Deslys is Coming, Most Talked of Woman

Girl Who Lost a King His Throne to Be Seen at Alexandra Theatre.

Gaby is coming! That is the cry heard all over town among local theatregoers, who are discussing with an unusual amount of interest the first and only appearance here at the Alexandra Theatre next week of Gaby Deslys, the highest paid and the most talked of woman in the world today. During her appearance at the Winter Garden in New York last year, the papers thruout the country were filled with articles describing the interest shown in all quarters for the young woman, her peculiar type of beauty, and her clever talents as a singer and a dancer. Unlike other stars who come to America because their drawing powers in the European capitals have diminished, this young woman was booked in London, Berlin, Vienna and Paris for the next four years. And, in order to arrange for her present American tour, the Winter Garden management was compelled to pay heavy sums to the managers in Europe for the cancellation of the Gaby dates, so that the American and Canadian public might have an opportunity to see her.

She comes to Toronto at the head of the most remarkable combination in the musical comedy line which has ever been put on the boards in this city. The Winter Garden management has arranged for an extraordinary double bill consisting of Gaby Deslys and her company blended with "The Whirl of Society" company, headed by Al Jolson. The amalgamation of Gaby Deslys and the "Whirl of Society" company took place in Baltimore, and judging from the reception accorded this entertainment in Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia, this city has a treat in store for it, such as it has never before known. It should be noted that Gaby Deslys both speaks and sings in English. The "Whirl of Society" is the gigantic New York Winter Garden revue which filled this enormous place of amusement for many weeks last year. There will be an augmented orchestra of twenty-five men under the direction of two orchestra leaders, one conducting for "The Whirl of Society" company, another for Gaby Deslys' company, the other for Gaby ent people who will be seen here with the two different companies are the following: Melville Ellis, Harry Pilcer, Ada Lewis, Fanny Brice, Lawrence D'Orsay, Lee Harrison, Willie Weston, Florence Cable, Oscar Schwarts, the Courtney Sisters, Ceballos and Ceballos, Laura Hamilton, and fifty stunning Gaby girls from the boulevards and the "Great White Way."

"Traveling Salesman" A Breezy Comedy

Mr. Forbes' Play Coming to the Grand Opera House Next Week.

In presenting Mr. Forbes' great comedy success, "The Traveling Salesman," at the Grand next week, the management feels assured that it will be received here with the same hearty approbation as it experienced in New York City where it had a run of 300 nights—in Chicago where it was shown at the Illinois Theatre for over 200 nights, and incidentally broke all records for a summer run in that city, and in Boston where it played a phenomenally successful engagement of more than 100 nights at the Park Theatre.

"The Traveling Salesman" is a breezy comedy which depicts characteristic scenes and incidents of the drummer life on the road and so well has the author done this that a convulsion of laughs is the result. The play contains a line of plain and fancy laughs warranted to please the most exacting customer. There are no joblots of shopworn jokes, but everything is up to the minute. The story concerns a drummer, Bob Blake, who alights from a train in a small town, and, coming into the depot meets the girl ticket agent and telegraph operator, and it is a case of love at first sight. He becomes interested in her story of how she is trying to hold on to a little piece of property which she is in danger of losing because she lacks sufficient funds to pay the taxes on it. In the second act is disclosed a poker game among a bunch of drummers, and this scene alone is worth twice over the price of admission. It is here that Bob Blake learns that the little operator's land is desired by the railroad company and that a gang of sharpers are going to try to cheat her out of it. His efforts in her behalf furnish the love interest in the play.

The company that will present Mr. Forbes' play are all actors of reputation, and in making the selections for the many roles the management was fortunate in being able to select, not only players of proven ability, but who also tyify the various characters. The production is adequate in every way, and those who witness "The Traveling Salesman" are assured of a thousand laughs.

PRINCESS THEATRE

NEW YEAR'S WEEK

Matinees New Year's Day & Saturday

A. G. DELAMATER

—ANNOUNCES—

WILLIAM HAWTREY

AND ENGLISH PLAYERS

In a Whimsical Comedy Drama

THE OLD FIRM

By HARRY and EDWARD PAULTON

Authors of "ERMINIE"

410 Times at the Queen's Theatre London 410

PRICES: NIGHT $1.50 to 25 Cents MATINEES $1 to 25 Cents

WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 6

ROBERT LORAINE

AND HIS FAMOUS LONDON COMPANY

(THE LIEBLER COMPANY MANAGERS)

IN

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S MOST BRILLIANT COMEDY

THE WORLD-WIDE SUCCESS

"MAN AND SUPERMAN"

SALE OF SEATS OPENS THURSDAY

SCENE FROM THE STOLEN SYMPHONY, AT THE STRAND.

DRAMA

COMEDY

MUSIC

STRAND

YONGE ST. THEATRE NORTH KING

E. L. WELL, Manager.

MON., TUES., WED., WEEK OF DEC. 30

THE STOLEN SYMPHONY

A STRONG PRODUCTION IN 2 PARTS, FEATURING ARTHUR JOHNSON. SUPPORTED BY A STRONG DRAMATIC COMPANY

REGULAR COMEDY, EDUCATIONAL AND DRAMATIC FEATURES IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE PRODUCTION

MISS GERTRUDE LeROY
Boston's Noted Singer, held over the Third Week

MISS MARGARET DARROW
Scotland's Premier Singer

MATINEE—5c and 10c. Box Seats 25c. EVENING—5c, 10c and 20c. Box and Reserved Seats, 35c. CONTINUOUS—12 NOON—10.45 P. M.

ART

Society

Social Notes

His honor the Lieutenant-Governor will receive at Government House, College street, from 4 to 6 o'clock on New Year's afternoon.

• • •

The Right Hon. R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden are spending two weeks at Hot Springs, Virginia.

• • •

Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham has sent out invitations to a lecture on "Mountain Trails in the Rockies of Canada," by Mrs. Henshaw, to be held in Foresters' Hall, College street, on Monday evening, Jan. 6, at a quarter past eight o'clock.

• • •

Prof. Ridler Davies is in town from Montreal, spending the holidays with his family in Huron street.

• • •

The Polo Hunt ball will take place at Columbus Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. Patterson Farmer left on Christmas night for England.

• • •

The annual Columbian ball will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 21. The patronesses will be announced later.

• • •

Lady Mann and Sir Donald Mann will spend most of the winter in the south of Europe.

• • •

Major and Mrs. James Elmsley are arriving in Toronto next Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bailey are in Chicago, where Mrs. Bailey's mother is ill.

• • •

Miss Gladys Huestis left the day after Christmas to join the house party near Ottawa.

• • •

The Aura Lee annual ball will be held early in February.

• • •

The Aura Lee Club will hold a dance in the club house on Monday, Jan. 6.

• • •

Mr. George Beardmore was the host of a dinner dance on Christmas night.

• • •

Miss Adele Boulton is spending the winter in England, part of the time with Mrs. Fred Hammond in London.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt of Hamilton, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Frank Mackelcan, also Capt. and Mrs. Marshall.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Crossen of Cobourg spent Christmas with Mr. Justice and Miss Riddell of St. George street.

• • •

Mrs. Lapham is in town from New York, visiting her mother, Mrs. Boddy, Winchester street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Marsland are in town from Montreal.

Miss Thompson of Millbrook is spending part of the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Monk of Markham street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Montreal are staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. James.

(By Staff Reporter.)

Miss Sally Madden Hopkins is in town from Nashville, Tenn., visiting Mrs. Kelso.

• • •

Mr. Lindsey Drummond, R. M. C., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drummond.

• • •

Miss Helen Stevenson returned from Washington, D. C., to spend Christmas with her parents.

• • •

Mr. Douglas A. Paterson, of the "Little Women" company, and Mrs. Paterson were the guests of Mrs. Saxon F. Shenstone, Wychwood Park, during the past week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nicholls, Sydney, N. S., are the guests of Mr. Frederic Nicholls in St. George street.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ayre announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Georgina Ayre, to Mr. Percy Frederick Millman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Millman. The marriage will take place quietly the second week in January.

• • •

Mrs. Armitage of Unionville announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Edith Edna, to Mr. James Joyce of Crankbrook, B. C.

• • •

Mrs. Percy R. Neale of Lethbridge, Alta., announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Audrey Lillian, to Arthur Bayard Smith, eldest son of Dr. A. Lapthorn Smith, Montreal.

• • •

The engagement is announced in London of Captain Robert Wood, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, to the Hon. Marion Ashton, eldest daughter of Lord Ashton of Hyde. Capt. Wood is a son of the late Mr. Thos. R. Wood, Toronto.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, youngest daughter of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justic of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Lady Fitzpatrick, to Mr. Montague Bate of Ottawa, eldest son of the late Lieut.-Col. H. A. Bate and Mrs. Bate, and the grandson of Sir Henry Bate, has been arranged to take place on February 4.

• • •

Mrs. Findlay of Provost, Alta., formerly of Toronto, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Sadie, to Mr. Joseph Eaton of Regina. The marriage will take place latter part of the month.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Ridgetown, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Colville, to Mr. Ernest Frame, Saskatoon. The marriage will take place early in the new year.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Muir Kennedy, San Francisco, Cal., formerly St. Catharines, Ont., to Dr. Thomas Arthur Ellis, Toronto, formerly Elk Lake, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Prosser of Indian road announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Margaret Qua, to Mr. George Gordon Complin of this city. The mariage to take place in January.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gibson, Port Credit, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Edna Alice ("Dot") to Mr. A. H. C. Long, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Long, Port Hope. The wedding will take place quietly on January 8, 1913.

Wedding Notices

HOLMES—FORBES.

In Old St. Andrew's Church at noon on Christmas Day the marriage was solemnized of Vera Aloha, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holmes, to Dr. Archibald W. Forbes, Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Milligan. Mr. T. C. Jeffers presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register Mr. James Milne sang "Because." The church was decorated with palms and white carnations. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory Duchesse satin, with bodice of real lace, the draped skirt opening over a petticoat of the same. Her veil of tulle was arranged in a cap effect, with a bandeau of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley, and wore the bridegroom's gift, a diamond and pearl pendant. Miss Kaireen MacKay of Renfrew, the bride's room mate at college, was maid of honor, wearing buttercup satin and carrying "Sunset" roses; and Miss Golu Holmes was bridesmaid, in pink charmeuse with pink roses. The ushers were Mr. S. A. Kennedy and Mr. James Craig, William T. Kennedy, M. A., was best man. The bridegroom's gift to the maid of honor was a four-leaf clover pendant encrusted with pearls and peridots. To the bridesmaid a Roman gold locket; to the best man a diamond and aquamarine tiepin, and to the ushers and soloist pearl-set suff links. Mrs. Holmes afterwards held a reception at 1 Dunn avenue, wearing rose pink satin veiled in silver gray ninon, picture hat and corsage bouquet of violets. Miss Cora Forbes, sister of the bridegroom, wearing ivory satin with shadow lace, received with her. The house was decorated with Christmas greenery and a profusion of roses and carnations. An orchestra stationed in the hall played thruout the afternoon. After a Christmas dinner Dr. and Mrs. Forbes left for a trip to Cuba and the Panama canal, the bride traveling in a cream broadcloth costume with shoes to match a small ermine toque, and Persian lamb coat and muff. On their return they will reside on Laburnam avenue, South Parkdale.

WHITE—STANBURY.

The marriage took place very quietly on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White, Spadina road, of their daughter, Mabel, to Mr. Marshall P. Stanbury. The house was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors of red and green, curtains of greenery dividing the rooms, while red and green lighted bells were suspended over the bride's table, which was decorated with white flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Tovell in front of a temporary altar with curtains of green leaves and pink roses. An orchestra was in attendance, and Mr. George Dixon sang a solo. Mr. Dixon and Mr. Frank Moore acted as ribbon bearers. The handsome bride, who was given away by her father, wore her travelling gown of navy blue, with chinchilla furs, a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids, and large black velvet hat with white satin crown and pink roses. Her gift from the groom was a platinum necklace and pendant set with diamonds. Mrs. White looked very handsome in a white duchess satin gown with overdress of sequins. Miss Florence White was in burnt orange ninon over white satin, and Miss Genevieve White was in a lingerie frock with pink ribbons, shoes and stockings. Mrs. Stanbury, mother of the groom, was in a handsome black gown with real lace and diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. Stanbury left by the 7 o'clock train for Washington, Baltimore and Old Point Comfort.

BARBER—BROWNE.

St. Andrew's Church, King street, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Tuesday, at 3.30 o'clock, when Jeanne D'Von, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Browne, was married to Mr. J. Arthur Barber, Winnipeg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Crawford Brown, and Mr. Wilbur Grant presided at the organ and played softly during the service. The lovely bride, who was brought in by her mother, wore a French costume of purple satin cloth with a corsage bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids, with ermine furs. The large hat was of cream and purple brocaded velvet with bird of paradise.

During the signing of the register Mr. Goldwin S. Stewart sang "Because."

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barber left by the 5.20 train for New York. The bride, traveling in a long Persian lamb coat, with flounce of Alaskan sable, which was the gift of the groom.

REESOR—SHAND.

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday evening, December 21, at College Street Presbyterian Church, when May Calder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Shand, 1542 Davenport road, was united in marriage to Mr. George Miller Reesor, son of David Reesor, Markham. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alex. Gilray, D. D.

THE QUEEN MOTHER OF ENGLAND WHO RECENTLY CELEBRATED HER BIRTHDAY.

Alexandra, the most beloved woman in Europe, was the recipient of congratulations from all parts of the world, on the anniversary of her natal day. A short time ago she surprised an amateur photographer who was taking pictures of her bungalow on the seashore near Sandringham, by "commanding" him to take a picture of herself and friends.

REV. CHARLES F. AKED ON THE PURITY OF THE STAGE

On a recent visit to England the Rev. Charles F. Aked, who is known to New York as John D. Rockefeller's pastor, preached in Liverpool the following sermon on the purity of the stage, and referred to Mr. Lewis Waller's production of "Henry V.", and, because of its striking allusions to some, even present-day productions is well worth repetition, here the Rev. Mr. Aked says in part:

"Mr. Beerbohm Tree once said to me that the preachers and puritans of our day ought to recognize the efforts of these actors and actor-managers who are determined to present nothing to the public which is not wholesome and pure. He said that there was a distinct cleavage in the theatrical profession, between those who had ideals and those who inclined more to the music hall sort of play. And he was distinctly of opinion that unless the Puritans recognized this, and appreciated the effort of the best men and women connected with the drama to purify the stage and to keep it pure, they would lose the right for another generation at least to criticize the stage and its doings. That position seems to me, as a city preacher, to be eminently fair. It is sickening to have to live always in an atmosphere of fault-finding. I claim the right to denounce the vicious play, and to hold up to public execration the dramatist and the actor who produce plays that disgrace them and degrade the people who pay to see them. Claiming and exercising that right, I am under the deeper obligation to pay my tribute of admiration and gratitude to the really noble in dramatic art. The histrionic instinct is deeprooted in our human nature. It cannot be eradicated, and we would not eradicate it if we could. The atmosphere of a theatre may be abominable; the effect of some plays may be demoralizing, but the theatre itself has a proper place in our human life. This week the people of Liverpool have had the opportunity of enjoying each evening a few hours of pure and perfect happiness. It would not be possible to praise too highly the exquisite beauty of Shakspere's 'Henry V.' as presented by Mr. Lewis Waller and his associates. Mr. Waller is a great man; and to see 'Henry V.' in the hands of men of ability and character is a revelation of refinement, of power, of culture, of profound truth, and of large charity. It is perfectly safe to say that not one man in ten thousand is capable of seeing, as he reads, 'Henry V.' by his own fireside, the splendor and the truth of it as he does when he sees every spiritual reality illuminated by Mr. Waller's genius. We are careless readers: we live our lives in a hurry; Shakspere's phrases need more thought than we are willing to bestow; and that glorious devoutness, that sublime religiousness of 'Henry V.' does not appeal to us until a man who has loved the character all his life, and thought about it thru all the years of his manhood—a man of fine spirit, be it added—lays himself at our service, and embodies for us Shakspere's superb conception of a dissipated and roystering youth who becomes by the Grace of God humble and heroic, and whose first great word is ever, "Not unto us, O Lord, but unto Thee."

There is a fatality about good resolutions—they are always a little too late.

The hinges of true friendship never rust.

The oldest colleges still retain their faculties.

Lots of poor men are the architects of other men's riches.

Query: Is a bride self-possessed after her father gives her away?

Co-operative farms are to be established in England with a new object. They are to teach farm work to women who intend to emigrate to the colonies, and who would like instruction before starting in order to meet the demands to be made of them.

It is now believed that the new comet discovered by Schaumasse of Nice and by Dr. Brooks, of Geneva, N.Y., two days later, is the same comet that was seen in 1858 and known as Tuttle's and also as the one seen in 1790 and known as Mechain's. Its period is about fourteen years. It is not visible to the naked eye.

MUSIC TAUGHT FREE

HOME INSTRUCTION

Special Offer to Readers of The World.

In order to advertise and introduce their home study music lessons in every locality the International Institute of Music of New York will give free to our readers a complete course of Instruction for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Cornet, Banjo, 'Cello or Sight Singing. In return they simply ask that you recommend their Institute to your friends after you learn to play.

You may not know one note from another; yet, by their wonderfully simple and thorough method, you can soon learn to play. If you are an advanced player you will receive special instruction.

The lessons are sent weekly. They are so simple and easy that they are recommended to any person or little child who can read English. Photographs and drawings make everything plain. Under the Institute's free tuition offer you will be asked to pay only a very small amount (averaging 14 cents a week) to cover postage and the necessary sheet music.

No one should overlook this wonderful offer. Tell your friends about it—show this article to them.

The International Institute has successfully taught others and can successfully teach you, even if you know absolutely nothing whatever about music. The lessons make everything clear.

Write today for the free booklet, which explains everything. It will convince you and cost you nothing. Address your letter or postal card to International Institute of Music, 28 Fifth Av., Dept. 270-A. New York, N. Y.

EASE YOUR FEET

Tired, aching feet and limbs, weak instep and rheumatic pains permanently cured by wearing BULLARD'S PERFECTION ARCH CUSHION. Light, soft, flexible and comfortable. They remove all muscular strain from the arch, and enable you to stand or walk all day, without fatigue or pain. Price, 50c per pair. Sent by mail. Give size of shoe. 23 Ninth St., N.E., Washington, D.C.

Chas. E. Ball, Sole Agent. 11f

GABY DESLYS, THE EUROPEAN SENSATION, WHO IS COMING TO THE ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

If in doubt what to give, send Cut Flowers or Blooming Plants, or you might select one of the very pretty Dresden baskets to be found only at

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

Their price list is now ready and is full of suggestions. Sent on application. Delivery to any point and satisfaction guaranteed. Night and Sunday, Phone Junct. 858.

Let the Old Year Die to the Accompaniment of Your Favorite Selections on a

Columbia Grafonola

Complete Stock of Instruments and Records

R. W. Burnett
9 Queen St. E.

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone M. 3224

Remarkable Ovation To Miss Clara Butt

Concert in Albert Hall, London, Before Famous Contralto Sailed For America.

Royal Albert Hall, London, with its seating capacity of 6000, and with 2000 persons standing in addition to that number, seldom has presented a more remarkable scene than on the occasion of a recital of Mme. Clara Butt and Kennerley Rumford, given shortly before the famous English contralto and her husband, sailed for America. The cocert was an afternoon affair, and the boxes and stalls were filled with the aristocracy of the United Kingdom.

"Clara Butt," writes a correspondent, "looked taller and handsomer than ever. For several minutes she remained bowing, bowing, wondering when the cheering would stop.

"It was in the centre of a silence, which had quite an uncanny effect after the terrific uproar, that Clara Butt's voice soared up thru the stillness on the first bars of Beethoven's soul-stirring 'In questa tomoa.' And what a voice it was! Years ago the whole world enthused about Clara Butt's singing and declared nothing more stupendous was possible. Yet since then her voice has actually increased in volume, just as her singing has become more extraordinarily artistic.

"Perhaps the most remarkable effect of the afternoon was produced by Clara Butt's inspired rendering of 'Abide With Me.' How often she has sung that song in different parts of the world it would be hard to say, but never can it have held an audience more spellbound. From the time the opening lines floated up into the vast dome until the final words faded and died, the dense human throng remained rigid, their gaze centered upon the hypnotic singer.

"So it went on thruout the afternoon, Kennerley Rumford being also accorded a remarkable reception. When at last the concert came to an end—for there were encores upon encores—seven gigantic trophies and innumerable baskets of flowers had been handed up on the platform amid fresh outbursts of enthusiasm. The greatest difficulty was experienced in inducing the people to disperse. They massed about the entrance thru which the Queen of Song was expected to pass out. Mme. Butt and her husband made a brave attempt to escape thru another door, but the moment they appeared the news spread, and in a few moments their car was closely hemmed in by the crowd. London has seldom witnessed a more remarkable demonstration."

HER COURSE OF LOVE IS NOT RUNNING SMOOTHLY.

Miss Grace Maurer, daughter of a wealthy Brooklyn banker. When Maurer, pere, heard in Paris that his daughter was engaged to young Mortimer Wilmerding of New York, he said, "Young man you are too quick," and packed Miss Grace off for home—leaving Wilmerding to languish in the French capital. He says he will come to America and try to win over Mr. Maurer.

GREAT REDUCTION
—IN—
FURS

A large assortment in all varieties. Choice Black Fox, Fisher, Persian Lamb, Mink, Royal Ermine, etc.

First Class Workmanship
See our Prices

H. ARNOLD
415 YONGE STREET.
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MELTZER and HOCHMAN
Manufacturing Furriers. Wholesale and Retail.
Fur Garments of all kinds made to order and old Furs remodelled, cleaned, dyed or repaired.
PRICES REASONABLE
We guarantee all work. Cheapest in market.
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SHIRT WAISTS

Ladies' Shirt Waists made to measure on strictly tailored lines. No fitting required.
Ladies' own material made up.

MISS M. FRANKLIN
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Day and evening classes in China Painting. White China for decorating. Colors, 'Tasburgs' and Sleepers' Gold. Firing daily. Phone Coll. 2564.

MASSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 482 Jarvis-street. Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

It requires a great deal of tact for a woman to make her husband think he is having his own way.

People will encourage your fads as long as you are willing to squander your money on them.

HAIR DYES

SHOULD you decide to use dye make certain it comes from a reliable firm. Many fine heads of hair have been ruined with injurious hair dyes. Our Royal Washable is perfectly harmless and produces any shade desired. As the name implies, the hair can be washed immediately aftre applying.

Price, $2.00 a Set.

JAHN & SON
Hair and Scalp Specialists
64 KING ST. W.

Sometime In After Years

(LOW VOICE)

Words by
FRANCIS GLEN BROWN.

Music by
WALTER EBEN MILES

Andante

mf *poco rit.*

p

At eve - ning, dear, when all is still and shades of night be -
The po - ets write of sun - ny palms of wild flow'rs just in

p

gin to fall Then as I sit in rev - er - ie I
rad - iant bloom They speak of love's own mem - o - ries which

think I hear thee call I dream of days that
van - ish ere to soon And in their lan guage

are to come, the dear - est and the best When I
sweet and low they whis - per love of you

rit. e dim.

you will be my own true love to fon - dle and ca - ress.
hear their gen - tle mur - mur, dear, which tells me you are true.

rit. e dim.

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Sometime in A. Y.

poco rit.

then ex - ist Then I'll be hap - py, hap - py with my own true love.

sky is cleared of its ha - zy mist and our plans of now do

Some - time, some - time. when the dawn of our dream ap - pears And the

REFRAIN.

Some - time, some - time, some - time some-time in af - ter years,

JEROME H. REMICK & CO.
NEW YORK DETROIT

Price 50 cents

MUSIC BY
WALTER EBEN MILES

WORDS BY
FRANCIS GLEN BROWN

SOMETIME IN AFTER YEARS

(HIGH VOICE)

(LOW VOICE)

CARTOON REVIEW OF 1912

by Lou. Skuce 1912

THE NEW YEAR 1912.

CHINA A REPUBLIC

ENGLISH COAL STRIKE.

JUST A SMALL JOKE

THE REASON

A LITTLE HOME RULE

THE WHITNEY POLICY

UNCLE SAM'S EXTINGUISHER

AND THE DEVIL LAUGHS

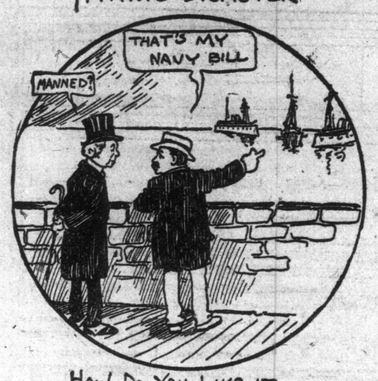
TITANIC DISASTER

NORTH TORONTO ANNEXATION

BALKAN WAR

U.S.A. ELECTIONS

NO WHITE HOPE



HOW DO YOU LIKE IT

SMALL BUT GOOD

The Review in Rhyme.

AS THE ARTIST perceives—the year that has passed has been one when the Maid might propose, there was friction enough in the Flowery Land to wake Ah Sin up from his doze. In England the miners decided that they were receiving the worst kind o' luck, so they had a few meets and in very short order they passed up a notice "WE'VE STRUCK!" And while the world wonders how they will succeed it is pondering a little, too, how'll the Temperance Tactics be taken by people who don't altogether back Rowell. His project is almost as wildly ideal, like sending grown people to School, as that of the Irish (shown in the next sketch), who are making a bid for Home Rule. Whitney's "NO TREAT," when you meet on the street, seems likely to turn out a teaser—not less than the "learning" that Uncle Sam's turning on his little rebel Mex greaser. You will note with what awful ease grim Mephistopheles fills his headquarters with rambjers, who stroll to the tracks to risk money on "cracks," which bring but "blue ruin" to gamblers. That is a "slide" on which any may glide to the deepest of bottomless pits, but the ice-slide on Sunday—tho all right on Monday—is still closed and barred to the "cits." Steamers go faster and, courting disaster, bring death to a many thru panic, as was shown by the moan that arose with the groan from the drowning on board the Titanic. Almost as bad is the War which has had its effect upon Greek and on Turk, but what the effect of the Pres. who's elect can't be told till he starts in to work. The Premier's brave projects a small Navy—Canadian—to help, and he claims, 'twill make just as good as young Jack Canuck stood at the Stockholm Olympian games. Crimes kept the Cop in New York on the hop, while sports of all sorts came to cheer, and well hope you'll have sport, and to spare, as you ought in the Year which is very near here.

"THE WAIF."

IN THE CLUTCH.

DOMINION RUGBY CHAMPIONS

PENNANT WINNERS

PRO HOCKEY

TORONTO WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

CHRISTMAS

The Sunday World on this page presents its readers with a comic review, in cartoon, of the events of the year, now fast ebbing away, from the pencil of its pictorial humorist and illuminating verses from the pen of its own rhyming jokesmith—The Waif. They will doubtless find in this combined effort a much more entertaining recital of the great doings of 1912 and pointing of their lessons and their morals than will be contained in any of the grave and ponderous records which dignify the pages of our serious contemporaries. Our artist has not forgotten the tragical, having perhaps in mind that old Egyptian custom of drawing a mummy, that sad relic of humanity, round the banqueting hall as a solemn reminder that joy and revelry is not everything. But humor and tears are never far apart and from the sublime to the ridiculous is only a step.

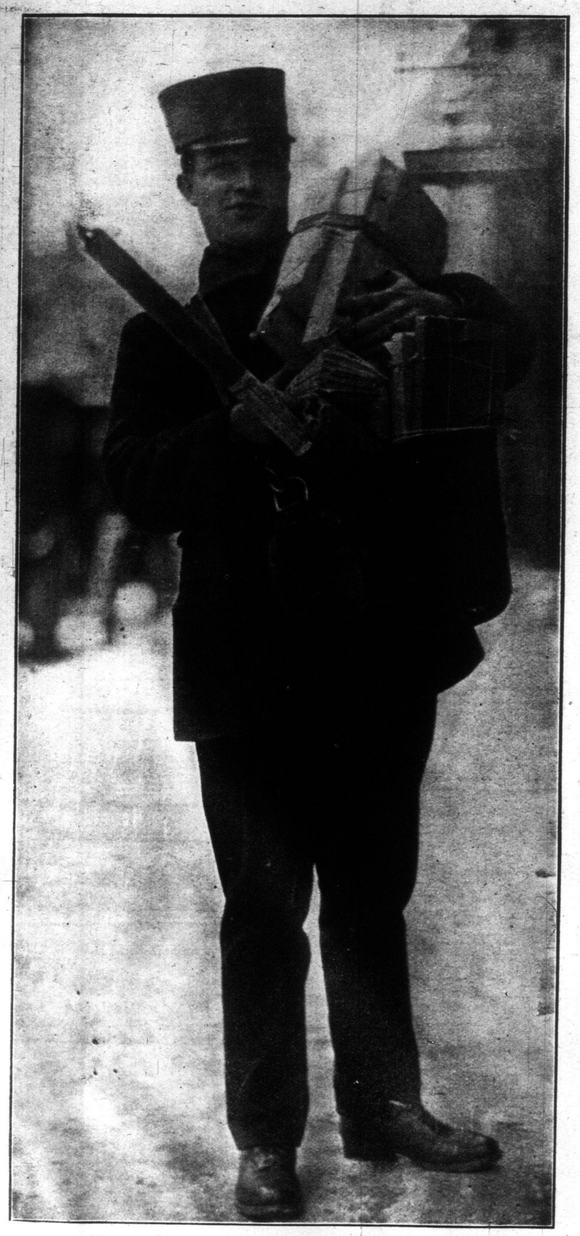
Glancing over these vignettes shows the variety of happenings that come with each passing year. The world is no longer a large world. Puck, that tricksy spirit, boasted of putting a girdle round the world in forty minutes, but the telegraph cable and the wireless can beat even the speed of Robin Goodfellow. Mankind are linked together as never before and the earth holds few dark places that are not open to the play of modern invention. Our artist has used his latitude with discretion and his fancy has brightened up the dry facts and condensed each to tabloid dimensions. There in the right hand corner he sits, depicted by Mr. N. McConnell, a brother of the pencil, busily engaged in delineating an excited female, who is clearly remonstrating in vigorous fashion at her own caricature. Mr. Skuce remains calm. Nothing can disturb his serenity.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 29 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Christmas Sunday Church Goers---Toronto's Bank Messengers---The Overworked Postie

SOME FASHIONABLY COSTUMED PEOPLE PHOTOGRAPHED LEAVING CHURCH LAST SUNDAY. IN CENTRE PICTURE LADIES ARE WEARING LONG SEAL COAT AND SETS OF ERMINE AND PERSIAN PAW. LEFT, A LONG COAT AND MINK SET. ON RIGHT, SMART COSTUME AND FOX SET.



POSTIE'S LIFE IS A HAPPY ONE. EVEN AT CHRISTMAS TIME HE FORGETS THE EXTRA BURDEN OF MAIL WHEN HIS BEAT YIELDS WELL IN WAY OF FAVORS.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY. IN THE DAILY ROUTINE OF THE BANK MESSENGERS IS THE CONVEYANCE OF CHEQUES, DRAFTS, AND OTHER BUSINESS INSTRUMENTS FROM THE VARIOUS BANKING OFFICES TO THE TORONTO CLEARING HOUSE, WHICH IS SITUATED IN THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF YONGE AND WELLINGTON STREETS. THE DAILY CLEARINGS OF THE CITY RUN IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Opening of First Civic Car Lines --- Skating Carnival at the Arena

MRS. WHITELAW REID, WIDOW OF THE LATE U. S. AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND.

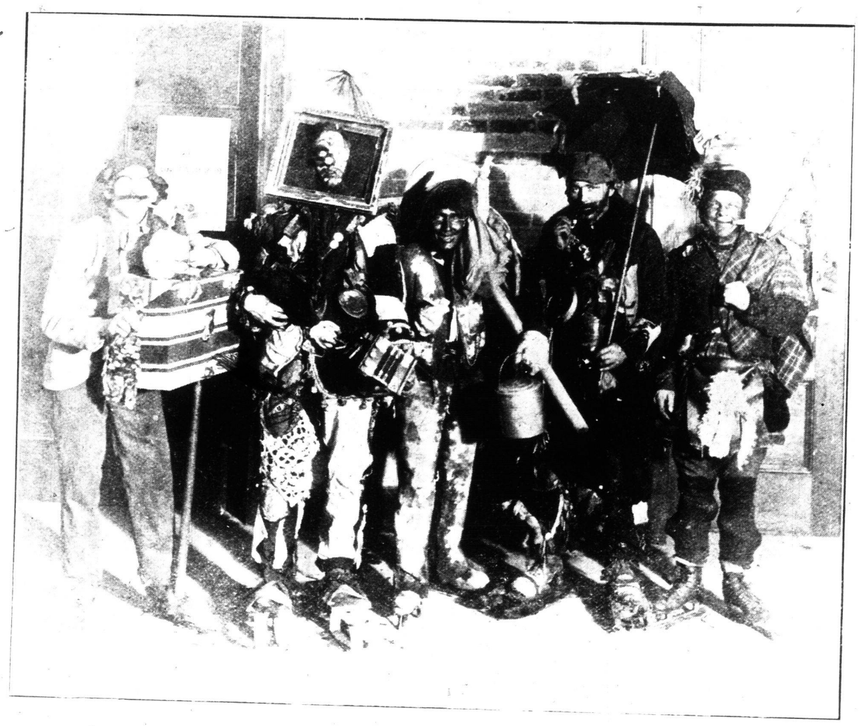
SOME OF THE CROWD AT THE OPENING OF THE GERRARD STREET CIVIC CAR LINE.

ALDERMEN AND OFFICIALS WHO OPENED THE FIRST CIVIC CAR LINE ON GERRARD STREET.

MISS LOIS CAMPBELL OF ST. LOUIS, HEIR TO $60,000,000, WHO HAS JUST MADE HER DEBUT. HER DEBUTANTE PARTY WAS CALLED THE "BILLION DOLLAR PARTY" FOR IT IS ESTIMATED THE WEALTH OF THOSE INVITED TO IT AGGREGATED THAT SUM.

WORKS COMMISSIONER R. W. HARRIS.
The man who is responsible for the efficiency of Toronto's first civic car line.

THE ARENA CARNIVAL.—TWO OF THE PRIZE WINNERS IN THE CHILDREN'S EVENTS. VERA ERZ AND HOWARD HOPKINS.



A FEW OF THE PRIZE-WINNING COMIC COSTUMES AT ARENA CARNIVAL
—Dominion Photo Co.

ROBERT A. VEITCH, 1 VIVIAN STREET.

A BABY OF STETTLER, ALTA., AGE 3 1-2 MONTHS.

THE MAYOR AT THE CONTROLLER.—FROM RIGHT TO LEFT, ALD. ROBBINS, ALD. MAGUIRE, THE MAYOR, COMMISSIONER HARRIS, CORPORATION COUNSEL GEARY

The Suffragettes March to Albany---Miss Helen Gould

MATINEE GIRLS — LONG COATS AND WOLF FURS PREDOMINATE.

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING THE START OF THE SUFFRAGETTE HIKE FROM NEW YORK TO ALBANY.

ROSALIE JONES, GENERAL OF THE SUFFRAGETTES, WHO ARE MARCHING FROM NEW YORK TO ALBANY IN AID OF "THE CAUSE."

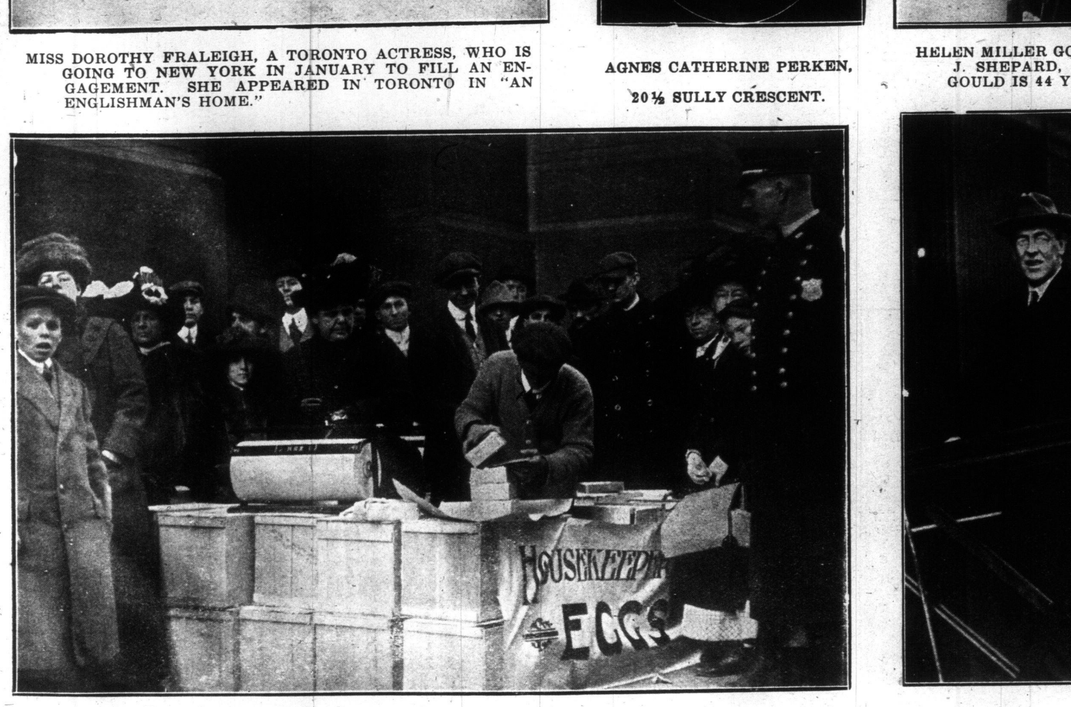
MISS DOROTHY FRALEIGH, A TORONTO ACTRESS, WHO IS GOING TO NEW YORK IN JANUARY TO FILL AN ENGAGEMENT. SHE APPEARED IN TORONTO IN "AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME."

SUFFRAGETTES ADOPT TROUSERS. FOLLOWING THE SUGGESTION OF THEIR LEADER, MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, MANY ARDENT SUFFRAGETTES ADOPTED THE USE OF TROUSERS. THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THEM PAINTING ONE OF THEIR CLUBS WEARING THE LATEST FAD.

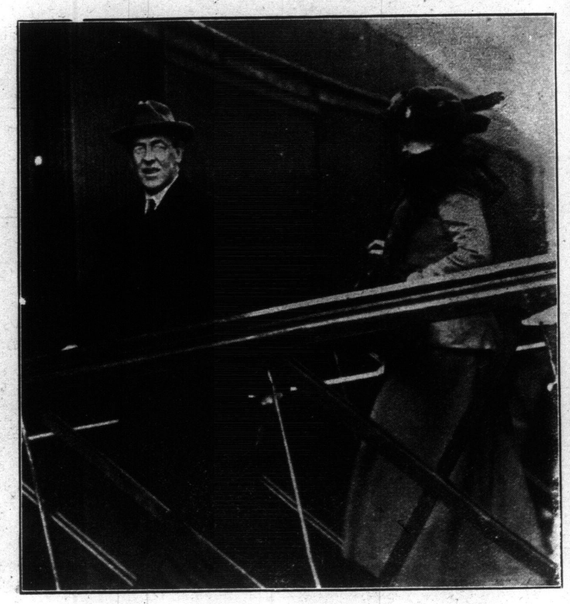
AGNES CATHERINE PERKEN, 20½ SULLY CRESCENT.

HELEN MILLER GOULD, WHO IS ENGAGED TO MR. FINDLAY J. SHEPARD, A RAILROAD MAN OF ST. LOUIS. MISS GOULD IS 44 YEARS OLD AND MR. SHEPARD 45.

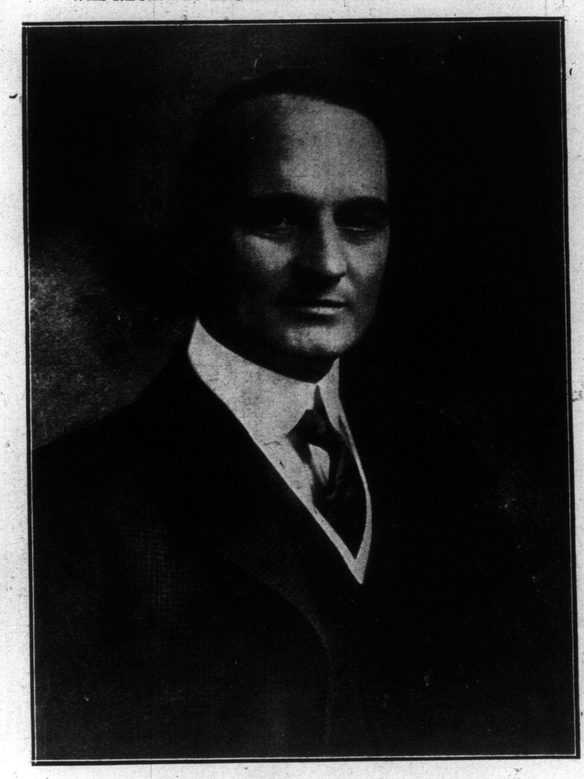
A CHARACTERISTIC SNAPSHOT OF MISS HELEN GOULD, WHO CAME INTO A FORTUNE OF $10,000,000 AT THE DEATH OF HER FATHER, THE LATE JAY GOULD. SHE WAS RECENTLY ENGAGED TO MR. FINDLAY J. SHEPARD.



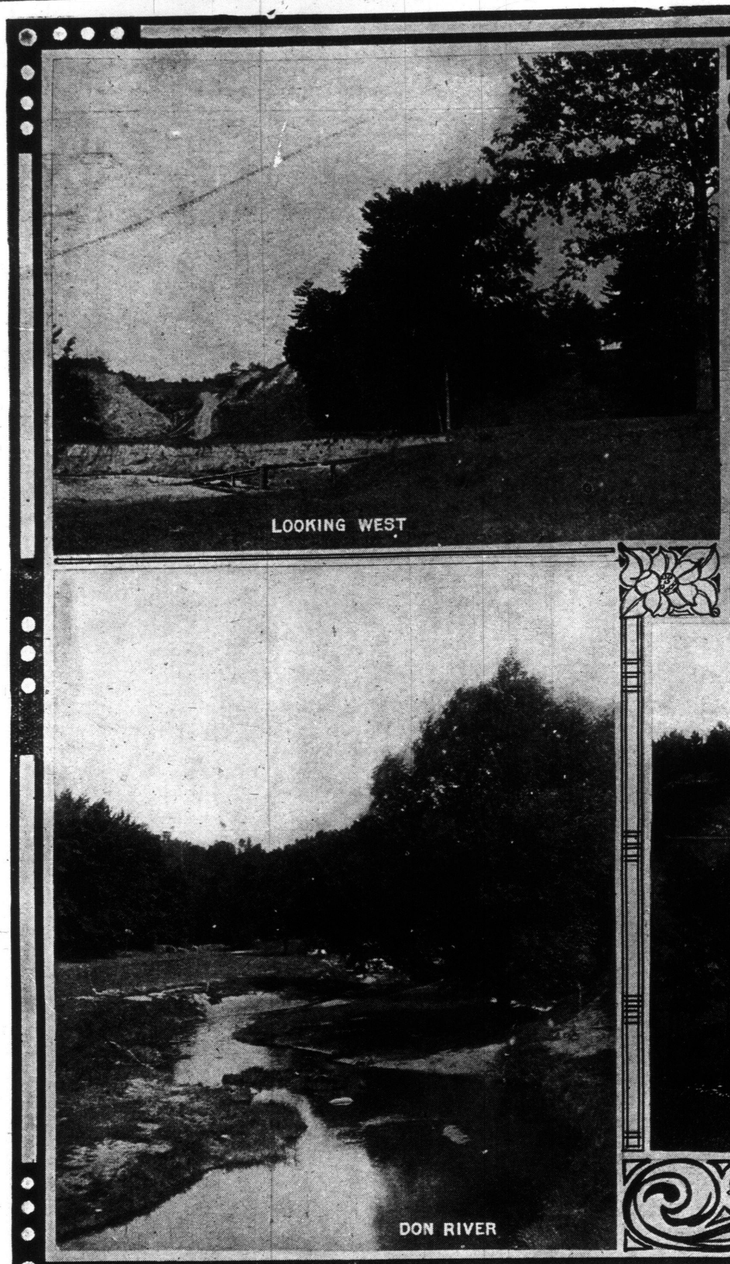
PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING EGGS BEING SOLD ON THE CITY HALL PLAZA, PHILADELPHIA, BY CLUB AND SOCIETY WOMEN. THEY SOLD THOUSANDS AT 24 CENTS A DOZEN. THESE WOMEN HAVE ORGANIZED A HOUSEKEEPERS' LEAGUE

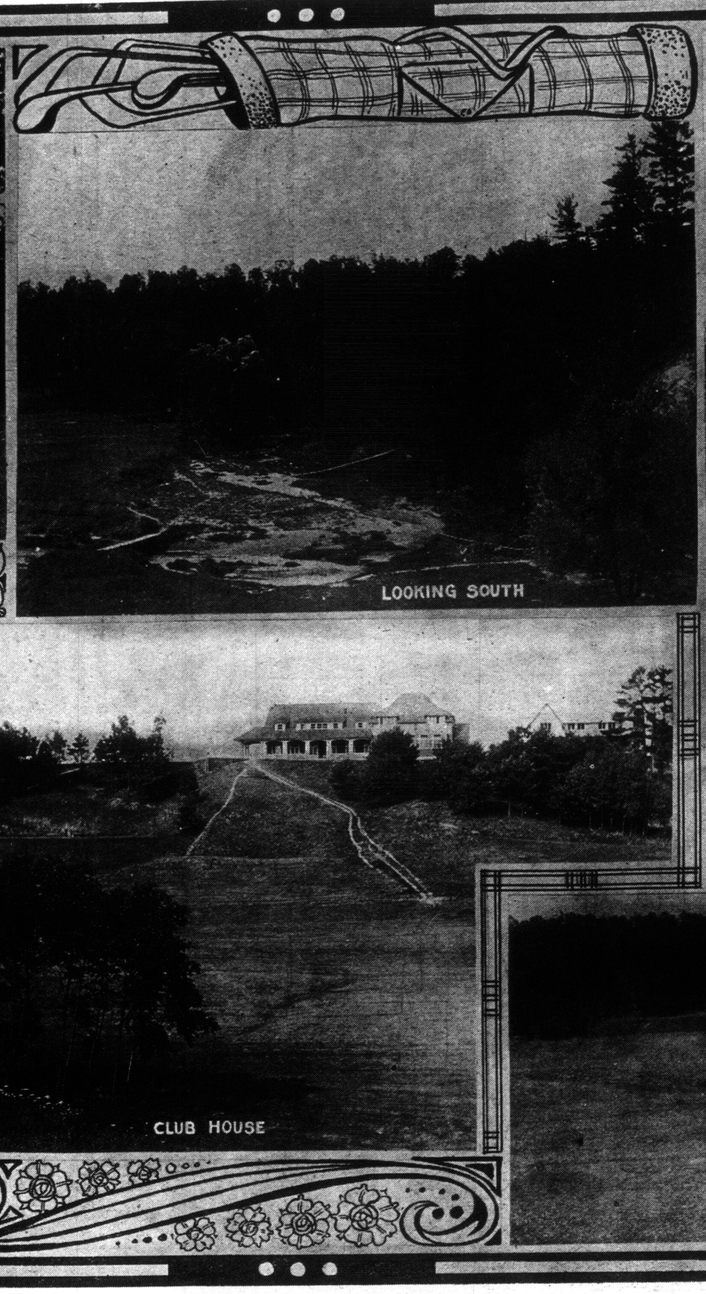


PRESIDENT-ELECT WOODROW WILSON AND MRS. WILSON, ON THEIR RETURN FROM THEIR TRIP TO BERMUDA.



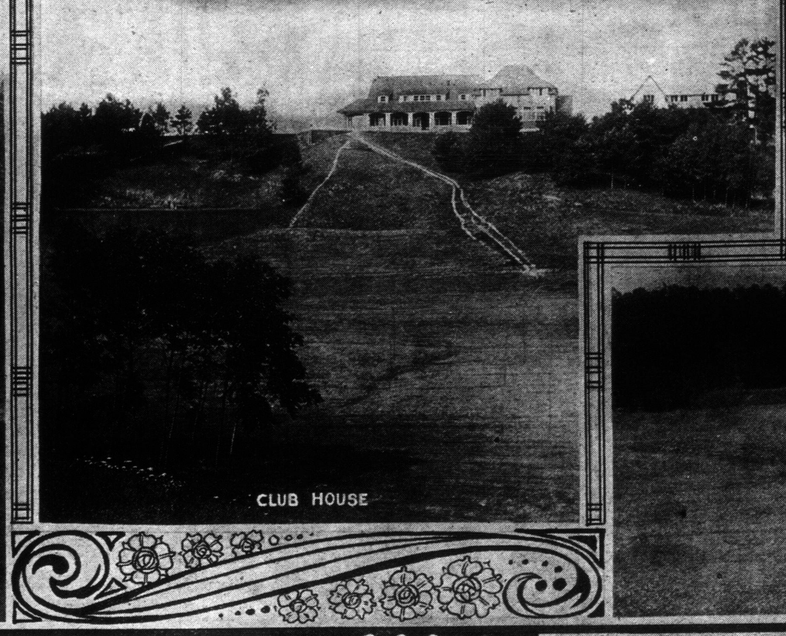
FINDLAY J. SHEPARD OF ST. LOUIS, WHO IS ENGAGED TO MARRY MISS HELEN GOULD OF NEW YORK.


LOOKING WEST


LOOKING SOUTH

DON RIVER
LOOKING SOUTH

DON RIVER

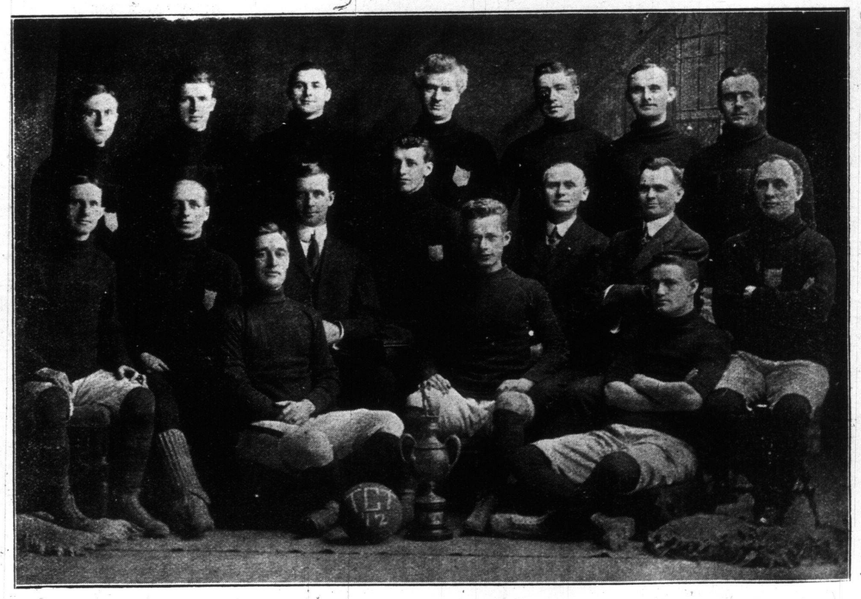

CLUB HOUSE

LOOKING EAST

ROSEDALE GOLF CLUB LINKS AND CLUB HOUSE AT YORK MILLS.

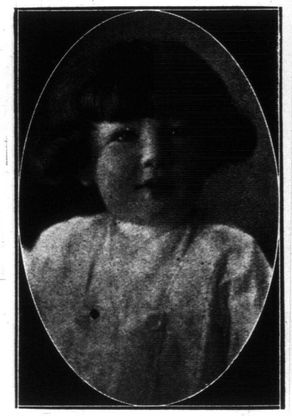
THE CHRISTMAS POSTIE—THE LETTER CARRIERS WERE **LOADED DOWN WITH MAIL LAST WEEK.**

ETHEL WRIGHT, PLAYING WITH WM. HAWTREY, IN "THE OLD FIRM," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.



TORONTO TEACHERS' SOCCER TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF VARSITY INTER-FACULTY LEAGUE, 1912.

AGNES WILFORD GARNHAM, 16 DE GRASSE STREET.



JAMES CONGER ALLISON, PICTON, ONT.

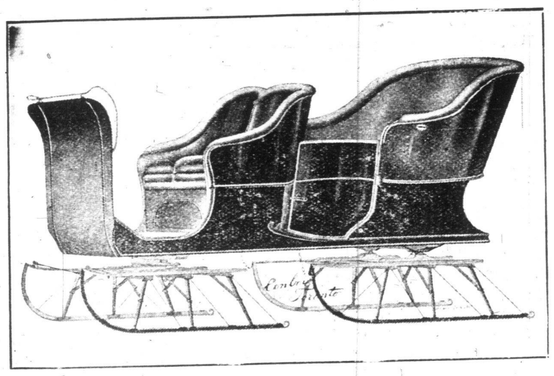
MEMBERS OF THE WANDERERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB, AT THE FIRST MEETING.
—Dominion Photo Co.

THE STANDARD ARTICLE USED EVERYWHERE

THE KIND THAT PLEASES THE PEOPLE

MOST PERFECT MADE

MR. LEWIS WALLER, DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH PLAYER, WHO WILL MAKE HIS INITIAL BOW TO TORONTO TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE ALEXANDRA.



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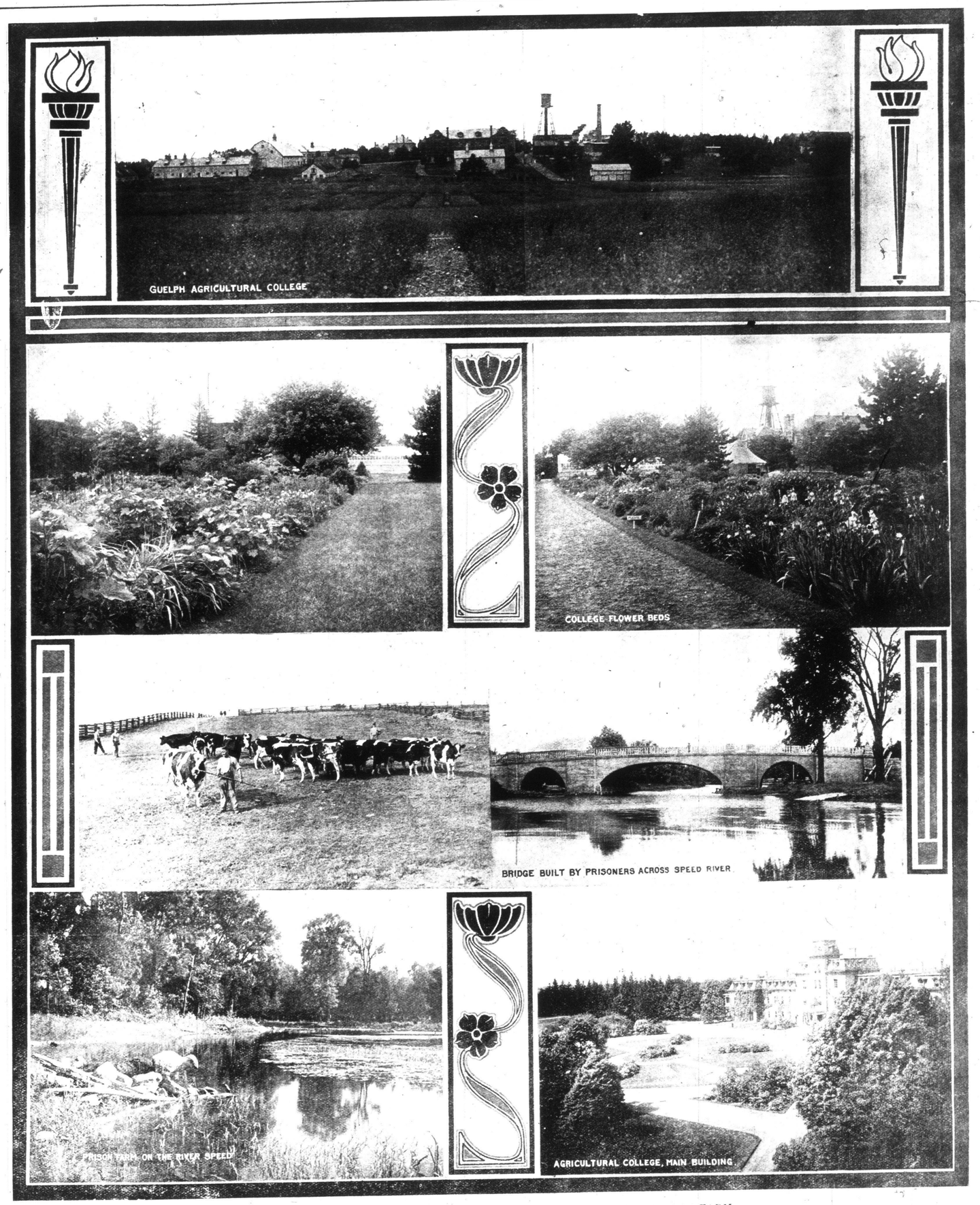


VIEWS OF GUELPH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AND ONTARIO PRISON FARM.

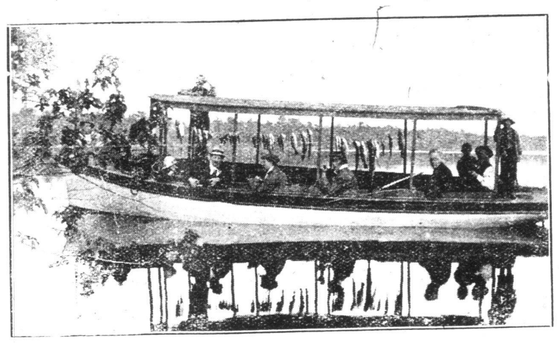
R. A. GLEDHILL

While returning thanks to his many customers and friends for favors during the past year takes this opportunity to wish them one and all

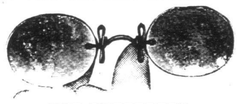
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

21 YONGE STREET ARCADE

December 29, 1912.



A TORONTO FISHING PARTY ON THE SEVERN RIVER.



EYE SUFFERERS.

During the past year, we have doubled the amount of our optical business, and this could not have been done if we did not merit the confidence of the people of Toronto and suburbs. A large part of our success is due to the kindness of our patrons, who, having received satisfaction themselves, advised their friends to come here.

Our Optical Department is in charge of an experienced eyesight specialist. Our private optical testing room is equipped with the newest and most scientific instruments. Our charges are low, being based on our factory-to-wearer method of selling, and we guarantee you get the best for your money.

Optical Department of
H. W. TISDALL'S FACTORY-TO-POCKET JEWELRY STORE,
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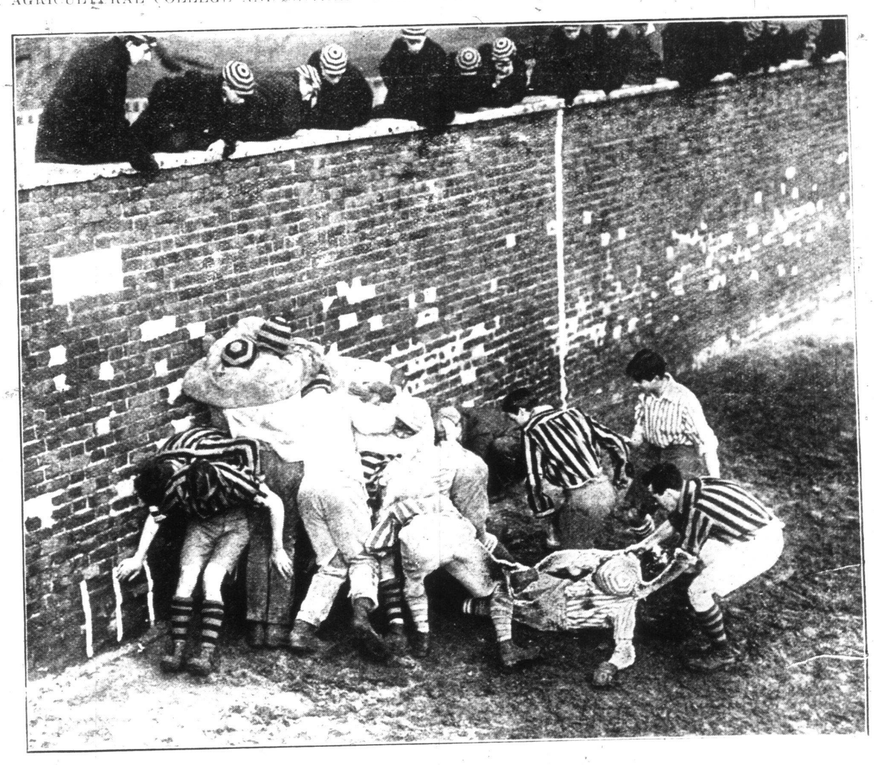
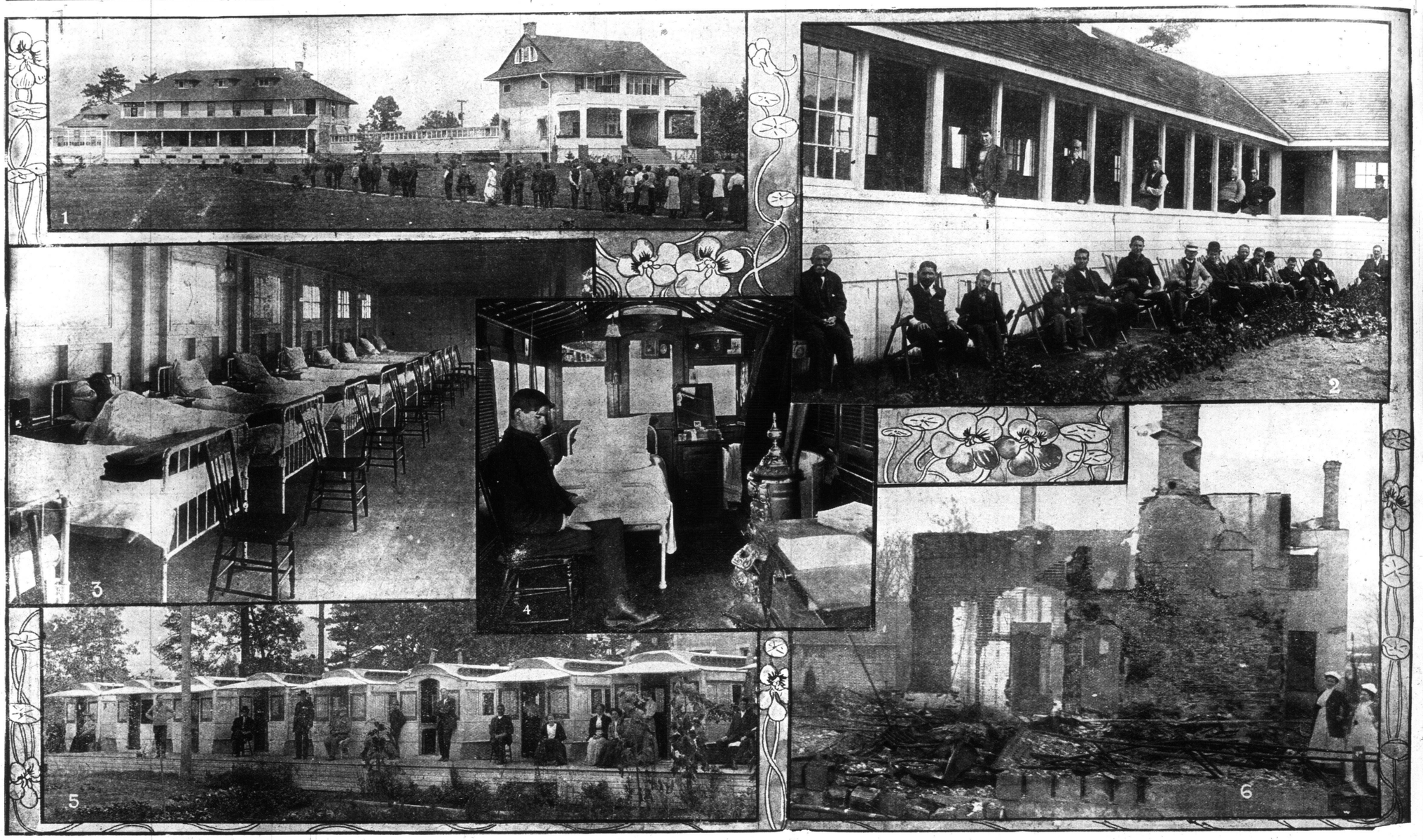
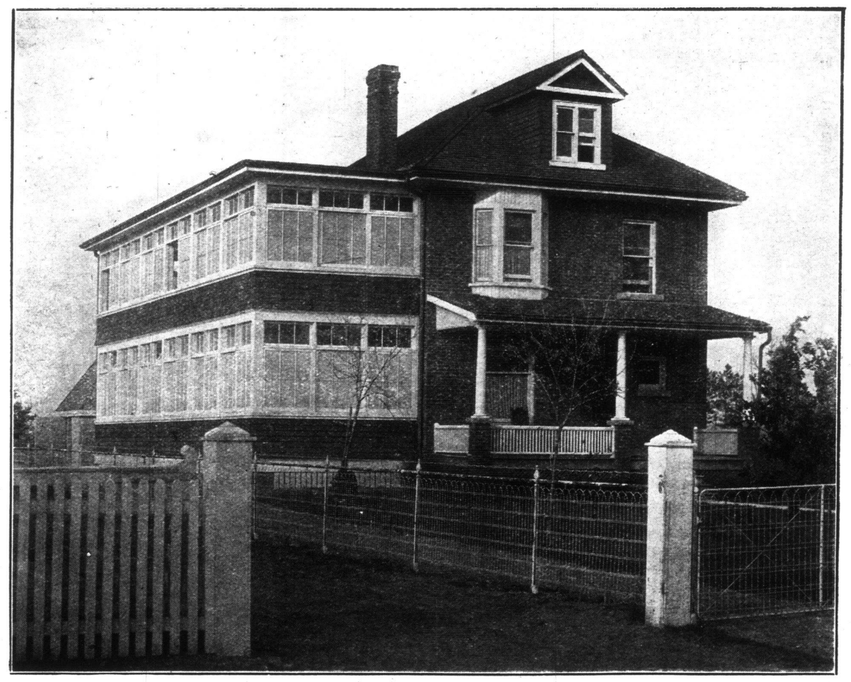


ST. ANDREW'S DAY AT ETON—A SCRIMMAGE AT THE WALL, IN THE WALL GAME, WON BY COLLEGERS.

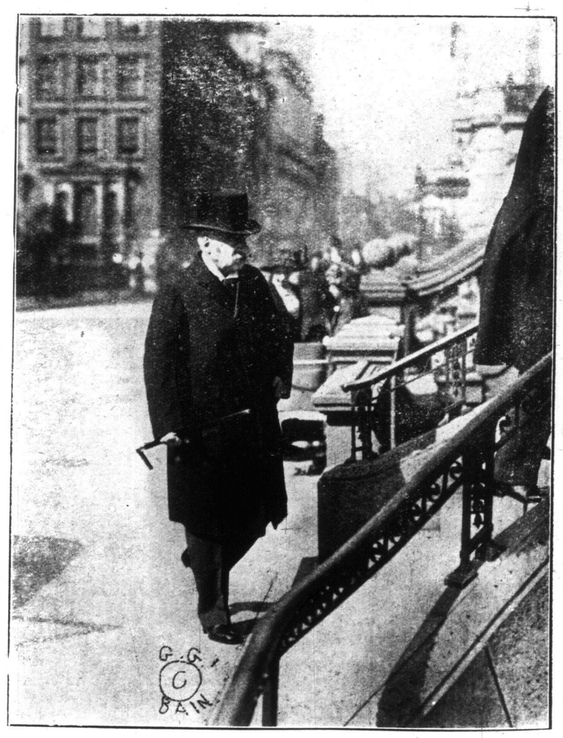


TORONTO FREE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES, THE AID OF WHICH CITIZENS ARE ASKED TO VOTE $200,000 NEXT WEDNESDAY. 1. MULHOLLAND AND HAMMOND BUILDINGS. 2. EXTERIOR OF PAVILION. 3. INTERIOR OF PAVILION. 4. INTERIOR OF STREET CAR. 5. OLD STREET CARS USED AS SLEEPING QUARTERS. 6. RUINS OF FREE HOSPITAL, DESTROYED BY FIRE.

ROYALTY AT THE MEET OF THE WEST NORFOLK HOUNDS. AT BETTY BARN: PRINCESS MARY, FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS.



NURSES' RESIDENCE AT TO RONTO FREE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES, FOR THE MAINTAINENCE OF WHICH INSTITUTION, TORONTO RATEPAYERS ARE ASKED TO VOTE $200,000 NEXT WEDNESDAY.



A NEW PICTURE OF J. P. MORGAN, BY BAIN NEWS SERVICE.

A $50 GOLD WATCH

CAN YOU WORK THIS PUZZLE?

GIVEN

W	O	I	A				
L	O	I	A	F	R	D	
R	O	G	I	A	G	E	

FREE

AWAY

Will be given according to conditions of Contest to somebody who succeeds in arranging the letters of the above three lines so that they will spell

THE NAMES OF THREE STATES IN THE UNITED STATES

ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 FOR NEATEST SOLUTION

TRY IT AT ONCE. IT MAY BE YOU.

Write the names of the States on a postcard or a letter, giving your Name and Address plainly.

IMPERIAL WATCH CO., Prize Dept. [2], MONTREAL, CANADA

OR $50 IN GOLD

GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to natural color and keep it so. IT IS NOT A DYE and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price one dollar. On sale at Bond Bros.' Drug Store, 453 Yonge Street or sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co. Dept. W, Toronto, Ont.

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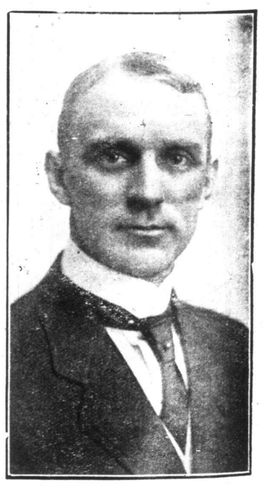
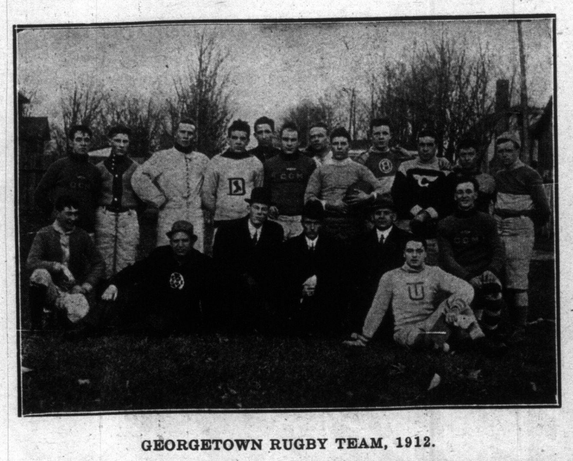
MRS. HUMPHREY WARD
The well-known English authoress, is to receive the Order of Merit

CLASS OF BOYS FROM THE BOYS' HOME, GEORGE STREET, AT RIVERDALE ZOO.



R. W. DAVIES, PRESIDENT OF TORONTO RETAIL GROCERS' ASSOCIATION.

HARRY KOHLER, AL. K. HALL, HARRY MORTON, WITH THE "QUEENS OF PARIS," AT THE GAYETY.



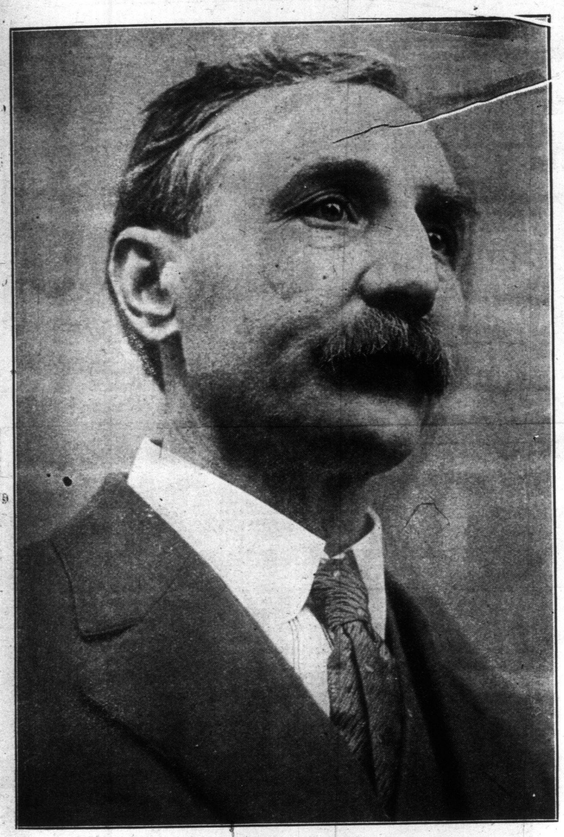
GEORGETOWN RUGBY TEAM, 1912.

A CORNER IN SIR FREDERICK BORDEN'S HOUSE AT OTTAWA, SHOWING THE VICTROLA WHICH WAS SUPPLIED BY THE BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE CO., LIMITED, OF MONTREAL, THROUGH C. W. LINDSAY, LIMITED, OF OTTAWA.

LETITIA AND RANDALL MUSGROVE, 81 BELLWOODS AVENUE.

EDWARD PERKEN, 20½ SULLY CRESCENT, CHOIR BOY IN ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

The Nordheimer Co., Complete Victor Line, 15 King Street East
Mason & Risch, Limited, Victor Parlors, 230 Yonge Street
R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Victor Service Parlors, 145 Yonge St.
Heintzman & Co., 193 Yonge St., New Victrola Parlors
Bell Piano Co., Home of the Victor, 146 Yonge Street
Dealers



H. H. BALL (EX-COUNCILLOR, NORTH TORONTO), CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN WARD TWO. HE FOUGHT SINGLE HANDED, A PROPOSITION TO GIVE THE METROPOLITAN RAILWAY FURTHER MONOPOLY OF YONGE STREET AND WON OUT.

THE GREAT CHRISTMAS PANTOMINE BALL AT THE ALBERT HALL. BLUEBEARD (LORD ALINGTON), WITH HIS WIFE "FATIMA" (MRS. PERCY BENNETT), SISTER ANNE, AND HEADS OF HIS LATE WIVES.

THE ARENA CARNIVAL—TWO PRIZE-WINNERS, W. H. VAN ENERY AND MORRIS HUDSON.
—Photo by Dominion Photo Co.

A USEFUL ARTICLE and a SEASONABLE GIFT

The BLACKSTONE VACUUM MASSAGE MACHINE

This is the most perfect and cheapest massage invention ever made. Operated simply thru running water. Wanted by every man, woman and family. Endorsed by doctors and masseurs. Removes blackheads, pimples and wrinkles, and brings back nature's beauty. Also many times a permanent cure for rheumatism and headache.

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SAMUELS' DUSTLESS ASH SIFTER

SAVES WORK
SAVES COAL
Patented Jan., 1912

is a saving in time, trouble and fuel. It soon pays for itself. No more need to carry ashes to the back yard or lane, standing in cold and dampness, getting your nose and throat filled with dust and your clothes ruined as with the old style sifter. The new sifter is absolutely dustless—it may be kept inside the house as the dust cannot leave the barrel, or if kept outside will not rust, as it is made of very best galvanized iron.

Sold at One Price - - - $6.00
For Sale by All Leading Hardware Dealers.
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
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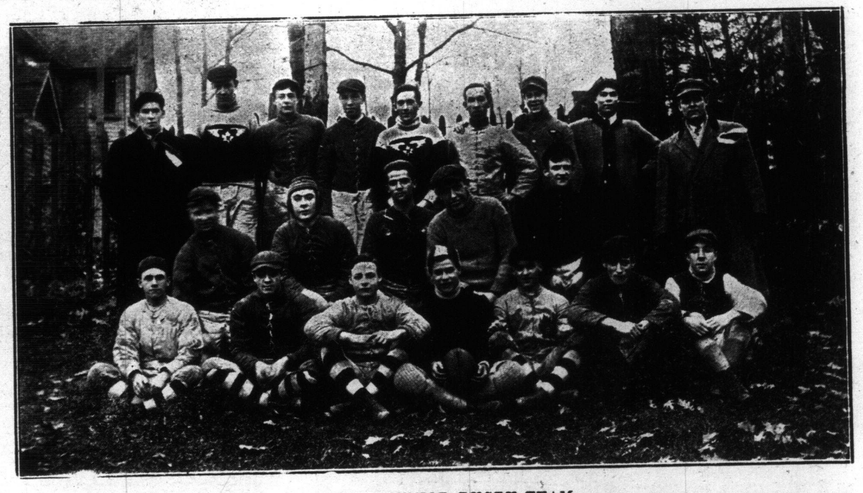
PHONE ADEL. 1330. TORONTO, ONT.

MRS. GEORGE HOWE, WIFE OF PROF. HOWE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, WHO IS THE FAVORITE NEPHEW OF PRESIDENT-ELECT WOODROW WILSON. SHE HAS DECIDED TO GO ON THE STAGE.



RIVERDALE JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM.

72 ADELAIDE STREET EAS
FIRST-CLASS PRINTIN

LADIES' Beaver, Felt and Velour Hats
Cleaned, Dyed and Remodelled to Latest Styles.
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
566 Yonge St. Phone North 5161

BROADWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING
QUEEN AND SPADINA
High-class academy for Ball Room Stage, or fancy dancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. T. Smith, Principal Open day and evening. Phone Adel. 1611. 7tf

WORK THIS PUZZLE! SEND NO MONEY!!
MON
WONNO
$50 CASH PRIZE
ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 for NEATEST SOLUTION. Somebody who sends for particulars of this Puzzle Contest telling us WHAT TWO CITIES ARE REPRESENTED by the above Two Sketches, will receive a $50 GOLD WATCH or .. .. ..
$50 IN GOLD MONEY! Try it at once. It may be you. Write the names of the Cities in a letter or postcard, giving your Name and Address plainly.
DEPT. 3 DOMINION WATCH CO., MONTREAL, CANADA

EXIT 1912

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT, GO TO THE GRAND AND SEE

ENTER 1913

DAVE LEWIS

APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME HERE IN ROWLAND AND CLIFFORD'S BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION OF

CAMPBELL B. CASAD'S "FARCE"

DON'T-LIE-TO-YOUR-WIFE

Embellished With Music and Girls in Gowns that "Out-Paris Paris"

SEE THE BRAND NEW 1913 DANCE.

NOW IN ITS 3RD YEAR

IF YOU STAY AWAY YOU'LL BE SORRY

MATINEE SAT.
BEST SEATS
25¢ AND 50¢
PRICES NEVER CHANGE

EVERY THING THAT WAS IS, AN EVENING OF LAUGHTER.

NOW AND THEN A SONG, AND CLEAN AS A HOUNDS TOOTH.

New Years (Wed.) Matinee at Night Prices.

NEXT WEEK—THE COMEDY THAT HAS MADE MILLIONS LAUGH "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"—NEXT WEEK

Dave Lewis, in "Don't Lie to Your Wife."

There is a general belief among people who work around theatres that it is impossible to foreshadow the success or failure of a play until it has actually been produced.

Even the greatest dramatists write the most dismal failures, to wit: Henry Jones' latest effort: "We Can't Be as Bad as All That," which was loudly heralded and proved to be a great deal worse than anyone imagined it could be.

When Dave Lewis received the manuscript of Campbell B. Casad's farce, "Don't Lie to Your Wife," he tucked it into his pocket to read on the journey between Philadelphia and New York.

Before the train had reached Trenton, Lewis was rolling in his chair shrieking with laughter.

Even with that recommendation he did not dare go against the conventions of the theatre, but decided to "try it on the dog," the particular canine in this instance being Atlantic City.

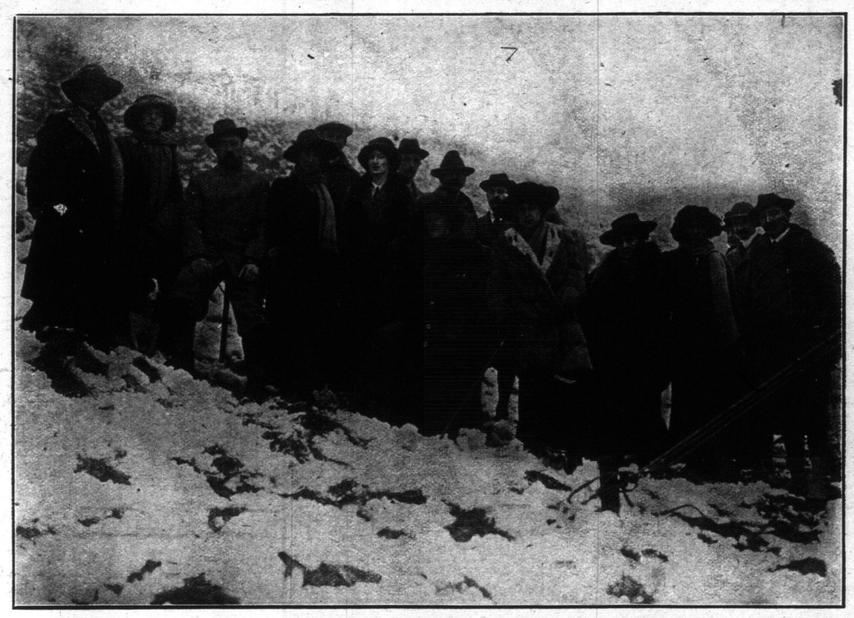
He selected his actors and actresses much as one selects common china for the kitchen in a ten-cent store, and left his partner, Al. Fields, rehearsing the barnstormers in New York, meandered off to Atlantic City as his own advance man.

He did what little press work he could, and the day before the company was to arrive, by pre-arrangement with his partner, he received a telegram stating that the scenery would not be ready, as none was being prepared; the telegram told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

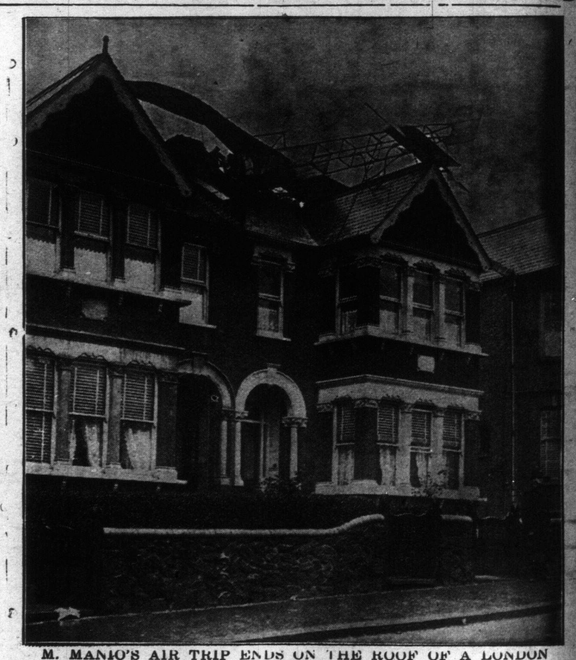
He went to the manager of the theatre with a long face, and told his sad story. Together they went back on the stage and selected enough scenery from the house stock.

Rowland and Clifford are managing this tour of Mr. Lewis, and this firm have given the play an excellent mounting. The supporting cast is perfect in every detail, with the ladies gowned in exquisite taste. In fact, especial stress is laid upon this feature, as it is claimed this show is one of the best costumed now en tour.

DAVE LEWIS, POPULAR COMEDIAN, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN THE FAMOUS FARCE COMEDY WITH MUSIC "DON'T LIE TO YOUR WIFE," AT THE GRAND NEW YEAR'S WEEK.



LADY NUNBURNHOLME'S PHEASANT SHOOT AT WATER PRIORY, YORKS, ENGLAND.



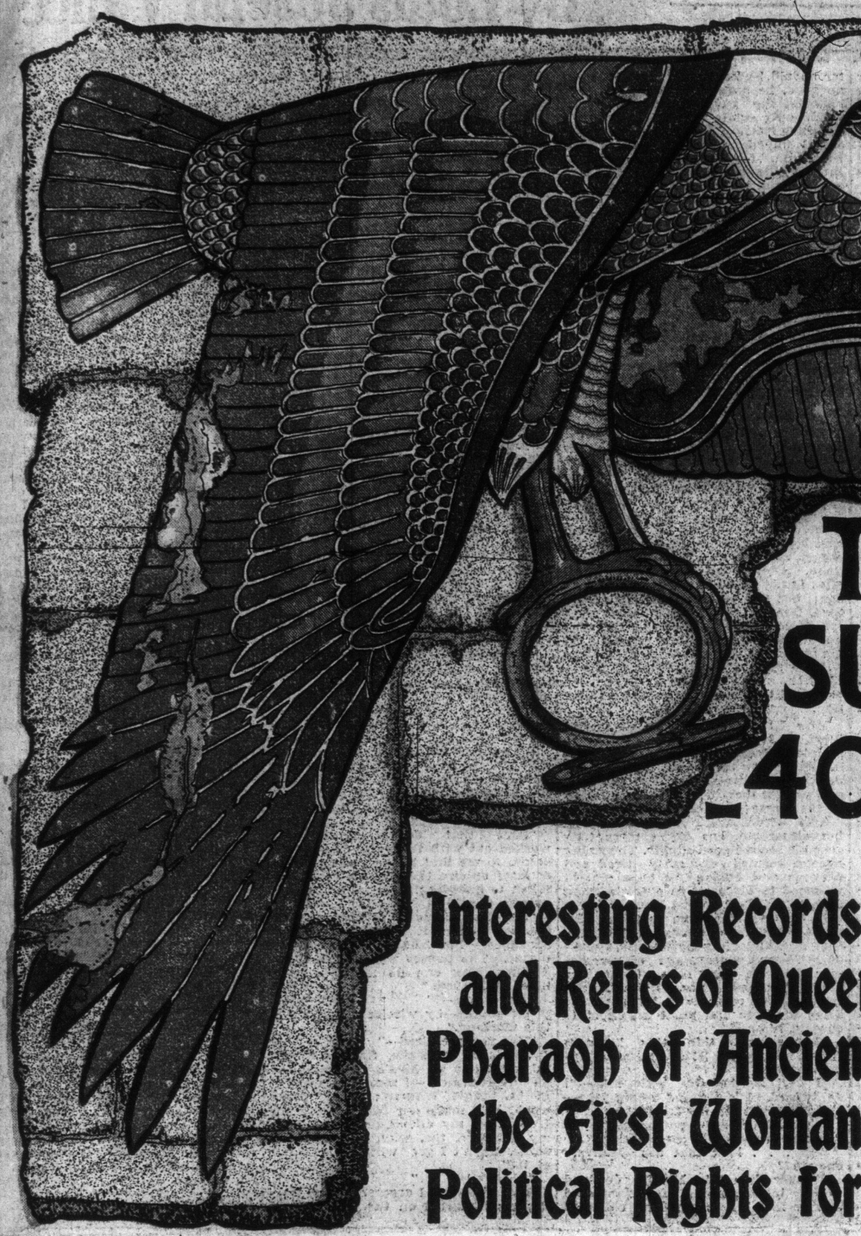
M. MANIO'S AIR TRIP ENDS ON THE ROOF OF A LONDON HOUSE TOP.

A. E. BURGESS, ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE IN WARD 3.

PHOEBE COUCHER, 56 MOSCOW AVENUE.

THE CHRISTMAS MARKET—ONE OF THE FINEST VEGETABLE DISPLAYS AT ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World



THE FIRST SUFFRAGETTE 4000 YEARS AGO

Interesting Records and Relics of Queen Hatshepsut, Pharaoh of Ancient Egypt, the First Woman to Win Full Political Rights for Herself

The Vulture, Emblem of Queen Hatshepsut.

THE first great suffragette lived nearly 4,000 years ago. She ruled over Egypt in the sixteenth century B. C. She was the first woman who ever ruled alone in Egypt. Archaeologists have just been bringing to light her works and the story of her achievements. Her name was Hatshepsut. She fought as hard as any modern suffragette for her rights. She compelled her father, Thutmose I., to surrender the throne to her, as she was the only remaining child of Queen Ahmose, descendant of the older line of Pharaohs.

All this has now been revealed with wonderful clearness by the latest expedition to Nubia from the United States. The Eckley B. Cox, Jr., expedition, headed by D. Randall-MacIver and C. Leonard Woolley, has now returned to Philadelphia, bringing thither many of the remarkable jewels and inscriptions which were uncovered in the ruins of the Temple at Buhen. This was the Southern Temple built by Queen Hatshepsut, and from its inscriptions much more of this remarkable woman's history has become known.

A half-brother, Thutmose III., son of the same father, but whose mother was a favorite named Isis, plotted long with the priests that he might be proclaimed king. Hatshetpsut had married this half-brother, but refused to allow him to rule. First she forced him to acknowledge her as co-ruler, and her next step was to force her husband into the background and assume all the honors and rights of the Pharaoh. She was called "The Female Horus," and the word "Majesty" was made feminine in Egyptian for the first time in the history of the country.

Hatshepsut proved her royal power by beginning the erection of great monuments and a mighty temple on the west side of the Nile at Thebes. This is the temple of Deir el-Bahri, lately excavated by the Egypt Exploration Fund. But her struggles were only beginning. Her father was still alive, and another brother known as Thutmose II. plotted with his father and managed to wrest the throne from the queen. He ruled but three years, when Thutmose III. managed to edge his way to the throne, even plotting to keep his wife in retirement. She was too smart for him, but she acted at first as co-regent until she had gathered strength enough again to force him into retirement.

From this moment Queen Hatshepsut showed how great she was. "Egypt was made to labor with bowed head for her, the excellent seed of the gods. The bow-cable of the South, the mooring-stake of the southerners, the excellent stern-cable of the Northland is she; the mistress of command, whose plans are excellent, who satisfies the Two Regions when she speaks," is the record of Ineni, the great architect of the temples built by her father and herself.

Her own partisans were placed in all the high offices in the empire. Her scribe, Amenemhat, and his assistant, Aahmes, stood next to the Queen, not only recording all her wondrous deeds, but helping her to bring them to pass, and the most powerful of her adherents, Hapuseneb, acted as vizier and high priest of Amon, the great god. All the inscriptions on her two temples, those at Buhen and at Thebes, were filled with adulation of the Queen. One scene depicts her father, Thutmose I., saying before the assembled court on New Year's Day: "Ye shall proclaim her word, ye shall be united at her command. He who shall do her homage shall live; he who shall speak blasphemy of Her Majesty shall die."

Queen Hatshepsut now continued the work of building her great temples, interrupted by the family quarrels, and especially at Deir el-Bahri did she expend all of her ingenuity in planting the terraces with myrrh trees from Punt, supposed to be the original home of the gods. She sent her ships to transport the trees, and on the walls of the temple her great enterprises were pictured in full detail.

The latest excavations at the Southern Temple reflect great light upon the luxury of her age. As a woman she introduced many refinements, and used the great wealth of the nation for gold and jewels. Here is a magnificent necklace of gold and amethyst, a yard long, found in one of the tombs, with other strings of gold beads, gold bracelets and rings.

In these tombs, too, were found strings of amulets in the shape of Hathor heads and gold hawks.

Statues of the scribes, Amenemhat and Aahmes, were discovered, perfectly preserved, and a statue also of Merer, the gardener, a most important personage in her court, for his was the task of caring for the sacred myrrh trees in the temples.

Hatshepsut was not above the vanities of woman, for the perfume-pots, the little pincers and magnificent mirrors that lay upon her toilet table have all been brought to light, proving that with all her wonderful, almost masculine statesmanship, she was not above making herself as attractive as the art of her maids could make her.

From the records of her reign it is known that even though she did not lead her armies in person, she controlled wide domains in Nubia and Sinai, working the mines of that district, and that she measured her gold by the sackful.

This southern temple at Buhen was built of fine sandstone from a Nubian quarry, and contained two parts—a closed and roofed oblong building, in the centre of which is the sanctuary, flanked by an open colonnade on two of four sides, and a fore-court, open to the sky, composed of square and round columns. The inscriptions show that the temple was built almost entirely by Queen Hatshepsut, although her husband tried to steal away the credit by writing his name on every wall. He even removed whole blocks of stone bearing her picture and placed his own portrait in their stead.

The square pillars were all sculptured with the Queen receiving the symbol of life from the great gods and goddesses.

On the front wall of the entrance are two fine reliefs, one on either side of the doorway showing Hatshepsut and Thothmes II., each with the right hand extended, to symbolize the offering of the temple and its endowments to the gods. On the south side Hatshepsut is again shown, first between the two gods and then alone.

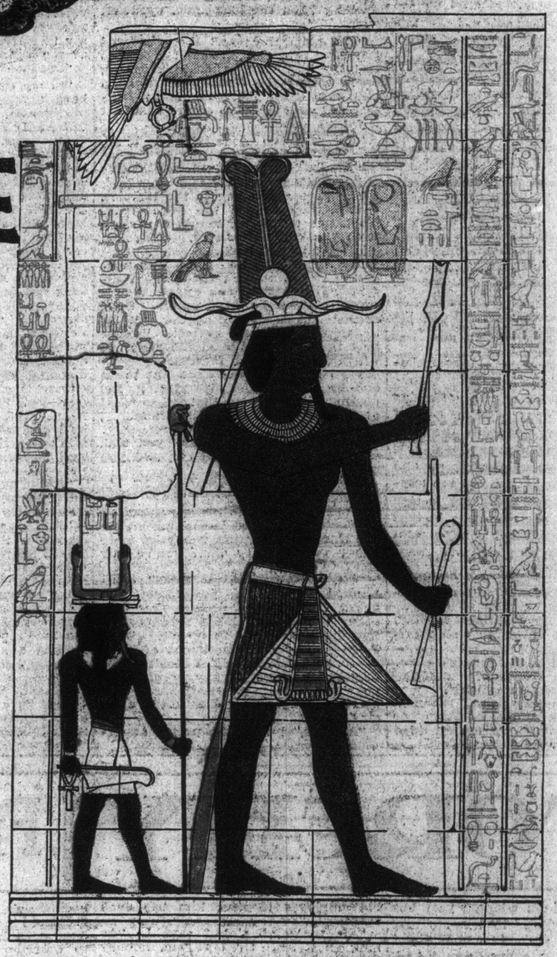
Some of the inscriptions on the temple walls are interesting as showing the religious ideas of this great Queen:

"All that enters the temple of Horus, Lord of Buhen—it is pure."

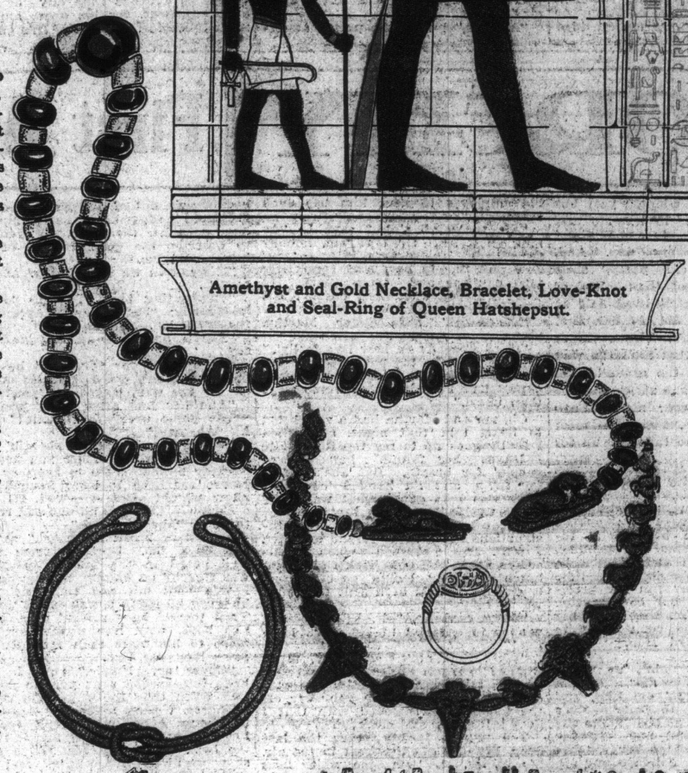
"Oh, Horus, Lord of Buhen, may he grant life, prosperity, health, a ready wit, favor and love."

When at last she died, after ruling for twenty-one years, her miserable husband, who had hardly dared to raise his head while she was alive, hastened to deface every one of her monuments, erasing her face and name from every obelisk and temple erected by her, and striving in every way to steal the glory of her great and beneficent rule.

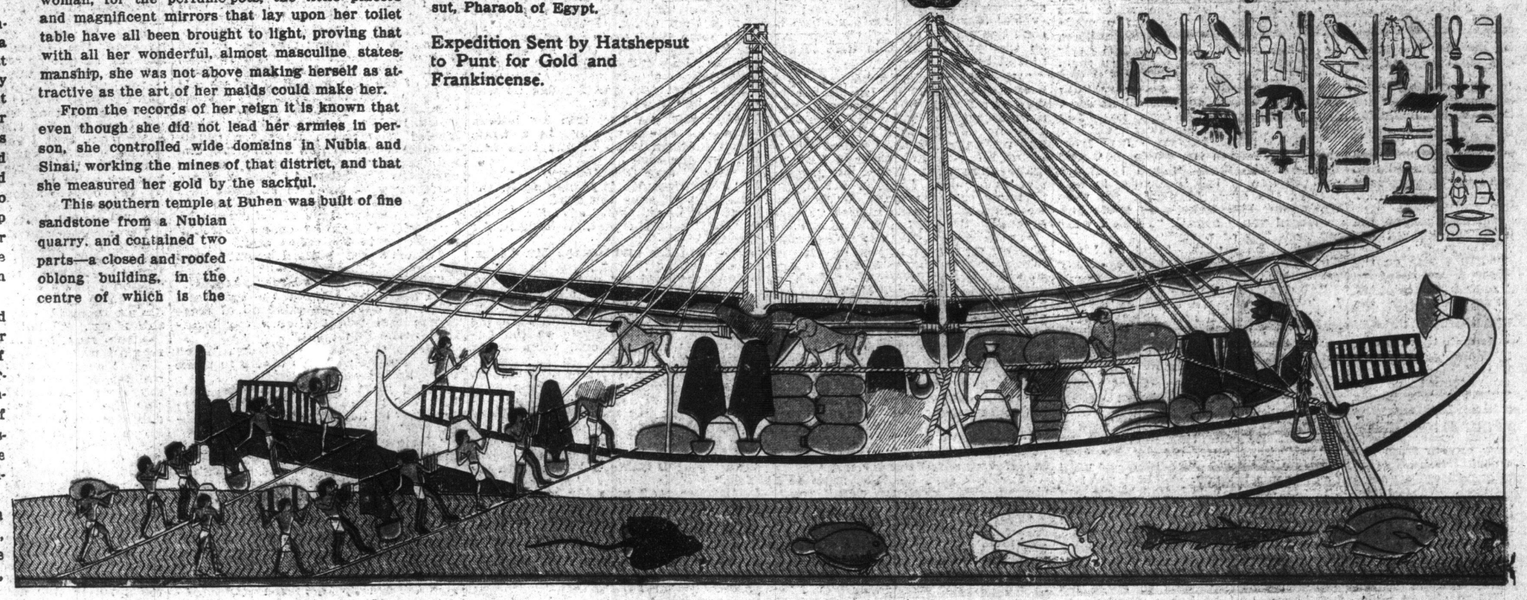
It has remained for modern excavations to prove how great this woman was and what striking achievements really belonged to this, the first great Queen the world had ever known, Hatshepsut, Pharaoh of Egypt.



The Queen Making Offerings to Amon. Painting on the Temple Wall at Deir el-Bahri



Amethyst and Gold Necklace, Bracelet, Love-Knot and Seal-Ring of Queen Hatshepsut.



Expedition Sent by Hatshepsut to Punt for Gold and Frankincense.

"The Bandbox"

A Serial Story

By Louis Joseph Vance

Previous Installments.

Benjamin Staff, an American playwright, while writing a play in London, is suddenly seized with a desire to go home. While booking his passage to New York he makes the acquaintance of Mr. William Howard Iff, a diminutive person of rather mysterious manner, who is bargaining for the same cabin accommodation as himself, and they agree to travel together. As they are leaving the booking office, a motor-cab, with an unusually large and ornate bandbox on its roof approaches; but the occupant of the cab, a very beautiful young woman, on perceiving the two men immediately orders the driver to move on. Iff, who has observed this peculiar happening, awaits the return of the cab, while Staff, who has noticed nothing unusual, returns to his apartments. Later, while preparing for the journey a large and brightly-colored bandbox is delivered to him, much to his surprise and disgust. On learning from the millinery establishment that the bandbox has been sent to him by a young lady who promises to communicate with him later, he decides to take it with him. On board ship he tries to take possession of another bandbox exactly like his own but which he discovers belongs to Miss Eleanor Searle, a fellow passenger. He finds Mr. Iff already occupying their cabin and full of curiosity about the box, which Staff turns over to the steward for the balance of the trip. Staff becomes better acquainted with Miss Searle and learns that she knows the sender of the bandbox but will not spoil the "joke" by telling. His bewilderment is increased by the coming aboard at Roche's Point of his fiancee Miss Alison Landis, a beautiful actress, for whom he is writing a play, and who is supposed to be in American. Meeting Arkroyd, a wealthy American, and a rival for the affections of Miss Landis, does not tend to help things. The steward informs him that Miss Landis has purchased in Paris the Cadogan Collar, a very valuable pearl necklace, and warns him of the presence on board of a very clever thief named Ismay, whose description is identical with that of Mr. Iff, his mysterious cabin companion. Staff warns Miss Alison about the danger of losing her necklace and the latter denies any knowledge of the bandbox or its sender, but persuades him to have it brought to her cabin, where they examine its contents. The Cadogan Collar is stolen and Mr. Iff is accused of the theft, but he cleverly evades the Captain's enquiries. In the meantime Miss Landis has returned the bandbox to the care of the steward.

"But a skeleton-key—" Manvers began.

"O you!" said Iff with a withering glance. "The door to Miss Landis' suite opens directly opposite the head of the main companionway, which is in constant use—people going up and down all the time. Can you see anybody, however expert, picking a lock with a bunch of skeleton-keys in that exposed position without being caught red-handed? Not on your vivid imagination, young man."

"There may, however, be duplicate keys to the staterooms," Alison countered.

"My dear lady," said Iff, humbly, "there are; and unless this ship differs radically from others, those duplicate keys are all in the purser's care. Am I right, Mr. Manvers?"

"Yes," said Manvers sullenly.

"And here's another point," resumed Iff. "May I ask you a question or two, Miss Landis?" Alison nodded curtly. "You kept the handbag locked, I presume?"

"Certainly."

"And when you found it had been tampered with, did you unlock it?"

"There wasn't any need," said Alison. "You can see for yourself the opening in the side is so large—"

"Then you didn't unlock it?"

"No."

"That only makes it the more mysterious. Because, you see, it's unlocked now."

There was a concerted movement of astonishment.

"How do you make that out, sir?" demanded the captain.

"You can see for yourself (to borrow Miss Landis' phrase) (if you'll only use your eyes, as I have. The side clasps are in place, all right, but the slide on the lock itself is pushed a trifle to the left; which it couldn't be if the bag were locked."

There was a hint of derision in the little man's voice; and his sarcastic smile was flickering round his thin lips as he put out one hand, drew the bag to him, lifted the clasps, and pushing back the lock-slide, opened it wide.

"The plot thickens," he observed gravely. "For my part I am unable to imagine any bold and enterprising crook taking the trouble to cut open this bag, when the most casual examination would have shown him that it wasn't locked."

"He might've done it as a blind. . . ." Manvers suggested.

"Officer!" piped Iff in a plaintive voice—"he's in again."

The purser, coloring to the temples, took a step toward the little man, his hands twitching, but at a gesture from the captain paused, controlled himself and fell back.

For a few moments there was quiet in the cabin, while those present digested Iff's conclusions and acknowledged their logic irrefragable. Staff caught Alison staring at the man as if fascinated, with a curious, intense look in her eyes, the significance of which he could not fathom.

Then the pause was brought to an end by the captain. He shifted his position abruptly, so that he towered over Iff, scowling down upon him.

"That will do," he said ominously. "I'm tired of this; say what you will, you haven't hoodwinked me, and you shan't."

"My dear sir!" protested Iff in amazement. Hoodwink you? Why, I'm merely trying to make you see—"

"You've succeeded in making me see one thing clearly: that you know more about this robbery than you've any right to know."

"Oh, you-all make me tired," complained Iff. "Now you have just heard Miss Landis declare that this collar of pearls vanished between, say, five-thirty and five-forty-five. Well, I can prove by the testimony of three other passengers, and I don't know how many more, to say nothing of your smoke-room stewards, that I was playing bridge from four until after six."

"Ah, yes," put in the purser sweetly, "but you yourself have just demonstrated conclusively that the robbery couldn't have taken place at the hour mentioned."

"Iff grinned appreciatively. "You're improving," he said. "I guess that doesn't get you even with me for the rest of your life—what?"

"Moreover," Manvers went on doggedly, "Ismay always could prove a copper-riveted alibi."

"That's one of the best little things he does," admitted Iff cheerfully.

"You don't deny you're Ismay?" This from the captain, aggressive and domineering.

"I don't have to, dear sir; I just ain't—that's the answer."

"You've been recognized," insisted the captain. "You were on this ship the time of the Burden Hamman robbery. Mr. Manvers knows you by sight; I, too, recognize you."

"Sorry," murmured Iff—"so sorry, but you're wrong. Case of mistaken identity, I give you my word."

"Your word!" snapped the captain contemptuously.

"My word," retorted Iff in a crisp voice; "and more than that, I don't ask you to take it. I've proofs of my identity which I think will satisfy even you."

"Produce them."

"In my own good time." Iff put his back against the wall and lounged negligently, surveying the circle of unfriendly faces with his odd, supercilious eyes, half veiled by their hairless lids. "Since you've done me the honor to impute to me guilty knowledge of this—ah—crime, I don't mind admitting that I was a passenger on the Autocratic when Mrs. Burden Hamman lost her jewels; and it wasn't a coincidence, either. I was with you for a purpose—to look out for those jewels. I shared a room with Ismay, and when, after the robbery, you mistook me for him, he naturally didn't object, and I didn't, because it left me all the freer to prosecute my investigation. In fact, it was due to my efforts that Ismay found things getting too hot for him over in London and arranged to return the jewelry to Mrs. Hamman for an insignificant ransom—not a tithe of their value. But he was hard pressed; if he'd delayed another day, I'd 've had him with the goods on. . . . That," said Iff pensively, "was when I was in the Pinkerton service."

"Ah, it was?" said the captain with much irony. "And what, pray, do you claim to be now?"

"Just a plain, ordinary, everyday sleuth in the employ of the United States Secret Service, detailed to work with the Customs office to prevent smuggling—the smuggling of such articles as, say, the Cadogan collar."

In the silence that followed this astounding declaration, the little man hunched up his shoulders until they seemed more round than ever, and again subjected the faces of those surrounding him to the stare of his impertinent, pale eyes. Staff, more detached in attitude than any of the others present, for his own amusement followed the range of Iff's gaze.

Captain Cobb was scowling thoughtfully. Manvers wore a look of deepest chagrin. Jane's jaw had fallen, and her eyes seemed perilously protrudant. Alison was leaning gracefully back in her chair—her pose studied but charmingly effective—while she favored Iff with a scrutiny openly incredulous and disdainful.

"You say you have proofs of this—ah—assertion of yours?" demanded the captain at length.

"Oh, yes—surely yes." Iff's tone was almost apologetic. He thrust a hand between his shirt and waistcoat, fumbled a moment as if unbuttoning a pocket, and brought forth a worn leather wallet, from which, with great and exasperating deliberation, he produced a folded paper. This he handed the captain—his manner, if possible, more than ever self-effacing and meek.

The paper (it was parchment) crackled crisply in the captain's fingers. He spread it out and held it to the light in such a position that Staff could see it over his shoulder. He was unable to read its many closely inscribed lines, but the heading "Treasury Department, Washington, D. C." was boldly conspicuous, as well as an imposing official seal, and the heavily scrawled signature of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Beneath the blue cloth, the captain's shoulders moved impatiently. Staff heard him say something indistinguishable, but of an intonation calculated to express his emotion.

Iff giggled nervously: "Oh, Captain! the ladies—"

Holding himself very stiff and erect, Captain Cobb refolded the document and ceremoniously handed it back to the little man.

"I beg your pardon," he said in a low voice.

"Don't mention it," begged Iff. He replaced the paper in his wallet, the wallet in his pocket. "I'm sure it's quite an excusable mistake on your part, captain dear. . . . As for you, Mr. Manvers, you needn't apologize to me," he added maliciously: "just make your apologies to Captai Cobb."

VII.

Stole Away.

And then (it seemed most astonishing!) nothing happened. The net outcome of all this fuss and fluster was precisely nil. With the collapse of the flimsy structure of prejudice and suspicion in which Manvers had sought to trap Iff, the interest of all concerned seemed to simmer off into apathy. Nobody did anything helpful, offered any useful suggestion or brought to light anything illuminating. Staff couldn't understand it, for the life of him. . . .

There was, to be sure, a deal more talk in the captain's cabin—talk in which the purser took little or no part. As a matter of fact, Manvers kept far in the background and betrayed every indication of a desire to crawl under the table and be a good dog. The captain had his say, however, and in the end (since he was rather emphatic about it) his way.

He earnestly desired that the matter should be kept quiet; it would do no good, he argued, to noise it about amongst the passengers; the news would only excite them and possibly (in some obscure and undesignated fashion) impede official investigation. He would, of course, spare no pains to fathom the mystery; drastic measures would be taken to secure the detection of the culprit and the restitution of the necklace to its rightful owner. The ship would be minutely, if quietly, searched; not a member of the crew, from captain to stoker, would be spared, nor against any passenger against whom there might develop the least cause for suspicion. Detectives would meet the ship at New York and co-operate with the customs officials in a most minute investigation of the passengers' effects. Everything possible would be done—trust the captain! In the meantime, he requested all present to regard the case as confidential.

Iff concurred, somewhat gravely, somewhat diffidently. He was disposed to make no secret of the fact that his presence on board was directly due to the missing necklace. He had been set to watch Miss Landis, to see that she didn't smuggle the thing into the United States. He hoped she wouldn't take offense of this; such was his business: he had received his orders, and had no choice, but to obey them. And, so far as was discernible, Miss Landis did not resent his espionage; but she seemed interested, (and Staff fancied, considerably diverted.) Mr. Iff could promise Miss Landis that he would leave no stone unturned in his private inquiry; and his work, likewise, would be considerably facilitated if the affair were kept quiet. He ventured to second the captain's motion.

Miss Landis offered no objection; Staff and Manvers volunteered to maintain discretion, Jane was sworn to it. Motion seconded and carried; the meeting adjourned sine die; the several parties thereto separated and went to their respective quarters.

Staff accompanied Alison as far as her stateroom, but didn't tarry long over his second good-nights. The young woman seemed excusably tired and nervous and anxious to be alone—in no mood to discuss this overwhelming event! So Staff spared her.

In his own stateroom he found Mr. Iff half-undressed, sitting on the transom and chuckling noiselessly, apparently in such a transport of amusement that he didn't care whether he ever got to bed or not. Upon the entrance of his room mate, however, he dried his eyes and made an effort to contain himself.

"You seem to think this business funny," suggested Staff, not at all approvingly.

"I do," laughed the little man—"I do, indeed. It's a grand young joke—clutch it from me, my friend."

"In what respect, particularly, do you find it so vastly entertaining?"

"Oh . . . isn't that ass Manvers enough?"

Further than this, Mr. Iff declined to be interviewed. He clambered briskly into his berth and chuckled himself to sleep. Staff considered his behaviour highly annoying.

But it was on the following day—the last of the voyage—that he found reason to consider the affair astonishing because of the lack of interest displayed by those personally involved. He made no doubt but that the captain was keeping his word to the extent of conducting a secret investigation, tho no signs of any such proceeding appeared on the surface of the ship's life. But Alison he could not understand; she seemed to have cast care to the winds. She appeared at breakfast in the gayest of spirits, spent the entire morning and most of the afternoon on deck, the centre of an animated group shepherded by the indefatigable Mrs. Ilkington, dressed herself radiantly for the grand final dinner, flirted with the assiduously attentive Arkroyd until she had reduced Staff to the last stages of corroded jealousy, and in general (as Staff found a chance to tell her) seemed to be having the time of her life.

"And why not?" she countered. "Spilt milk!"

"Judged by your conduct," observed Staff, "one would be justified in thinking the Cadogan collar an article de Paris."

"One might think any number of foolish things, dear boy. If the collar's gone, it's gone; and not all the moping and glooming imaginable will bring it back to me. If I do get it back—why, that'll be simply good luck; and I've never found it profitable yet to court Fortune with a doleful mouth."

"You certainly practise your theory," he said. "I swear I believe I'm more concerned about your loss than you are."

"Certainly you are, you silly boy. For my part, I feel quite confident the necklace will be returned.

He stared. "Why?"

She opened her hands expressively. "I've always been lucky. . . . Besides, if I never see it again, it'll come back to me this way or that — in advertising, for one."

"Isn't that dodge pretty well worked out with the newspapers? It seems to me that it has come to that, of late; or else the prime donne have taken to guarding their valuables with greater care."

"Oh, that makes no difference. With another woman it might, but I"—she shrugged—"I'm Alison Landis, if you please. The papers won't neglect me. Besides, Max can do much as he likes with them."

"Have you—?"

"Of course—by wireless, first thing this morning."

"But you promised—"

"Don't be tiresome, Staff. I bought this necklace on Max's suggestion, as an advertisement—I meant to wear it in 'A Single Woman'; that alone would help make our play a go. Since I can't get my advertising and have my necklace, too, why, in goodness' name, maynt I get what I can out of it?"

"Oh, well . . ."

Staff abandoned argument, and resting his forearms on the rail, stared sombrely out over the darkling waters for a moment or two.

This was at night, during an intermission in a dance on deck which had been arranged by special permission of the weather—the latter holding very calm and warm. Between halves Staff had succeeded in disentangling Alison from a circle of admirers and had marched her up to the boat deck, where there was less light—aside from that furnished by an obliging moon—and more solitude.

Under any other circumstances Staff would have been enchanted with the situation. They were quite alone, if not unobserved; and there was magic in the night, mystery and romance in the moonlight, the inky shadows, the sense of swift movement thru space illimitable. Alison stood with back to the rail so near him that his elbow almost touched the artificial orchid that adorned her corsage. He was acutely sensitive of her presence, of the faint persistent odor of her individual perfume, of the beauty and grace of her strong, free-limbed body in its impeccable Paquin gown, of the sheen of her immaculate arms and shoulders, and the rich warmth of her face, with its alluring, shadowed eyes, that seemed to mock him with light, fascinating malice, of the magnetism of her intense, ineluctable vitality diffused as naturally as sunlight. But—the thought rankled—Arkroyd had won three dances to his two; and thru all that day Alison had seemed determined to avoid him, to keep herself surrounded by an obsequious crowd, impenetrable to her lover. . . .

On the deck below the band began to play again; signalling the end of the intermission. Alison hummed lightly a bit of the melody, her silken slipper tapping the deck.

"Do I get another dance?" he asked suddenly.

She broke off her humming. "So sorry," she said; "my card is quite full and running over."

"May I see it?" She surrendered it without hesitation. He frowned, endeavoring to decipher the scrawl by the inadequate moonlight.

"You wanted to know—?" she enquired, with a laugh back of her tone.

"How many has Arkroyd, this half?" he demanded bluntly.

"Two, I think,' she answered coolly. "Why?"

He stared gravely into her shadowed face. "Is that good advertising, too," he asked quietly—"to show marked preference to a man of Arkroyd's calibre and reputation?"

Alison laughed. "You're delicious when you're jealous, Staff," said she. "No; it isn't advertising—it's discipline."

"Discipline?"

"Just that. I'm punishing you for your obstinacy about the play. You'll see, my dear," she taunted him: "I'm going to have my own way or make your life perfectly miserable."

Before he could invent an adequate retort, the beautiful Mr. Bangs came tripping across the deck, elation in his manner.

CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.

TORCHY | First Aid for the Main Stem | By Sewell Ford

Well, I ain't been adopted yet; but it's the next thing to it. Me and Zenobia are gettin' to understand each other better every day. And, say, for a ripe old party, she's younger in her mind than lots of folks I know who ain't lived half so long. Maybe she did do her first travelin' up and down Broadway in a horse stage; but that ain't the way she wants to cover the ground now. What do you think she springs at the dinner table the other night? Says she's goin' to the next aviation meet and hire some one to take her up for an aeroplane ride.

"Why, Zenobia!" says Sister Martha, so shocked her white frizzes almost stand up and wriggle.

That's Martha's cue, all right. She don't seem to get used to Zenobia's ways, altho they've been livin' together 'all these years. A genuine, consistent antique, Sister Martha is, who still likes to talk about the time when Horace Greeley ran for president. Accordin' to her conversation the last real sensation that came her way was when she went over to Brooklyin and heard Henry Ward Beecher preach.

But even Martha ain't no worse when you get to know her. She's a harmless, well meanin' old soul, and I'm most beginnin' to believe she's pretty near as pious as she thinks she is. Anyway, it ain't any Sunday pose with her. She lugs her religion right thru the week, holidays and all, and spreads it round even. I got it straight from Zenobia that Martha's even begun ringin' me into her goodnight prayers, along with the cook and the president.

Also Martha has started on what she calls my moral trainin', which she dopes out as havin' been neglected somethin' shameful. Whenever Zenobia ain't around to interrupt, I get a Jonah story, or a Sampson and Delilah hair cuttin' yarn pumped into me, and if there ain't any 'cogs missin' in her scheme I ought to be buddin' a soul before long.

"Torchy," says she real solemn the other night," I hope you do not use profane language. Do you?"

"Well," says I, "when I was on the Sunday editor's door I did used to think I could put over a few gingery ones; but since I've been with the Corrugated Trust I've kind of got out of practice."

"Ah!" says she, beamin.' "That is good, very good! Your 'associations are better; is that it?"

"Mainly it's on account of Mr. Ellins," says I. "Maybe you 'never happened to hear him; but, say, you ought to be there some mornin' when he limps in 'with the gout in both feet and a hang-over grouch from the day before' Cuss! Why, after listenin' to him grow real enthusiastic once, I got 'discouraged. What's the use? thinks I."

Well, someway that gives Martha an awful jolt; for maybe you remember my tellin' how it turns out that her and Zenobia are second cousins to Old Hickory. She says how she's pained and mortified beyond words to learn that Mr. Ellins should allow his employes to hear him use such language.

"Ah, that's all right," says I. "As long as it ain't fired at 'em, nobody feels bad. Mostly they grins, except now and then 'a new lady typewriter who squirms and turns pale. He don't wh'sper when he's cussin', Mr. Ellins don't."

"Shock ng!" says 'Sister Martha. "Does—does he do this often?"

"It all depends on how he's feelin'," says I; "but for the past week or ten days he's been at it pretty reg'lar. I expect he's been havin' a worse siege than usual."

Oh, me and Martha had a real heart to heart talk 'that night, and when I fin'lly goes up to my top floor suite I leaves her fannin' herself and gaspin' for breath. But 'she'd asked for facts, and I'd handed 'em over. How was I to guess what was goin' to be the 'follow up on that?

Not expectin' anything more'n instructions about some errand or other, I ain't any disturbed when Piddie comes up to 'the gate desk right after lunch next day, lookin' as stern and solemn as if he'd been sent to read a warrant.

"Boy," says he, "Mr. Ellins, senior, wishes to see you in his private office!"

"Well, that ain't surprisin', is it, Piddie?" says I. "You don't suppose we can talk over big affairs like ours out here, do you? Keep your ear off the keyhole, too!" And with that I goes in 'chipper and cheerful.

The minute I gets thru the last door, tho, I feels the frost in the air. Mr. Ellins, he 'lets me wait long enough for the chill to strike in, while he signs a basketful of letters. Then he swings around in 'his swivel chair and proceeds to size me up thru them gunmetal gray eyes of his. Say, it was like standin' in front of a searchlight and under a cold shower, all at once.

"So, young man!" says he. "You have been hearing me swear, eh?"

That's 'enough for me. Just from that I can sketch the whole plot. And it don't take me a month to figure out the line of talk 'I'm goin' to use. What's the sense in playin' for time when your blue ticket's all made out.

"Heard you?" says 'I. "Think I wear my ears full of putty?"

"Huh!" he grunts. "And do I understand that you disapprove of my profanity?"

"Ah, who's been fillin' you up?" says I. "Why, you're an artist at it."

"Thanks," says he. "And I suppose you felt it your duty to inform my relatives 'of the fact? Very thoughtful of you, I'm sure."

"Don't mention it," says I.

"You—you're an impertinent young whelp!" says 'he, his cheeks gettin' purple and puffy.

"Ah, don't mind the frills," says I. "Get out the can. I'm fired, 'ain't I?"

"No!" he shouts, bangin' his first down on the desk. "At least, not until I get thru with you. What I want to kn w is why in blue belted blazes you did it!"

"Well," says I, "first 'off I guess it just naturally slipped out; then, when I saw what a hit I was makin' with Mar'ha—why, I expect 'I sort of enjoyed givin' her the details."

Somehow, that seems to graze his funnybone, and he has a struggle to keep a grin out of his mouth corners. "Humph!" says he. "I—I'd like to have seen 'her then. So you went on to describe the general state of my health, did you?"

"It was you we was chattin' about," says 'I.

"Fascinating topic, I've no doubt," he growls; "but I hardly appreciate the attention. Understand?"

'That's breakin' on me gradual," says I.

"Fortunately for you, tho," he goes on, "you didn't attempt to lie out of it. By the way, why didn't 'you?"

"And her just after givin' you the whole game over the 'phone?" says I. "Ah, 'say!"

"Young man," says he, shootin' over the quizzin' gaze, "either you are too blickety blinked fresh to keep, or else you're 'too keen to lose; hanged if I know which! But—er—well, I'll take a chance. You may go out and report to Mr. Piddie for duty."

"It'll 'near break his heart," says I.

It does, too. I expect from what he'd heard in the private office he was figurin' on handin' me my hat 'as I was shot out and remarkin' that he knew all along it was comin' 'to me. Then there'd be a rollcall of new office boys, with him pickin' out 'one more to his taste than me. But no such luck for him.

"Cheer 'up, Piddie," says I. "I'll have the warden send you an invitation when they fin'lly get me right."

Course, I don't make any squeal at the 'house about my narrow escape; for I knew Martha only meant it for the best. Next day Mr. Ellins don't show up at the office at 'all, and that evenin' Martha is better posted on his condition than I am. She's been busy on the 'wire again, this time locatin' him at home.

"My poor cousin," says she, "is in a wretched state. He has 'been overworking, I fear, and seems to be a nervous wreck. That will account, I have no doubt, 'for his recent lapses into profanity. He feels rather ashamed of himself; but perhaps I should make allowances. What he needs is rest 'and quiet. Luckily, I happened to know just the place for him and was able to persuade him to go there at once. He started this afternoon."

It's called the Wesley Restorium, Martha says, and is run by an old friend of hers 'who used to be a missionary doctor in China. He's an awfully good man, and she's sure he'll help Mr. Ellins a lot. Besides, 'his place is only about fifty miles off, over in North Jersey; so Mr. Ellins could make 'the run easy in his limousine.

Well, that leaves only Mr. Robert, Piddie, and me to manage the Corrugated, and 'we was all bearin' up under the load well enough except Piddie; when along about two o'clock there's a long distance call from the Main Stem, 'and a few minutes later Mr. Robert sends out for me.

"Torchy," says he, "you seem to be elected. The governor wants you."

"Me?" says 'I.

"Yes," says Mr. Robert. "I don't exactly understand why. He is at a sanitorium, yu know, and we had arranged to 'send up his private secretary with the important mail this afternoon; but he says he wants you. Says you're responsible for his being there—whatever 'that means."

"I'm on," says I. "When do I start?"

There's a train at three-thirty-four; so that gives me time to chase 'around to the house after a grip, then back to the office to gather up 'a bundle of late letters, and pike for Jersey City. And at that it's five o'clock before 'I'm landed at a little flag station umpteen miles beyond nowhere. My! but the north end of Jersey has some up 'and down to it, tho! From 'what I'd heard I thought the state was all meadows; but here I am carted in a four-horse ous up the side of a hill that's twice as tall as the Metropolitan tower.

Say, I never saw so much country spread out all at once before—nothing but hills and trees, and no signs of 'houses anywhere. Made me so blamed lonesome lookin' at it that I had to shut my eyes for a spell. And when we gets to the 'top there's a big shack like a new set of car barns, with hundreds of windows, and big wide veranda all 'around. It looks as homy and cheerful as the art museum. The lawn is full of rocks and stumps, and the few little flower-beds that 'have been laid out looked lost and homesick.

Pacin' up and 'down the verandas, like animals in a cage, was about fifty people, and over at one end, all by himself, looms up 'Old Hickory, lookin' big and ugly and disgusted with life.

"Well!" he growls. "So you got here, eh? Hope you like it as well as I do. Bring that mail inside."

While he's more or less grouchy, he don't act 'any more like a nervous wreck than usual. I take it that he was some tired when he got up here night before; but that he cut out dinner and turned in for a good twelve-hour snooze instead. Then he's had a quiet day, and I 'judge he was a lot better already.

He's just got we'l into his letters, when an attendant guy in a white duck uniform steps in and taps him on the shoulder.

"Well?" says Old Hickory.

"Vesper 'service is beginning in the chapel, sir," says the gent.

"Let it begin' then," says Mr. Ellins.

"But," says the gent, "it is usual 'for guests to——"

"It isn't for me!" snaps Mr. Ellins. "You get 'out!"

And the gent got out.

We could hear 'em singin' hymns and so on for half an hour; 'but Mr. Ellins keeps right on goin' thru his mail and makin' notes on the envelops 'until six o'clock, when a big gong rings.

"Thank heaven! Dinner!" says he. "Come on, Torchy; I'm hungry enough to eat a bale of 'hay!" Then he's hardly got into his chair in 'the dinin' room before he's snapping his fingers for a waiter. "Hey!" he sings out. "Bring me a dry Martini right away, and a pint of Chateau Yquem with the f sh."

"Excuse me," says the waiter, "but there isn't anything like that on the bill of fare. If it's 'something to drink you want, you can order buttermilk, wh ch is extra."

"Buttermilk!" snorts Old Hickory. "Say, 'where's the proprietor? Send him over here!"

He didn't have to call him twice; you're going to put 'me to bed at nine-thirty?"

"You are at liberty to sit up in the dark, if you 'choose," the Doc comes back at him. "Any guest who is dissatisfied with the manner in which the Restorium is conducted has the option of leaving."

"Well, say!" says Mr. Ellins, thumpin' the desk earnest, "I 'am dissatisfied! Buttermilk and vesper services! Huh! Do you suppose I've paid two weeks in advance for such 'a dose? Where's your 'phone?"

With that he calls up New York, gets his chauffeur on 'the wire, and orders him to have the car here first thing in the morning, even if he has to 'start before light.

"And what is more," says Mr. Ellins, wa'kin' back to the Doc, "I propose to buy the rest of this hill 'and open a real live hotel as close to your place as I can put it. There'll be 'something going on in it all the time, if I have to make everything free, and you can bet your last dollar the wine list will have something besides buttermilk on it! 'There'll be billiard tables, bowling alleys, a dance hall, and a brass band playing all night. I'll fix your beautiful peace and quiet for you!"

The Doc, he smiles a kind of sanctified 'smile and points to the clock. "In just forty-five minutes," says he, "the lights go out."

That's all the satisfaction Mr. Ellins gets, too; so 'he takes me in tow and we beat it 'fifteen times around the verandas, him stating his opinions of resteriums in general, Cousin Martha in partic'lar, nd 'now and then shootin' a sarcastic remark at me. But when he sees the other victims begin' sneakin' off one by one he growls out: "Well, son, I suppose they'll be locking us out if we don't follow suit. Get 'the 'keys to our rooms."

First off I thought I could have a great snooze; but it's such a blamed quiet p ace that I found 'myself wide awake, with my ear strained to see if I couldn't hear something. After an hour or so 'of that, I gets up and sits by 'the open window; but as there ain't any' moon or any street lights, it's like starin' down a coalhole.

I was wondering if the country was always as black as that night, and what would happen 'to anyone that strayed out into it, when all of a sudden I hears a window raised, and way down in the 'basement under the din'ng room I sees a bright light shinin' out. "Hello!" think I. "Some of the help must be bustin' the rules and regula'ions."

By leanin' out and rubberin' I could look down into the room. And, say, the shock almost tumbled me out. For there's the Doc sittin' in his shirts'eeves with four other gents around a green topped table decorated with stacks of chips. The Doc is just' dealin', and before the shade is pulled down again I had time to see him reach under 'the lower deck and haul up a decanter that might have been full of cold tea.

Well, say, I don't 'do a thing but hust'e into my clothes and chase down the corridor to Mr. Ellin's room. Is he interested in the tale? He's all of that.

"Torchy," says he, "if you can lead me down to that game, I—I'll forgive you. Perhaps I'll do better than that."

I used up half a box of matches findin' the way; but at last we located the light comin' thru the transom.

"Good work!" he whispers. Now you go back to bed and enjoy a long night's rest."

Sure I did—not. I wouldn't have missed hearin' that exchange of happy greetin's for a farm. And the way the Doc chokes up and sputters tryin' 'to explain things was somethin' lovely. He was gettin' himself as twisted as a pretzel, when Old 'Hickory breaks in.

"That's all right, Doc," says he. "Innocent little relaxation. I understand 'perfectly. Now, what's the ante?"

Well, after that the conversation wasn't so excitin'; nothing but, "I'll take three cards," or "Raise you two more blues." So I sneaks back and falls into the hay once more.

At breakfast Mr. Ellins shows up more smilin' and chipper than I'd ever seen him anywhere before. He puts away three soft boiled eggs, a couple of lamb chops, and two cups of coffee made special for him. The Doc he follows us 'out to the limousine.

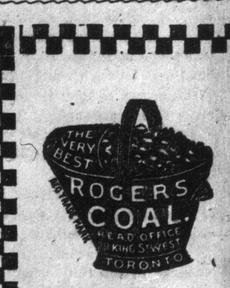
"Sorry to have you go so soon, Mr. Ellins," says he, rubbin' one hand over the other, "very sorry indeed, sir. And—er—about those memoranda from my assistants. I will see that they are redeemed, you know."

"Those I O U's" says Mr. Ellins. "Oh, you tell the boys I tore 'em up. Yours, too, Doctor. I had my fun out of the game. So long."

And for the next four miles Old Hickory don't do much but gaze out on the landscape and chuckle.

"Was that a bluff about bluidin' that hotel?" says I after awhile.

"Well," says Mr. Ellins, "not exactly; but I think I shall present the Restorium with a pipe organ instead."



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Kit's Column

A Weekly Letter of Comment & Opinion

God! How the old world moves
And leaves the howling void behind,
And, passing, laughs upon the rushing wind.
That ever laggard proves.

And Progress drives her car
Yoked to the horses of the sun
Along the circle of the Zodiac's zone
Pushing from star to star.

And in the rush she sees
Old worlds that labor with their dead.
And fill the licked-up slough of ocean bed
With heaps of dust and screes.

And in the race alway
God's herald blows a trumpet blast:
And what was worse than falsehood in the past
Is more than truth today!

God! How the old world moves,
While Progress drives her booming car
And threads her girdled loins with sun and star
And all things tries and proves!

The year swings to its close. For many of us it may be the last year of our time here. There must come our last year, like our day, our hour, which is well—for there is such a thing as weariness of life. But with each New Year comes plans and hopes and good resolves. After all, it is Hope that keeps the world going. Without it life would be hardly worth while—as our too frequent suicides prove. It takes either madness or mettle to do away with oneself. A week ago I counted the suicides within six days in Ontario alone. They numbered sixteen. What courage, or what—despair!

Have you ever noticed how thick with tragedy and disaster the end of a year usually is? Then it is you read of railway smashes, fires, earthquakes, murders and suicides. It is almost as if the old earth was making concul-sive efforts to wreck humanity—clear out the whole existing lot—before she turned the corner with a new year.

Our Good Resolutions

It is hope that prompts our good resolutions, and if we never kept one of them for more than a week it is fine to make them. That is why each new year is really a soul tonic. You are going to do better. Perhaps you tell God, that, on your knees in the Father—that you will try—with His with, perhaps, tears no man may feel ashamed of, you promise Him—Our Father—that you will try—with His help—to be a better man and woman in the coming months. Our good resolutions are our offering to the infant year—and I like to think that up far in His universe, God hears them and is sorry in a human way for His poor, weak, but ever-striving people. In a few nights you will hear the bells ring out the worn old year and in the new and unknown, and you twill feel in your heart the thrill—fine and hopeful—that—please God—you will do better, achieve more, be kinder to your universal brother and sister, and grow a little closer to that heaven in which so many of us believe, and hope. For, old friends, as we grow older in the body we grow more childlike, more dependent, in our souls, weary a little, but hoping always, trying always, succeeding sometimes, and, so often, failing!

Your Christmas

How did your Christmas turn out? Memory has been busy with the writer of this column for the last week or so. But memories sadden, and, while dear and precious, must not be allowed to overweight mind and soul with past happinesses, past griefs. The world moves—and willy-nilly, we have to move with it. Sometimes we are pushed and trundled along; sometimes we walk airily, and the flowers by the wayside smell sweet. Again, spineless and weary, we are dragged on. But always we move. Do you find the sad note of time in all this?

Advice

A lady, and old "shadow" who patriotically signs herself "Maple Leaf," writes me as follows:

"Shall I give you advice, Kit? Don't try anything sad. I know you could do it all right, but what the world wants is some one they can laugh with." And I understand why the editors always return my little stories. They all end sadly. For this is life as I, a joyous woman, have found it. And I cannot write of it in any other way. And this with a steady preachment in such a column as this, that the only gospel worth while is that of optimism—of cheerfulness!

For I know that what the world wants most is the make-believe of happiness.

A Good Captain

It seems rather hard on Captain Harrison of the "Royal George" that he is suspended from operating a ship for one year. I always thought the pilot, when he came aboard, was the only one responsible for safe harboring or disaster. But captain and chief officer, are, in the "George" case, cashiered. This seems rather hard on the men. It may be that the regulations call for the captain on the bridge when the pilot is in charge, but one never understood it that way. However, what can a mere journalist be supposed to know about the handling of ships at sea?

In any—or every case—Captain Harrison has proven himself—in his past history—a mighty good seaman, and there is no one who knows him who would not go to sea with him tomorrow—in a canoe.

English Girls

A writer in The London Standard, who made a trip over here, deplores the attitude of Canadian women towards English girls who come across to better themselves in a new country. I suppose we shall always have the printed opinions of the tripper who runs thru a country, and, returning, airs his opinions. I would like to say a word for the English girl who comes over here, as I have often said a word for the Englishman—son of the best race in the world. (And I am Irish, mind you. And we Irish and Scots count when it comes to talking or doing in Imperial matters.)

For the English girl, I would tell with fond memory—of a little maid I once picked up at the emigration office. She was thin, but rosy, and fresh in the sense that the newly-plucked flower is fresh and of sweet odor. And she was dear all thru—my little Kentish maid! The kindest girl with a baby (the dearest of babies, of course! Aren't old mothers garrulous?) Her name was Emmie—and she was of color-ful, and amiable character. I wonder what has happened to her! When last I saw her she had begged the little red shoes of the baby, on which her tears and kisses showered as the train moved out, treading softly, as our big cars do.

The White Plague

Recently there was a list of the different occupations represented in tuberculosis patients given in a Toronto daily. Almost the only trade or profession not mentioned—in plenty, was that of steeple-jack, but, no doubt, that active fellow has no time for consumption. I noted among the larger figures that bookkeepers (120), clerks (104), domestics (169), housekeepers (?) (1180), laborers (342), and, sadly enough! school children (298) are sufferers. Teaching school also come high, the number of school-teachers who are (or were) consumptives, reaching (119). But perhaps the most astonishing item on the list is that of Canadian farmers (308). There are 35 doctors on the list, 98 tailors, 16 clergymen, and but one journalist. The list is headed with the sentence:

"We are almost disposed to say that if your occupation is not named we do not ask you for a contribution to the King Edward Memorial Fund." Well, you are not a steeple-jack, you know, so dig down into your purse and send something to this fine fighter of the terrible white plague. W. J. Gage, 84 Spadina avenue, or the Secretary-Treasurer National Sanitarium Association, 347 West King street, Toronto, are, I believe, the persons responsible for contributions.

Our Lady of Hot Air

Talking of the white plague brings me to the writing, on Canada, of another British tourist, who rails at us for overheating our houses, and at our most foremost journalist, H. F. Gadsby—now in England—for his very clever and amusing skit on the way British homes are warmed. The British writer declares, somewhat rashly, that we in Canada detest fresh air; that the native born shuts up his house in October, not to open it until April or May, and lives, meanwhile, in a dry, steam-heated atmosphere which tends to pale and wither Canadian women, and, in fact, render them plain and hopeless so far as beauty goes, before their time (which we all know is 80). This is far-fetched and unfair. Quite a few of us open our windows sometimes, and of late years the trick is to find a house anywhere with double windows But Canada is getting used to libels. She has had her share and "then some." However, she is young and can stand hard knocks. She goes serenely on her sunlit way. The writer has been in a few countries. In the Tropics in winter when it fairly rained heat, and fat, flopping insects; once on a Christmas Eve in St. Petersburg; once, or twice in Cairo—often in Italy, oftener in France—the beloved! never in Spain—in minor places sufficiently often to have forgotten them—thank God!—but, of all, oftenest in Canada. And Canada spells my ideal. And one day I hope to sleep under one of her maple leaves. I would LOVE a shamrock above me—I would love a seagrave like my people have known—but, anyway, Canada, hot or cold, contents me.

A Letter

A Hamilton gentleman writes to me as follows:

Hamilton, Dec. 16, 1912.

Dear Kit.—What an astonishing dream you presented to the readers of The Herald and World last week about the hired girl. I think the girl ought to make her statements good by giving the name of her employer. If she refuses to do this, her communication ought to be treated as a libel against the employers of domestics in this city. Writing as a man, I do not hesitate to say that the average domestic servant of today is an abominable and dirty nuisance. She is incapable and unreliable to the limit of stupidity and untrustworthiness.

Nationality "cuts no ice" in their get-up. English, Irish, Scotch and Canadian are all of the same brand of inefficiency and general unfitness. They will not learn to do things in the right, easiest and most sensible way. Not one in ten knows how to light the kitchen range and keep the fire going for a couple of hours. As for cooking the bacon, or ham and eggs for breakfast, I would not like my photograph taken for publication if I were caught in the act of eating their unsavory botch. No; my good wife gets up every morning to see that the hired girl does not make a mess of lighting the range, and to cook the bacon, make the toast and tea—not only for herself and husband, but also for the hired girl. It is the same with every meal; the hired girl stands about, or runs about, with about as much system or purpose as a cat in a fit in the meantime. The hired girl generally has one pair of boots, with heels two and a half inches high. She has no slippers or low shoes for the house, and so she goes stalking around as if on stilts. She wears a $15 or $18 hat, a $20 or $25 ulster over 15-cent hose and 50-cent underwear with chemise and skirts to match in grace and quality. Over this paucity and poverty of warm and wholesome underwear, she decks herself out with a tailor-made suit. As for her morals, the less said about them in decent society the better. But it is a notorious fact that "the kitchen" serves the purpose of a convenient house of assignation for her admirers who are not always limited to one.

I think you might try another dream and see if the next will not do a little more justice to the employers of domestics, and which will tend to allay strife and discontent between the two, rather than be provocative of these evils.

Yours very truly,

P.S.—We pay $15 to $18 per month wages to our girls. B.

While I agree with "B" that my "gass" girl should explain further, I cannot see why any man or woman would pay from $18 to $20 a month to a maid, and at the same time get up to light the range, get the family breakfast, as well. Why not let such a useless girl go, and do all the work yourself? However, every man's home is his castle and he can "sport his oak" if he will. The discussion of mistress and maid will go on to the end of the world. And I sometimes think we women will take it to Heaven and the "Unmentionable" place along with us. It will, I fear, never be comfortably settled nor yet "compromised" out of court.

But, my good "B," I did not "dream" that document. It arrived duly by post, fully accredited by the head of King George. It would not—in any case—have served as a "dream," but rather as a nightmare, hard bit, and hard ridden.

Yet, doubtless, a "joke" on a poor scribe.

A Prayer

A Prayer for the new year: "Lord, I ask Thee that Thou grant me the grace to bring into each life which touches mine some little happiness, to give of my best to such small task my life may tender me, nor hanker after greater worlds to conquer. A larger comprehension of my fellow-man, that I may love him more, and misjudge him less, a philosophy that knows no rancour, A CREED THAT KNOWS NO BOUNDS. But more than all else I ask that I may be able to hold a smile in my eyes, warm and sincere, for all the world who meet them, too deep for tears, too light for ridicule. From Thy bounty, O Lord, grant me understanding."

And to you who may happen upon this reading, I wish a bright year, a good year, a year of understanding of yourself and your fellows, and a year of charity towards every member of this poor, this little, yet this mighty human brotherhood of ours.

Kit

A COMPLETE DOLL HOUSE.

A doll house so large that a child may stand up in the rooms, and built with two storeys, is an attraction in one of the shops this Christmas. The house is completely equipped, a glance thru the open front door disclosing the piano and usual furnishings, even to a telephone, while thru the kitchen door one sees the stove with its shining cooking utensils. On the shelf above are tiny packages of well known food stuffs—sample packages, no doubt. The windows are carefully hung with shades and curtains, the steps have their covering of matting, while faithful Fido keeps guard against intruders.

Monument to Berthelot.

A monument is to be erected at Paris to the celebrated chemist, Berthelot, recently deceased, and the statue is now being finished by the sculptor, Saint-Marceaux. It will be erected close to the College de France, which forms part of the university buildings, and not far from the laboratory where he formerly worked. The statue is an upright figure, and the base contains a series of appropriate bas reliefs, also a list of his discoveries and works, with the inscription, "Marcellin Berthelot, 1827-1907. Monument erected by international subscription."

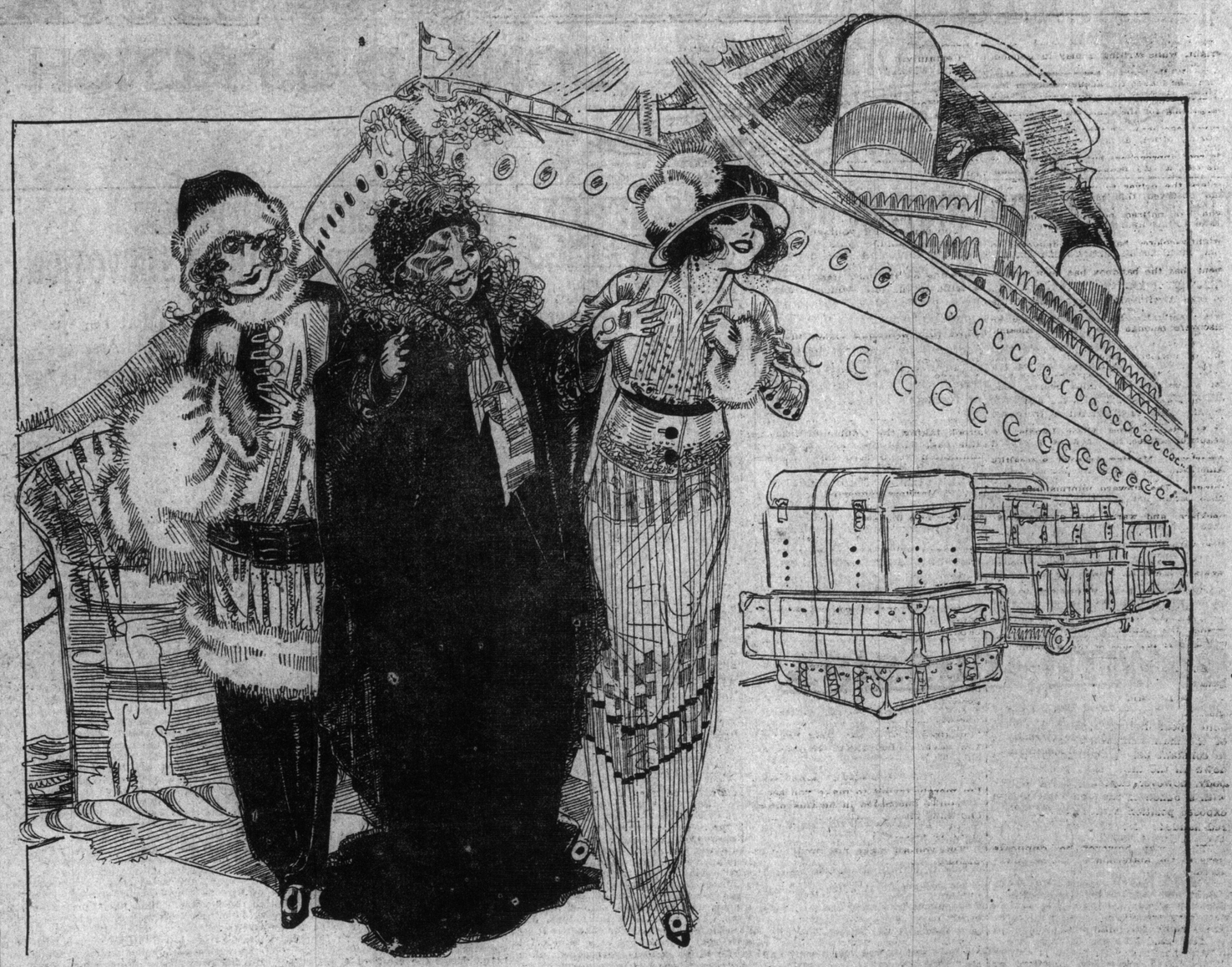
Liquor and Tobacco Habits

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.
75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by:—
Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
Sir Geo. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario.
Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria College.
Rev. J. G. Shearer, B.A., D.D., Secretary Board of Moral Reform, Toronto.
Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, D.D., Bishop of Toronto.
Hon. Thomas Coffey, Senator, "Catholic Record," London, Ontario.

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certain cure. Consultations or correspondence invited.

"When His Ship Comes In" — By Nell Brinkley



There are always three to meet him—the BIG three—and you can always tell which is which—the gladdest looking one is the mother—the gayest is his little sister—and the quietest one is his sweetheart! But if you look at her very closely you may find that in her eyes which says she's not sorry he's home. 'Tis the way of sweethearts—to be very still and small when their lovers come sailing home.

Stories for the Little Folk

Selected by Dorothy G. French

How the Camel Got His Hump.

(Reproduced by permission of the Canadian publishers.)

In the beginning of years, when the world was so new-and-all, the animals were just beginning to work for man, there was a Camel, and he lived in the middle of a Howling Desert because he did not want to work; and besides, he was a Howler himself. So he ate sticks and thorns and tamarisks and milkweed and prickles, most 'scruciating idle; and when anybody spoke to him he said "Humph!" Just "Humph!" and no more.

Presently the Horse came to him on Monday morning, with a saddle on his back and a bit in his mouth, and said: "Camel, O Camel; come out and trot like the rest of us."

"Humph!" said the Camel; and the Horse went away and told the Man.

Presently the Dog came to him, with a stick in his mouth, and said: "Camel, O Camel, come fetch and carry like the rest of us."

"Humph!" said the Camel, and the Dog went away and told the Man.

Presently the Ox came to him, with the yoke on his neck, and said: "Camel, O Camel, come and plough like the rest of us."

"Humph!" said the Camel, and the Ox went away and told the Man.

At the end of the day the Man called the Horse and the Dog and the Ox together and said, "Three, O Three, I'm sorry for you (with the world so new-and-all); but that Humph-thing in the Desert can't work, or he would have been here by now, so I am going to leave him alone, and you must work double time to make up for it."

That made the Three very angry (with the world so new-and-all), and they held a palaver, and an ndaba, and a punchayet, and the pow-wow on the edge of the Desert: and the Camel came chewing milkweed most 'scruciating idle and laughed at them. Then he said "Humph!" and went away again.

Presently there came along the Djinn in charge of All Deserts, rolling in a cloud of dust (Djinns always travel that way because it is Magic), and he stopped to palaver and pow-wow with the Three.

"Djinn of All Deserts," said the Horse, "is it right for any one to be idle, with the world so new-and-all?"

"Certainly not," said the Djinn.

"Well," said the Horse, "there's a thing in the middle of your Howling Desert (and he's a Howler himself) with a long neck and long legs, and he hasn't done a stroke of work since Monday morning. He won't trot."

"Whew," said the Djinn, whistling, "that's my Camel, for all the gold in Arabia! What does he say about it?"

"He says 'Humph!'" said the Dog, "and he won't fetch and carry."

"Does he say anything else?"

"Only 'Humph!' and he won't plough," said the Ox.

"Very good," said the Djinn. I'll humph him if you will kindly wait a minute.

The Djinn rolled himself up in his dust-cloak, and took a bearing across the desert, and found the Camel most 'scruciating idle, looking at his own reflection in a pool of water.

"My long and bubbling friend," said the Djinn, "what's this I hear of your doing no work, with the world so new-and-all?"

"Humph!" said the Camel.

The Djinn sat down, with his chin in his hand, and began to think a Great Magic, while the Camel looked at his own reflection in the pool of water.

"You've given the Three extra work ever since Monday morning, all on account of your 'scruciating idleness," said the Djinn; and he went on thinking Magics, with his chin in his hand.

"Humph!" said the Camel.

"I shouldn't say that again if I were you," said the Djinn; "you might say it once too often. Bubbles, I want you to work."

And the camel said "Humph!" again; but no sooner had he said it than he saw his back, that he was so proud of, puffing up and puffing up into a great big lolloping humph.

"Do you see that?" said the Djinn. "That's your very own humph that you've brought upon your own very self by not working. Today is Thursday, and you've done no work since Monday, when the work began. Now you are going to work."

"How can I," said the Camel, "with this humph on my back?"

"That's made a-purpose," said the Djinn, "all because you missed those three days. You will be able to work now for three days without eating, because you can live on your humph; and don't you never say I never did anything for you. Come out of the Desert and go to the Three, and behave Humph yourself!"

And the Camel humped himself, humph and all, and went away to join the Three. And from that day to this the Camel always wears a humph (we call it "hump" now, not to hurt his feelings); but he has never yet caught up with the three days that he missed at the beginning of the world, and he has never yet learned how to behave.—(From "Kipling Stories and Poems Every Child Should Know," McClelland & Goodchild.)

SHEFFIELD PLATE.

Bread and butter plates of the Sheffield plate are to be had in several designs. These are not costly, and with moderate care should last a quarter of a century without replating. This considered, they are in the end far less expensive than china, for the china plates will break or chip.

In the vegetable dishes it is possible now to get a pair in a single base. The covers have the lock handles, so that the two covers may be easily transformed into separate dishes.

MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT ADVISES STAGE ASPIRANTS

World-Famed Actress Declares Beauty is Not at All Necessary to Success. Grace and Charm Factors—Proportions Must Be Perfect.

(Copyright, 1912, Rochambeau Newspaper Syndicate, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Today I wrote a letter to Mlle. Eva R—, a young lady living in New Jersey, who did me the honor of asking an opinion.

"Mademoiselle, you ask me, whilst enclosing your photograph, if I find you of sufficient beauty to take up a dramatic career. Your photograph, Mademoiselle, shows me a charming countenance, but a beautiful face is that which has the least recommendation for a theatrical career. An artist need not be beautiful. Any face that is not actually deformed can always be arranged by make-up or coiffure. Small eyes can be lengthened by dark grease paint or by pencil, either blue or brown.

Secrets of the "Make Up."

"A mouth that is too large one can make appear small by paste in the corners. Lips that are too thin are enlarged by a little rouge, and those that are too thick are refined by a rose paste. The nose may be straightened or made longer with nose putty. The eyebrows are arranged as one wishes, as is also the hair, which can be colored according to taste. The hair is easily arranged to make it either attractive or unattractive as your part may require. Therefore, beauty of the face is not absolutely essential to one of our profession.

MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT.

"That which is indispensable is proportion, both for men and for women. A graceful carriage, the attitude, the dignity of motion, the facility for sitting down or rising, or leaning against a piece of furniture—all these things depend upon the proportions.

"A bust that is too deep gives the air of stiffness, and a bust that is too short gives awkwardness to the movements. Legs that are too short give one a commonplace carriage and take away all impression of nobility of movement. Arms that are too long are inclined to swing like the action of a monkey. If they are too short it is hopeless ever to expect movements that are gracious and distinguished.

Arms Should Be Flexible.

"The arms of a woman should be, beyond all else, flexible as a silken scarf. If the neck is too short the shoulders will appear to be too high. Rarely is a neck ever too long. Feet and hands might be large without diminishing their beauty if the articulations of wrists and ankles are slender and fine. But the most beautiful individual with ugly knuckles and wrists is at once unattractive.

"Find out for yourself now, Mademoiselle, if you are well proportioned. It is impossible for me to tell you more precisely, because your photograph shows only your bust. And when you have assured yourself that you have these qualities of form, do not be more than half-contented, for there is another indispensable necessity in our career—it is the voice. It is necessary that this should be pure and without flaw; that is to say, it should have the full range of the register. It is not necessary that it should be strong, but it is essential that it should be homogeneous, and slightly—very slightly—nasal.

A Throaty Voice Atrocious.

"If the voice is not a little nasal then it is throaty. It does not come except from the chest. It is obscure; if it comes only from the throat it is atrocious.

"Ask of those in whom you have confidence to listen to your voice and to give you their opinion. If you have the real love of our art you might become a great artist. And it is this that I wish with all my heart; for our art is the most beautiful, the most noble and the most interesting of all arts, since it contains within itself all others."

SARAH BERNHARDT.

LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE POWER OF THE WRITTEN WORD

It is only thru complete, unswerving devotion to the perfect blending of form and substance; it is only thru an unremitting, never discouraged care for the shape and ring of sentences that an approach can be made to plasticity, to color; and the light of magic suggestiveness may be brought to play for an evanescent instant over the commonplace surface of words; of the old, old words, worn thin, defaced by ages of careless usage. The sincere endeavor to accomplish that creative task, to go as far on that road as his strength will carry him, to go undeterred by faltering weariness or reproach, is the only valid justification for the worker in prose.

And if his conscience is clear, his answer to those who, in the fulness of a wisdom which looks for immediate profit, demand specifically to be edified, consoled, amused; who demand to be promptly improved, or encouraged, or frightened, or shocked, or charmed, must run thus: My task which I am trying to achieve is by the power of the written word to make you hear, to make you feel—it is before all to make you SEE. That—and no more, and it is everything. If I succeed, you shall find there, according to your deserts, encouragement, consolation, fear, charm—all you demand; and, perhaps, also that glimpse of truth for which you have forgotten to ask.—Joseph Conrad (as quoted in "Some English Story Tellers," by Frederic Taber Cooper.)

WITH THE GOSSIPS

Frank Harris, the noted English literary critic and writer, is on a visit to America, and will give lectures on Shakspere in the principal American cities.

Eveleigh Nash (London, Eng.), will publish the romance of the Rothchilds early in the new year. This work is a translation from the German of Ignatius Balla.

Stephen Gwynn has been entrusted with the preparation of "The official" biography of Sir Charles Dilke. It is hardly likely that the work will see the light just yet, for Dilke made the publication of some of his papers subject to some definite contingencies, such as the death of the persons mentioned therein, and some of these are still living.

In adopting Western methods Japan has no doubt been considerably influenced by her reading. It is, therefore, with some interest that we learn from Mr. R. Matsushite, manager of the largest book importing house in Japan, just what is the literary diet of the Japanese outside of their own literature. He says:

"We import all kinds of books from every civilized country, but one special kind of book is imported from one country more than another. We import books about commerce and industry from America more than any other country, because American business methods are invading Japan, while, on the other hand, most of our medical books are imported from Germany.

"If we can judge a people by the books they read the Japanese are not becoming as materialistic as they are said to be. They read more of the type called literary books than science books. This is a national characteristic of the Japanese people. And we import more literary books than purely scientific ones. The literary books we import are not the so-called 'popular' ones, but they are those books that are worth studying. When the Japanese read them their attitude toward these books is not to get amusement, but to get something helpful out of them.

"All men of letters, both classical and modern, are eagerly studied by Japanese readers. It is a mistake when a Japanese literary critic says that the classical influence is waning in Japan. Classical books are read nowadays more than ever before. We are meeting a larger demand for Shakspere's works and other classical writers' books than we used to a few years ago. Nevertheless, it is true that modern writers are gaining a footing among us just as strong as that of the classical writers. Writers like August Strindberg, Gerhart Hauptmann, Bernard Shaw and Arnold Bennett are welcomed just as much as Shakspere, Bacon, Goethe and Hugo.

"An interesting tendency in Japan is that we see a strong influence of Russian literature on Japanese readers and writers; yet only a few of them can understand Russian literature in the original language, and they are forced to read English translations."

From time to time we hear of the dying away of an interest in poetry. Yet a recent number "The English Review" devotes fifty-three pages to a narrative poem by John Masefield. It is a vivid and thrillingly realistic "epic of the wind-yammer"—a sea-tale, entitled "Dauber," from the nickname bestowed by the sailors upon an artist who has shipped as a seaman. Masefield, who has been writing poetry, fiction and drama for some ten years, was himself a sailor and had many strange experiences, among which not the least unbooked for as a preparation for a literary career, was serving for some time as a bartender in New York, on an occasion when he went stone-broke between voyages. We quote some stanzas from his recent poem, taken from the part which describes the passage round Cape Horn and "Dauber's" first experience in going aloft:

All thru the windless night the clipper rolled
In a great swell with oily gradual heaves
Which rolled her down until her timbers tolled
Clang, and the weltering water moaned like beeves.
The thundering rattle of slanting shook the sheaves,
Startles of water made the swing ports gush,
The sea was moaning and sighing and saying "Hush!"

It was all black and starless. Peering down
Into the water trying to pierce the gloom,
One saw a dim, smooth, oily glitter of brown
Heaving and dying away and leaving room
For yet another. Like the march of doom
Came those great powers of marching silences;
Then fog came down, dead cold, and hid the seas.

So the night passed, but then no morning broke,
Only a something showed that night was dead,
A sea bird cackling like a devil, spoke,
And the fog drew away and hung like lead;
Like mighty cliffs it shaped, sullen and red,
Like glowering gods at watch it did appear,
And sometimes drew away and then drew near.

Like islands and like chasms and like hell,
But always mighty and red, gloomy and ruddy,
Shutting the visible sea in like a well,
Slow-heaving in vast ripples blank and muddy.
Where the sun should have risen it streaked bloody;
The day was still-born; all the sea-fowl scattering
Splashed the still water, mewing, hovering, clattering.

Then came the cry of: "Call all hands on deck."
The Dauber knew its meaning; it was come!
Cape Horn, that tramples beauty into wreck
And crumples steel and smites the strong man dumb.
Down clattered flying kites and stay-sails; some
Sang out in quick, high calls; the fair-leads skirled,
And from the southwest came the end of the world.

"Caught in her ball-dress," said the bosun, hauling.
"Lee-ay, lee-ay!" quick, high, came the men's call.
It was all wallop of sails and startled calling;
"Let fly," "Let go," "Clue up," and "Let go all."
"Now up and make them fast." "Here give us a haul."
"Now up and stow them. Quick! My God, we're done!"
The blackness crunched all memory of the sun.

"Up," said the mate. "Mizzen topgallants. Hurry!"
The Dauber ran, the others ran, the sails
Slatted and shook; out of the black a flurry
Whirled in fine lines tattering the edge to trails;
Painting and art and England were old tales
Told in some other life to that pale man
Who struggled with white fear and gulped and ran.

"Lay out!" the bosun yelled: the Dauber laid
Out on the yard, gripping the yard, and feeling
Sick at the mighty space of air displayed
Below his feet, where mewing birds were wheeling;
A giddy fear was on him, he was reeling,
He bit his lip half thru, clutching the jack;
A cold sweat glued the shirt upon his back.

The yard shook to men's feet, a brace was loose,
He felt that he would fall, he bent, he bent,
Clammy with natural terror to the shoes,
While idiotic promptings came and went.
Then the great soul of his serene intent
Came winging warm upon him, like new blood,
Tingling each nerve, making each channel good.

To unknown strength, the shock passed, he could look
Forward, where, on the main, the sky-sails high,
Tho now half smothered, kicked aloft and shook
Over the straining heads of Sam and Si.
A whirl of pellets of little snow drove by.
He saw the water darken. Someone yelled:
"Frap it! don't stay to furl. Hold on!" He held.

Darkness came down, half darkness, in a whirl;
The sky went out, the waters disappeared,
He felt a shocking pressure of blowing hurl
The ship upon her side; the darkness speared
At her with wind, she staggered, she careered.
Then down she lay, the Dauber felt her go,
He saw his yard tilt downwards; then the snow

Whirled all about, dense, multitudinous, cold,
Mixed with the wind's one 'devilish thirst and shriek
Which whiffled out men's tears, deafened, took hold,
Flattening the flying drift against the cheek.
The yards buckled and bent, man could not speak;
The ship lay on her side and the wind's sound
Had devilish malice at having got her downed.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

Cold House for Plants.

We of the north temperate zone have our hot houses in which we nurture those plants which are unable to stand the sometmes frigid temperature of our clime. Calcutta, India, has a very curious reverse of this custom. In the public botanical gardens there is what may most aptly be called a "cold" house, where plants from the less torrid regions are kept, in order that they may flourish as they are wont to do in their native environment. Calcutta's botanical gardens contained, even thirty years ago, a fine collection of plants from both the northern and southern hemispheres. American cities do not boast of anything exactly resembling this cold house. Our substitutes for it in any extensive nursery are a series of rooms or chambers in the hot house, each of which is heated to a special temperature, according to the species of plants that are to be placed therein. Thus, one chamber may be at a temperature of 68 degrees and the chamber immediately connecting may record on its thermometer 80 degrees.

In this way, the botanist may study, simply by passing from room to room, the flora of every clime, from that of the tropical to the mosses and lichens of the sub-arctic.

Houses Without Nails.

Some of the Ruthenian immigrants who are settling in northern Alberta are introducing somewhat novel architectural methods. Their first attempts at house building are usually of the kind they have been accustomed to over in Europe, and their buildings are of the typical Ruthenian style—log, pitch-roofed, thatched, and wide in the eaves. In many cases these buildings are put up without a dollar's worth of hardware. Even the door, an affair of slender twigs woven and laced together, swings on home-made hinges, and is latched with a wooden hasp. The floor is of hewn logs, unnailed. The roof, as the favorite Russian roof always is, is a wonderful fabric of poles and cross-poles, thru and over which has been woven wheat straw, ten inches thick, packed tight and solid, and laid with such care that it will shed the weather for twenty years.

Electro-Plating With Powder.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the remarkable discovery of a young scientist, August Rosenberg, by name, in Great Britain, which promises to revolutionize the art of the electro-plater. The electric deposition upon metallic articles by the existing process involves the use of cumbersome and expensive apparatus, and the operation occupies considerable time. The new discovery may be termed as dual in its action. The soiled article instead of being cleaned and polished by some apparently simple and efficient specific which being an abrasive or corrosive only destroys the plating, is rejuvenated entirely by this latest process, for it is cleaned by the deposition of further silver upon its surface instead of having what is there removed.

The process consists in simply rubbing the article with a powder, consisting of a mixture of silver and a magnesium salt, a damp rag being used in its application.

A Butterfly Farm.

A butterfly farm is a novelty, but Mr. Head of Scarborough, England, owns a butterfly farm covering between three and four acres, which is the largest in the British Isles. This farm is mainly devoted to the breeding of butterflies and moths, partly for scientific interest and partly for commercial purposes. The farm is stocked with all kinds of trees and weeds which would provide caterpillars and butterflies with the particular kind of food each requires. Live butterflies are not shipped from the farm, altho caterpillars and the fertile eggs of butterflies and moths are. The chief trade of the farm is in mounted specimens for collectors and museums. Butterflies sometimes bring high prices, for instance, a jet black butterfly was recently brought to London from New Guinea by a famous collector, and is valued at $50.00. It is almost as big as a robin, with wings measuring eleven and a half inches from tip to tip.

SIR H. RIDER HAGGARD
The English novelist, author of "King Solomon's Mines," "Allan Quaterman," "She," and many well-known novels of South African life.

MAKING CHINA A REPUBLIC A MODERN PATRIOT'S DEVOTION

Narrative of Twenty Years of Unceasing Effort For Country's Welfare—Trailed by Spies and Hired Assassins—Sun Yat Sen, the Type of a Perfect Gentleman, Brings About a Bloodless Revolution.

Take off your hat to a Chianaman. For why? Because he is the truest type of patriot to be found in modern times. Imagine, if you can, any Canadian, any British, any United States politician, working day in and day out, at the risk of his life for twenty years, in order to change the form of government for the betterment of his country, and then, having accomplished that change, instead of retaining the high office of the leader of the nation, to voluntarily hand it over to another, apparently relinquishing that for which he time and again placed his head in danger.

Yet, that is what Sun Yat Sen did. We read of it, fragmentarily, in our newspapers a few months ago; but the immensity of the undertaking, the greatness of the accomplishment, did not impress us, because it was practically a bloodless revolution. It is quite true that China is not yet, by any means, a modern ideal republic; it has not yet solved all its problems; in fact, it is only beginning to solve them. None the less, it is true that this Chinese patriot has performed a task of an age. A dynasty for 259 years the ruling house was overthrown—but, more than that, a monarchial form of government, whose origin is lost in mystery, but can be traced to 2,600 years before the birth of Christ, was replaced by a system of rule that recognizes the rights and powers of the ruled.

What interests us now more even than the thing accomplished is the manner of man who accomplished it. What of his origin—what of his character? And here we come face to face with that truth, that is so often forgotten—the truth that there is no greater thing upon earth (humanly speaking) than the personality of man. Read the story of Sun Yat Sen, and imagine, if you can, any forces or powers by which this revolution could have been accomplished, supposing the human personal equation were eliminated. If there is any value more than another in reading the biography of a human being it is the inspiration it imparts by showing the power of personality, by helping us to realize just what ONE MAN—one earnest, enthusiastic, persistent man—CAN DO.

Of Humble Origin.

Dr. Cantlie of London, England, formerly a resident of Hong Kong, and for a number of years dean of the College of Medicine there, was an intimate friend of the Chinese revolutionist for 25 years, and in his book gives us a close range picture of him. Sun was born in a little village south of Hong Kong in 1867. His father was a convert to Christianity and a missionary agent. At twenty years of age Sun began his studies in the newly-opened College of Medicine in Hong Kong, and five years later was its first graduate. He began the practice of his profession in the Portuguese colony of Macao, but, because of Portuguese regulations, was compelled to quit there, and took up his work in Canton. Here, in 1894, he joined the society of some eighteen members, whose object was to "mend or end" the Manchu rule. Seventeen of these were beheaded shortly after the inception of the society and Sun Yat Sen alone left to carry out its program. For seventeen years—from 1895 to 1912—death by violence threatened him. For seventeen years he preached the cause of a new China in all parts of the world where Chinamen were to be found, and under all sorts of disguises. In 1896 he was seized in London and imprisoned in the Chinese embassy there. But for the intervention of the wife of one of the English servants at the Chinese legation, Sun would have been shipped back to China to be beheaded. This woman sent a letter to the house of Dr. Cantlie, he, who was then living in London, telling him that his friend was imprisoned in the Chinese legation and that something would have to be done immediately, or it would be too late. Thru the Foreign Office Dr. Cantlie was able to secure his release.

Disguised as a Japanese.

His narrow escape had no affect upon his enthusiasm for the cause unless to heighten it. He made his way to Japan, and from there, by means of various disguises, penetrated even to the heart of China itself, preaching a bloodless reform. Some idea of the possibility of doing this may be gained from Dr. Cantlie's own experience with the disguised wanderer, while on his way home from China via Honolulu and across America. Says Dr. Cantlie: "The vehicle in which I was driving with my wife, and a Japanese nurse in charge of my son, thru the streets of Honolulu, was stopped by a man, apparently a Japanese, looking very trim in European dress and with a moustache of respectable dimensions, who proffered his hand, raised his hat, and smiled affably. We all regarded him with astonishment; the Japanese nurse addressed him in Japanese, but he shook his head in response, and it was some time before we recognized that it was Sun, minus his cue and his Chinese dress."

And so he visited the interior of China, to the borders of Thibet, the Straits Settlements, Malay Peninsula, United States, preaching reform and gathering funds for the campaign. More than once has a hired assassin entered the room he occupied. Spies have watched him in every country, and rewards, at one time amounting to $500,000, were offered for his capture. Latterly, he came to regard these attempts with indifference. It is characteristic of the man that, in answer to the warnings of a friend in San Francisco, when he was there in February, 1911, Sun replied: "Oh, no; the cause will not be ruined by my death; everything is in order, my death will not affect it; the whole scheme is worked out to the most minute detail; the leaders are appointed; the generals are ready; the troops are organized; and nothing that can happen to me will make any difference. A few years ago my death would have been a misfortune, but not now."

"A man who took things as calmly as that couldn't be a blatant demagog. We are not surprised to read this discription of one of his addresses: 'For three hours did he speak quietly, seriously, without once pitching his tones in passionate appeal or ever raising his hand to enforce his arguments. A simple sermon, during which his hearers neither applauded nor gave sign of dissent—a spell-bound audience listening to a message which had been denied them for centuries.'"

A Perfect Character.

Dr. Cantlie pays a high tribute to Sun in words which reveal to us the reason for his remarkable success: "I have never known any one like Sun Yat Sen. If I were asked to name the most perfect character I ever knew I would unhesitatingly say Sun Yat Sen. In our house he was the most welcome of visitors; children and servants alike conceived a deep regard for him; his sweetness of disposition, his courtesy, his consideration for others, his interesting conversation, and his gracious demeanor attract one towards him in an indescribable fashion, and have led me to think of him as a being apart and consecrated for the work he had in hand."

This book, which purports to deal also with the "Awakening of China," devotes several chapters to giving an insight into the conditions of government, and various other "things Chinese" as they have existed in the past, with some ideas as to what is to be dealt with or guarded against in China's future. The volume contains numerous illustrations and maps. It probably gives, within a shorter compass than most other works dealing with China and its problems, a clear idea of what the revolution was, how it was accomplished, and what lies before the new republic. From a structural point of view, one might reasonably ask for a more logical arrangement of the subject matter. ("Sun Yat Sen and The Awakening of China," by Dr. James Cantlie: Henry Frowde, publisher.)

Interpret This Poem and Win a Prize

Misconceptions.

This is a spray the Bird clung to,
Making it blossom with pleasure,
Ere the high tree-top she sprung to,
Fit for her nest and her treasure.
Oh, what a hope beyond measure
Was the poor spray's, which the flying fleet hung to—
So to be singled out, built in, and sung to!

This is the heart the queen lent on,
Thrilled in a minute erratic,
Ere the true bosom she bent on,
Meet for love's regal dalmatic.
Oh, what a fancy ecstatic
Was the poor heart's, ere the wanderer went on—
Love to be saved for it, proffered to, spent on!

—Robert Browning.

Give the meaning of this poem briefly in your own words. Answers will be received up to December 31, and three prizes will be awarded: First, four volumes of pocket classics; second, three volumes; third, two volumes (winners will be allowed to make a selection). Mark envelope "Browning Poem," and address to: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto.

Machine to Nail Laths.

A minister of the gospel in a Michigan city has invented a lath nailing machine which promises to fill a long-felt want in the building world. With it from twelve hundred to eighteen hundred laths can be placed per day, and four inexperienced men can do more work with one machine than the same number of experts by the old method after two days' practice with the machine.

Bottle's Quick Ocean Voyage.

Students of ocean currents may be interested in the quick trip of a bottle thrown into midocean by a Baltimore traveler last summer. In the bottle he put an offer to pay $10 for return of the enclosure, and he has just heard from it. The bottle seems to have drifted some 1500 miles to Woolacombe, on the North Devon coast of England, in just three months, making an average of about 16 miles a day, or nearly seven-tenths of a mile per hour. It is more plausible than the recent story of a bottle set afloat in the Ohio River and picked up on the California coast after a voyage almost as rapid. There are few thorofares comparable to the Gulf Stream.

MUSIC

Walter Damrosch A Great Conductor

Celebration of His Semi-Centenary Coincidental With That of Great German Composer.

An interesting coincidence that has been noted by a student of music lies in the fact that the month of January, 1913, which marks the centenary of the birth of Richard Wagner, the composer, will also be marked by the celebration of the semi-centenary of his greatest American exponent, Walter Damrosch. As Mr. Damrosch is bringing his famous New York Symphony Orchestra to collaborate in the series of concerts to be given by the National Chorus in Massey Hall on January 14 and 15, and in Convention Hall, Buffalo, on January 16, this city will have the first opportunity of participating in a joint celebration in honor of the two great modern masters of orchestral music. The program for the first evening has been arranged as a Wagnerian concert, and the orchestra can be depended upon to fully justify the choice.

No conductor is as familiar with every one of Wagner's works as Walter Damrosch. He was the first prophet of the Wagnerian cult in this country, and how well he succeeded in converting the masses need not be emphasized. Damrosch was a youth of twenty-two when he first began to conduct Wagnerian performances, and for several years the Damrosch Opera Company gave in New York and all the principal cities wonderful Wagnerian performances, which implanted forever the love of the greatest modern master in the hearts of American music lovers. This effect was largely secured by the lecture recitals on musical subjects, which he gave all over the country. Possessing in marked degree the faculty of speaking interestingly and with clear directness upon the matter in hand, and having also a wide acquaintance with literary and other standards, Mr. Damrosch enhanced greatly the enjoyment of music lovers. Summarizing the stories of the Wagner music dramas at the same time that he illustrated the principal themes and their development upon the pianoforte, he made them vital to thousands who otherwise would either have listened unintelligently to the works themselves, or else not heard them at all.

Walter Damrosch is the son of Dr. Leopold Damrosch, who came to New York about forty years ago and founded the Oratorio Society and the Symphony Society. When he died, his son had so won the confidence of the musical world that he was elected in succession to his father, conductor not only of the New York Symphony and Oratorio societies, but also of the Metropolitan Opera House. He was then somewhat disparagingly referred to as "young" Damrosch, but at once demonstrated his capacity to carry on the work of his father, and he soon attracted the attention of Andrew Carnegie, who was impelled to build a temple of musical art, worthy of the metropolis. Other leading New Yorkers fell under a similar spell, with the result that the New York Symphony Orchestra now has a fixed income of $40,000 a year, which enables the organization to hold daily rehearsals, and its members are not allowed to accept outside engagements. Mr. Damrosch has achieved much success as a composer as well as conductor, his latest opera, "The Dove of Peace," having been exceedingly well received in New York last month. Happily married to a daughter of the late James G. Blaine, his private life is devoted to her and their four children, what little there is to spare from his multifarious occupations in the musical world.

The quartet of the Eaton Memorial Church, under the direction of Mr. Russell G. McLeah, gave a most interesting song service devoted entirely to Christmas music, on Sunday evening last. The quartet on this occasion had the assistance of two extra voices, Mrs. J. Willson Lawrence, second soprano, and Mrs. G. Tower Ferguson, second contralto. A new pipe organ has been recently installed in the church, at which Mrs. H. M. Blight very ably officiated. A portion of the musical service will be repeated this evening.

A recital of considerable importance was given in Napanee last week by Mrs. Franklyn VanLuven, who for the past two years has been a constant pupil of Mr. Francis Fischer Powers of the Columbian Conservatory of Music. Mrs. VanLuven has an exceptionally fine voice, plenty of temperament, and expresses with pronounced art the ideas and desires of the various composers, and the fact that she sang every selection entirely from memory was quite remarkable. The program included songs by Massenet, Gounod, Saint-Saens, Liszt, Wolf, Halle, Strauss, Schumann, Wagner, and a group by Ware, Salter, Worden, Woodman, Bliss and Spross. Miss Helen VanLuven, pupil of Miss Shaw, Kingston, won great praise for her clever accompanying.

Mr. M. M. Stevenson of the Toronto Conservatory of Music spent his Christmas vacation in Buffalo, the guest of Dr. Stoddart, whose daughter is a residence pupil at the conservatory and is studying voice production and singing with Mr. Stevenson.

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Work of Dr. A. S. Vogt Lauded in England

Choir Conductor Has Unique Opportunities of Intercourse With Leaders in Music.

An excellent photograph of Dr. A. S. Vogt, accompanied by a sketch of his career, appears in the December 1st issue of The Musical Times of London. The following paragraphs gleaned from the sketch may be of interest to Torontonians:

"It is evident that Dr. Vogt is a musician of wide experience, an acute and receptive observer, and able to estimate judicially the force and value of the stream of tendency he has examined. He is best known in this country by his repute as the conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir, on whose achievements critics in Canada and the States have lavished their enviable opulent vocabulary of praise.

"Dr. Vogt's father was a native of Baden and his mother a native of Berne. His musical leanings were inherited from his father, an organ-builder, who emigrated to Canada in 1842, and was among the first to establish an organ factory in Ontario. Dr. Vogt was born in 1861, at Washington, County of Oxford, but his early boyhood was spent in Elmira, a centre of the most fertile and wealthy section of the province, inhabited principally by Germans. When he was twelve he was appointed organist of St. James' Lutheran Church, Elmira, where the organ built by his father still remains. The musical portion of the service was plain and largely congregational in character, consisting chiefly of chorales of the usual German type. Dr. Vogt believes that this dignified and serious music exerted much influence over his taste—an influence not displayed by later types of hymn tunes. His education was bi-lingual; at school he was taught only English, but in the home he talked German.

"When Vogt was sixteen years of age he had further instruction in Hamilton, from the best known teachers in that city. A year later he was appointed organist and choirmaster of the First Methodist Church, St. Thomas. After acting for three years, he resigned his post in order to study at the New England Conservatory, then, and still, perhaps, the best equipped and most influential institution of its kind in the States. In 1885 he went to Leipsing to enter its celebrated Conservatoire. Here he studied organ under Dr Papperitz; pianoforte under Reinecke, Rehberg, and Ruthardt; harmony and composition under Jadassohn and Quasdorf. Amongst his contemporaries were Percy Pitt, Philip Halstead, George Schumann, W. C. Forsyth, H. M. Field, Mora Clench, Robin H. Legg and Ernest Hutcheson. He remained in Leipsig nearly four years. During this period he derived much inspiration from attending the weekly performances of motets at St. Thomas Church by the choir of men and boys, who in that celebrated place of worship carried on the traditions of the Bach period. In 1890 he returned to Canada and took up the position of organist and choirmaster of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, renowned for its generous support of music in connection with the service.

"The public recitals of the church choir on week nights led to the idea of forming a large organization open to outsiders. This scheme took definite shape in 1894, and the new choir was named after Mendelssohn, not to indicate a special devotion of that composer's music, but to give it a well-known musical connection. The new choir started with a membership of 180 singers."

The writer then follows the Mendelssohn Choir thru its years of continuous success, and finally says: "The testimony to the outstanding merit of the Mendelssohn Choir we have to accept on trust—a trust mingled with the hope that the choir will soon favor us with a convincing demonstration of its powers. We share the legitimate pride of its promoters that a British organization has accomplished so much for musical art. We are glad to hear that a project for the choir to come to England in the spring of 1915 is under consideration. If this visit is decided upon, it is certain that the choir and its conductor, as an artistic musical unit, and the members individually will be very cordially welcomed."

Delius Symphonic Poem Attracts Attention

English Composer's "Lebentanz" Constitutes Novelty of Many Concert Programs.

The symphonic poem, "Lebentanz," by Frederick Delius, the English composer, is attracting world-wide attention as a most attractive concert novelty. The work is dedicated to Herr Fried, and in it a simple theme is developed into lyrical and dramatic scenes of great beauty, with most attractive and logical contrasts, and it is said to score a decided success wherever it is played.

A male quartet, which will be a valuable addition to Toronto's musical organizations, has been formed under the name of the "Aeolian Quartet." Its members are Messrs. Arthur Lynde, W. Dixon Shields, Chas E. Stanley, Melville Davey, who are all advanced pupils of Mr. Arthur Blight. The consequent uniformity in production insures a valuable sympathy and precision in producing a good blend of tone. The date of a public recital by this quartet will be announced early in the new year. The fact that all the members are soloists of merit makes this an event of exceptional interest and one to be looked forward to by lovers of male quartet work

MR. STANLEY ADAMS, THE ENGLISH TENOR AND TEACHER OF SINGING AT THE COLUMBIAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Charpentier Honors Canadian Prima Donna

Mme. Louise Edvina Invited to Sing at Famous Composer's Nomination Concert.

Gustave Charpentier, composer of "Louise," who succeeds the late Jules Massenet as member of the French Academy, has honored Mme. Edvina, the now famous "Louise," by requesting her to interpret his works at a concert in Lille, France, next May, which is given in celebration of his nomination to the Institute of France. A graceful, lithe figure, a voice beautiful in its entire range, and wonderful histrionic talent, are qualities attributed to Mme. Edvina. The perfection of her "Louise" has reached the ears of its great composer, even tho his habit of losing himself in the haunts and among the people upon whom publicity never falls, is proverbial. Charpentier is said to be a man of the people, and it is always from some remote seclusion that from time to time he gives out to the world some such work as "Louise," indelibly stamped with a touch of the human and the ideal. The characteristics of the Canadian prima donna especially fit her for the roles of this composer, and the honor conferred upon her is bringing her the warmest congratulations of her friends on both continents.

The size and enthusiasm of the audience that gathered at the Margaret Eaton School of Expression one evening last week when pupils of Messrs. Alfred Bruce, George Bruce, and W. G. Armstrong appeared in their first public recital of the season, must have been highly gratifying to the Columbian Conservatory as well as to the teachers represented. The program was rather an ambitious one, and all those taking part did very creditable work. A noticeable feature in the performance of all the string players was the good, big, round tone which they brought from their instruments, whether violin or 'cello, and the seriousness and thoughtfulness which marred all their efforts. These numbers included Marschner's trio "Romance," played by J. B. Denham, violin; Charles Rennie, 'cello, and Edwin Gray, piano. Popper's "Requiem" quartet for 'cellos and piano, by Roy Webster, Charles Rennie, G. A. Bruce and Edwin Gray. Haydn's Quartet, Op. 33, by Messrs. Chilton, Denham, Roddy and Webster, all of which were distinguished by their well-fashioned melody convincingly uttered, the ensemble being of such a nature as to prove that conscientious rehearsal had been rewarded with good results. Pupils appearing in the ensemble numbers also played solos, and further demonstrated that they had had most careful training. Mr. Roy Webster, the 'cellist, who will be remembered for his excellent performance in Massey Hall a few months ago, seems to be proving the truthfulness of the prediction then made, that he was one of our "coming" 'cellists, as he is steadily broadening out, and in the Schumann Traumerei and Goltermann Concertstuck he really made a splendid showing. Mr. W. G. Armstrong's pupils sang remarkably well. Miss Rita Black gave the "Lieti Signor Salute," Meyerbeer; Mr. Ira Shank, "Where'er You Walk," Handel; and Mrs. Fred L. Score in Dell-Acqua's Chanson Provensal, created a very favorable impression by reason of the freshness and real beauty of her voice, and a manner entirely free from affectation. Encores were the order of the evening, and the work of the three teachers received the well-merited commendation of the audience. Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Dainty and Mr. Gray were excellent accompanists.

Mme. Benita Le Mar sang most charmingly at a musicale recently given at Benvenuto by Lady Mackenzie in her honor. Debussy songs, of which she is an admirable exponent, were among her numbers. Miss Grace Smith played several pieces in her well-known finished style, and Mr. H. J Lautz as an accompanist to Mme. Le Mar, was quite in his element.

Eugene Ysaye And Symphony Orchestra

Owing to Demand For Seats, Subscription List Will Be Opened For This Concert.

The Symphony Orchestra management announce that, on account of the importance of the appearance of the great violinist, Eugene Ysaye the consequent demand for seats, with the orchestra on January 23, and that they will receive subscriptions for this event. These may be sent to the orchestra office or to any of the music stores.

All the violin virtuosi who have appeared during the past five years were young artists; that is, none of them were over thirty-five years of age; but now comes a master of mature years who has been at some time the teacher of most of the great violinists we have heard, and it will be interesting to hear his interpretations as compared with those of the younger generation. Ysaye is about fifty-two years of age—a big man, over six feet, and, contrary to the usual slightness of violinists, is very stout. His playing is said to be that of a master, combining all the great qualities of the other artists, only in a more superlative degree—in fact, he is said to be the "greatest living violinist."

For his appearance here with the orchestra he will likely play the great Beethoven Concerto. This work, on account of its tremendous difficulties, is seldom produced nowadays, and its treatment at the hands of so great a master will be a welcome deviation from the usual class of program. For the orchestral part of the program, Mr. Welsman is now reviewing some new scores, which he has just received from Leipsig, and promises that his contributions to the fourth concert will even surpass in interest his former successes.

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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The last pair of concerts to be given this season by the Hambourg Society are announced for Saturday afternoon, January 11, and Monday evening January 13. The program will be made up of Franck's Piano Quintet in F Minor, by Miss Grace Smith, pianist; Jan Hambourg, Zusman Caplan, Broadus Farmer, violinists, and Boris Hambourg, 'cellist; Bach's Chaconne, by Jan Hambourg, comprising Aria, by Boris Hambourg, comprising Aria, Tenaglia; Melodie, Charpentier; Papillons, Popper. The Arensky Trio in D Minor, Op. 32, will be the closing number and will be played by Professor Michael Hambourg, Messrs. Jan and Boris Hambourg. Mme. Kathryn Innes-Taylor will sing a Martini Menuet, Musette, and Woodman's Ashes of Roses. Mr. Boris Hambourg, who will tour the Pacific Coast and the Middle West after the New Year, will return to Toronto in time to take his part in the program.

Mr. Ernest J. Seitz, the young Canadian pianist, former pupil of Dr. A. S. Vogt, and who for the past year has been studying with Lhevinne in Berlin, is home for the Christmas holidays. Lhevinne has just landed in New York where he will make his headquarters until June next, when his present American tour will end. Mr. Seitz, in the meantime, will continue studying with the celebrated master, going back and forth to whatever city he happens to be in long enough to permit of a limited period of study.

Professor Michael Hambourg spent Christmas week at the Welland, St. Catharines.

Charles W. Clark, the world-renowned baritone, has placed his business in the hands of his brother, Dr. Frederick Clark, who has retired from his profession and will henceforth make Paris his home. Before leaving New York, however, he booked for his brother a concert tour extending until June and including many of the large cities of the United States and Canada.

Robert Beyer of Berlin, one of the most widely known violin makers in the world, has just declared his insolvency. Mr. Beyer was supposed to be a millionaire. Speculation in American copper stock is said to have caused his reverses.

Mme. Kathryn Innes-Taylor, the soprano, has been engaged to sing in New York and Washington in the month of January. She is also preparing to give a pupils' recital at the Margaret Eaton School in January, exact date of which will be announced next week. In addition to this Mme. Innes-Taylor and Miss Grace Smith are giving joint recitals in Hamilton, London and Toronto, of which full particulars will soon be given.

Mr. Boris Hambourg, who plays at the Hammerstein grand orchestral concert in New York on December 29, will, with Mr. Jan Hambourg, spend New Year's Day with Eugene Ysaye, the eminent Belgian violinist. The Hambourgs have many happy memories of the Ysaye studio in Brussels, where for three years Mr. Jan Hambourg was associate teacher; and of the Ysaye summer studio in beautiful Godinne, a village near Brussels, where the great maestro owns a large estate and where he gathers around him for musical intercourse and entertainment about forty of his specially gifted pupils. It was at this delightful summer home that Mr. Mark Hambourg met his wife, who was a member of one of the summer classes. Mr. Boris Hambourg, too, often spent the week-end at Godinne, the three brothers joining with Ysaye in many of the ensemble compositions which have given such pleasure to habitues of the Hambourg concerts in this city.

A graduating recital was given at the Toronto College of Music on Wednesday evening, December 18, by a talented young pianist, Miss Agnes Langworthy of Port Arthur. Miss Langworthy, who is a pupil of T. C. Jeffers, Mus. Bac., acquitted herself with credit in the following numbers: Chopin, Fantasie Impromptu in C sharp minor, Op. 66; Chaminade, La Morena (Caprice Espagnod) Op. 67; Schubert-Liszt, Soirrees de Vienne No. 6 (Valse Caprice); Raff, Cachoucha Caprice, Op. 79; Grieg, Notturno, (No. 4, Lyrische Stucke, Op. 54); Chopin, Ballade in A flat, Op. 47; Liszt, Consolation in D flat, No. 3; Beethoven, Concerto in C minor, Op. 37; Allegro con brio (orchestral accompaniment by T. C. Jeffers, Mus. Bac.)

Miss Olive Casey, pupil of F. H. Torrington, Mus. Doc., contributed the vocal numbers of the evening, singing: Lynes, "The Nightingale and the Rose"; Reichardt, "When the Roses Bloom"; Donizetti, Scena, "Regnava nel Silenzio" (Lucia di Lammermoor).

Dr. Norman Anderson, organist St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, gave a very excellent and enjoyable program of Christmas music last Saturday afternoon. He was assisted by Mrs. H. W. Parker, soprano; Mrs. W. M. Douglas, contralto; Mr. W. S. Hamilton, tenor, and Mr. Fred Gearing, bass.

Mr. Henry Higgins, manager of the Covent Garden Opera, London, was recently an interested listener at two performances of the Montreal Opera Company. On going behind the scenes for the production of "Tosca," he expressed his surprise at the general efficiency of the company and was particularly delighted with the orchestra. Mr. Higgins expects to return to Montreal with the view of engaging some of the singers for the Covent Garden summer season.

Mr. H. A. Wheeldon's daily organ recitals at the Metropolitan Church are steadily growing in interest. During the week just closed he played five program representing a wide range of style and forming ancient and modern compositions. Handel, Morandi, Verdi, Gounod, Faulkes, Rheinberger, Dvorak, Guilmant, Saint-Saens, Cui, Grieg and Gigout were some of the outstanding composers.

Last Sunday evening "The Bohemians" of New York, one of the most exclusive musical clubs in America, gave a dinner at the Hotel Astor in honor of Ysaye. Franz Kneisel presided and Rubin Goldmark was the toastmaster.

Mme. Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, expects to tour this continent again next year. She will have with her M. Novikoff and a company of forty assistants. It will be a long tour and will probably include appearances with the Boston Opera Company, the Chicago-Philadelphia and the Metropolitan.

It is reported that Jan Kubelik's $12,000 Guarnerius was seized recently to satisfy a judgment which was granted as a result of a breach of contract suit in connection with Kubelik's 1908 tour of New Zealand. Kubelik at the time was suffering with appendicitis and has just now been operated upon in Vienna.

The Philharmonic String Quartet are busy preparing their repertoire and will be heard in concert sometime early in February. The members of the quartet are Messrs. Zusman, Caplan, first violin, M. Blankstein, second violin; Broadus Farmer, viola, and Joseph Sheard, 'cellist.

The ladies of Broadway Methodist Tabernacle have engaged Mrs. Leonora James Kennedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Mr. Redferne Hollinshead, Mr. Arthur Blight and Dr. Harvey Robb, for the concert to be given in the church on New Year's night. This will be the first appearance of Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Hollinshead since their return from abroad. A program of solo and ensemble numbers is being arranged. Many friends of the assisting talent are looking forward with unusual interest to this event, and it is predicted that the audience will be a large one.

The Stauffer Scottish Concert Company are spending Christmas week in Toronto, and will resume their tour of Ontario under the direction of Mr. Arthur H. Francis, on New Year's night.

Mme. Bernardine Hamaeckers, who at one time owned a beautiful mansion in Paris and a castle at Fontainebleau, and who in her young days was a rival of Patti and a close friend of Meyerbeer and Rossini, finding herself in old age in destitution, recently committed suicide in Brussels.

Max Bruch will be seventy-five years old on Jan. 6, and in commemoration of the event all the principal oratorio societies of Germany will perform his choral works.

Mr. Cyril Scott, the clever English composer, and Debussyite, who is now in Europe, spent part of November in Munich, where he was a much-dined guest. Among the social functions given in his honor were a dinner at the home of Ossip Gabrilowitsch and another at Marcella Craft's. Mr. Scott is one of the most prolific of the younger English composers, and his works for strings, piano, and voice have met with special favor in Britain and on the continent. Mr. W. O. Forsyth, who visited Mr. Scott last summer at his home in London, is a great admirer of his music, and often includes a Scott composition in his local programs. Mr. Forsyth is awaiting the arrival of several of Mr. Scott's latest pieces by an early mail. It is interesting to know that Efrem Zimbalist, the Russian violinist, included two Scott numbers in his Rochester program, and Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has added a Scott symphony to his repertoire.

Mme. Bloomfield-Zeisler, the noted pianist, in commenting upon the great number of Canadian and American music students who go abroad unnecessarily, also called attention to the fact that the great majority of sightseers who go to Europe have never seen the sights of their own country, which are infinitely more grand and wonderful. This comment was made upon Mme. Zeisler's recent visit to Yellowstone Park, where she and her husband met many distinguished foreigners, all of whom agreed that there was nothing in all Europe to equal the Yellowstone. The Grand Canyon especially was pronounced to be the most wonderful combination of grandeur and beauty of nature they had ever seen.

The life of John Bunyan and his allegory, the "Pilgrim's Progress," was shown in motion pictures last week in Carnegie Hall, to the accompaniment of music played by the Russian Symphony Orchestra, and composed by its conductor, Modest Altschuler. The pictures were an experiment of a process of photo-plastic effects in natural colors. The performance was a success in every way, and the large audience was greatly interested in the experiment.

A new violin concerto by Hakon Borreson, a young Danish composer, is receiving a good deal of attention in Europe just now, and is being played by Julius Thornberg with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Nikisch.

During the big fire in Cincinnati a short time ago the business offices of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra were burned. Temporary quarters have been found for the executive staff at the Hotel Sinton.

Messrs. Alfred and George Bruce have the warm sympathy of the entire musical community in their late bereavement—the loss of their mother, whose death occurred suddenly on Friday morning, December 20.

A very interesting recital by pupils of the Apollo School of Music was given in Foresters' Hall last Tuesday evening when a fine program was very credibly performed by about sixty pupils representing R. E. Blake, I. A. Hughes and E. M. Robinson.

Mr. Gordon T. Williams is one of the artists who will appear at Massey Hall on Tuesday the 31st. He is a pupil of Mr. E. Jules Brazil, and possesses a rich well-trained baritone voice.

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A PAGE of the BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Couldn't Eat Paper.

The charitable squire, who had been in the habit of giving an old woman a turkey from his own farm each Christmas, sent her instead a written order, entitling her to receive a free turkey at the local poulterer's.

She could not read, however, and her discontent was manifest to the messenger, who tried to explain things to her.

"It's just the same in the long run," he said. "If you take that order to the poulterer's, you'll get your Christmas box as usual. It's a paper turkey this time, don't you see?"

"A paper turkey, is it?" the disappointed and indignant lady repeated. "That's summat new. Last year it wor a leather turkey, too tough to eat; this year it's a paper one; and next year, if I lives to see it, it'll most likely be a cast-iron turkey. Tak' it back to the squire, wi' my compliments, and ax him if he thinks I'm an ostrich, or what?"—Pearson's.

The Man: My wife says that if I were to die she would remain a widow.

The Girl: Evidently she thinks that there isn't another man in the world like you.

The Man: On the contrary, she's afraid there is, and that she might get him.—Sloper.

The manager of a large firm—a hot-tempered, somewhat grumbling man—had occasion, or thought he had, to rebuke one of his clerks for some mistake.

The clerk attempted to explain the matter, when his chief cut him short by exclaiming:

"Look here, sir, are you the manager, or am I?"

"Well, I'm not," said the clerk.

"Then, if you are not the manager," said the enraged chief, very emphatically, "why are you speaking like an idiot?"—Spare Moments.

The Retort Courteous.

"Mike, I am going to make you a present of this pig."

'Ah, sure; an' 'tis just like you, sor!"—Saturday Journal.

APPRECIATION.
"Is this all Jack sent me?"
—Judge.

To Make It Tender.

"Waiter," called the customer in a restaurant where an orchestra was playing, "Yes, sir?"

"Kindly tell the leader of the orchestra to play something sad and low while I dine. I want to see if it won't have a softening influence on this steak."—Saturday Journal.

She: "Just look at the trouble money can get one into."

He: "Yes, but look at the trouble it can get you out of."—Pearson's.

Couldn't See It Anyway.

"Why does Miss Schreecher close her eyes when she sings?"

"Perhaps she has a tender heart."

"I don't quite understand.'

"Maybe she can't bear to see how we suffer.—Saturday Journal.

"My dear," said Mrs. Strongmind, "I want you to accompany me to the town hall tomorrow evening."

"What for," queried the meek and lowly other half of the combine.

"I am to lecture on the 'Dark Side of Married Life,'" explained Mrs. S., "and I want you to sit on the platform and pose as one of the illustrations."—Pearson's.

"The boy has evidently been eating too much between meals," said the doctor.

"Nonsense!" replied the boy's father. "A boy can't eat in his sleep."

"How do you mean?"

"I mean that each of his meals begins when he gets up in the morning and ends when he goes to bed."—Ally Sloper.

The Young Man: "Yes, I kissed her when she wasn't expecting anything of the kind."

The Elderly Man: "A young man, a young woman, and nobody about, and the young woman not expecting to be kissed. H'm! Ha! Rubbish!—Ally Sloper.

A Practical Parson.

A parson was applied to for advice by a member of his congregation, who complained of continual noise made on a trombone by a next-door neighbor.

"Can a man," he asked, "who practises on such an instrument from morning to night be a good Christian?"

"Such a man might possibly be a good Christian," the parson replied, "but his next-door neighbor couldn't be."—Saturday Journal.

Suffragette: "If you come to our meetings you'd hear some plain things."

Male Thing: "Ah! And see 'em, no doubt!"

Mr. Chaffee: "Johnnie, your mother complains that you are disobedient. That's got to stop. You must obey your mother."

Johnnie: "Not much. It's you who have to obey her. It isn't me that's married to her."—Pearson's.

Lecturer: "All statistics prove that the blonde woman is more difficult to get along with than the brunettes."

Astonished Man in the Audiette (starting up): "Are you certain of the fact?"

Lecturer: "It is a fact."

Astonished Man: "Then I believe my wife's black hair is dyed."—Sloper.

She: "Yes, dearest, I made this cake all by myself."

The Brute: "I can't believe it. Somebody must, at least, have helped you to lift it out of the oven."—Spare Moments.

Couldn't Stick it Any Longer.

The expression on his face showed that he was easily irritated, and the contractor into whose office he walked braced himself for trouble.

"I wish," said the irritable man, "that you would do me a favor in connection with the work of my house."

"Anything that we can do will be cheerfully attended to."

"Thank you. I wish you'd send a new man to do the painting."

"But the one we have there is an excellent workman."

"I don't doubt that. But he's been there three days, and he hasn't whistled anything but 'Alexander's Ragtime Band.' I've got a bad ear for music, and am usually very slow at picking up a tune, but I've learned that with all the variations, and if it's just the same to you, I'd like to have a chance of learning, say, 'Rag-time Violin,' or 'Red Pepper Rag.'"—Pearson's.

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DESCRIPTION.

No. 1651.—BOX CALF DERBY, $2.60. Splendid quality selected Box Calf Derby pattern boot. Unbreakable back-strap and straight toe-cap as illustrated. Leather lined. Special quality stout hard wearing solid leather sole, machine sewn and stitched. Best make and finish.

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The "Barratt" System of Sizes & Widths.

GENTLEMEN'S "Footshape" Boots are made in eight different sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (size 12 25c extra). Each size in four different widths. No. 3 width (for slender feet); No. 4 (medium); No. 5 wide); No. 6 (extra wide).

HOW TO ORDER.—Fill in the attached Order Form stating size (length), usually worn, and the width according to the shape of your foot. If narrow, order No. 3 width; If medium, No. 4 width; If wide, No. 5 width; If extra wide, No. 6 width.

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W. BARRATT & CO., LTD.
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Dept. 104), Sterling Works, NORTHAMPTON, ENGLAND.

PROOF.

Tommy went home one day with a nice new golf ball.

'Look at the lost ball I found on the links, father," he said.

"But you are sure, Tommy," said Mr. Taddpies, "that it was a lost ball really?"

"Oh, yes," said the boy. "I saw the man and his caddy looking for it."—Sloper.

She was well over eighty years of age, and for the first time in her life she had been taken to a picture palace. As she came out, a friend met her in the vestibule.

'Hope you enjoyed yourself, Mrs. Jones?" she exclaimed.

"Yes," replied the old dame, "I did. But I'm gettin' that deaf nowadays, I couldn't hear a word they said!"—Spare Moments.

"A pantomime," remarked the manager, on Boxing-night, "is like a cigar."

"What's the answer?" queried the innocent reporter.

'If it's good," explained the manager, "everyone wants a box, and if it's bad, no amount of puffing will make it draw."—Spare Moments.

Foreman Plumber: "I'll try and get one of my lads to come along this afternoon and put them tiles right; but you needn't worry yourself, guv-nor, a-watching them there baths and pans—why, they won't be full for hours and hours yet."

AFTER the day's work—a bottle of O'Keefe's "Pilsener" Lager.

When you come home all tired out, a bottle of O'Keefe's "Pilsener" will take the tiredness all away.

O'Keefe's "Pilsener" Lager is concentrated strength, vigor and refreshment. As a food-tonic—as a strength-giver and reviver—nothing surpasses this delicious, sparkling lager.

Keep it in the house—enjoy a bottle after a hard day's work.

Order a case from your dealer.

O'Keefe's
PILSENER LAGER

"The Light Beer In The Light Bottle."

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Peace With Its Horrors.

Grocer (who has lately joined the militia, practising in shop): "Right, left, right, left, four paces to the rear, march!" (Falls down trap-door into the cellar.)

Grocer's wife (anxiously): "Oh, Jim, are you hurt?"

Grocer (savagely, but with dignity): "Go 'way, woman. What do you know about war?"—London Saturday Journal.

The beauty doctors tell us that rest is a great beautifier—but they never cite the tramp as an example.

A New Year's Eve Concert.

The passing of the old year, 1912, is to be signalized by a monster popular New Year's Eve concert in Massey Hall in which a big array of professional concert talent will be heard in a two-hour and a-half entertainment. The program is replete with numbers chosen specially as being appropriate for the occasion, and altho the artists who have been engaged number more than fifteen in all, none of them will appear more than once on the program, encores, of course, being extra. As the novelty feature, this concert will introduce to Toronto for the first time Prof. O. B. Wise, "the man who makes the chalk talk with both hands." Prof. Wise is not only a clever entertainer and monologist, but he possesses the additional talent of being able to draw pictures to illustrate his stories. He works with marvellous speed. What makes his work truly unique is the fact that he is ambidexterous, and can use a crayon in each hand to draw two pictures at once. While he does this he tells two stories, a bit of one and then a bit of another, making the development very amusing. In addition to Prof. Wise, there will be Miss Edith M. Parker, contralto; Miss Helen Dorland, soprano; Miss Ethel Cocking, elocutionist; Gordon T. Williams, baritone; Master Frederick Cohen, pianist; Harry Bennett, Eddie Pigott, Harvey Lloyd, and E. Jules Brazil. As an added feature there will be the Arion Male Quartet and the accompanist will be Dr. Harvey Robb.

Not Always.

Sunday School Teacher: "And when the prodigal son came home, what happened, Tommy?"

Tommy: "His father ran to meet him and hurt himself."

Sunday School Teacher: "Why, where did you get that?"

Tommy: "It said his father ran and fell on his neck. I bet it would hurt you to fall on your neck."—London Saturday Journal.

Step Jumper (to old gent who has missed his footing in attempting to board a motor-bus): "Look out, guv'nor—the conductor's comin' down!"
—London Opinion.

CLUB REGULATIONS.

Female Voice (on telephone): "Is that the hall porter? Well, I want to know if you can give a message to my husband?"

Hall Porter: "I am sorry, madam, but your husband is not in the club."

Female Voice: "But I have not told you my husband's name yet."

Hall Porter: "Quite unnecessary, madam. Nobody's husband is ever here by any chance."

DIFFERENT ALTOGETHER.

Happy lovers they were, both devoted to dancing, both partakers of the joys of the annual village Cinderella. She was a beautiful, graceful, skilful dancer; he far less adept, with no control of his tootsies, and little idea of rhythm.

In point of fact, he was not so good at dancing as he led the lady to believe by his fervent descriptions of his prowess. Half-way thru the Cinderella the lady's beautiful gown was sadly torn, her dainty slippers bore marks of a heavier tread, her toes ached from stampings like unto those of a Nasmyth hammer. Eventually she decided to give up in despair.

'I am tired,' she whimpered. "Do let's sit out the rest of the dances."

But the swain was reluctant.

'I thought," he remarked, 'you said you could die dancing."

"So I did," came the reply. 'But I didn't say I wanted to be trampled to death, did I?"—Sloper.

He (admiringly): "You're not the sort of girl to give yourself away."

She (insinuatingly): "No, but you might ask father."—Pearson's.

A NOVEL IN THREE CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER I.

'You are the dearest, darlingest, best husband in the world!"

CHAPTER II.

'I wonder what she wants?"

CHAPTER III.

"He gave it to me without a word. I wonder what he's been up to?"—Saturday Journal.

More Than He Bargained For.

A country vicar was giving the old people of his parish a happy party. Before tea the lights were lowered, and the words of 'grace" were thrown by means of a lantern on to a screen.

The village baker, who was contracting for the occasion, appeared none too happy during the meal, and towards the close he passed a pencilled note to the reverend gentleman in the chair. It read as follows:

"Please don't turn down the lights to sing grace when tea's done. I quoted ninepence a head for all that they could eat, and didn't take no lanterns into consideration. Sussage rolls is a temptation to some people in the dark.

"P. S.—Just you notice how John Kelly's left hand pocket bulges."—Pearson's.

Little Eva's Wish.

Christmas is the "hinting" season. Hints that would be resented at other times are then permissible.

"Now, Eva," said the fond uncle, wishing to know h's best little niece's mind upon a highly interesting subject, and preferring to get at it indirectly, "if I were going to buy a doll for a little girl, what kind of a one do you think she would like?"

"O Uncle William," answered the mite, "buy me twins!"—Spare Moments.

Well Named.

Jones was at the Christmas concert, and behind him sat a lady with a child on her lap, which was crying unceasingly.

Unable to stand it any longer, Jones turned smilingly to the lady, and asked:

"Has that infant of yours been christened yet, madam?"

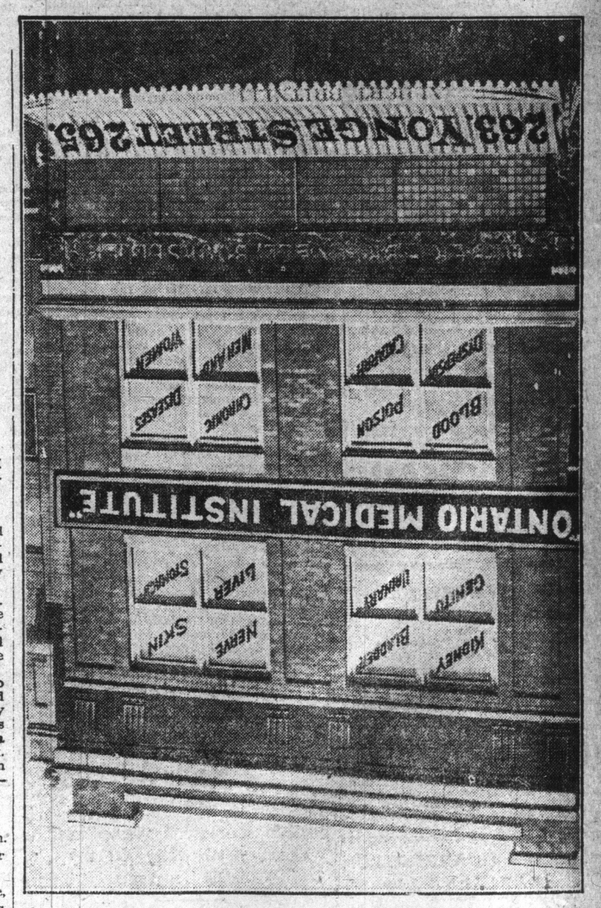
"No, sir," replied the lady.

"If I were you I would call it 'Good Idea,' said Jones.

"And why 'Good Idea'?" said the lady, ind gnantly.

"Because," said Jones, "it should be carried out."

It was Jones who had to be carried out.—Spare Moments.



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Wife: "Why did you tell the Batsons that you married me because I was such a good cook, when you know I can't even boil a potato?"

Hubby: "I had to make some excuse, my dear, and I didn't know what else to say!"

—London Opinion.

Skating, the King of Winter Sports

Art in Skating—The International School—Quadrilles on Ice—Speed Rules

By George A. Meagher, Champion Figure Skater of the World.

How ntrancing the sight! What tlife is around!
The air is so bracing—the snow on the ground.
The glimmering steel, in it s flash on the eye,
Marks out the line as the skater goes by.

Grasshopper.

Start straight ahead on the plain forward movement, and while under good speed bend the knee of the right leg so low that the skater almost appears to be sitting on the ice, taking hold of the right skate with the right hand, stretch the leg out horizontally to the ice going in the direction in which you started—straight ahead. This movement may also b: skated backward by bending the knee of the balance foot (i.e., the foot that was at first horizontal to the ice) to such a position that the skater appears to be sitting on both legs, at the same time traveling over the ice at a good speed.

Wheelbarrow.

While one skater is executing the "Grasshopper" with the right foot horizontal to the ice, his nands are swung up behind him, while another skater takes hold of them and pushes the low-bent human wheelbarrow along the ice. The wheelbarrow and grasshopper are known by other names, the grid-iron also the flat-iron and even bowsprit.

Crosscuts or Anvils.
Fig. 38).

Formerly the "crosscut" was known as the anvil owing to the resemblance to a blacksmith's anvil. It is supposed to have originated in Canada about the year 1870. These figures, in which there is absolutely no change of edge, are remarkable for their difficulty. Fewexperts excel in the crosscuts. To execute the crosscut the skater starts on an outside edge with crosscuts or anvils. Continue a curve, say, of the right foot. The curve if a finished ringlet and if completed, would have a radius of about two feet. When the skater has completed the semi-circle, and would naturally make the complete revolution, the right foot is drawn very sharply back in a perfectly straight line of about six inches, the skater then continuing forward on the outside edge, and crossing his former lines, in two places, as shown in diagram. The balance foot swings backward with much force as the skater draws backward, and forward as he draws forward.

Double-Headed Crosscut.
(Fig. 39).

Execute this figure in precisely the same manner as the crosscut, but closing the bottom part with a forward straight line.

The Demon Eight.

This figure eight is undoubtedly the most difficult to accomplish of all the "eights" and to the spectator appears comparatively simple. Start as if to execute an ordinary backward cross roll by making a backward circle, say, on the right foot first. Continuing the figure the skater would naturally cross the left foot behind the right and execute the other circle on the outside edge backward of the left, thus forming an eight. In executing the Demon the skater executes the backward circle on the right but instead of crossing now the left foot behind the right it is crossed in front, at the same time being placed on the backward outside edge, the same as tho it had been placed in that position by crossing it behind. Unless the reader has had a long acquaintance with the ice he had better not waste time endeavoring to cut this figure, seeing that it may take him more years than he would care to spend to learn it!

Ox Horns.
(Fig. 40).

Begin as if to execute the crosscut, but, instead of crossing the outside edge line, simply change the edge from outside forward to inside backward, then outside backward to inside backward, and finally to outside forward, finishing thus:

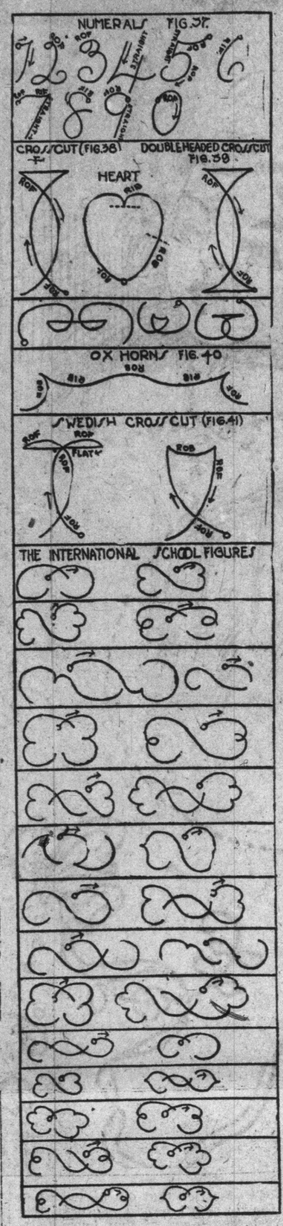
Swedish Crosscut.
(Fig. 41.)

Begin as if about to execute the ordinary Canadian Crosscut, but instead of crossing the lines on the inside of the straight line at the top, cross them on the outside. See diagram.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF SKATING.

Canada and the United States at the Parting of the Ways.

Solely, so far as figures are concerned, the International School has taught us absolutely nothing new; in fact their obligatory movements scarcely come under the head of "Figures." "Turns" would be more applicable but wihout a vestige of doubt we have much to learn from this comparatively new school. The International, in the way of style and grace, and particularly in the freedom of their movements. The International skater "skates," and is not riveted to one spot; in other words, his movements cannot be skated in a space of the size of the top of a washtub. To fully enjoy the delights of this fascinating winter sport—skating—one should move hither and thither now in, now out, forward and backward, outside and inside edges, just as freely and easily as the newly-arrived swallow when swooping and darting in chase of elusive flies, or as gracefully as flocks of sea-birds skimming over a placid sea.



FIGURES OF THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL.

The International Skating Union
(I. S. A.)

The object of the International Skating Union is to lay down fixed rules for international competitions and to adjudicate upon any disputes which might from time to time arise. It is now the supreme authority on all matters pertaining to skating. The union meets in biennial congress to settle any questions arising, and to elect the council to administer the business of the association for the two ensuing years. Nine congresses have thus far been held—at Schevenigen, 1892; Copenhagen, 1895; Stockholm, 1907; London, 1899; Berlin, 1901; Budapest, 1903; Copenhagen, 1905; Stockholm, 1907; Amsterdam, 1909, and I believe the tenth (last year) was at Manchester.

Quadrilles.

Here we have "United Skaing," i. e.: movements in which more than two persons participate. The "Quadrille," is rarely skated in Ontario, but occasionally in Montreal where it may be seen indulged in by members of the Earl Grey Club, and occasionally at Government House, Ottawa, where it is skated very beautifully and in perfect time to the music. To perform such dances on skates requires considerable familiarity with all the various simple movements ("the Fundamental Principles"), and, if in addition to this, one had ability to skate "Cross-cuts," "Loops," etc., naturally far greater beauty and interest would be added by the performance. Difficult, far more difficult, such additions undoubtedly render the figures of the "Quadrille," but the result is more than commensurate with the time and labor expended, to say nothing of going up a few wrungs higher on the skating ladder.

Figure Skating Program.

Figure skating program of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, which is now on its last legs:

The object of this program is to set forth the movements of figure-skating so as best to test the proricienc? of skaters, and in order that will economize the strength of the contestants. The movements are arranged under comprehensive, fundamental heads designed to include everything appertaining to the art. It is to be understood that, whenever practicable, all movements are to be executed both forward and backward, on right and on left foot. Marks are to be given according to the number of competitors that start in the competition.

Plain forward skating, plain backward, outside edge roll forward, outside edge roll backward, inside edge roll backward, inside edge roll forward, figure eight on one foot forward, figure eight on one foot backward, cross roll forward in field and eighths, single and double circle, cross roll backward in field and eights, single and double circle, change of edge roll forward, beginning on either outside or inside edge; change of edge, roll backward, beginning on either outside or inside edge. Spread eagle on inside and outside edges. (No cut.) Curved angles—threes, single, double, chain, and flying, beginning on either inside or outside edge. Curved angles—rocking turns from outside edge to outside edge, or from inside edge to inside edge, forward and backward. Curved angles—cross-cuts or anvils, grapevines, including Philadelphia "twist," toe and heel movements, embracing pivot circling, toe spins (pirouettes), and movements on both toes. Single and double flat-foot spins, cross-foot and two-foot whirls, serpentines on one foot and on both feet, change of edge, single and double. Loops and ringlets on inside and outside edges, single and in combination. Specialties, embracing original and peculiar movements. In addition to the figures specified in the above list, each competitor shall skate six specialties, for which double points shall be awarded, and in allowing points the judges can take into consideration the ease or difficulty of the movement. The specialties must be figures that are entirely different from, and not merely variations of the movements mentioned in the foregoing list. A list showing the specialties proposed to be skated must be handed to the judges by each competitor on coming upon the ice. In the event of a tie, the judges will order it to be skated off in such a way as will seem to them proper.

General Regulations of Tournament.

In deciding the relative merits of competitors, special attention will be given to grace and ease of position, largeness of figure and accuracy in skating to place and ability to use both feet equally well. Competitors, before coming on the ice, will draw lots to decide the order in which they shall skate, and shall preserve this order thruout, except that the competitor who leads in each figure shall skate last in the next on the program, the others preserving their relative succession. If, in the opinion of the judges, any competitor shall not have skated in the first 11 numbers sufficiently well enough, they may require him to retire. Any competitor refusing to skate when called upon in his proper turn, without a reason satisfactory to the judges, will be tation of the program and merits leave the ice.

The decision of the majority of the judges shall be final, with regard to all questions of disqualification, interpretation of the programme, and merits of competitors.

Speed Skating.

Three tests shall be established. The first class or highest badge shall be awarded to any skater who shall skate a mile with not less than three turns in 3 minutes and 30 seconds. The second class badge to any skater who accomplishes it in 4 minutes; and the third class badge will be awarded for 4 minutes 30 seconds.

The association shall also give each year championship races at such distances and at such places as the executive committee may select, and shall give public notice of times and places as long in advance as the weather permits.

Countryman (to furniture dealer): "I want to git a bed an' a mattress."

Dealer: "Yes, sir; spring bed and spring mattress, sir?"

Countryman: "No, I want the kind that can be used all the year round."—Ally Sloper.

Are You Droopy, Tired, Worn Out?

Here Is Good Advice to All Who Feel as If Their Vigor and Life Had All Oozed Away.

This Condition Can Be Quickly Cured by a Good Cleansing Medicine.

Your experience is probably somewhat similar to that described by Mr. J. T. Fleming in the following letter from his home in Lebanon: "I think I must have the most sluggish sort of a liver. In the morning my mouth was bitter, and that fowl, soft feeling that tells you, 'No breakfast needed here this morning.' A cup of coffee would sort of brace me up, but in two hours I was disposed to quit work, all energy having oozed out of me. Supper was my only good meal, but I guess I didn't digest very well, for I dreamt to beat the band. A friend of mine put me wise to Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I think they must have taken hold of my liver, perhaps my stomach, too, because at the very start they made things go right. Look at me now—not sleepy in the daytime, but hustling for the mighty dollar and getting fun out of life every minute. That's what Dr. Hamilton's Pills have done for me—they have rebuilt and rejuvenated my entire system."

To keep free from headaches, to feel young and bright, to enjoy your meals, to sleep sound and look your best, nothing can help like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, five for $1.00 at all druggists and storekeepers or postpaid from The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

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ed7tf

A New Year's Eve Venture

By Margaret Bell

Nicola was the proprietor of the little rug shop which snuggled between the Excelsior Glass Company and the Lowenstein Wholesale Fruit Establishment. In the daytime, he sat and dreamed of the customers who might come; at night, he watched the crowds coming and going to and from the Cafe Brisbane opposite. He thought he would like to go inside the heavy doors, just once, to see what it was like.

Rosa worked in the whitewear factory, three blocks further down the street. Every evening, a little after six, she would pause, a few moments, in front of Nicola's shop, looking at the dazzling rugs in the window. She loved the Oriental colorings, and, one day, dreamed of having enough money to buy one for herself. Nicola often saw her looking in at the rugs, and wished more customers would come, so that he could give her a small one, some time.

Business picked up a little, toward Christmas, and Nicola felt glad. He knew there would be a celebration at the Cafe Brisbane on New Year's Eve. There were some tourists staying at the Dieseldorf, up past the Brisbane, who noticed the little shop with the old rugs and bits of pottery. So many passed by, without seeing it. But these people stood a long time, looking in thru the window, at a fine Kazak, which was hung where the sunlight struck it best. Nicola watched them from the back of the shop, where he sat smoking a Turkish pipe. The price of the Kazak was a hundred and sixty-five dollars. He saw them turn the door knob and come in. It was a great moment for him. He left his Turkish pipe, and came to the front of the shop. When the tourists left, he brought another Kazak and hung it where the sun would strike it best.

That night, he opened the door, and went out to speak to Rosa, when she paused before the shop. She came inside, and looked at all the shimmering, silky things. Her cheeks burned and her eyes were aflame. The rugs were like living things to her, which breathed of unknown lands. She scarcely understood her happiness, in looking at them. Nicola was jubilant, for he too loved the rugs.

"You work long hours?" he asked her.

"Yes, long, long. From seven, when it is dark of morning, till six, when it is dark of evening. And all day, no sun, nothing but the lights from the globes. I'd like to see the rugs with the sunlight on them."

"Some day, perhaps, you come at noon and see them. Then, the sun shines in thru the window and makes nem more beautiful."

He picked up a silken looking Bokhara, and shook it luxuriously. Rosa's eyes narrowed themselves into tiny slits, as she looked at it. She sighed.

"You must be very happy among them. You have the sunlight and the beautiful colorings. I have—huh, what have I? Nothing but deathly white, no sun and six dollars a week."

She shrugged her shoulders, and walked toward the door.

THE CAFE BRISBANE WAS AS BRILLIANT AS THE STREET.

On New Year's Eve, Rosa did not pause long before the little rug shop. She hurried to her attic, ate her bit of cold meat and bread, and changed the tawdry, factory dress for her best suit. She hummed a snatch of ragtime, as she put the few dishes in place. The wind blew cold around the door, and made a threatening noise in the gables of her attic. On other nights she would shiver at the sound of it, but tonight she did not care. She only laughed to herself, and pulled a black curl coquettishly down over her forehead.

The snow was driving down, when she stepped into the street, and the dismal lights showed even more dismally from their posts. She hurried along to the car, almost upsetting an old woman on the corner, selling bits of New Year nothings. Nicola was waiting for her, inside the door. His shop looked like a wonderful fairyland. He had unpacked a case of Turkish lanterns that day, and they hung here and there among the rugs, showing red and green and amber. Nicola looked very smart in his newly pressed suit. He had bought a green hat for the occasion and he carried a cane.

"I got the tickets right here in my pocket," he said. "It was the people who buy the Kazak the other day, they give them to me. They are actors. And after the play we are going to a New Year's supper."

They stopped long enough at the corner, for Nicola to buy a bunch of violets. He pinned them on Rosa's coat, and they turned toward the theatrical district. The lobby was crowded with people in evening clothes. It was the first time Rosa had ever seen a man in a dress suit. She stood looking at the crowds, like one in a dream. It was all so new to her! The play was a riotous one, with much laughter and throwing of confetti. The star was called on to make a speech. Nicola recognized her as the woman who had bought the Kazak. Flowers rained on the stage, and the audience was in a clamour. Everyone laughed and talked, and Nicola squeezed Rosa's hand. It is such a good fellowship time, New Year's Eve!

They were in the street again, going toward the Brisbane Cafe. Everywhere was a blare of light, everywhere jollity. Horns tooted and bells rang. Small boys ran hither and thither thru the crowds pulling coat tails and throwing confetti. Shop windows were a riot of color, and shopkeepers stood in their doors urging the crowd to buy. Even the policemen paused in their beats to answer a "Happy New Year, Copper," and hot tamale vendors called their wares the louder. It was as if everyone wished to make the last hour in the year a memorable one. Nicola and Rosa jostled too, and laughter and talked. Rosa could never remember being so happy. It was such a night as she had scarcely ever dared hope for.

The Cafe Brisbane was as brilliant as the street. Lackeys stood inside the swinging doors, and somewhere in the distance an orchestra went lilting thru a popular two-step. Nicola gave his coat to the boy who paid the cafe seven dollars a week for that privilege, and they went inside more doors. Rosa moved like one in a dream, almost afraid to look around, lest she should find herself in the little attic room, where the wind whistled threateningly. She was glad they sat apart from the crowds in evening clothes for she felt rather conscious of her little suit. But a spangled girl began to dance on the platform at the other end of the room, and she forgot herself. Nicola ordered some red wine and some peculiar looking stuff she had never seen before. She rather liked it, and the wine set her humming the song the spangled girl sang. Soon everyone was singing and cheering her. Rosa's eyes glowed bright, and two red spots burned into her cheeks. As the clocks all over the city struck twelve, she rose with the rest of the crowd, and toasted the New Year. There were shouts and hurrahs, and large silver pieces were thrown toward the spangled girl on the platform. And then everyone began dancing between the tables. Nicola grasped Rosa, and they whirled round and round, with the crowd. The orchestra grew more riotous, and corks popped more frequently. From the far end of the room, dancing from table to table, came the spangled girl, shaking a tambourine. Flowers were thrown at her, and her dress was drenched with wine.

"I can dance that way too," Rosa hissed in Nicola's ear. "Let me go, and I'll show you." She tried to wrench herself from his grasp, but he held her close, and whispered in her ear. "Yes, yes, Rosa, dearest, I know you can, but you must not. For then, she would come to me."

Someone climbed on a table and waved a bill.

"A hundred dollars to the couple who will mount the platform and get married. We have a justice with us tonight. A hundred dollars!"

There was silence for a moment, then deafening applause. Nicola and Rosa had paused in their dance.

"Will you come, Rosa," he asked. "And you can have the hundred dollars."

They made their way thru the crowd and stood on the platform. The dance was forgotten, and Rosa received the flowers and bits of silver.

The lamps were still burning in Nicola's shop when they opened the door in the early morning.

Religion and Social Service

EDITED BY KENNETH DOUGLAS, B. A., Ph. B.

This department has been inaugurated with the hope of materially aiding in the task of bettering social conditions in Toronto. It will gladly furnish publicity for any worthy cause having a similar aim, irrespective of creed or denomination. There are also very many young men and women in the city who are face to face with vital problems. To any such—to all who are lonesome and desirous of making the acquaintance of those who may be helpful to them—the Editor will be happy to extend whatever advice or assistance he may.

THE EDITOR.—Telephone North 6047.

The year 1912 is dead—almost as Johosophat. Why not devote the few hours left to cleaning house? Not in the ordinary sense—that of making the ordinary good resolutions, but of squaring up with ourselves and our neighbors. If all the good resolutions of the past had been written on paper most of us could walk back upon them clear into the little, old, home town from whence we came. With nearly all of us, squaring up means getting rid of one particular habit or besetting sin. There's nearly always just one thing alone that prevents us from balancing squarely on our number eights (or whatever they are) and looking the whole world fairly in the eye.

Have you ever watched with anyone waiting for death? I have—with one. And I have a little story of another who thus waited. The man I have personal knowledge of was waiting to be hung. He was a convicted murderer. He had chosen me, of all others, to sit with him thru his last terrible, black hours. Looking back, I almost feel that those waiting hours must have been less terrible for the man than for me. With him the knot to be tied around his neck in the grey, early dawn was the end of all. He had no conception of a future life whereas I could visualize his eternity—terrible because of his lack of repentance. He was remorseful only because his sin had been discovered and he had to pay the painful penalty.

Why We Fail.

A large number of us fail, at the root of each New Year, to improve upon our conduct and character in the past because we seek to better ourselves only to improve our condition. I mean that we want to be decenter than we have been only because we think it will pay us better in health, in pocket book,or in the increased regard of our fellows.

And that is why we so often fall down in our good intent. Just as long as we want to be good for our personal use alone, just so long shall we remain rotten. Virtue thrives only as long as it seeks to serve others. We grow in decency only as we seek to bend those qualities into the service of others.

But to get to the other little story: A friend of mine told me recently of a visit to a home for old ladies. Near a great old grandfather clock in a corner of the assembly room he say a very, very old lady. He was told she was very deaf. She was leaning against the time-piece and he noticed that, every little while, she patted its time-stained frame affectionately. My friend went over and sat down by the side of the old lady. He was frankly curious. She beckoned to him to draw nearer. At that moment the old clock chimed the quarter of the hour. A wonderful gleam flashed across the tired old face.

"It's beautiful, isn't it?" she quavered, and again she caressed the dead wood. "Its beautiful," she reiterated. "I love to hear the chimes of the quarters and the half hours. They are beautiful. And the hours are more beautiful still, but when it strikes twelve,"—the old face became transfigured—"it's like heaven. I known then that I am a day nearer the end—and God."

My friend said that he had to turn and leave her lest she see the tears that welled into his eyes. He was overcome with the pathetic loneliness and the superb trust of it all. And to his story there is a terrible side also. This old woman, waiting, longing for death in an institution, was the mother of a man living, not more than a mile or two away, in splendid luxury. He had come from the people—when affluence and success were attained he had found that his old mother savoured too much of the position from whence he had sprung. For the same reason he had divorced his first wife. Both interfered with his social and other ambitions.

What is Greater Than Love?

Search the world, my friends, and see whether, after all, there is anything to compare with love, and yet how many of us are neglecting that waiting for us in our own homes and seeking elsewhere for things that are as dung in comparison. But let us away from the individual. What are we facing in the year 1913, as a nation—as citizens?

We are on the eve of many tremendously important and far-reaching reforms. As never before, we are remembering that the welfare of the child is a question of national importance—that each little life needlessly sacrificed is a loss that we cannot estimate.

Earnest men and women are seeking to provide adequate legislation for the care of the feeble-minded and the otherwise mentally deficient. They realize that there should be provision made to curb the procreation of these because they know that in addition to untold sin and suffering and disease the offspring of one may, in a century, cost the state hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The year 1912 has been fruitful of preparatory work along these and many other social reform lines. We must, each one of us, see to it that we blend our effort to the task of making the coming year fruitful of accomplishment not alone for our own good, but that of the children who are to live when we are gone. It will be of greater use to leave them a clean community in which to live than a great fortune.

We are on the eve of the great awakening of a national social conscience. The unrest in our churches is perhaps more significant of this than any other recent agitation. During the past few months a number of the leading churches have been working to the end of consolidation and co-operation of effort. May they find no peace until they attain this end.

But in this New Year, my friends, forget the dead things of the past year. In this great country of ours there is room to live down an evil past, to redeem old errors. There is here a definite place for every man. But you must be a MAN first. You have just as many friends as you deserve. Face to the front. Cease to evade the issue that lies in your own soul. Look UP.

Factory and Other Inspection.

In the whole of Ontario there are just seven factory inspectors. It is something of a joke, is it not? It looks as the our parental provincial government is going upon the hypothesis that all our employers are good fellows who would not, for the world, do anything that would require an inspector to chide them.

Also, I suppose, it is presumed that the inspectors are conversant with every phase of hygiene, child welfare, the technical requirements of every phase of industry, and so on. That they are, each of them, a sort of industrial Pooh Bah. Also, that they are "springheeled jacks" who can get to a multiplicity of places in fractions of seconds. But they are just ordinary, everyday, plugging sort of mortals, without any more than the ordinary capacity for a day's work and without, in so far as I can gather, any especial desire to better conditions other than the routine sense of duty.

If you are sitting back upon the question of factory inspection with the idea that things as they stand are alright, you are making a bad mistake. There are heaps of workshops in Toronto in which they are all wrong. But that isn't the most dangerous phase of the situation. The child end of it is. What are we doing to see to it that the youngsters are having a fair show? Hardly anything at all. We never will, under present conditions. Not while school principals are allowed to have the say concerning the question as to whether the child shall go to work or not. Nor that there is any complaint against these ladies or gentlemen. They are doing the best they can. They have many other things to do. They are good servants of a bad system—that's all.

Age isn't the vital question; neither is the amount of knowledge the kid has had crammed into its head. What is?—the physiological end of it. A child might be as wise as the chief inspector of schools himself is reputed to be, and as old as the same gentleman, and yet should not be allowed to go to work. Is he FIT?—that's the question. But it is the one that is hardly considered at all. No youngster should be allowed to go to work at a tender age without first being certificed as fit by the board of health. Ask Dr. Hastings about this, and he will tell you that this is right. Of course, a good many people will howl about such a statement. Especially those parents who have no moral right to be parents at all, and who want the revenue. And some other parents who are forced into such an attitude by economic pressure. But for the latter some provision should be made. If it is shown that the money from the work of a child is actually necessary to a family, and that it is not physically fit, then the municipality should step in with aid for the family and care for the child. Children are not entirely a private concern. They belong to the public as well. They are to make the state of the future. We need them. But not unless they are right both physically and morally and mentally. Putting sickly kiddies to work simply means little tombstones, or prostitutes or criminals, or enfeebled, and perhaps imbecilic other children as a result. Because such people will marry, you know, if they keep straight, even in the face of the disapproval of some very virtuous comfortable folk who throw up their hands whenever you talk to them of the poor who aspire to a little shack of their own with a kiddie or two to garnish it. Children have a right to be born right. It is up to the state to help them.

What is the use of talking about it? A very great deal. You may be accused, as I often am, of talking a lot of rot and all that sort of thing, but it will help if you continue to talk. The people who disagree with you now will wake up by and by. You may even hear some of them, as I have in the past, stating solemnly, when reforms have been accomplished, that they were for them all the time. Even our great premier may some day be heard, as a pretext for re-election, to assert that he always stood for tax reform.

A New Bible.

I understand that the Baptists of the United States are considering the question of a new Bible. It seems that, just now, the trouble is that most of our churches have not given sufficient study to the one that they have. I listened, not long ago, to a very eloquent sermon. Walking home, I reflected that not one word had been said about Jesus Christ and His Redeeming power. And yet the discourse had been upon the social evil, with a suggestion for the remedy thereof. Most of those who profess Christianity seem to forget that there is no other power which can make prostitutes clean women and good mothers, and thieves honest men. The old Bible is a very good one. The reason that it is not more efficacious than it is seems to be that it is not used enough. A very large majority of our preachers appear to have the idea that the main object of preaching is to entertain and to be eloquent rather than to interpret Christ's messages. And that is one reason also why so many thousands of the poor and uneducated do not go to our churches despite the fact that they are burning with the desire for the message of cheer that rings true alone in the language of Christ. He builded his messages for the sick and sorrowing and suffering. Most often they are twisted to suit the aesthetic requirements of the aristocracy.

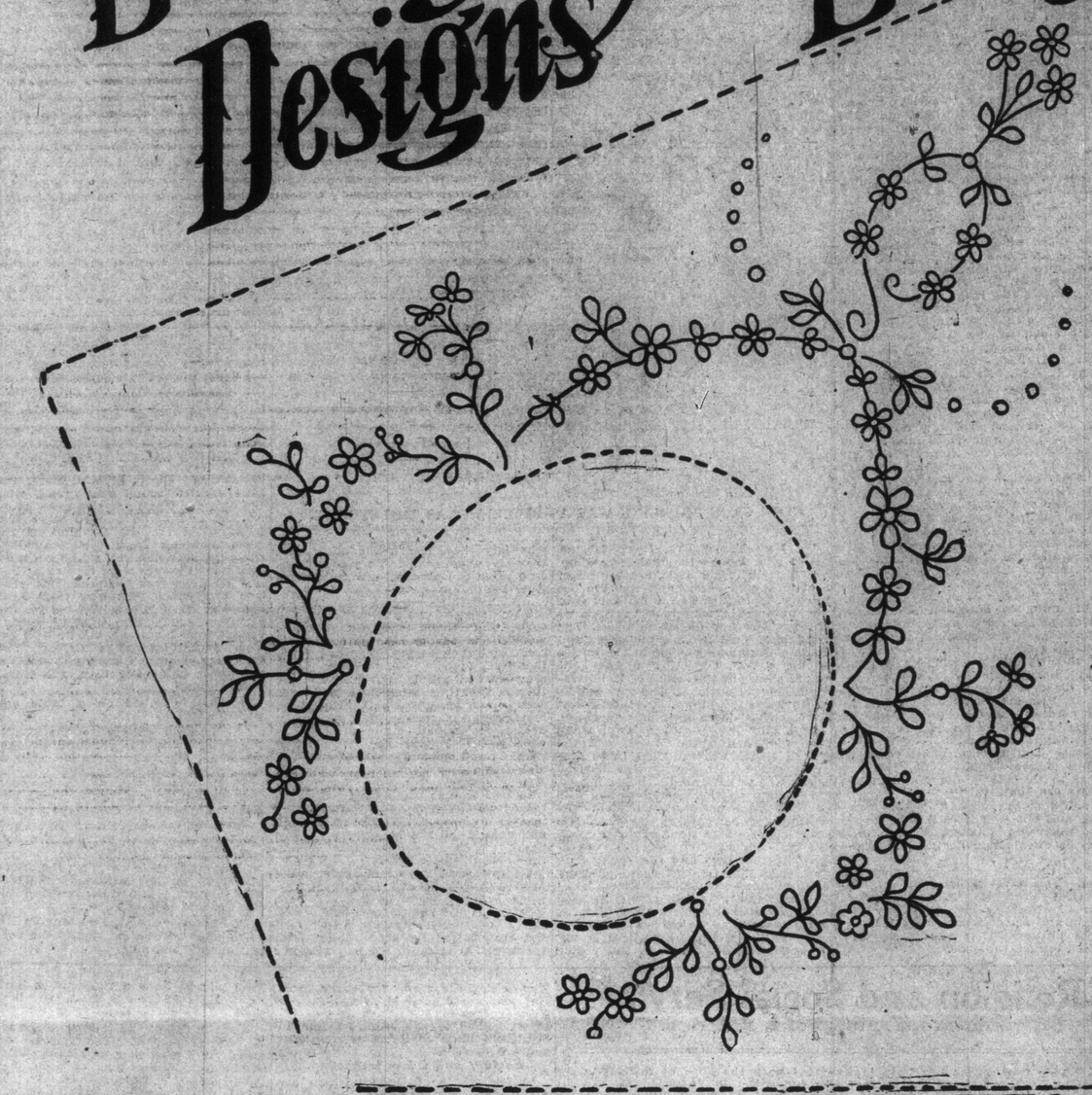
Health Talks

BY A LAYMAN

At this season of the year when wet snow is on the ground too much importance cannot be attached to keeping the feet dry and warm. A great many sore throats and cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever arise from wet feet. Children should be well shod and if their shoes are at all leaky or thin, rubbers should be provided for them. As a rule mothers experience great difficulty in following this rule. Children delight to play in puddles and in snow banks, and the water is bound to get thru somehow, but when they come home with wet feet they should not be permitted to sit about the house in wet shoes and stockings. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the best way to ward off a cold with its very often serious consequences is to keep the feet dry and the head cool. Every house should be provided with an atomizer filled with peroxide of hydrogen, listerine or glyco-thymoline. Any of these is a mild disinfectant and spraying the throat regularly at night or in the morning will destroy the germs which are the cause of many diseases. It is an easy thing to do, and the cost is very small.

Needleworkers can easily transfer this beautiful and attractive design by the new process explained below without resorting to the obsolete and tedious tracing paper method.

Dainty Designs for Baby Yoke



BY THE WAY

BY "THE WAIF"

Usually at this festive season of the year there is apt to arise a spirit of homesickness in the British-born away in any of the Colonies. These exiles will console themselves this year that they are escaping a national recrudescence of the alleged joke which shocked and amazed Canada about Thanksgiving time. All the Christmas humorous publications in Britain will have, as a consequence of the Turkish peace pour-parlers being conducted in London, that quaint old pleasantry about the Turkey. Punch will have the truculent fowl wearing a fez and probably smoking a hookah, or perpetrating some other absurd eccentricity which real live turkeys habitually refrain from doing. This is part and not the least, of the automatic revenge Turkey takes for being brought into any political prominence.

* * *

There is a cat, among the many residing at Hamburg, which has recently began to pronounce distinct words. The legend goes that his mistress one day trod on his tail, and "Peter," that is the cat's name, immediately began to yell "Nine, nine, nine." This first effort was possibly made with the intent to assure his mistress that he was not seriously damaged, that he still possessed undiminished, the regular number of lives of the well-regulated pussy. To still further relieve any anxiety, Peter broke into a series of enthusiastic "Hurrahs" and proceeded to enquire with some solicitude, one gathers, after two ladies, "Anna" and "Helene." One suspects the "ene" is perhaps a concession to the proprieties. Peter closed the entertainment by singing a few bars from "a popular song. Probably the chorus went something like:

"Nein, Nein, Nein.
(That is Deutscher talk, that "nein,")
I've lost no lives—to be exact
The original bunch is still intact,
I still have lives to burn—in fact
I've Nine, Nine, Nine."

* * *

The total cost of the arbitration proceedings in London, England, to determine the amount to be paid to the National Telephone Company in respect of the transfer of the system to the State was, at the conclusion of the hearing of the case, nearly twelve million dollars. The amount claimed is forty million dollars. That is to say the friendly fixing of this little business deal has added some 30 per cent. to the amount it is to cost the State. The British seem to be losing something of that acumen which gained them the reputation of being a nation of shopkeepers. About £3,000,000 for fixing up the transfer of a business is just criminal.

* * *

The true old fatheaded British bulldog spirit which nothing can daunt, has triumphed again. Some 50,000 railroad men went out on strike because one of the Union men, an engine driver, had been dismissed for being drunk off duty. After the first stupefying surprise that any one should object to a man filling himself as full as he liked in "his own time," the PRINCIPLE of the matter began to appeal to the man's fellow workers. They saw the danger which threatened —THEY also might have to remain permanently sober. This obviously was not to be tolerated. "If" they argued "a man can't git boozed in 'is own time, when CAN 'e?" The answer obviously was that he couldn't get boozed at all. This was a menace to every liberty gained by Freemen from the days of the Magna Charter down thru the centuries. Therefore they struck, and, after causing much inconvenience to the traveling public for a period, the whole lot, including the original offender, have been reinstated. Next thing they will know, probably will be that that old engine driver will be soused ON duty, and kill, incidentally, several of those who insisted on his reinstatement. The wheels of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding small.

I don't know how the rest of you feel about it, but it seems to me that if the Hon. Frank Oliver discovers, on careful examination, that he really means anything when he speaks, he might probably go further—find out WHAT it is that he DOES mean and explain that carefully to someone, privately, after he has finished the speech in which he has failed to lucidly disclose his intent. The counsel of perfection for him, of course, is a well sustained silence, and no one cares a cranberry if he did or didn't, or why he did or didn't, sing the National Anthem. The chances are he can't anyway. Doesn't strike one as being particularly harmonious, does he?

A person by the name of Sparrow —a doctor of sorts—has published, in England a report to the Junior Imperial Migration Association, in which he has rather grossly slandered, as a body, the young English girls who come out to Canada. He makes a whole lot of generally derogatory statements about the girls, and, judging them from my own small observations, extending over some two and a half years, I am inclined to think he stayed about a week to study his subject, and did it chiefly from prejudiced native evidence. I certainly have not seen any of the same sort of English girls here as he describes, nor have I met any person who has. In any case, the Doctor's opinions are of very marked uninterest to the majority of Britishers, and the doubtless well-meaning bunch of nonentities who employed him would have exhibited their normal fatheadedness less conspicuously if they had suppressed the written evidence of his incompetency, immediately on its receipt.

A quaint view of women, generally, was advanced in the hearing of another case in which Jack Johnson was concerned at Washington. The brute's lawyer argued, solemnly, that he should be acquitted because "a woman has no market value." Solomon, you will remember, was unable to fix any market value for her—because she was above any estimate he could think of, and Solly was no amateur judge either. But wouldn't you think, a Court of Justice, even in America, would come down pretty sharply and suddenly on a lawyer who put up such an assertion as an argument?

Some appreciative humorists on the Council—what? Mr. Commissioner Chambers asked that a tree surgeon be engaged to attend to the City's ailing trees. Coun. Church commented: "Seems funny when he doesn't want a landscape gardener and DOES want a tree surgeon!" Just about as apposite as if he had said: "Seems funny he doesn't want a diving suit, but he simply MUST have a Japanese fan."

Idle Fancies.

He doesn't want a croquet set, but cries for more Castoria;
He DOES want baby-ribbon—but, a calendar, does NOT;
He shouts aloud for Borden, but he's peevish like with Laurier.
In fact, he always wants the very thing he hasn't got.

Newspaper men will be pretty busy soon, when recruiting for the Canadian Navy starts. It does not seem at all likely that there will be any very enthusiastic rush of volunteers, and the Country will therefore have to rely on journalists as most competent to undertake Press-gang work.

Yeo ho! ye lubbers, and hoist your slacks;
Avast with the port jib-boom—
(Ho! this ain't so easy as juggling facts
In a snug Editorial Room).

A bone taken from a live sheep was grafted into the right forearm of a Hamilton man. There does not seem to be anything to prevent him referring to it now as his el-baa joint, if he wants to.

* * *

A description, partly true, mostly not true, of the Turkish soldier, taken, nota bene, from a Turkish source, unconsciously apologizes for him thus: "The Turkish soldier presents a blending of qualities such as no European soldier possesses. He is astonishingly sober, a handful of rice or a crust of bread, with a little mutton form his sole food. He is proof against fatigue, cold, heat and poverty, and his fanaticism inspires him with dauntless courage." He has in fact, every desirable quality a soldier should have, except that which inspires men to "hang on to it," and in the end lick many times their number. He is a fatalist—and that streak in him conquers even his fanaticism. Fanaticism crumples up hopelessly when it is the last resort for a cause going under.

* * *

A heartless hostess proposes to give a set back to one of the most prized privileges of this Festive Season. A bunch of misletoe is to be hung over the centre of the supper table, and from this "candy kisses" are to be suspended. Symbolically the young male person "kisses' the young female person by inviting the latter to join him in picking a "candy kiss" from the vegetable which, properly, authorizes the "real thing." Chewing candy may be pleasant enough upon appropriate occasion, but, gadzooks, miseltoe in plenty should be made handy and convenient around Yule-tide, and easily available for its obvious and only proper use. "Candy-Kisses"—Pooh!

Candies are all very well in their way,
And rank high as Christmas-tide "tips,"
But is there a taste
Like (with arm round her waist),
Your own little honey-girl's lips.

* * *

There is NOT!

* * *

The Globe publishes a picture of a lady and her husband who celebrated their golden wedding last July. The photograph, which is reproduced, shows them looking hale, hearty and happy—so that it is difficult to credit The Globe's assertion that during the whole of their wedded half a century they have been readers of that journal.

* * *

Doesn't it seem to you to be the very apex of invulnerable conceit that the Board of Control should even contemplate dismissing anyone from the City Hall on the score of incompetency?

* * *

You can generally find a bright little item hidden away somewhere in The Mail if you are in no hurry. An instructive article on India's Butter trees is one of the latest. These, it is said, yield some 250 pounds of pulpy flowers, which have a luscious taste, but smell like mice. They are cured in the sun and they look like raisins. The natives then boil them and use them as sweetmeats. For these causes it is explained, the tree, which bears this kaleidoscopic blossom is called the "butter" tree. Even The Mail does not attempt to explain the appropriateness of the name.

The Gift

In a good many years those four little old friends
In the Islands way over the Sea,
Have trained and sent MEN to the uttermost ends
Of the World—that we all might be free.
Men trained to war in a cause clearly just—
Men who fought to the death amid cheers,
There were many a thousand reverted to dust
In a good many years.

In a good many years the Empire at large
Has been shepherded under The Flag
Floating astern of the ships that had charge
Of the duty—but never a drag
On the purse of the Briton has raised a complaint,
And he didn't get much in arrears,
But he's coughed up some millions, without feeling faint,
In a good many years.

In a good many years, in a good many lands,
The Sons of those partners made good,
Prospering greatly, yet keeping gripped hands
With the Old Folk, as families should;
Came, in the end, clearer vision to judge—
They would shoulder their duty, as peers
Of those who had borne it, with never a grudge,
In a good many years.

Had Pains in Back, Side, and Chest

Suffered for Weeks, But Finally Found a Quick, Sure Relief.

Cured Quickly by "Nerviline."

No stronger proof of the wonderful merit of Nerviline could be produced than the letter of Miss Lucy Mosher, who for years has been a well-known resident of Windsor, N.S.

"I want to add my unsolicited testimony to the efficacy of your wonderful liniment, 'Nerviline.' I consider it the best remedy for a cold, sore throat, wheezing tightness in the chest, etc., and can state that for years our home has never been without Nerviline. I had a dreadful attack of cold, that settled on my chest, that fourteen different remedies couldn't break up. I rubbed on Nerviline three times a day, used Nerviline as a gargle, and was completely restored. I have induced dozens of my friends to use Nerviline, and they are all delighted with its wonderful power over pain and sickness.

"You are at liberty to publish this signed letter, which I hope will show the way to health to many that need to use Nerviline.

(Signed) "LUCY MOSHER."

All sorts of aches, pains, and sufferings—internal and external—yield to Nerviline. Accept no substitute. Large family size bottles, 50c; trial size, 25c, at all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont.

Corns Dissolved Away By Painless Remedy

No pain, no cutting, no plasters or pads to press the sore spot. Putnam's Corn Extractor makes the corn go without pain. Just apply according to directions and you can then forget you ever had a corn. Just as good for callouses, warts or bunions. It removes the cause and thereby effects a lasting relief. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor—the name tells the story—price 25c. per bottle. Sold by druggists.

OUR EMBROIDERY DESIGN.

Here are two patterns for Baby Yoke. Each calls for very little needle work. Of course, there are bits of eyelet, always tedious, but not difficult of construction. The solid work in leaves, bow knots, etc., should not be padded. Fragile goods cannot bear the strain of heavy embroidery. A cheap white material, having coarse mesh, is not suited to fine embroidery. The goods should be closely woven mesh and a single strand of floss should be used in the needle.

To transfer: Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously and remove the soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than towards you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is completed wash in warm water with soap.

STUFFED DATES.

There are many ways to prepare stuffed dates. The favorite recipe in one family is this: Into a saucepan put quarter of a cupful of milk and half a cupful of granulated sugar, and let boil rapidly without stirring. When the syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, pour it on a shallow platter. Beat with a wooden fork until stiff. Then stir into the mixture a quarter of a cupful of shaved walnut or pecan meats, and mold with the hands into a sheet not over quarter of an inch thru. Have the dates stoned, and stuff with the fondant, cutting off pieces for this purpose the length of the date and about quarter of an inch wide. Roll in sugar or not as desired. These are best eaten soon after they are made.

JAPANESE ANTIMONY.

Boxes of Japanese antimony, or Japanese silver as it is commonly called, deserve all the praise bestowed upon them. They are not only artistic, but will not tarnish, and are made in such variety of shapes that they may be put to numberless uses. Some of the boxes come with a cedar lining, and are fitted for humidor use with a metal encased sheet of blotting paper. Others are velvet lined so that the daintiest trinket will not be harmed. There is a box of just the size for holding two or four packs of playing cards, while other oblong ones have two or three compartments for stamps. Frames of this metal are extremely artistic.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
TORONTO
WORLD
December 29, 1912

Happy Hooligan Elopes with Suzanne.

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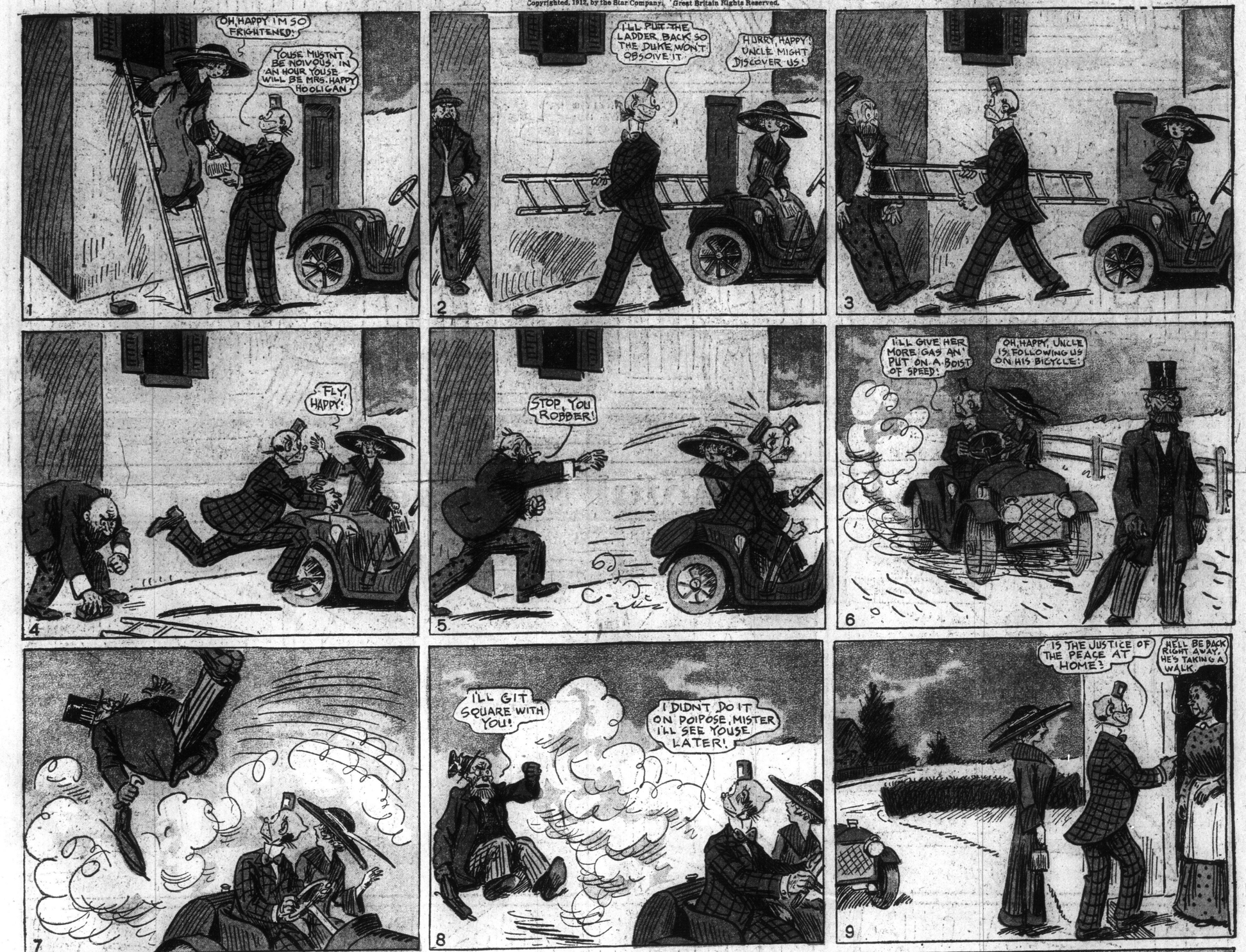

A Cheerful Visit to Howson Lott.

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The Bashful Mr. Batch.

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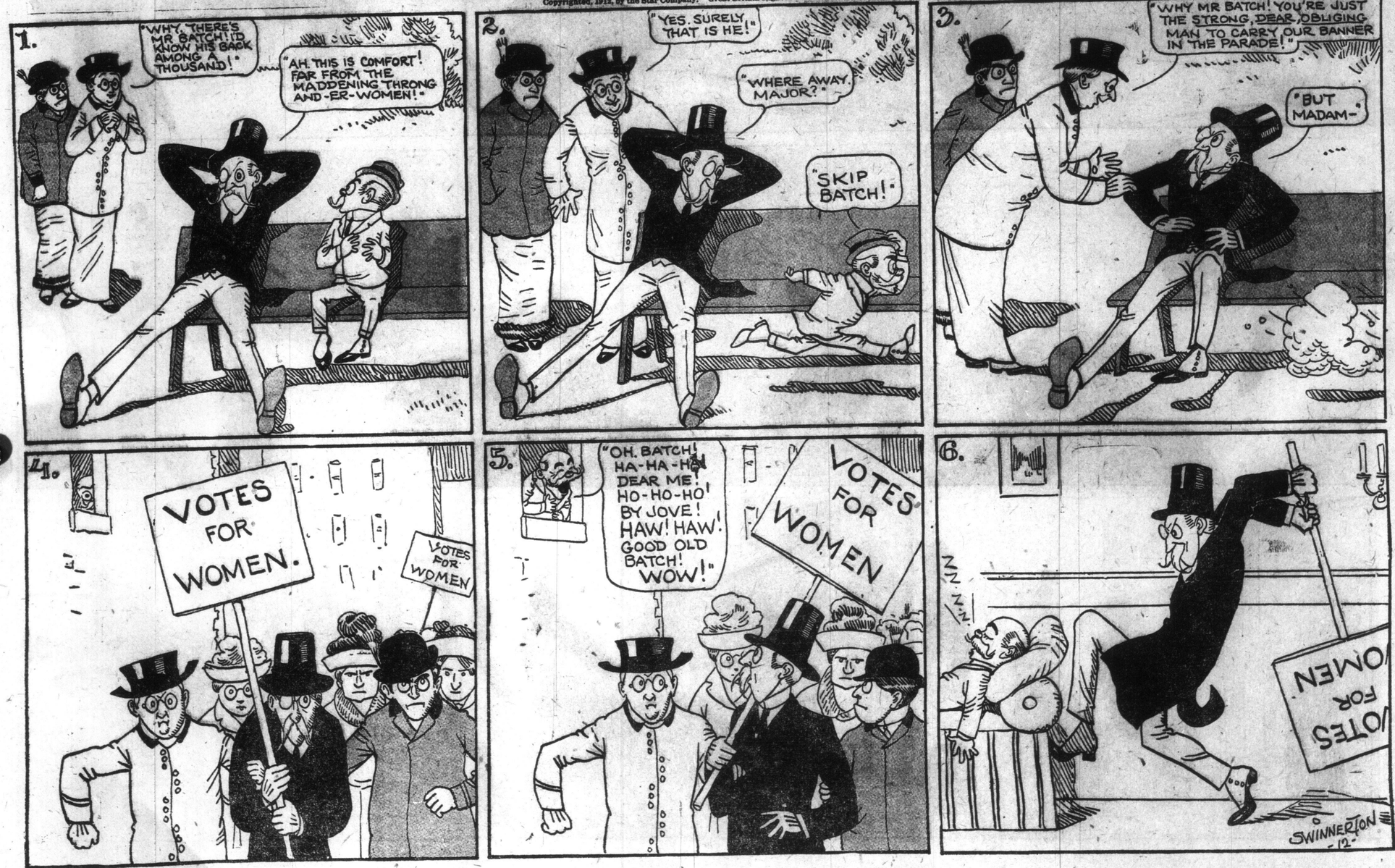

The Katzenjammers Meet a Lone Voyager.

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1
HEY, SHIP AHOY! VARE CAN VE FIND DER CANNIBAL ISLANDS PLEASE?
QUICK! DOWN BELOW, HANS!
HI SY BARKUS WHO'S THE CHAP A TALLING TO? WHAT'S 'E WANT?
WEEK END

2
VE VOULD LIKE TO FIND UNCLE HEINIE WHO GOT SHIPWRECKED! MAYBE YOU KNOW — YES?
A GEM'MAN SUH, AS WANTS INFO'MATION 'BOUT SOME ISLANDS! WHAT'LL AH TELL 'UM SUH?

3
HUH?
?
TELL 'EM HIM NOT 'AT 'OME AND TO TYKE THEMSELVES HOFF — AND 'AVE ME BLOATAH WELL DONE! I'VE A RIPPIN' APPETITE BARKUS!

4
AVAST THERE! LAY-TO!
AH GUESS YO' ALL AM MIGHTY SMAH'T! COME BACK WIFF DAT FISH YO' HEAH ME!
AVE THE TEA PIPIN' 'OT, BARKUS, AND NO SUGAR!
WEEK END

5
I'LL FISH YOU! YOU LITTLE SKALLYVAG! VOT KIND OF MANNERS ISS IT ANYHOW!
LUFF HIS SCUPPERS ON THE STAR-BOARD TACK!
MY BREAKFAST, BARKUS! HI SHAWN'T AWSK YOU AGAIN!
WEEK END

6
SO! UND DER NEXT TIME VEN SUM VUN SPEAKS A QUESTION DON'T SOAK HIM A BIFF MIT A PAN!
GOOD RIDDANCE! CAST OFF AN' ON YOUR WAY!
HI SY! WOT'S THE BALLY RUMPUS? BARKUS!

7
OHO! SO! NOW I KNOW VARE VENT DER FISH!
SUMP'N' WRONG WIT THE OCEAN THESE DAYS!
HI WARNED YOU BARKUS, YOU'LL REALLY 'AVE TO BE A BIT MORE PROMPT, Y'KNOW!

8
ALL HANDS QUICK! TURN DER SHIP UND GET A ROPE! SUM VUN NEEDS HELP!
HUH?
HINCIDENTLY HI SHALL DEDUCT A SHILLIN' FROM YOUR WYGES. — OH! HI SY! THE CRAFT MUST BE LEAKING!
!!!!!
WEEK END

9
CHEER UP MISTER STRANGER — WE'LL SAVE YOU IN A MINUTE!
MORE OF YOUR NEGLIGENCE, BARKUS! REALLY Y'KNOW HI CAWN'T HALLOW THIS TO GO ON!
?

10
HAUL 'EM UP DICK, UND I GO UND FIND DER LITTLE CRABS VOT DONE DISS!
HEY THERE AHOY! GRAB THE ROPE!
HI RAWTHER THINK HI SHALL 'AVE TO HENGYGE A NEW CHEF BARKUS — YOU'RE HIMPOSSIBLE Y'KNOW!

11
HERE MISTER ISS DER GUILTY VUNS!
AW - PAHDON MADAM, 'AVE YOU PERHAPS A BIT OF TEA? WE'VE 'AD A MISFORTUNE!
ACH SURE, CHUST VAIT UND I MAKE SOME!

12
DER NEXT TIME I SAIL ON A SHIP MIT SUCH KIDS, I HOPE I CHOKE!
HI SY OLD CHAP WON'T YOU JOIN ME IN A CUP? HIT'S QUITE REFRESHING AND HI SHALL 'AVE TO BE HOFF WHEN WE GET PATCH'D UP A BIT!
YOU SEE VE HAVE COME TO RESCUE UNCLE HEINIE FROM DER CANNIBAL EATERS!
PATCH HER UP BARKUS OLD SPORT!
R. DIRKS

THEIR ONLY CHILD.

He Helps Make A Fine Haul.

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DA!

I'LL CLEAN DIS TENT IN A HURRY AND MAKE ME GET-A-WAY!

DA! DA!

WHAT'S THAT!!?? LOVEY - OH! LOVEY! WAKE UP - BURGLARS!

DON'T SHOOT! DON'T WAKE THE BABY!

TAKE EVERYTHING, MR. BURGLAR BUT PLEASE DON'T WAKE THE BABY!

HEAVENS! IT'S BABY!

WHERE DID HE GET THE LANTERN?

DA-DE-DA-DA!

THERE'S BEEN A BURGLAR HERE ALL RIGHT!

DA! DA!

NONE OF MY JEWELS ARE MISSING DEAR!

DA! DA!

WHAT'S THIS? THE BURGLAR LEFT THIS SILVERWARE - IT BELONGS TO THE JONES'S ISN'T THAT STRANGE!

OUR LITTLE SNOOKUMS IS A HERO!

McMANUS