U.S. Financial Situation Precarious---Trusts in Fear of Impending Calamity

The Toronto Sunday World

Last Edition

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TAFT TRYING TO DISTRACT ATTENTION FROM TRUSTS

Wall Street, Unable to Digest Securities Wants New Field For Exploration and Firms Gladly to Prospect of Canadian Reciprocity and Mexican Subjugation

MONTREAL, April 22.—(Special).—A gentleman eminent in the financial institutions of Canada, and who is a close observer of public affairs, made a deliberate statement recently to the effect that the financial world of the United States is in dread of some awful impending calamity. For over five years Wall-street, and everything associated with Wall-street, has been trying to evade the situation, whatever it may be, that is impending.

It was fondly hoped that the American investing public would eventually come into the market and take up the enormous blocks of Wall-street securities that had been carried on margin, but had been deserted by the people who bought them, and then passed into the hands of the great loaning companies who had advanced the funds to buy them. Every kind of an effort has been made to induce somebody to take up these securities, but they still remain in the hands of the trust companies, loan companies, banks, insurance companies and wealthy men who are in the habit of loaning money in this way. Concurrent with this situation is another serious matter, namely, a dread on the part of the trusts that they will be regulated by law and the monopolies and high prices they now enjoy destroyed or nullified by either federal or state legislation, or the action of the interstate commerce commission.

Trying to Escape.

These two great interests—Wall-street and the trusts—have been occupied for some years in trying to escape these two things, to get rid of the watered stock they hold and to avoid legislation regulative of them and their business.

Instead of conditions improving, they seem to get worse, and there is good reason for believing that some time ago they appealed to President Taft, told him their whole story, and said that disaster was ahead unless something could be done. What Wall-street wants is no interference with the trusts, and it wants some new way found for the exploitation of the natural resources of their own or some other country which will create a fresh batch of rich men, who in their enthusiasm and pride of great profits, will be induced to buy up the discarded securities.

Exploit Canada.

The exploitation of the resources of Canada by Americans would be one way of making these rich men. The subjection of Mexico to the south would do the same thing; and the willingness of President Taft to give Canada almost anything to get reciprocity and to get Canada opened up to American exploitation and his determination to find an excuse—if he can find one—for interfering in Mexican affairs—these are two things that prove incontrovertibly that the president is trying to distract attention from the condition of financial affairs in the United States, and the fear the trusts have of losing their credit.

President Taft, however, is so involved in politics, and the two great political parties are so divided one with the other, and each one within itself, that there is no great likelihood of the president being able to come to the relief of Wall-street or the trusts. Some kind of forced liquidation and a great deal of political struggling seems to be the only way out of the difficulty.

Reciprocity, Then—

In the meantime Taft and Wall-street are anxious for reciprocity, then for the annexation of Canada.

If a great business boom could be created out of Canada and Mexico the day of trouble would be averted in the United States.

And Now It's Sealey.

OTTAWA, Apr. 22.—(Special)—The motion of W. A. Sealey, Liberal M.P. for Wentworth, to strike out of the reciprocity agreement the clauses relating to fresh dried fruits and vegetables, created a fairly lively time in the house this morning, when in committee on ways and means. Mr. Sealey claimed that the fruit and vegetable schedules were harmful to Canadian fruit-growers and market gardeners.

Then trouble began. The Liberals claimed that the motion was out of order as it involved a rule which forbade a private member introducing any resolution which would add to the burden of taxation. Mr. Sealey, however, claimed that his resolution was simply an amendment to the government resolution and did not aim at initiating new legislation. Nesbitt, of Oxford, retorted that it tended to increase the tariff by retaining duties which the government proposed renewing.

After a somewhat lengthy consideration of the point of order at issue, the deputy speaker ruled in favor of Mr. Sealey and admitted the resolution to a vote. It was lost, the vote standing 22 to 7 against, Mr. Sealey voting with the Conservatives.

Yankee Peaches Would Swamp Us

Harry Barber of Grimsby Talks of Dangers of Reciprocity Pact.

Mr. Harry Baker of Grimsby, Ont., one of the largest fruit growers in the Niagara peninsula, in an interview with The World Saturday, gave his opinions on the reciprocity treaty with the United States. He looks upon the treaty with no special favor.

Mr. Baker thought, in the matter of small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries and currants, the treaty would not affect the Canadian growers very much, in fact in most cases it would slightly benefit them. The difficulty was very great in procuring a sufficient number of pickers, and as every year there was a considerable waste in small fruits, he did not think the treaty would hurt the Canadian fruit growers to any considerable degree.

Asked as to the fruit that would be most affected by the treaty, Mr. Baker said that the peach industry would be seriously injured because the American free stone peaches would be coming into Canada at the time when the Canadian growers were shipping their clingstones, and as the latter are of selling value it means that the Americans would swamp the Canadian markets. The growers in the Niagara peninsula have always received fancy prices for their early St. John's, and now they would only be able to ask prices to meet with the American prices.

Change Packing System.

Another reason Mr. Baker gave for his opposition to the treaty was that the Canadian growers had of late years worked up a good trade in the west and they would now be swamped by the American growers, who could ship their fruits earlier than the Canadians could.

Asked as to the difference in quality, Mr. Baker said the Canadian fruit was far superior to the American fruit, both in quality and flavor, but to the ordinary buyer they would appear the same, and only experienced growers could tell the difference. Mr. Baker also said the Canadian package system is inferior to the American, and now the former would have to alter their system of packing the fruit altogether to compete with their rivals. "We shall have to open up new agencies," concluded Mr. Baker, "in the States, and just as we may have settled down to one way of shipping, if this treaty is altered in the future, as it may be by a change of government, we shall have to change our method again." I am entirely opposed to the reciprocity treaty," said Mr. Baker.

COMMISSIONERS FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

A Member of the St. Catharine's Liquor License Board States That Two of the Other Members Have Been Using Their Positions for Personal Gain.

ST. CATHARINES, April 22.—(Special.)—The charge made by William Hudson, member of the city liquor license commission for the past six years, that William Dunlop, a member of the board for three years, and chairman for the present year, had endeavored to intimidate a woman who had applied for the renewal of her license for the present year, by telling her that unless she bought her meat from Kenneth Vine, a third member of the board, who is entering upon his first year's service, is causing general discussion thruout the city.

If anything, the Conservatives are more concerned and indignant than the Liberals, who appear to be rejoicing because they see something in sight by which the Whitney government may possibly be embarrassed. Altho when accused of having purchased his way into the chairman's seat by agreeing with Vine that they would stand together and that applicants for licenses would have to purchase their meat from the new commissioner, Dunlop admitted that he had made such a statement to the woman, but that he was talking in confidence and not for himself. He now denies that he admitted the charge and contends there is nothing in the accusation.

Should Be Investigation.

Dunlop was on the market bright and early with a large load of flowers and vegetables. Before eight o'clock he and Vine had a consultation and later in the day he had a talk on the street with Hudson, who so publicly laid the charges against him. There are seven licenses to be granted and the commission has adjourned till Monday night, when it dealt with applicants will be considered. There are many thruout the city who contend that the government should take a hand in the matter at once and not leave the disposal of other licenses to the present board under present conditions. It is a known fact that persons holding licenses have been good patrons of various commissioners altho it cannot of course be said that they have been compelled to hand over trade to men who have in their hands the power to grant or refuse any licenses.

An expression which has sprung into existence since the meeting of the board is gaining circulation. It is a nick-name on the commission, "Long bar, Cornbeef and Cabbage," the commissioners being a carpenter, a butcher and a gardener. It seems impossible that the event can pass without investigation as the charge is looked upon in all quarters as of a serious nature.

Case in Point.

Mrs. Lilian Black obtained possession and ownership of the Manston House on William-st. some months ago by the sudden death of her husband. The commission granted transfer of the license and nothing has been heard of the place until the recent meeting of board, altho Commissioner Hudson has just completed some alterations to the property.

This year applications for three houses cut off some time ago have been made and rumor is in circulation to the effect that one of these was to be favorably considered at the expense of Mr. Black. Just what will be done will not be known till Monday night, but it is possible that the furore which has followed in the wake of last meeting may considerably change the conditions of affairs and that pressure may be brought to bear to leave matters as they are. In the meantime all circles agree that nothing but investigation into Hudson's charges will suffice to allay the suspicion that coercion has been exercised over the hotel men.

FINAL FIGHT TO BE HARDEST OF ALL

Many Senators, Who Fear to Oppose Reciprocity Outright, Will Endeavor to Have It so Amended That It Will Be Unacceptable to Canada.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(Special.)—Opponents of reciprocity are now practically concentrating their efforts upon the insertion of some provisions in the reciprocity bill that will prove distasteful to the Canadians. Lobbyists in behalf of the various interests affected by the agreement are working to secure enough support to get the bill ratifying the agreement modified in some important particulars.

For instance, the lumber people are seeking to get the same restrictions thrown around the importation of logs and lumber that are supposed to be thrown about the importation of wood pulp and print paper. That is, they want to have the concession on lumber closely tied up with the question of provincial legislation in the different sections of Canada.

Want to Make Changes.

Other interests want to see similar changes made, thereby implying the necessity for further negotiations with Canada or the alteration of Canadian legislation in such a way as to make it more difficult to secure the passage of the measure in the parliament of the Dominion. But this kind of work, coupled with the prospect of amendments intended to change the tariff situation from our own standpoint, even tho without requiring any corresponding changes on the part of Canada, is proving a matter of some alarm to straightforward members of congress, who want to see the reciprocity plan succeed as it stands.

It has led to the raising of the question, would it be possible to secure an alteration of the treaty of agreement on the part of Canada should that become necessary in view of changes possibly to be made in the senate?

Advices of undoubtedly trustworthy character are to the effect that the Canadians would probably be willing to make any small changes that might be deemed desirable or necessary in the interest of a better adjustment of the terms of the bill carrying the agreement into effect. But it can be stated on the best of authority that nothing of the kind could be accomplished should it necessitate very extensive changes or a readjustment of the balance of concessions between the two countries.

Trouble From Canadians.

The Canadians will not listen for a moment to any farreaching rearrangement of the terms of the bargain. Apparently we must either take the agreement about as it stands or else leave it, with the choice between a vote for the agreement as it stands or a flat vote against it, which proves most embarrassing for senators who do not like the proposal, and yet who are afraid to go on record as opposed to the liberalization of the tariff.

Up to very recently these men had been laboring under the impression that they could equivocate somewhat and protect themselves by offering amendments. Perhaps the most important deelopment of the past two weeks has been to make it clear that this method of judging will not answer the purpose and that either open opposition or else direct support of the reciprocity proposal must be adopted as the course of action.

This choice is proving particularly troublesome because of the fact that in nearly all of the border states, such as Maine, very strong reciprocity sentiment exists among the city communities, the opposition, so far as found, being largely or wholly in the country districts.

WOULD BE SOURCE OF WEAKNESS TO EMPIRE

Separate and Independent Colonial Navies Are Likely to Hinder Rather Than Help the Imperial Government—Australia Will Have a Navy Costing $400,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 22.—A London cable to The Evening Post says: The parliamentary discussion this week about the imperial conference, and letters in The Times, evidently by important personages, reveal an unsuspected weak spot in the constitutional theory of the British Empire, namely, the increasing desire of the colonies to have their own foreign policy, irrespective of England.

The empire's attitude towards Japan undoubtedly is the subject of the gravest discussion. The government promises to reveal all cabinet secrets to the colonial premiers "under absolute secrecy." One writer in The Times says that Canada may use her navy to support a policy which England does not want, and that Australia may be threatening Japan when England and Japan are engaged in delicate negotiations about a Japanese alliance.

Australia, by the advice of the English admiral, lent for the purpose, proposes to build a fleet of fifty-two vessels at a cost of $410,000,000.

Insurrectos to Be Forced From Border

Federal Mexican Forces are Anxious to Have Future Fights Occur in the Interior.

CHIHUAHUA (via Laredo), Tex., April 22.—Preparations to fight the insurrectos proceeded here to-day. Gen. Rabagos, with a column of cavalry, which had started to engage the rebels at Ojinaga, was hurriedly recalled, and he, with Gen. Lis and 1000 men were ordered to proceed to the border, presumably at Juarez.

It is the purpose of the federals to wedge in between the border and the insurrecto forces, and if possible drive the conflict back into the interior, out of the way of possible international complications.

The northward march of the federals is directed at Gen. Madero's main force.

Three Killed When Tank Car Exploded

Shipment of Gasoline Shunted to a Siding Blew Up and Bystanders Suffered.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—An explosion of a tank filled with gasoline here today killed three persons and injured nine others, four of them perhaps fatally. The car was standing on the Wabash tracks at the plant of the Bell Oil Co.

The dead are Mrs. Agnes Dallwitz, her granddaughter, Emma Dallwitz, and Edwin Hauk, a Wabash fireman, who was standing near the car.

SCHEME RUINOUS TO WESTERN WATERFRONT

Controller Church Decides to Oppose the Canadian Pacific Railway Plans After Viewing the Government House Site—Won't Vote for "Death Traps."

After a trip over the government house property which the C.P.R. propose using for freight yard purposes Controller Church, on Saturday, expressed himself as strongly opposed to the level crossings it is proposed to put in at Spadina-avenue, Johnstreet and Peter-street. He believes that a subway can be put in without any great inconvenience to the company, thru accentuating grades, and declares that he will oppose a single level crossing being allowed the company.

"Why the Lake-street grab of last summer is nothing," declared the controller, "compared with the present attempt of the company to create a series of death traps at Spadina-ave. and John-street, by placing level crossings at these points. In five years Spadina-avenue, which is our widest thorofare, will be the chief key to the waterfront. It will be the important passenger centre for the boat traffic.

"The C.P.R. should give the city a subway at Spadina-avenue," declared the controller. "They are simply bluffing when they say they cannot get their levels. They have to in other cities, including Buffalo, Montreal and Winnipeg, with half the space to do it in.

Trying to Avoid Order.

"It appears to me that the company is seeking to get away from the viaduct order and create a condition north of Front-street that the viaduct is being erected to overcome south of that thorofare. Why should Toronto spend two or three millions to overcome conditions which are to be repeated in a more aggravated form? Until the company goes ahead and carries out the viaduct order no plans which they present should be assented to by the city."

Will Ruin Waterfront.

Should the company be premitted to carry out the plans presented, it is the opinion of Controller Church that the whole western portion of the waterfront will be inaccessible for anything but freight and railway business. He declares that the company is only seeking to gain by degrees what it could not get as a whole and says he will offer all the opposition in his power when the matter comes up at the conference between the board of control and D. McNicoll, vice-president of the road, on Monday morning.

Let Company Be Fair.

"If the company want to meet the city in a fair and big way," said the controller, "let them do so and the city will be willing to deal fairly with them. The creation of half-a-dozen level crossings on John-street and another on Spadina-avenue, does not appear to me to be the proper way to go about it. A city that has done so much for the company is entitled to expect more at the company's hands than Toronto is getting."

HEAVY WATER CASK FELL ON SCOTCHMAN

John Barr of Hamburg-Avenue is in Grace Hospital Suffering Wish Broken Leg.

When John Barr, 28 years of age, 26 Hamburg-avenue, a married Scotchman, who drives for the G. T. R., turned his lorry into a water wagon to transport a cask of mineral water to 403 Huron-street, there was trouble billed with the load.

While lowering the cask from the wagon at that address, it slipped and fell upon John, who was removed to Grace Hospital in the police ambulance with a broken leg.

PLAGUE HAS ABATED

Almost Extinct in North China and Manchuria.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Word came by cable to-day from Bishop James W. Blachford of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that the plague is now extinct in North China, and has been almost entirely stamped out in Manchuria.

Bishop Blachford is one of the general superintendents of the church in China, with residence at Pekin, and he has just returned from a long trip thru Western China, extending to the borders of Thibet.

Toronto to Have Gigantic Arena

Montreal Syndicate Buys Mutual St. Rink for $120,000 and Will Spend $180,000 on It.

Toronto is to have a big new arena The deal which assures it was consummated at noon on Saturday, when John J. Palmer disposed of the Mutual-street Rink property and the Crawford property to the south of it, to a Montreal syndicate for $120,000. The property has a frontage of 344 feet on Mutual-street and a depth of 190 feet on Dalhousie-street.

Immediate steps will be taken by the purchasing syndicate to convert the property into an arena which will have a seating capacity of 10,000. It is proposed to spend $180,000 in fitting up the property, and it is expected to have an artificial rink in readiness for next season's hockey. The work of tearing down the old rink will be commenced in a few days.

When the building is completed Toronto will have an arena for events such as hockey matches, horse shows, etc., that will compare favorably with any like structure in the world.

The syndicate is composed of William Wyle, Robert Redford, A. C. B. Claxton, Mr. Boswell and a number of others prominent in Montreal financial circles.

Big Hotel Company Gets Incorporation

Capitalized at $3,000,000 — May Operate in Any Part of Canada.

MONTREAL, April 22.—Messrs. Wainwright and Alexander, advocates, acting for the promoters of the proposed Mount Royal Hotel, received yesterday the charter of incorporation. It gives the company the right to build, acquire and operate hotels, cafes and restaurants and do any other business of a similar nature in any part of Canada. The company is capitalized at $3,000,000, of which $2,700,000 stock will be issued.

GOING AHEAD

Something to keep in mind: That the circulation of The Toronto Sunday World is 51,000 weekly.

These figures are eloquent of the favor with which The Sunday World is received in the homes of Toronto and Ontario.

Guests of Margaret Anglin.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Gibson and party, will be the guests of Miss Margaret Anglin, at the Royal Alexandra on Monday evening.

Splendid Memorial To Honor King Edward

Pittsburg Residents of English Birth Will Build Magnificent Laboratory.

PITTSBURG, April 22.—Andrew Carnegie's cheque for $1000 has been received here, to be applied to the fund being raised by Pittsburg residents of English birth, for the proposed King Edward VII. memorial. The fund will be turned over to the Tuberculosis League on May 6, the first anniversary of King Edward's death, as an endowment for a research laboratory which will be named "The King Edward VII. Memorial Laboratory of the Pittsburg Tuberculosis Sanitarium."

Cadet Contingent For the Old Country

Party of Twelve Will Be Commanded by Captain Shuldham H. Hill.

QUEBEC, April 22.—News was received in town to-day to the effect that Capt. Shuldham H. Hill of the Eighth Royal Rifles has been appointed to take charge of the contingent of Canadian cadets who are going to England to take part in the rifle matches of the Imperial Cadet Association.

The contingent will consist of eight seniors and four juniors, and the party will leave on May 3 by the steamer Royal George.

NO ONE IN NEW YORK CITY JUST LIKE OUR JAMES 1.

Toronto Teachers Leave for Home After a Week of Sightseeing—Made a Visit to Chinatown Where They Did Evangelizing Work—They're All "Stoney Broke."

NEW YORK, April 22.—(Special.)—A week in New York with 700 pretty girls, and not a single one lost, strayed, stolen or married. That is the record James L. Hughes pointed to proudly to-day.

Fourteen women teachers of the Fern-avenue School, Toronto, left for home to-day. Before they went they said New York was a—well, simply a wonder.

"New York men!" cried pretty Beatrice Dwyer, "of course they are all right; but I haven't seen one that could equal Mr. Hughes."

"As for the city," said Janet Grieg, "it's great."

"Indeed it is," chimed in Effie Waters, May Lefferts and a dozen others.

"We like the Metropolitan Tower, Central Park and the big department stores best. Of course we have big stores at home, but yours are so complete.

"Hats! well, just look at them. We are all broke—not a cent left. Things may be expensive at home, but it's nothing there to this. It seems here that every time you start to go anywhere you have to stop and give the first person you meet all the money you have, and then go back for a fresh supply."

They were much impressed with the sights of Chinatown, where they spent five hours last night, being accompanied by Police Lieut. Haerle and "Whity," who for years has conducted sightseeing parties thru that part of the city.

Cafes, dance halls, shops and the Chinese joss house were visited, and when the party arrived at the Chinese Mission in Doyers-street the service had been just begun. The superintendent of the mission announced that the piano player was absent, and Mrs. Maud Mauthe, one of the teachers, at once volunteered to play. The presence of the party drew to the service a crowd that filled the hall.

The teachers and their chaperon remained in the mission for two hours and a number of them addressed the Chinese. They led in the singing and the orientals sang as they never had before.

Deadlock Over Ontario Judgeship

Mr. Murphy Wants Daniel O'Connell and Mr. Aylesworth Prefers Mr. Tilley.

OTTAWA, April 22.—(Special.)—The delay over the appointment of a successor to the late Judge MacMahon on the high court bench of Ontario is said to be the result of a deadlock in the cabinet. It appears that Hon. Chas. Murphy, secretary of State, is anxious to have Daniel O'Connell, Peterboro, elevated to the bench. Mr. O'Connell is a Roman Catholic, and his name is said to be popular among the adherents of that faith.

On the other hand, Sir Alan Aylesworth, minister of justice, wants to see a lawyer of wider experience receive the post, and to that end suggests the name of W. N. Tilley of the firm of Thomson, Tilley and Johnston. Neither side is disposed to give in, and until some compromise is reached, the judgeship will remain vacant. The name of Thos. Mulvey, under secretary of state for internal affairs, has only been suggested tentatively, and his nomination is not taken seriously.

FLAMES EAT UP APPARATUS OF THAMESVILLE BRIGADE

And There Were No Weapons With Which to Fight Them—Clock Tolled 13 as Hose Tower Fell—Everything Burned But the Firemen.

THAMESVILLE, April 22.—(Special.)—Thamesville's fire brigade are out of a job. This is not by any special dispensation doing away with the danger of any visitation by fire, but by reason of an extra special visitation which to-day destroyed the town hall, in which, beside the municipal offices, are located the firehall, the police cells and the public library.

The fire started in the enginee room and spread rapidly. The volunteer brigade vaulted counters, and quit its various occupations and made a mad and heroic dash for the hose, but the fire beat them to it, and when the first of the fire fighters arrived upon the scene the flames were merrily eating up all the instruments generally directed to its own destruction. Every time a fireman reached for a length of hose the flames just naturally up and bit him. The volunteer brigade put up a brave battle, and for the first time in years were compelled to stand idly by and watch its ancient enemy chewing up the town property with avid appetite.

The flames were confined, however, to the town hall. There they demolished everything in sight. The stock of the library, except the librarian, more than $3000 worth of knowledge and diversion, was consumed in this branch alone. The total damage will reach $20,000, with an insurance of $5000.

The irony of fate was emphasized by the pumping of a bang-up water works within 40 feet of the triumphant blaze. Firemen and citizens stood about watching the biggest building in the town go down before their eyes. The citizens prayed for rain while the firemen offered up petitions for speedy arrival of a lot of hose which was called from Bothwell, the nearest municipal neighbor. Neither were answered till too late.

As the flames crept up into the tower where the four-faced clock, built by George Sherran, looked out over the town, the clock became hysterical with fright and struck 13. Then the watchers knew that it was all off. The bell tolled twice more and then the tower tumbled with a terrible crash.

SUNDAY WEATHER.

Fair; temperature unchanged.

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

Opening of Eastern League. The Telephone in Mexico. Ontario Educationists Gather. G. T. P. Sale of Unclaimed Goods. Toronto Wins First Game of League.

DEVELOPMENT OF CITIZENS THE CHIEF AIM

Members of the Scoutmasters' Association Resent the Suggestion That the Organization Be Made a Feeder to the Militia.

Scoutmasters representing branches of the boy scout movement from all over the province held a conference in the city hall Saturday, at which a number of helpful papers regarding the movement were contributed by members of the association. There were also some interesting discussions on the papers read, especially in regard to the relation of the boy scout to the militia.

Upwards of 100 representatives were present when C. J. Stalker, honorary scoutmaster of the 20th district, called the convention to order. The delegates ranged from 18 years up; 18 is the minimum age for assistant scoutmasters and 21 for scoutmasters.

When the meeting had been called to order Capt. R. S. Wilson, scout commissioner for Ontario, and A. R. Williams, president of the Toronto Council, welcomed the outside delegates on behalf of the city organizations. B. W. Ware, district secretary, from London, replied.

The Best of Militarism.

The first paper, "Scouting and Militarism," by A. E. Coombes, vice-president of the association and principal of the St. Catharines High School, was then read by the chairman. In it Mr. Coombes explained that scouting embodied the best features of militarism. It inculcated habits of discipline, but did not create a desire for war. War was not so popular as in olden times, altho it did not have so many objectionable features as of old. It was impossible, however, to raise war from the level of the realms presided over by his satanic majesty.

The boy scout, Mr. Coombes said, could well imitate the soldiers in habits of discipline, neatness and soldierly bearing. He could copy from the soldier in regard to obeying orders without question, but could no do this without implicit confidence in his scoutmaster. To put it briefly, the boy scout movement tended to teach the youth how to live for his country, while militarism taught him how to die for it.

In the discussion of the paper F. Todd, who has charge of Toronto's second troop, suggested that while the scout movement did not teach its members to die for the country and the empire, it did teach them to be ready to die in its defence. He saw a possible way to evade conscription, which might come some day, by training the boys with a view to having them join the militia when they had graduated from the ranks of the scouts. This he contended would result in raising the standard of the militia.

Citizens First.

W. Claire Marriott of Galt was decidedly opposed to making the scout organization a feeder for the militia. He declared that what they should first seek to do was to develop good citizens and upbuild Canadian manhood. He realized that there was a value to the empire in having the youth familiarized with the topography of the country which could not be estimated. This would be of more value than a military training in a time of danger. This had been demonstrated during the Boer war.

Others who participated in the discussion were B. W. Ware of London, J. G. Gibson of Ingersoll, George Acheson of Bothwell, H. G. Hammond of Toronto, secretary for Ontario, and C. J. Atkinson of the Broadview Boys' Institute.

Mr. Ware contributed a paper on the government of a large city troop and G. W. Tebbs of Hespeler sent in a paper, which was read by the chairman, on "The Lone Patrol." In this Mr. Tebbs outlined the difficulties encountered by the scouts in the small centres, who were unable to find a place of meeting without running the risk of creating religious friction. He suggested that the government should make provision for meeting places in such centres.

The attention of the government was called to the fact that the 42nd Toronto troop were reported to have been on the platform of Danforth Hall at the Riverdale Conservative smoker on Friday night, and Mr. Stalker intimated that he would tell W. F. Orr, the scoutmaster of the troop, what he thought of the incident if he were only present, as the scouts are prohibited from taking part in political demonstrations.

Welcomed by City.

At the afternoon session Ald. Baird welcomed the association in the name of the city council, and said that he thought such meetings were most necessary for the good of the movement.

R. Davids, secretary, was the next speaker, taking as his subject, "Field Day Ideas." Mr. Davids objected to describing the field day as a sham fight or a military manoeuvre. He gave the description of the preparation for a field day, as for instance, location of place for operations, instilling into the minds of the boys the necessity of protecting private property; that there should be a settled program arranged for the day, and the scouting should be of the individual patrol tactics, rather than massing in large bodies. The speaker wished the scouts to be considered more as backwoods men than members of a military organization.

During the discussion H. G. Hammond, vice-president, said he didn't care whether they had a prize fight provided the boys were doing something valuable. He thought it would be irrevelant to exclude the boys from five cent shows. They should not be forbidden them provided the pictures were good.

A. Roland Williams, president, Toronto district scout council, thought military tactics were good, and he didn't care whether it was a sham fight or a real fight. He thought it would be a very good thing for all outlying districts to emalgadate at some season of the year and join in a united field day.

In regard to a number of scouts going to the coronation Mr. Hammond informed the association that one member would be chosen from each troop; it would be necessary for the boy to be fourteen years of age or over; be physically fit, well mannered and be a King's scout. Owing to the inability of A. E. Mercer, hon. secretary, to be present, the address on the subject of "Proficiency Badges" was dispensed with.

The conference closed at 5 o'clock.

A banquet at which a number of distinguished friends of the movement were entertained was enjoyed by the members of the association.

ANNUAL RECITAL OF SONG

Given by the pupils of

H. H. GUTZEIT

at the Y. W. Guild Hall, McGill Street, Wednesday evening, April 26th.

Admission 50c.

CHAS. W. CLARK

Acknowledged by the New York press as the finest baritone on the continent. Baritone soloist in the

REDEMPTION

MASSEY HALL, APRIL 25th.

Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

PLAN NOW OPEN.

NO LICENSES WERE ISSUED.

East York Commissioners Will Inspect All Hotels Firstt.

No agreement was arrived at by the East York License Board at the annual meeting held at the Clyde Hotel on Saturday afternoon, and an adjournment was made for a week in order to enable the members to make a personal inspection of all the hotels in the district.

Chairman De La Plante presided, and associated with him were Inspector W. W. Thompson, and Commissioners Forrester and Latham.

The delay in the issue of licensee is due to the fact that the board are strongly impressed with the necessity for a higher standard in the general appointments, and some radical changes may be demanded before a renewal is granted.

A lively discussion took place over the application of Mrs. Maxwell of Highland Creek, for a renewal of her license, discontinued about six years ago, and for which a large petition was to-day presented, asking that she be again accorded the privilege of opening out an hotel at Highland Creek. The petition in favor was largely signed, while the temperance element represented by Rev. Mr. Beynon and others, was supported by few signatures. It was argued by one of the reverend gentlemen present that no livense be granted at Highland Creek, but that the present one at Highland Creek be transferred to Birch Cliff, where a large adverse local option vote was polled at the last municipal elections

"The general public demand a better class of accommodation, and so far as we are concerned, we are determined that they shall be considered and upheld in that demand," said Chairman De La Plante.

WILL SUMMER ABROAD

H. B. Ames, M. P., Goes to Europe on Health Trip.

OTTAWA, April 22.—(Special.)—H. B. Ames, M.P. for St. Antoine, Montreal, leaves at the end of this month for Europe, where he will remain all summer. He is gradually recovering his health and hopes to be thoroly convalescent in a few months.

High Jinks At Ottawa

If Government Forces Reciprocity, Opposition is Ready to Fight to the Last Ditch.

OTTAWA, April 22.—(Special.)—There has been a lack of animation in the house of commons since reassembling after the Easter recess, and save for the hour when George Taylor (Leeds) was holding up to the limelight the amounts spent by ministers, deputies and departmental officials for traveling expenses, cab hire and gratuities, barely a quorum of members have remained in the chamber.

No official announcement was made regarding the Liberal caucus held on Thursday, but the question of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's departure for the imperial conference was under consideration, so The Sunday World understands. The premier has booked his passage for May 12, and if the government sets its face towards forcing the reciprocity proposals thru the house before that date, the country will have the pleasure of enjoying a few days of high jinks. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not get away to England as easily as he would want. The opposition are determined to fight the government to the last ditch. On a party division no doubt the government majority will prevail. But the fight of the opposition will have a moral influence on the country. There is no talk of compromise, and for the first time in years there is a wide cleavage between the policies of the two parties.

On the other hand, Sir Wilfrid is not satisfied to leave the house in charge of Mr. Fielding. The health of the minister of finance is not good, and his temper is short. Under the harrassing tactics of opposition speakers Mr. Fielding will not be able to maintain order, and it is doubtful if much progress will be made. The prime minister wears an anxious look these days, and an announcement from the treasury benches that the London trip has been temporarily abandoned would occasion no surprise.

Five-Cent Show Ruinous to Girls

Says a Judge of the United States Supreme Court Sentencing a Vaudeville Man.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Alduding Mazzone, an Italian vaudeville performer, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the Fort Leavenworth federal prison to-day by Judge Landis, after being found guilty of violating the Mann Act prohibiting traffic in women.

In passing sentence, Judge Landis scathingly arraigned the five-cent theatre as a destroyer of girlhood.

HEAVY SEA STOPS WORK

Captain Leslie Driven Off Job at 5 a.m. Saturday.

Captain Leslie started out at five o'clock Saturday morning with his entire equipment to endeavor to get his pontoons down in order to raise the broken intake pipe. He was unable to accomplish anything, however, as there was too heavy a sea running to permit of divers being sent down. Work, as a consequence, was at a standstill on Saturday, so far as the lake end of the broken pipe was concerned.

Good progress is being made in the removal of the sand north of the shore crib. All but about 200 feet is now clear.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Resulted From Gas Leak and Caused Death and Injury.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 22.—One person was killed, another fatally injured and a third seriously hurt in an explosion and fire which partly wrecked the house occupied by the family of William Caskey, a prominent business man, here early to-day.

W. E. Curry, manager of the Parkersburg Chair Company, was killed; Mrs. William Caskey so badly injured that she probably will die, and her son William was badly burned.

The coroner is practically satisfied that the explosion and fire that followed were due to a gas leak.

Old Water Tanks Unearthed.

Two huge cisterns, built fifty years ago and used to store water for the fire brigade before Toronto had a waterworks system, have been uncovered this week by men working on what is now the site of the new General Hospital.

SELKIRK IS HOT AGAINST PACT

Bradbury, M.P., After Touching Pulse of His People, Says They Support His Stand in Parliament.

WINNIPEG, April 22.—(Special.)—Geo. Bradbury (Selkirk, Man.), returned here yesterday after ten days spent in his constituency canvassing the situation with regard to reciprocity. Previous to going west Mr. Bradbury had spoken against the deal, and when he reached Selkirk he found his constituents enthusiastic over the stand he took in parliament. A complimentary banquet was tendered him before he returned to Ottawa.

Mr. Bradbury reports that, contrary to stories circulated in the east, he found a strong sentiment in Selkirk against reciprocity with the United States. The opposition is not confined to Selkirk, but extends to other constituencies as well. Macdonald, represented by "Billy" Staples, is another riding that has swung into line against the Taft-Fielding proposals, and word has been received that such border constituencies as Lisgar, Souris and Dauphin are by no means as eager to remove the trade barrier as easterners have been led to believe. There is a general awakening thruout the country. The sober thought of the people is asserting itself, and the substantial men at the back of the constituencies are dissipating what has been an elusive shibboleth.

THE OLD STORY.

Tired and dusty, a party were returning by train from a holiday trip. Simpkins, a little bald man, seated himself down to read, but dropped off to sleep. On the rack was a ferocious crab in a bucket, and when Simpkins went to sleep the crab woke up, and finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring.

By careful navigation Mr. Crab reached the edge of the rack. Down it fell, alighting on Simpkins' shoulder, and it grabbed the man's ear to steady itself. The passengers held their breath and waited for developments, but Simpkins only shook his head and said: "Let go, Sarah; I tell you I have been at the office all the evening."—Ideas.

RHEUMATISM

Remarkable Michigan External Remedy, Which Is Curing Thousands, Sent to TRY FREE.

Just Mail My Coupon

Don't take medicine to draw out impurities, but help Nature expel them through the pores in her own simple way.

Frederick Dyer, Corresponding Sec'y.

Send my coupon to-day. Return mail will bring you a regular $1.00 pair of **Magic Foot Drafts**, the great Michigan remedy, which is curing thousands, **TO TRY FREE.** Then if you are satisfied with the benefit received send us One Dollar. If not, send nothing. **You decide** and we take your word. Magic Foot Drafts are curing **Rheumatism** in every form—**Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout,** etc., no matter in what stage of progress or how many physicians have failed. The simple principles underlying this wonderful treatment are fully explained in our illustrated free book. Don't delay, but send the coupon now—to-day—**while you can.** Send no money—just the coupon.

This $1 Coupon FREE

Good for a regular $1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, to be sent Free (as explained above) to

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Company, GE16, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

Train Plunged Into Deep, Rocky Gorge

Twenty-one Passengers Hurled Two Hundred and Fifty Feet to Death When Bridge Collapsed.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, April 22.—A passenger train on the Kowie Railroad plunged to destruction in a rocky gorge 250 feet deep, thru the collapse of the Blaauwkrantz bridge, 13 miles from Grahamstown, to-day.

Twenty-one passengers were carried down with the coaches and killed. Their bodies were torn to pieces and inextricably mixed with the debris of the cars, which were ground to splinters.

The Kowie Railway follows the general direction of the River Kowie from Grahamstown to Port Alfred on the southern shore of Cape Colony. It is 43 miles in length, and was opened in 1884, being owned by a private company.

The Blaauwkrantz bridge crosses the deep ravine in one span at a great elevation.

Navigation Opened East and West of Soo

New York Central Steamship Boats the First to Get on the Move.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 22.—(Special.)—To the New York Central Steamship Co. belongs the honor of opening navigation east and west of the Soo this season. The Buffalo arrived down at 2.20, and the Rochester up at 3.30. The Buffalo is now in the locks downbound, with the William P. Gavock of Vulcano. These are followed by six other vessels at the head of the locks. The Rochester was followed up by the Philip Myers, Muncy and North Wind. Four other boats are following them. The captains report litti delay in bucking ice either way.

Toronto Artist Buys Sketching Grounds

Carl Ahrens New Owner of Paterson Property at Lambton Mills.

Carl Ahrens, the Canadian landscape painter, whose work is rapidly gaining favor, has purchased the Paterson property at Lambton Mills, his old sketching grounds. Mr. Ahrens was the first to place Lambton Mills on the map as an artist's locality, and his paintings are the delight of all art lovers.

The property comprising a couple of acres, with substantial house, is situate on Fisher Road, about five minutes walk from Dundas-street. It has a charming location and well calculated to suit the aesthetic tastes of the new owner.

No Exalted Opinion Of Reciprocity Pact

Ex-Senator Young of Iowa Calls It Uncomplimentary Names in Address to Club.

BOSTON, April 22.—Reciprocity with Canada was dubbed a swindle, the tariff was upheld, New England was characterized as a traitor to the west and Gov. Foss of Massachusetts was called a "demagog who should be treated with a bedslat," in an address by former United States Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa, before the Boston City Club last night. "The future of the Republican party," was the announced subject of Senator Young's remarks, but he took advantage of the permission accorded him of "Speaking on anything I please."

Case for the Court.

Algernon—What's this I heah about Miss Giltedge agweeing to mawwy you and then going back on her word?

Reginald—That is the stwait of it, I'm Sowwy to say.

Algernon—Beastly twick, deah boy. Why don't you sue her foh non-support? You've got a cleah case, doncher know.

Long Stop.

Mr. Boreum Gude (at 11.20 p. m.)—I was quite a ball player in my youth.

Miss Cutting (wearily)—Indeed!

Mr. Boreum Gude—I was considered

Miss Cutting—Pity you didn't keep a fine shortstop.

A Different Burn.

"That poet who lives next door told me this afternoon that he is burning up with the fire of genius."

"Yes, and his wife borrowed a hod of coal from me this morning."

.·. LITTLE BOBBIE' PA .·.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Wife, pa sed, how often have I toald you that all the reely grate men is men wich caim from small towns in the west. If you meen reely grate men, like you & Abe Linkun, sed ma, you have toald me about a milyun times. But why the questun?

Well, sed pa, it is this way. There is a frend of mine cumming to the house tonite that has jest scaled a copper mine out in Arizony. He has rose, pa sed, by the sheer force of his grateness, wich all will & must admit, to the proud posishun of beeing a personal frend of mine. Jest wait till you see him.

I am not so sure, sed ma, a grate many of the frends that you bring hoam is of the common or barnyard variety.

Wen pa interduced him to ma, he shook ma's hand so hard that it hurt her & sed, wel, pal, how is things? Every wife of a pal of mine is my pal, too, he sed. Am I right?

Certainly, sed ma, she wanted to be nice, but she was kind of mad bekaus he called her pal.

Say, pal, sed pa's frend, did you ever see any peacock ore took out of a copper mine? Here, look at this. & then he took a lot of funny chunks of stone & threw them on the tabel. Thay made the tabel all oaver dirt.

Pal, sed pa's frend to ma, that is the ore that I dis-covered after three hard yeers of prospecting. Half of the time, he sed, I was hungry. Part of the time I dident have anything to drink. I guess that was a small part of the time, ma sed.

Ha, ha, sed pa's frend, you are some class, senoreeta. I knew the minnit I seen you that you was a thorobred, pal, & I am always glad to meet a thorobred. Thay are dying out rapid.

Well, sed ma, I wish you wud tell us about the copper mine you found. I am always interested about mines.

Most gals is, pal, sed pals frend. You see, the gals has so many ways for munny that thay have to keep thare eyes on mines or sumthing feat as paying. This ore here on the tabel, he sed, is a tiny part of what made me rich. It is only a fragment of the vast welth that made everybody call me Speedboy Sam, the terror of the Desert. Beeleeve me, pal, he sed to ma, I have taken as much out of the grate desert & jhe mountings as they took out of me. It ment three long yeers, but I made good. Did you ever see a man with steddy gray eyes like mine that dident malk good? Did you, pal?

Say, sed pa, you & yure copper ore can be going along. Thare is a rug out in the hall that spells WELCOME, but it is pointed the other way.

Husband, sed ma, after pa's frend had went, why do you per-sist in bringing all them kind of peepul to our hoam? It isent rite for me, & it isent rite for Bobbie.

I was thinking it wud give Bobbie a chanst to study what not to be, sed pa. Pa always has a good anser.

MOTHER LEAVES BABE IN DEPARTMENT STORE

Three Weeks' Old Girl Discovered on Sofa in Eaton's and Taken to Infants' Home.

When the attendant in the ladies' room at the Eaton store went to her lunch Saturday noon she noticed a well-dressed but delicate looking woman nursing a pretty baby girl. When she returned from her lunch at 1 o'clock she saw a baby very like the one that the woman had been nursing. It was lying on a lounge. She thought little of this, but later it began to cry. Then a woman from West Toronto did a kindly act. She nursed the child and put it to sleep. When no one came to claim the child at 5 o'clock it was sent with Mrs. Whiddon, the police matron to the Infants' Home.

It is a three weeks old girl, fair, with blue eyes and very pretty. It is well, almost elaborately dressed, but no marks of identification were found upon its dainty clothing.

BIRTHS.

SNELL—On Saturday, April 22, 1911, at 679 Spadina-avenue, to the wife of Dr. Arthur E. Snell, a son.

MARRIAGES.

GUINANE—DOHERTY—At 79 Hamilton-street, on Thursday, March 9th, 1911, by the Rev. W. F. Andrews, Emma W. Doherty to James Eph. Guinane, both of Toronto.

WALTERS—WALTERS—On Wednesday, April 19th, 1911, by the Rev. J. F. Ockley, Florence Priscella Walters to Roy Frankland Walters, both of Toronto.

DEATHS.

HASLETT—On Saturday, April 22, 1911, at 1487 Yonge-street, John, beloved husband of Sarah Haslett, aged 59 years.

Funeral on Monday, April 24, at 2.30 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery, Norway.

KOSTER—On Saturday, April 22, 1911, at 709 Markham-street, Katharine Margaret, dearly beloved daughter of John P. and Lillian Koster, aged 4 years 4 months.

Funeral from above address Monday morning at 8.30.

MATHESON — Entered into rest, on April 18, 1911, at Perth, Ontario, Isabel Russell Matheson, eldest daughter of the late Hon. Roderick Matheson, Senator, in the 77th year of her age.

ROBERT—On Saturday, April 22, 1911, at the residence of his mother, 103 Alexander-street, Gordon Harry Robert, aged 4 weeks 1 day.

STONER—At Box Grove, Tuesday, 18th inst., Clarence Stoner, in his 17th year.

GET YOUR PIANO TO-DAY AND SAVE FULLY $100.

Mason & Risch's Great "Forced Removal" Sale Prices and Your Own Terms Plan of Selling Proves Tempting to Many Piano Buyers.

YOU WILL COUNT YOURSELF LUCKY

If You Need a Piano and Secure One at This Sale — You Will Save Quite a Sum of Money and You Can Have Your Own Terms to Pay.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS. 32 KING STREET WEST

Do you need a piano?

If you do you are fortunate, for here you have the opportunity of not only saving a sum equal to one-third the price, but you can have your own terms to pay.

It matters not what kind of a piano you want, we believe we can please you in quality and price.

Several hundred instruments, both new and used, must be disposed of before we are forced to move, and the prices and terms have been placed so low that your good judgment will tell you to buy now.

Many of these pianos have been cut to even half their former prices.

And the terms of payment are left to your wishes entirely.

What more can you ask? Can you think of a fairer proposition?

Then think of the high-grade quality of the instruments going at these sacrifice prices. The Mason & Risch, Steinbach, Classic, Harmonic, Steinway, Steck, Heintzman, Bell, Evans Bros., Schuman, Henry Herbert, Gerhard Heintzman, Vose & Sons, Dominion, Weber, New Scale Williams, and many others on terms made by yourself.

So come and select your piano today.

You will never find a better time, nor will you find

A MONEY-SAVING

opportunity equal to this.

Your Good Opportunity

This is surely your good opportunity to get a piano, the piano of your choice, at a remarkable saving.

Used uprights reduced to $145.

New uprights cut down from $350 to $227.

$400 to $500 pianos are being fairly slaughtered at $296 to $367, and on the easiest of terms.

Player-Pianos are offered for sale at savings of $175 to $250, and your present piano accepted in exchange for just what it is worth.

The time to get your piano is now. Be sure you are one of those to share in this great bargain feast. The Mason & Risch Piano Company, Limited, 32 West King-street.

Choosing the New Home Things

Out-of-town Residents

Should write us for our large illustrated

Catalogue No. 28

Containing 500 photographic cuts of the newest furniture.

Catalogues sent to any address outside Toronto free upon request.

WHAT other subject in the experience of the young housekeeper arouses such delightful anticipations as the looking forward to the coming into her home of beautiful home things? How she delights in going through a great home furnishing store—like the Adams' Store—and in painting the mental pictures of how that Sideboard, that Dresser, or that Rug would look if she had it in this or that room at home. The Canadian home is in no danger while such ambitions rule.

It is a great thing to be able to gratify these ambitions as this Store enables everyone to do. Not only do the stocks here afford the widest scope for choice, with the fairest of fair prices prevailing, but we make it extremely easy to purchase every homefurnishing requisite.

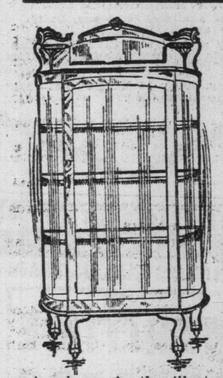
Those who are unacquainted with our popular Charge Account Plan should learn how accommodating it is in procuring home needs. This service carries no embarrassing features—goods are bought in the regular way, and the simple request to the salesman that you wish to have your purchase "charged," and your expressed wish as to the manner and time in which you prefer to make payments, are the only essentials to entitle you to this most convenient means of possessing unstinted home comfort. Our Charge Account Plan is open to every well-meaning person. We especially invite **YOU** to open an account with us.

Every Woman is Interested

In the remarkable results in baking, roasting, stewing, etc., done in the

'Caloric' Fireless Cookers

which are being demonstrated daily in our Store. Come in and see them in operation any time.



Here are Real Big, big Values: This China Cabinet only 24.95

As illustrated, made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, shaped British bevel edged mirror in top, two small display shelves, bent glass sides and large glass door, claw feet, four shelves, polished finish; regular price is $36.00. Special Monday at

24.95

Massive Sideboard

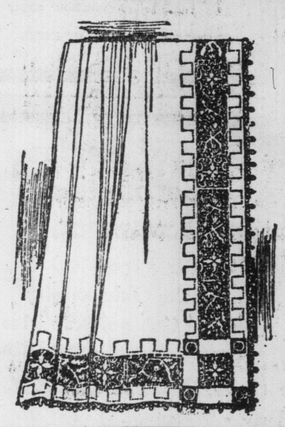
39.95

As shown in the illustration, in selected quarter-cut, golden oak, oval shaped British bevel edged mirror in top, three display shelves, two serpentine front cutlery drawers—one lined—long linen drawer, large double cupboards, neatly carved, polished finish; regular price $55.00. Special on Monday at **39.95**

"Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinets—the cabinet that you've heard so much about; the cabinet that saves the busy housewife so much time, labor, unnecessary steps, and much of the baking materials—is sold in Toronto **only in the Adams' Store.**

Only a little down and arrangement to make us small weekly or monthly payments will send one of these best-o-all kitchen cabinets to your home at once.

Curtains and Draperies



New Department—New Goods—all very dainty, and lowly-priced. Monday's reductions:

Living Room Portieres

The new Scotch Dundee Canvases for living rooms, dens, dining-rooms, halls, etc., an up-to-date, low-priced and serviceable hanging; in all the new shades of brown, bisque, tobelin blue, dull red, greens, etc.; measured for, made and hung to fit any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high; trimmed with mercerized cord. Special Monday, per pair **8.95**

Pretty Lace Curtains

In the new glass effects, Arabe colors, suitable for dining-rooms, halls, dens, living rooms, etc., can be had in sash curtain or ordinary lengths, as desired; prices ranging from $2.00 per pair upward.

Monday's Special Sale of Carpets, Etc.

Madam!

Can We Give You a FREE Demonstration of the Famous "Richmond" Suction Cleaner in Your Home?

When?

Just Send a Post Card To-day

$1.40 Brussels Carpet for $1.07

900 yards in all, fine quality, in a large range of new patterns just opened for this spring's business, in greens, browns, reds, blues and Orientals, for parlors, dining-rooms, etc.; regularly $1.40 per yard. On sale Monday for ... **1.07**

Wilton Art Squares Greatly Reduced

In fine quality with interwoven borders; a large range of new patterns, suitable for dining-rooms, bedrooms, sitting-rooms and parlors, 55 in all; in

Size 9x9; regularly $35.00, for **29.50**
Size 9x10-6; regularly $40.00. Monday .. **32.50**
Size 9x12-0; regularly $45.00. Monday .. **37.50**

Japanese Squares at Close Prices

100 only Japanese Matting Squares, printed patterns, suitable for cottages, etc., size 3 ft. x 6 ft. Special Monday at ..... .39
Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Special Monday at..... 1.49
Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Special Monday at..... 2.29
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Special Monday at..... 3.29

Living Room Furniture

$11.75

Heretofore furniture of the class illustrated here has always commanded prices nearly double the figures we quote below.

These Chairs and Rockers are designed on lines of the best English furniture. Frames are strongly made, and have best steel spring construction. They are all-over upholstered with coverings of two-tone stripe denim, which harmonizes nicely with any furnishings.

Prices here are special for Monday's selling:

$13.75

Specialists in Home Furnishing

Adams

Furniture Co., Limited, CITY HALL SQUARE

Two Hints of What the Bedroom Section Offers for Monday:—

1-4 Cut Oak Dressers for $17.95

Your choice of three designs, including the cut, in selected polished quarter-cut oak or mahogany, 42-inch case, containing three drawers, two top ones swell, 20x40 oval or shaped best British bevel mirrors, plain brass trimmings, choice stock throughout; reg. price is $26. Special on Monday **17.95**

With 3-inch posts, bright or combination satin finish, ⅝ fillers head and foot, best quality English lacquer, absolutely guaranteed, full drop extension foot, neat flat vase; reg. $19.00. Special on Monday at **12.95**

An All Brass Bed $12.95

BEDDING BARGAINS

Mattresses, all widths, filled with absolutely pure curled sea grass, with layers, jute felt top and bottom, covered in good twilled ticking. These mattresses are full weight, and have guarantee label attached, insuring sanitary conditions; the regular price is $3.75. Special on Monday at.... **2.69**

Sliding Steel Couches, draw out construction, heavy bronze frame, best quality wire fabric with helical supports, can be made into one double or two single beds, complete with mattress, filled with pure cotton and covered in best quality green denim with valance, regularly $13.00. Special Monday at **9.45**

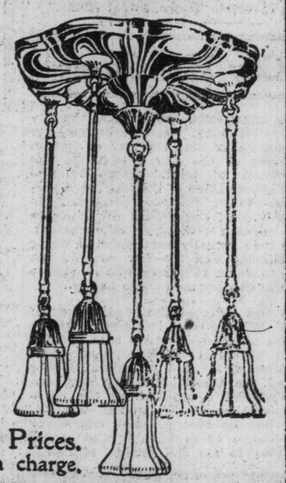
Electric Fixtures

Enough designs to please the most fastidious—no store shows nicer. Here are three special features for Monday buyers:

Electric Fixtures—6 only, finished in brush brass and black with 12-inch ceiling plate, 5 lights, fitted complete with etched or fancy globes; regular price is $17.50. Special Monday for **12.95**

Electric Fixtures—6 only, in brush brass finish, heavy brass body, cast arms, 3 lights, wired complete; regular price is $10.50. Special Monday at.. ..... **8.45**

Electric Brackets—25 only, assorted, in bright brass or brush brass, fitted with globes; regular price is $1.25. Special on Monday at ..... **.85**



All Fixtures Sold at Special Prices. Wired and put up without extra charge.

ARE PLANNING FOR A GREAT BIG CITY

Calgary Public Enterprises Launched on a Large Scale and Contemplating the Requirements For the Years to Come.

CALGARY, April 22.—(Special.)—They are planning here for a very big city—for a time when Calgary will have a population of hundreds of thousands. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in an address before the board of trade last summer, predicted that Calgary, within a few years, would be the home of 250,000 people. And it is in accord with all such well-founded optimism that the public spirit of the community is displayed in every direction, in ambitious projects which take stock of the great future as well as the live and healthy present.

Here are a few of the big enterprises just launched or in immediate contemplation:

A $350,000 new theatre. Saturday afternoon work was commenced on the new theatre on the old Terrill property, First-street west, and within a very few months Calgary will boast of the best theatre in western Canada and probably in all the Dominion. The gigantic opera house that Mr. Sherman is putting up will cost about $350,000. Mr. Sherman is backed by a number of local capitalists, and the company itself is about the wealthiest in Canada, in the show world.

A $53,000 horse show building. The passing of the bylaw Monday, providing for $55,000 will ensure the early erection of one of the finest horse show and live stock pavilions in Canada. The building will be available for horse show purposes in the spring, for stock judging at fair time, for a horticultural show in the fall and for a curling rink in the winter. The seventh annual Calgary Horse Show has been in progress all week—the horse show of western Canada. This was far and away the best ever held west of the great lakes. If not in all Canada. There were 800 entries, embracing all classes from the native bronoho up to the most aristocratic breed in the world.

A new St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, to cost $35,000.

A C. P. R. hotel, to cost $1,000,000.

A Hudson Bay store, to cost $1,500,000.

Street railway extensions, to cost $480,000.

New schools, to cost $450,000.

New parks, the development and maintenance of which will entail big outlays. The park policy of the council is very broad and takes in the requirements of Calgary for years to come. The most recent park project is the acquirement of government land near the General Hospital, a most desirable site. Mayor Mitchell, it is understood, has succeeded in securing this for the city.

The extension of the street railway north to Tuxedo Park is another commendable enterprise, showing judgment and foresight. Tuxedo Park sub-division is a highly favored residential section, bound to attract the home-builder of taste and culture. With its driveways, boulevards, recreation grounds and gardens, it will shortly be one of Calgary's residential beauty spots.

Another Apartment House.

J. W. Walker will build a $30,000 apartment house on the west side of Palmerston-oulevard, near Lennox-avenue. He secured a permit for its erection from the city architect's department yesterday.

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 to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box PS65, Windsor, Ont.

$60,000 FOR WHISKERS

New Orleans Colonel Sues Men Who Sheared Him.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 22.—The federal court in New Orleans was called upon to establish the market price for whiskers. Colonel E. O. Sullivan, a lawyer, filed suit against Paul Felix and W. W. Stiles, for $60,000 damages for cutting off Colonel Sullivan's luxuriant whiskers.

The suit grew out of an election quarrel at Kenner, a suburb of New Orleans. Colonel Sullivan went to Kenner to watch an election and became involved in a quarrel with Messrs. Felix and Stiles. He says they took a pair of scissors and cut off his whiskers.

An Important Auction Sale.

Mr. Chas. M. Henderson will sell commencing on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock and the following day at the same hour, all the elegant and costly household furniture, pianoforte plate, china, automobile, etc., at the residence, No. 39 Madison-avenue, under instructions from Mr. J. C. Grace.

Have You Any Mantle Troubles? USE BLOCK INNERLIN LINED MANTLES and Your Troubles are Over

PATENTED-REGISTERED

Innerlins outlast six ordinary mantles. Will save 75% on your mantle expense. TWO COMPLETE GAS MANTLES IN ONE. PRICE, 25 CENTS.

GET ONE TO TRY WITHOUT COST. Save the box covers from 12 Block Vy-tal-ty Mantles—the best 10 and 15-cent grade of mantles sold—take them to your dealer, or send them to us, and get a Block Innerlin Lined Mantle free.

For sale at Hardware, China, Plumbing, Drug, Grocery, and Department Stores. Dealers write for our Descriptive Circular and New Catalogue.

THE BLOCK LIGHT CO., (Sole Mfrs.) **Youngstown, Ohio**

Headquarters for Incandescent Mantles, Burners and Supplies of every description, Gas, Gasoline, Kerosene, High Pressure, etc.

For Sale by: Howard Furnace & Hardware Co., Rochester Lamp Company, E. W. Chard, Anthony Mole, Lyons & Marks, Robert Simpson Company.

GRAND CONCERT.

On Tuesday evening, 25th April, a grand concert will be given by the choir of Dunn-avenue Methodist church, in St. Giles' Presbyterian church, Oak-street. The choir will sing under the leadership of Mr. E. R. Bowles, organist and director, and a very attractive program has been arranged. This will be a particularly enjoyable concert appealing to all lovers of music and the general public, who it is hoped will give it hearty support.

TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITCH

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE WHISPERED "RUN AWAY"

But Way Was Long and Full of Bumps and Toronto Boys Were Glad to Get Home.

Adventure swelled large in the hearts of Joe Rominello, 16 years, 607 Church-street, and Vernon Karry, 14 years, No. 413 upon the same thorofare. The spring winds whispered many things to these lads, and on Thursday evening they blew. They were possessed of one bicycle and a large portion of the spirit of adventure. Thursday night they made their way as far as Mimico, and there they slept in a railway culvert. They used the bicycle to block the entrance against wild beasts and bad dreams and tucked the spirit of adventure under their heads for pillow.

They awakened with the dawn, stiff but undaunted, and unhitched the bicycle for action. One mounted the seat of the wheel and applied the push to the pedals, while the other sat upon the handlebars and spied out the country in ease if not comfort, for, be it known of all men, that the road to Hamilton, whither they were bound as their first point of stoppage, is long and full of bumps.

Neither of them knew the way, but this did not trouble them, because no one can know the way when they set out upon a real live adventure. They asked a farmer whom they met how far they must ride to reach Hamilton. "Ten miles," was the laconic reply. The lads rode on for 15 miles and came to another farmer.

"How far is it to Hamilton?" they enquired.

"Ten miles," was the ready answer. The boys looked surprized, but rode on. They covered about 12 more miles of bumps and came upon another rustic.

"How far to Hamilton?" they asked in chorus.

"Ten miles; take this road," they were told.

Their respect for the rural appreciation of distance was now about zero minus two, but they pedaled ahead for another ten miles, when they again overhauled a son of the soil with which they were now well nigh covered.

"How far to Hamilton?" they repeated monotonously.

"Ten miles; but you're on the wrong road; you must go back to the forks."

Then they knew that the truth does not dwell away from laid pavements, but they turned wearily back over the bumps, where they had lost several large lumps of the spirit of adventure and seemed to have collected other lumps in their throats.

At the forks, where they had been misdirected, they saw another farmer. "Ten miles!" they shrilled at him in derision they pedaled on.

At last they came to the city under the hill, and there they set about negotiations for their fare to Detroit, which was the extreme limit to which they had planned. They arranged to sell their bicycle and were looking for a place to rest, which was not far from some really quiet and restful grave, when they were picked up by the Hamilton police, who had been requested by their distressed parents to look out for their wandering boys on any old night that they might come across them.

They were taken to headquarters and Detective Wallace set out with a railway ticket, which does away with the need of the spirit of adventure on some lines. When the sleuth arrived he found them on the top floor of the police station munching on pieces of bread. As he ascended the stairs he heard strains of music. He did not recognize the air, for it sounded little like a triumphant chant. It certainly was not "See the Conquering Heroes." He listened again, and as he opened the door he knew——

It was little Joseph warbling thru a mouthful of bread crumbs that old-time favorite, "Home, Sweet Home."

City Hall Gossip

The unexpected happened at the city hall on Monday. It had become the general belief that the love of certain members of the city council for the discussion of trivial questions and their appreciation of the free lunch prefacing the night session precluded the possibility of completing the business of a meeting without an adjournment. This they actually succeeded in doing on Monday and the few who do not care to listen to aldermanic eloquence were in consequence made happy.

As was expected the appointment of P. W. Ellis as the city's representative on the commission which is to run the city's electrical affairs went thru unanimously. Ald. Graham, who moved the resolution which gave the appointment a set-back at the previous meeting of the council, was absent but he sent a letter expressing his change of mind. It was rather amusing to see the general stampede for Mr. Ellis from the ranks of those who opposed the nomination two weeks previously and to hear the explanations of a certain alderman who made a most bitter attack on the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission and the manner in which the legislation for the commision had been put thru. He found refuge behind the excuse advanced by Ald. McCarthy, that he wished to know what the T. E. L. was going to do before the appointment was made. This was slightly at variance with his previous reason but nobody took the trouble to question his sincerity.

When Ald. Sam McBride goes out after anything he has the persistency of a book agent. He never acknowledges defeat and if he sets his heart on anything he is likely to introduce it to the council in various forms until he gets it. This is the method he seems to have adopted in his effort to get two weeks' holidays for the teamsters who are permanent employes of the street commissioner's department. He was defeated in his attempt to accomplish this at the last meeting but one but was afforded an opportunitw of reintroducing it when the motion of Ald. Dunn to make it two weeks' extra pay instead was referred back to the board of control. The recommendation was referred back with instructions to report on the advisability of giving the men either two weeks' holidays or two weeks' extra pay and Ald. McBride, the champion of the teamsters, believes he will succeed in getting the men the time off notwithstanding the strenuous opposition of the street commissioner who has reported against both schemes, one because of the expense and the other because of the effect it would have on the efficiency of his organization.

The question of improving the intersection of King and Yonge-streets by rounding the corners, beginning by expropriation of 400 feet of the property of the C. P. R., was temporarily delayed at the request of the company's solicitor. He explained that D. McNicoll, vice-president, would have a satisfactory alternative scheme to suggest to the city if given an opportunity for a hearing and asked that no action be taken until such time as Mr. McNicoll could appear and make explanations. This was assented to by the council after the bylaw for expropriation had been given its first reading and Mr. McNicoll will arrive in Toronto on Monday and tell the board of control what his scheme is.

Mr. McNicoll has also expressed a desire that the city come to a decision in the near future as to whether or not it is going to approve the plans for the freight yards on the government house, and adjacent, property. This will also be discussed when he meets with the board of control on Monday and there is a possibility that the board will ask for a guarantee that there will be no ugly front to the building along King-street and that there be no smoke nuisance permitted in the yards. They will also try to find some way to eliminate the level cerossing at the corner of Spadina-avenue and Front-street.

The fact that the Metropolitan Radial Railway is buying a right-of-way west of Yonge-street in the northern portion of the city has agitated the minds of some of the controllers during the week and fear is expressed that if they carry their tracks off Yonge-street this will leave part of the main trorofare leading to the centre of the city without a street railway service. In this connection, however, it is pointed out that when the C. P. R. completed their improvements up Yonge-street there will be no difficulty in getting the Toronto Railway Company to extend their lines under the viaduct.

UTICA

25c and 50c a pair.

Athletic Suspenders

Guaranteed for One Year.

AT the *small* of your back is the *big* feature of "UTICA ATHLETIC SUSPENDERS"—the free-sliding *double cords*. These are the *strain-bearers* — the ease-givers — the "shock-absorbers." They keep you from "suspender-fag."

Sold by retailers throughout the Dominion, or sent by mail on receipt of price, if your dealer hasn't them.

3 Weights—Light—Medium—Heavy.

Made by

IMPERIAL GLOVE CO., Ltd.
Mary Street Hamilton, Ont.

MONDAY APRIL 24th 1911 MARKS ANOTHER MILE STONE —IN— OUR HISTORY

Burroughes' 5th Anniversary

MUSIC --- FLOWERS --- BIRDS AND SOUVENIRS

An Exposition of New and Beautiful Spring Stocks of Furniture and Housefurnishings.

THESE ANNIVERSARY DAYS

of ours are intended as a time of entertainment, and no goods will be sold during these hours, except by request. You are free to come and stay as long as you please.

The Burroughes Company present most cordial greetings to the people of Toronto and vicinity, and are pleased to invite you to be present Monday at the celebration of the Fifth Anniversary of the Opening of their present Store.

On Monday, when our friends come to visit us on our Anniversary Day, they will find the entire building in its gayest and most beautiful attire—the decorations on the main floor are quite different from any former year, and are worth coming to see.

The Interesting Display of New Spring Furniture will be a big attraction—the store is fairly aglow with it—a thousand and one new things which have been coming in a steady stream for the past three months—we never had so much to show you. Every floor is alive with splendid suggestions for beautiful and economical furnishings.

A Delightful Program of Music will be given by the Foresters' Orchestra. We have taken pains to entertain you as pleasantly as possible. The program has been carefully planned, and should add much pleasure to the occasion.

THIS WAS A "DIFFERENT" STORE 25 YEARS AGO

and it is a different store to-day. From the minute our doors were opened in 1886, our motto has been "Good Furniture and a Square Deal," and we endeavor to live up to it in every way.

This is a store of great stocks and splendid variety—a store of courtesy and convenience—a store of service and satisfaction—a store of good will and helpfulness—a store of low prices and easy terms of payment, but genuine goods—a store where everything is guaranteed—a store with no trash or trickery. In short, a store that you can depend upon in every way. And we cordially invite you to come and get acquainted.

The F. C. Burroughes Furniture Co., Limited 647 QUEEN STREET WEST AT BATHURST

Fifth Anniversary of a Big Store.

To-morrow marks another milestone in the history of the F. C. Burroughes Furniture Co. in their big store just east of the corner of Queen and Bathurst-streets, and they have made arrangements for a reception to all their friends.

The store is resplendant in color, and decorative effects, and an orchestra will be in attendance to make things cheerful and attractive.

The F. C. Burroughes Furniture Co. hold an enviable reputation in this city, and years of honest dealing and honest value for every dollar received, is being rewarded by the enormous amount of beautiful household furniture that they are daily placing in the homes of Toronto citizens.

Burroughes sells on easy terms, on a basis devoid of all embarrassment to the purchaser. Many young people are now happy and contented in homes of their own by taking advantage of these opportunities.

This anniversary festival, however, is not designed for the purpose of selling furniture, but rather, that you may visit their store, see the furniture properly displayed and compare it with any in Toronto.

Slender and Beautiful

How Stout People Regain a Perfect Shape

When a person is too stout and contemplates a special treatment in order to regain slenderness and beauty of form, there is one vital recommendation to be borne in mind: do nothing, take nothing that might possibly be detrimental to health and strength. That means, do not go in for fasting; avoid violent exercising; but take plenty of rest and enjoy rational meals.

With this exordium we will proceed to give the full recipe of the preparation, for reducing weight to normal and restoring slenderness and beauty, which is now in vogue everywhere: ½ oz. Marmola, ¾ oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 4¾ oz. Peppermint Water.

Any druggist will make up this prescription or supply the ingredients to mix at home. Take one teaspoonful of this harmless mixture after each meal and at bedtime. This truly scientific remedy acts beneficially on the whole organism, restoring vigor, appetite, digestive power; renewing the blood and rebeautifying the complexion. The reduction leaves no wrinkles; and there is a splendid redevelopment of muscular fibre.

Perseverance.

"Why did you make such a long address?" said the brutally frank man. "You didn't really have anything to say."

"I know it," replied Mr. Fudgeton, "but I hoped that if I kept on talking I might think of something."—Washington Star.

Always Something.

"The girls of my daughter's class have agreed to graduate in simple gowns."

"That will save you money on your daughter's outfit."

"I'm not banking on it. She'll probably want to carry $50 worth of orchids."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITCH

ALL LICENSES RENEWED

Brantford Hotels Have Improved Since Reduction Took Place.

BRANTFORD, Ont., April 22.—At a meeting of the Brantford license commissioners last night the existing eight hotel and two shop licenses were renewed for the ensuing year. With the reduction of licenses one year ago from 16 to 10 there has been a general improvement in licensed hotels, nearly all of which have been enlarged, while some smaller ones which previously existed only as bars have gone out of business and have been converted into stores.

A Rest for Editors.

"You enjoy hearing people tell the railways what to do?"

"Yes," replied the rural editor. "It divides things up. Formerly they devoted their entire time to telling newspapers how they ought to be run."—Washington Star.

They Score Occasionally.

The story runs that a militant suffragist, while speaking in Yorkshire last summer, was interrupted by a farmer who said, "If thee wor in thee proper place, lass, thee'd be up in the field yonder, helpin' to mak' hay instead o' blethorin' there."

"Thank you, sir," retorted the fair speaker. "And if you were in your proper place you'd be eating it."—Boston Transcript.

Why let that headache spoil your day's work or pleasure? Take

NA-DRU-CO HEADACHE WAFERS

25c. a Box at your druggist's.

Guaranteed to contain no morphine, opium or other poisonous drugs, by the National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, 30 Montreal.

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.

$3.00 and Up per day. American Plan. ed7

BRICKS

TORONTO FIRE BRICK COMPANY

Manufacturers of

High Grade Red Pressed Bricks

Rich Red Colors, and made of pure shale. Also Field Tile.

Prompt shipments.

Office and Works—Mimico.

Phone Park 2358.

NIGHTS—Park 2597 ed7

WORK.

By Max Ehrman.

Work as if thy task were made for thee;
Be strong as if thou hadst courage,
And charitable as if thou hadst been rewarded;
Remain poor if riches are dishonorable,
And carry poverty with the dignity of virtue.
When others dine sumptuously, eat thy crust;
Let love be thy guide and justice thy god—
Not for thyself alone, but for all men.
Pursuing these things, thou wilt be misjudged * * *
Then, uncomplaining, lie thou down at even,
Cheered by the love in thy heart
And by the full-grown soul of thy charity;
Then hast thou won the heroic battle.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Boston — 9.00 A.M. DAILY. Through Parlor, Library Car and Dining Car to Montreal, and Sleeper to Boston.

New York — 3 TRAINS DAILY. 9.00 a.m., 4.32 p.m. and 6.10 p.m. ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK LINE.

Chicago — 3 TRAINS DAILY. 8.00 a.m., 4.40 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK LINE.

Montreal — 4 TRAINS DAILY. 7.15 and 9.00 a.m., 5.30 and 10.30 p.m. ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK LINE.

LOW RATES TO THE WEST

Ask nearest Grand Trunk Agent about "Homeseekers'" and "Settlers'" Excursions, or address A. E. DUFF, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont. Toronto City Ticket Office, northwest cor. King and Yonge Sts. Phone M. 4209.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

From North Toronto to Montreal and Ottawa

Lv. North Parkdale ... 9.15 p.m.
Lv. West Toronto ... ... 9.20 p.m.
Ar. North Toronto ... 9.40 p.m.
Lv. North Toronto ... 10.00 p.m.
Lv. Peterboro ... 12.10 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday—Will stop at Westmount.
Ar. Montreal ... 7.00 a.m.
Ar. Ottawa ... 6.50 a.m.
Passengers may remain in Sleeping Cars until 8.00 a.m.

From UNION STATION to MONTREAL and OTTAWA 9.02 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. Daily.

All night trains carry Canadian Pacific Standard Sleeping Cars for both cities.

City Office, 16 King Street east. Phone Main 6580.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN THE MARITIME EXPRESS

LEAVES MONTREAL 12 (NOON) Daily, except Saturday, for QUEBEC, ST. JOHN, HALIFAX AND THE SYDNEYS

MARITIME EXPRESS LEAVING MONTREAL FRIDAY CONNECTS WITH ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS LEAVING HALIFAX SATURDAY Carrying passengers, mails, baggage, etc., to steamer's dock, avoiding extra transfer.

A SPECIAL TRAIN

With through sleeping and dining car to Montreal, leaves Halifax when incoming mail steamers do not connect with the Maritime Express.

For further particulars apply to TORONTO TICKET OFFICE, 51 King Street East. ed

Sons of England "Coronation" Excursion

(By Permission)

To the Old Country

Royal George, May 31st

Royal Edward, June 14th

Special Fares—Best Accommodation—Good Service—Quickest Boats—Apply

R. Meech,

35 Adelaide St. E, Toronto

Phone Main 2754.

G. Meech, 496 Yonge-street, Toronto. N. 117. R. Verity, 57 Simcoe-street, Toronto. M. 6939.

THE CORONATION FESTIVITIES

Visitors to London by applying to the British Empire Agency Ltd., 11 Haymarket, London, S.W. England, can obtain seats to view the two Coronation processions. Special positions first day from 5 guineas upwards, second day from 2 guineas upwards.

Special motor parties to all Race Meetings, Horse Shows, Regattas, etc., also to all places of interest.

Write at once stating accommodation to be reserved to the above address.

The Usual Tumble.

"I dreamed last night that I had perfected an airship."

"And when you awoke?"

"I was out on the floor."—Exchange.

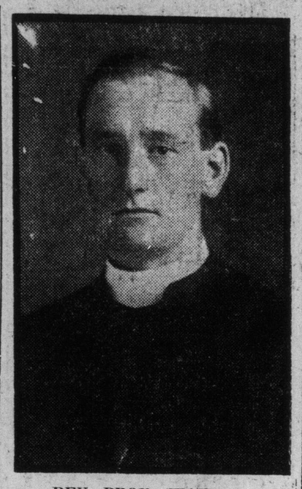
CANON LAW SAVES RECTOR

(Congregation Asks Him to Quit)

DISPUTE OVER ASSISTANT

Popularity of Rev. Prof. Jeak Said to be Cause of Rev. \ T. Hill's Dismissal of Th Clergyman — Commission D clares Rector Was Within H Rights.

REV. T. W. HILL.



REV. PROF. JEAKINS.

LONDON, A 22.—The dispu between Rev. W. T. Hill and hi congregation a the Church of St. John the Evangelist which began upon a purely private matter, has, because of the use made of the canon law as a means of upholding the rector, developed into a matter of very wide interest.

At the present time the rector stands entrenched behind the canon law of the Anglican Church, absolutely refusing to tender his resignation as a majority of the congregation have persistently demanded and practically defying them to put him out. To accomplish what they desire the congregation has reduced the salaries of its organist and janitor to $20 and $10 respectively and would have made the rector's salary one dollar a year, but again the canon law intervened. This is the situation to-day, a church divided, a rector asked to resign and declaring that he will not and his action apparently upheld by the higher powers of the diocese.

The dispute is not of any length but it has developed with considerable rapidity. A year or more ago Rev. C. E. Jeakins came to London from Wingham as professor in Huron College. He was young, a good mixer and a polished preacher. Both rector and congregation of St. John's Church were favorable to his appointment as assistant to Rev. Mr. Hill, particularly as the latter had established a mission in one corner of his parish and the work was making rather heavy demands upon him. The appointment was viewed as a wise move and so it proved. The work of St. John's Church grew and its membership was increased. Rev. Mr. Hill was as popular as ever and the congregation congratulated itself on its prosperity.

Assistant Popular.

But it was a perhaps not unnatural feature that the attendance at church was larger when Prof. Jeakins preached than when Rev. Mr. Hill preached. Finally there were whisperings that all was not concord and then one Sunday the rector announced from the pulpit that he had dispensed with the services of his assistant and that in future he would handle the parish alone.

A congregational meeting was called in a private hall two or three nights later and the decision was come to that the rector should be asked to reconsider his decision. This request was conveyed to him and he promptly refused. There were other meetings held, other attempts made to secure the re-appointment of Prof. Jeakins, but all in vain. Then came a demand signed by a majority of the congregation that the rector should resign his charge. Again there came a refusal.

Then the bishop took a hand and tried to bring peace. His efforts were quite in vain. A church commission was called consisting of Archdeacon McKenzie of Brantford, Archdeacon Davis of Sarnia, Canon Hicks of Simcoe, Rev. R. S. W. Howard of Chatham and Rev. C. Wallace of Woodstock. They met, heard evidence from both sides and decided that the rector was within his rights as far as canon law went. There were evidences, however, that they thought Mr. Hill was getting on dangerous ground. The matter then rested until the Easter vestry meeting which was held on Tuesday night with a large attendance.

Tried To Remove Rector.

At the vestry meeting there was no attempt to conceal feelings. Those opposed to the stand taken by the rector made every effort to have him removed, resolution after resolution being read to that end. An effort was made to reduce the rector's salary to one dollar a year. This was promptly ruled out of order by Mr. Hill who told the congregation that the matter of the salary paid was fixed by agreement with the bishop and that the latter would have to consent to any such action. Finally the salaries of janitor and organist were used as loopholes and were reduced to nominal sums. When this was done Mr. Hill arose.

"I am sorry," he said, "that any man should do this. There is only one intention, yet, notwithstanding, I'll abide by the findings of the church commission and will not resign."

Efforts were made by Mayor Beattie, rector's warden, and by Hon. Adam Beck to bring peace but without avail.

"Well," said Hon. Mr. Beck, "I suppose we can get a volunteer organist and I will pay the janitor myself.

"You must not think," said A. E. Ferte to Mr. Beck, "that we do not feel this. We have been here longer than you have and we are driven to act in this way."

Before the vestry meeting adjourned a resolution was carried by a large majority, expressing appreciation of the services rendered to the church by Prof. Jeakins and wishing him success in his new field at Clinton.

Will Hold On.

This is where the matter rests today. Rev. Mr. Hill apparently has the power to hold his pulpit if he wishes, and it is quite as apparent that he will be upheld in any action of this kind. Nevertheless, there is this significant feature about the whole matter that sympathy is felt generally for Mr. Hill and there are many who think that he is taking the position he does, not out of personal choice but to vindicate the canon law. The church commission upheld him and by so doing made it incumbent upon him to continue the fight with his congregation. Personally he has been most popular. It is said of him that there is not his equal in the diocese when it comes to visiting the sick and pastoral work. In the present case an assumption of canonical rights brought on a train of events that have given canon law a blow thruout all Canada.

The Church of St. John the Evangelist is the aristocratic Anglican Church of London. It is situated in the north end where some of the finest residential blocks are found and has attracted a congregation of wealthy people. Hon. Adam Beck attends here and has taken some part in the efforts made for a reconciliation, so far without avail.

WHERE SYMPATHY IS FOUND.

Once again has the never-failing sympathy and charity of the theatrical profession been demonstrated this time by the prompt response to the call for financial assistance to the families of the wage-earners who died in the holocaust that marked the factory fire in New York, says The Superior, Wis., Telegram.

Much criticized are the men and women of this honorable profession. Divorces and philandering that pass unnoticed in other walks of life are, in the case of actor or actress, heralded as typical of the tribe. Good men and good women may dine at midnight and ride in taxicabs. Yet such mild diversions, rumored from stageland, are as incense to the eager nostrils of the scandalmongers.

Unsought and unsung when old age crept upon them, many of the most famous actors and actresses of the stage, fawned upon and flattered in their heyday, have passed away in poverty without a kindly word to cheer them. How often have we heard of this or that great actor slipping obscurely from the boards of life! No one then to tell of his deeds or the parts he played! Another idol has the stage. Forward, never backward, is the cry.

And yet, let suffering in others be revealed, and the stage stands ready to play its part of helpfulness. Be it earthquake, fire or famine, the whole theatrical profession responds to the call for aid. Stars and obscure chorus girls, big and little, good and bad, all are ready to give the best that is in them to help the suffering and afflicted.

Two hundred actors, actresses and managers, of great and small degree, have responded to the request for aid to the New York families whose wage-earners lost their lives in the disastrous factory fire. A long season of hard work may have tired them, their own financial failure may oppress them; but the call to their sympathy now, as always, is answered with a fulness that must bring them close to all of us.

International Press Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE QUESTION CLUB.
(Copyrighted 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, by Rev. Dr. Linscott, in this issue of The Toronto Sunday World.

.....

.....

Date, April 23, 1911.

THE CONTEST.

The most popular and the most practical plan for Bible study, togethe with a prize Bible contest, is running in The Sunday World.

In short, the Sunday School Lesson must be read each week for 52 weeks, also the "Suggestive Questions," and the coupon should be cut out each week and signed, certifying that this has been done. Then any five of the questions that are indicated to be answered in writing must also be answered, and at the end of the term the coupons and written answers, duly signed with name and address, must be delivered to this office. The prizes will be awarded according to the number of coupons sent in, and the merits of the written answers. You can get all the help you want with the written answers.

Go in to win one of the solid-gold medals. If you complete the course, you will get a beautifully engraved Diploma, in three colors, in any event. Get all you can to join you in this course of Bible study.

April 23rd, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Joash Repairs the Temple. 2 Kings xi:21—xii:16.

Golden Text—Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly. 1 Chron. xxix:9.

(1.) Verse 21—To what extent may we trust the reasoning and deductions of a bright, and good boy, seven years of age, upon matters with which he is familiar?

(2.) What immediately preceding events had led up to the boy Joash (Jehoash) being crowned King of Judah?

(3.) Verse 1—Who was Jehu?

(4.) Ziblah was the mother of the boy King Joash, but who was his father?

(5.) Verses 2-3—Is the statement here made that "Jehoash did that which was right in the sight of the Lord all his days," literally, or historically correct? (See 2 Chron. xxiv:17-22.

(6.) Take two men, both previously good, in responsible positions of great temptation, both having been religiously trained, one having a vile and the other a good ancestry; one of them late in life becomes a bad man—on the law of averages which is it, and why?

(7.) Verses 4-5—What method or rule should we adopt in giving money to the church?

(8.) What is the relative obligation upon a man for keeping up his own house and the house of God?

(9.) Verses 6-8—What were the priests bidden by the king to do with the money which the people brought in, and how did they carry out their orders?

(10.) Why is it either wise or unwise for a pastor to be the treasurer of his church?

(11.) What is your opinion as to what these priests did with the money?

(12.) Which is the right, or better place to collect money for God's cause, and why, at the homes of the people or in the church?

(13.) Verse 9—If Jehoiada had gotten up a series of concerts, or lectures, or bazaars, or tea meetings, or had set the women to making quilts and selling them, instead of asking the people to give their money direct, would it or not have been more in keeping with God's plans for financing His church, and why? This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(14.) What modern plan for paying money to the church, most nearly answers to putting it into a chest at the church door, and what is the advantage of the plan?

(15.) How many instances can you recall of dishonesty in handling church funds, and how do they compare with the number you can recall of dishonesty in banking and other business institutions?

(16.) Verses 11-12—Ought a church to gladly pay the regular market value, or should it expect to get work and material for less?

APRIL 30th, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

God's Pity for the Heathen. (Foreign Missionary Lesson.) Jonah iii:1—iv:11.

Golden Text—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. Matt. xxviii:19.

(1.) Verses 1-2—When did the Lord command Jonah the first time to go to Nineveh, and why did he not go?

(2.) What method did God adopt in speaking to Jonah?

(3.) What method does God adopt to-day in giving special instructions to individual men?

(4.) Verses 3-4—Where was Nineveh situated?

(5.) How long would it probably take Jonah to traverse the principal streets of Nineveh and deliver his message?

(6.) Is it probable that Jonah gave the message just as the Lord had given it to him?

(7.) Verses 5-9—What steps did the king and the people of Nineveh take to prevent their doom?

(8.) What effect does repentance, fasting and prayer have in these days in preventing the legitimate and natural consequences of sin?

(9.) Are God's rewards and penalties ever absolute, or are they always conditional, and why?

(10.) How would you distinguish between the natural and the moral penalty incurred by sin?

(11.) Think of our national sins and their penalty, and say what would be the effect upon the latter, if the nation should repent, and fast, and pray as Nineveh did?

(12.) Verse 10—How do you explain this verse which credits God with changing His mind?

(13.) What if any evidence is there that nature, so to speak, changes her intentions to inflict penalty, when men change their conduct?

(14.) Chapter iv:1-2—Why was Jonah angry because God did not destroy Nineveh, as He had threatened?

(15.) Why, or why not, should a true Christian who is a physician, depending upon his practice for a living, never be sorry because the people are all well?

(16.) Why should those of us who teach the eternity of punishment for confirmed sinners be either glad or sorry, if in the future we learn that we have been mistaken?

(17.) Verse 3—What weight can you place upon a man's truth, or goodness, because he is willing to die in defence of his views?

(18.) Verse 4—Name some of the most mysterious circumstances, and say whether there are any in life, or in death, that would warrant a man in being angry with God? Give your reasons.

(19.) Verses 5-6—What if any reason is there to think that Jonah still hoped Nineveh would be destroyed?

(20.) Seeing that Jonah was angry with the Lord why did God protect, and not destroy him?

(21.) Verses 7-11—Why is it sometimes necessary for God to cause us to suffer in order to teach us lessons of love and mercy?

(22.) Does God ever punish for the sake of vengeance alone? Give your reasons. (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, May 7, 1911. Uzziah, King of Judah, Humbled. 2 Chron. xxvi.

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FURNISHING OUTFITS A FEATURE HERE

It is generally conceded that it is far more satisfactory to start Housekeeping with one or two rooms COMPLETELY FURNISHED than having them bare and uncomfortable as is often the case where there is an endeavor to pay cash for the articles wanted. A cheerless, bare home is not conducive to the well-being of either man or woman and the advantages of buying a complete room outfit on our EASY CREDIT TERMS as laid down here are most manifest. Come and see these advertised outfits on Monday, and we feel confident you'll decide to buy—

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$34.50 Outfit for $22.80
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$45.00 Parlor Suite, 3 or 5 pieces $33.90
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$65.00 Parlor Suite, 3 or 5 pieces $49.50
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$30.00 Outfit for $22.75
Terms $3.00 down, 50c per week.
COMPOSED OF
$13.50 Sideboard, for $9.90
7.75 Extension Table, for 5.95
8.75 5 Diners, 1 Arm Diner, for 6.90
$30.00 OUTFIT FOR $22.75

$55.00 Outfit for $39.75
Terms $5.00 down, 75c per week.
COMPOSED OF
$22.50 Sideboard, for $15.95
13.75 Extension Table, for 9.90
18.75 5 Diners, 1 Arm Diner, for 13.90
$55.00 OUTFIT FOR $39.75

$84.25 Outfit for $58.70
Terms $7.00 down, $1.00 per week.
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Boy Was No "Pig."

He was buying cigars for the bunch in a cafe and was explaining that it was triplets. Every one had been satisfied and the momentous event was being discussed.

Congratulations mixed with condolences were tendered the happy father when he bethought himself of an attendant circumstance and told it, and then he bought again. It was this:

The small boy of the house had been praying for a little sister. When told that not one, but three, had arrived, he knelt and said:

"Oh, Lord, I'm very thankful, but I'm no pig. Give someone else a chance.—Boston Record.

Soliloquy.

I hear the latest styles for men
Are clothes to match their hair;
I wonder what will happen when—
The bald man—will he dare!!!
—Puck.

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When you buy **Hair Goods** you exercise faith, because you personally do not know the intimate facts as to the integrity of construction, quality of the hair, or correctness of styles.

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Ottawa Quite Well Again, Thank You

Smallpox and Typhoid Epidemics Passed—They Cost the City Half a Million Dollars.

OTTAWA, April 22.—Normal health conditions are now restored in Ottawa and there is every indication that the setback the city received will soon be overcome and forgotten. The typhoid fever epidemic was quite a serious one for the first six weeks of the year, but now it has completely passed.

And not only is it over, but there is no indication of a return. The city water, under the hypo. treatment, is now free of all injurious germs and the tests, which are continued all the time, show that it is quite pure.

The smallpox scare is hardly worthy of attention. The only new case in the last week is that of a man who came in from Brockville last night. He is a commercial traveler. It is estimated that in various ways the typhoid epidemic represents a loss of about half a million dollars to Ottawa.

DISEASE RESEMBLES RABIES

But Malady Killing Canines is Also Akin to Human Affliction.

A disease which closely resembles rabies is reported to have broken out among Toronto canines. A few cases have just come under the observation of a local veterinary, who is conducting a post-mortem on a dog from Parkdale, which died last night. So far as it is understood at present the disease also bears a striking resemblanceto a cerebral hemorrhage which has previously been believed to exist only among human beings.

WAS IT GUARANTEED?

MONTREAL, April 21.—Paul Emile Lamarche, who has been chosen by the Montreal bar to give the first annual lecture in the courthouse, has chosen for his subject, "Was the use of the French civil law ever guaranteed under British domination?" Mr. Lamarche will treat this very important question both from a legal and historical point of view and will contend that, contrary to certain historians, the use of the French civil law was never guaranteed under the British domination.

An Invitation to Ladies.

You are invited to call and see Rutherford's millinery, 542 Yonge-street. Style and price will interest you. 1357

Little Too Previous With the Discard

Passenger Throws Stockings Out of Train Window and Loses Roll of $1500.

NEW YORK, April 22.—A special from Los Angeles says: While traveling to this city Mrs. Frances Held of Danbury, Conn., inadvertently threw a pair of stockings out of the window of a fast Santa Fe train, a few miles west of Albuquerque.

Soon afterwards she discovered that she had left a roll of $1500 in bills in the toe of one of the stockings, and she appealed to Conductor Thompson for help to recover it.

At the next station Thompson wired back to the agent at Albuquerque to make a search, which was done and the stockings and money were found. This information was wired to Winslow, Ariz., and when Mrs. Held's train arrived there the company's representative handed her the cash.

The stockings, it is stated, are now on the way by mail, because they could not be forwarded by wire.

PERSONAL.

Lt.-Col. J. W. Selby, J.P., returned Saturday from a five months' visit to the coast and Regina. He stopped with his son, Lieut. W. J. Selby, late of the Governor Generals Body Guard. He reports all the cities are booming. The spring is earlier in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, than in Ontario.

Library Board Asks $75,000.

It was decided at the meeting of the public library board on Friday to requisition the city council for a grant of $75,000, of which $65,000 is to be devoted to building and equipping a new branch, and the remaining $10,000 to buying books for the old branches. Several sites for the proposed library, near Dovercourt-road and Bloor-street, were discussed, but none will be selected till further information is secured.

Site for Government Building.

If the action of the board of trade in petitioning the Dominion Government for a new and enlarged postoffice building and government offices is received with favor at Ottawa, a suitable site will have to be determined. Postmaster W. B. Rogers suggests that a fine site would be directly opposite the city hall—the block bounded by Queen, Bay and Richmond-streets, and a line even with James-street.

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Phone Coll. 3645. Or a card to 140 Euclid Ave.

ODDFELLOWS WILL HOLD BIG PICNIC AT FALLS

Arrange For Four Days of Fun and Frolic—Big Prize List.

GRIMSBY, April 22.—(Special.)—The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows will hold their annual meeting and convention at Niagara Falls and Grimsby Beach this year. The annual meeting of all the lodges in Ontario will be held at the Falls on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 15 and 16, and on Thursday and Friday, the 17th and 18th, the odges of Western Ontario will gather at Grimsby beach for two days of fun and frolic.

Secretary Miller of Grimsby reports that over three hundred dollars will be hung up in prizes for athletic events. Manager Wyde of the beach is offering prizes for a drill competition between Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, St. Catharines and other drill corps. This is expected to be the biggest Oddfellows picnic ever held in Canada.

To Invest Millions In Western Canada

Managing Director of Wealthy Dutch Corporation to Inspect Farm Lands.

OTTAWA, April 22.—Representing millions of dollars of good conservative Hollander money, which is about to be invested in mortgages on Western Canada farm lands, Mr. L. Droogleever Fortuyn, managing director of the Neterlands Trans-Atlantic Mortgage Company, arrived in Ottawa to pay his respects to several government officials before proceeding west.

Mr. Fortuyn's visit to Ottawa may or may not have some significance, but if it has any he is not the one to divulge it. It will be recalled that the question of investments by this company in Canada was the subject of a letter from Trade Commissioner W. T. R. Preston, to the premier, some time ago.

At the time it was alleged that a high government official had made a statement derogatory about Western Canada as a suitable place for investments, but this was denied by the official in question.

"Have you any statement to make along this line?" Mr. Fortuyn was asked.

"It's enough that we are here in Canada ready to do business," he replied. "To show that we have faith in the great future of your country, in matters political I do not care to meddle. It would not look well coming from one who has only been here seven days altogether."

Mr. Fortuyn had an interview this morning with the premier and Messrs. Fielding, Fisher and F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of trade and commerce, who promised to assist in every way possible.

WANT LIBRARY OPEN SUNDAY

Trustee T. W. Banton Gives Notice of Drastic Motion.

That a large number of Toronto citizens are desirous of using the public library during Sunday is evidenced by the notice of motion given by Trustee T. W. Banton at Friday evening's meeting of the public library board. Mr. Banton recommended that the reference library be open to the public from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons.

N. B. Gash, K.C., chairman of the public library board, when interviewed on the proposed innovation, said that in some ways it could be useful, but he preferred to wait till the matter came up for discussion before expressing either his endorsement or disapproval of the project.

Mr. Gash intimated that it would not be any hardship on the employes, as two or three could be on duty alternate Sundays and no one of them would be asked to be on duty more than once in a month or possibly two months.

Other officials of the library board declined to say anything official, but they intimate that the opening of the library for a few hours on Sunday would not be at all undesirable.

$ .0 FOR HOLES IN GROUND

H. H. Robertson Invested in Mine and Now Sues Partner.

Visions of gold and silver popping up in all directions induced H. H. Robertson of Hamilton, a lawyer, to invest $600 in a mining company known as the Darby Mines, Limited. But when Mr. Robertson went up to look over the property, all he could see was a few holes in the ground. Consequently he sued his erstwhile legal partner, J. J. Scott, who had advised him to make the investment, for the $600 and accrued interest, which brought the total amount up to $665. The case was aired in the county court before Judge Winchester on Saturday. According to Robertson's claim, it appeared that Scott guaranteed to indemnify him against any loss, financial or otherwise, that he might sustain if he invested money in any company or corporation that Scott might recommend to him. The case was remanded for two weeks to allow the litigants to come to some agreement.

St. George's Day Service.

As this is St. George's Day Rev. Frank Vipond, rector of St. Barnabas Church, has arranged for a special service this evening to mark the occasion. Rev. Mr. Vipond is president of St. George's Society.

Money in It.

We shut our eyes to wrongs because
There's money in it.
We make a jest of breaking laws—
There's money in it.
We put up jobs on other men;
We soak our fellow citizen;
We lie and steal a lot—but then
There's money in it.

We vote for chumps with fervor blind;
There's money in it.
We do no good unless we find
There's money in it.
We grab and clutch and then we die,
The undertaker lays us by
And smiles at our departure—Why?
There's money in it.
—Peoria Herald-Transcript.

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Ladies', 13 ins. sq.	$ .73
Ladies', 15½ ins. sq.	1.00
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Gentlemen's, 20½ ins. sq.	1.50
Gentlemen's, 23½ ins. sq.	2.00

GOLDEN FLAX HEMSTITCHED

Ladies', 13 ins. sq.	$1.63
Ladies', 15½ ins. sq.	2.25
Ladies', 17½ ins. sq.	2.50

SILVER SHEEN TRANSPARENT

Ladies', 11 ins. sq.	$1.37
Ladies', 13 ins. sq.	1.87
Ladies', 15½ ins. sq.	2.38
Gentlemen's, 20½ ins. sq.	4.00

BORDERED LINEN CAMBRIC

Ladies' Size	$ .69
Gentlemen's Size	1.00
Gentlemen's Full Size	1.12

HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIAL

12 inches square, ¼ in. hem	$1.50
14 inches square, ⅜ in. hem	1.50
15 inches square, ½ in. hem	1.88
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FATAL FIFTEEN-DAY FAST

Herbert Deverill Ceased to Eat as Treatment for Grip.

A prolonged fast of 15 days' duration culminated in the death of Herbert Deverill, an employe of Medd's grocery store in East Gerrard-street. Deceased resided at 107 Chester-avenue. On a former occasion Deverill had fasted for 21 days when suffering with diabetes and found the experiment beneficial to his health. He tried the same treatment this time for the grip, but the result was not so satisfactory, and the funeral will be held from his widowed mother's house on Palmerston-avenue on Monday. He is survived by a wife and three children.

Herbert Deverill was well-known in New Ontario. He was manager of Revillon Bros.' store at McDougall's Chutes for some time, and conducted stores of his own at Abitibi Crossing and at Corcoran.

The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On.

BREDINS HOME-MADE BREAD

Over 200 barrels more flour baked up in the Bredins big baking plants last week than in any week since the first fire was put under a Bredin oven to bake a basketful of loaves that filled the demand for Bredins Bread at the beginning of this great enterprise, and big proportion of this extra flour went into the baking of that most popular, wholesome and nutritious loaf, Bredins Home-made Bread.

Full 24 ounces weight.

5c.

Phone College 761 or Parkdale 1585.

ARMISTICE AGREED TO IN MEXICAN OUTBREAK

General Madero Will Wait to Receive Proposals of Peace From the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The belief is general here that Mexico will quickly agree to an armistice with Madero, altho the action by that government may be taken "unofficially" in order to avoid a public recognition of the insurrectos.

The sudden change in the attitude of General Madero, who, until late last night, was reported as obdurate against both armistice and peace proposals, was explained here by the fact that Dr. Gomez, in his numerous messages within the last 24 hours, pointed out the complication that had arisen between the United States and Mexico over incidents on the border. Dr. Gomez believed that American intervention was not an impossibility and hastened to remonstrate with the rebel leaders against any repetition along the border of such incidents as occurred at Douglas.

He had received assurances from the Mexican Government that it was disposed to consider any proposals the insurgents would formally submit. These, it was indicated, would be laid immediately before the Mexican Cabinet and every effort would be made to adjust the various differences out of which the rebellion arose.

Madero Agrees to Armistice.

EL PASO, Texas, April 22.—"General Madero has agreed to delay his contemplated attack on Juarez pending peace negotiations, providing the government will, on its part, bind itself to move no troops, particularly in the direction of Juarez. Before it can be said that an armistice has been arranged word must come from the City of Mexico that the movement of troops in the zone between Juarez and Chihuahua has been ordered stopped."

In these words members of the peace mission to-day described the situation, when shown the announcement made by Dr. Gomez, the insurrecto representative at Washington.

General Madero is now lying on his arms awaiting a reply from the Mexican capital as to its willingness to enter into the proposed armistice.

It is believed that a truce will be arranged.

The next step on the program will be the appointment of envoys to discuss terms of peace.

To Facilitate Negotiations.

The message to Dr. Gomez from General Madero, transmitted thru Gonzales Garza, at El Paso, reads as follows: "Taking into consideration the actual situation General Madero, accepts the armistice proposal covering the zone of Juarez in order to negotiate peace in conferences that are to follow."

The news of the agreement to arrange an armistice was immediately telegraphed by Dr. Gomez to Senor De La Barra, minister of foreign affairs at Mexico City, with whom he has been in constant communication during the last few days.

General Madero's earlier messages spurning an armistice gave Dr. Gomez a sleepless night, but he was jubilant to-day over what he believes to be the success of his activities, and declared that Mexico was now on the road to peace. He wired General Madero to send him complete instructions, not only for the armistice, but for the peace conferences that are to follow.

Dr. Gomez declared to a press representative that negotiations for peace probably would be along the same lines of the conferences which had been held with Senor Limantour, and Senor De La Barra, when they were in the United States. He said it was very likely that he would go to Juarez in a short time, but preliminary arrangements would be made with the Mexican Government from Washington.

Mexican Ambassador De Zamacona was elated when he heard that an armistice had been agreed to by General Madero. He seemed very confident that the disturbances in Mexico would soon come to an end.

WAS IT A FREEZE-OUT FOR TIMIO SHAREHOLDERS?

Rumored That Big Holders of T. E. L. Are With Purchasing Syndicate.

The sale of the Toronto Electric Light Company to a syndicate headed by Sir William MacKenzie, is now assured beyond a doubt, and Sir William, into whose hands the stock of the company has passed, is on the ocean en route to England. He will reach the other side by Wednesday next. Travelling with him is Mr. H. H. Macrae, manager of the Toronto Electric Light Company, who has taken a prominent part in the negotiations which were completed two weeks ago.

The financing of the new company is, without doubt, the purpose for which these two gentlemen are hastening to the old country. Neither one is expected home again in less than a month or six weeks.

It is understood that there will be little change in the officers of the Toronto Electric Light under the new syndicate. In fact it is hinted that the heavy stockholders of the Toronto Electric Light will still be equally interested in the new syndicate and that the deal was put thru for the purpose of ridding the directorate of importunate shareholders, who feared the consequences of the city's opposition.

Decline of Australian Rabbit Industry.

The rabbit industry in Victoria is stated to be slowly but surely disappearing. The first export of frozen rabbits was made in 1894, in which year 14,928 rabbits were sent to England. Next year the total was 431,716. In 1900 the total was 5,678,224, and in 1905, 10,258,356. Since that year the total has gradually declined till last year it had come down to 2,841,648 rabbits exported. Exporters and agriculturists alike are pleased at this result. The former have all their available freezing plants occupied with meat and butter and cheese, while the latter view the gradual extinction of the rabbit pest with composure.—The Lancet.

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JAKE SAUNDERS SETTLES

Returns $5000 of $45,000 Drawn From Farmers' Bank.

The injunction secured against Jake Saunders by the liquidator of the Farmers' Bank has been dissolved upon the payment of $500 by Saunders. On the day that the bank defaulted to the clearing house, Saunders had $47,000 on deposit, but he managed to draw out $45,000 before the regular closing hour. The liquidator claimed that at this time the bank was technically in a state of suspension. Saunders keeps the balance of $40,000, and he will rank as an ordinary creditor for the $2000 remaining on deposit.

A North Dakota Wolf Killer.

In crossing the Big Pembina on his way to Walhalla the other day, Hans Bratlie of Osnabrock had a chance to put in a few new stunts in the way of hunting. A big timber wolf crossed the road just ahead of his team, and in trying to jump the fence next the road got caught and tangled up in the barbed wire.

Bratlie had no gun, so it was a case of go for the beast with nature's weapons, which he did, and in trying to get the toe-hold managed to get a good grip on the wolf's tail. The wolf then made a few hurried circles around Mr. Bratlie's head and landed head first kerplunk in the sleigh box, dead as a door nail, and Hans continued on his way to Walhalla after filling and lighting his corn cob.—Bismarck Tribune.

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has no equal. We can give you no standard of quality to measure it by. Try a sample loaf.

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Last Edition

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

Last Edition

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4. X

TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 23 1911

—PRICE FIVE CENTS

It's a Bum Child That Shoots Its Own Father - - - - - By "Bud Fisher"

RAIN AT BALTIMORE STOPS LEAFS FROM WINNING TWO GAMES

VREELAND TAKES THE NORFOLK FEATURE

Ragman, at 40 to 1, Was Second, and Montcalm, 10 to 1, Third — The Winner Was Favorite at the Short Price of 2 to 5.

NORFOLK, April 22.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

1. Smirk, 102 (Schuttinger), 11 to 10, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
2. Hand Running, 107 (Taplin), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Pyramid, 102 (McCahey), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.10 4-5. Kerran, Irra, Dr. Bert, Oriostow Blancer, Marsh Light and Neva also ran.

SECOND RACE, hurdle, 4-year-olds and upwards, about 2 miles:

1. St. Abe, 152 (Dupee), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Jack Baker, 144 (McCabe), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
3. Lord Nelson, 130 (Turner), 25 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 4.32. Gun Cotton and Octopus also ran.

THIRD RACE—For gentlemen riders, five-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs:

1. Monsoon, 140 (Mr. Carpenter), 6 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Jim, 140 (Mr. Carney), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Otogo, 140 (Mr. Crawford), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.20. Cheyenne, Planet and Fire Alarm also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Berkeley Purse, three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs:

1. Vreland, 107 (Taplin), 3 to 5 and out.
2. Ragman, 111 (Peak), 40 to 1, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Montcalm, 99 (Estep), 10 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.16 2-5. Frank Purcell and La Belle Agnes also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

1. Mollie Kearney, 109 (Schuttinger), 15 to 1, 2 to 1 and out.
2. Tip Sand, 112 (McCahey), 11 to 10, out.
3. Goldfern, 109 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and out.

Time .58 2-5. Lebos also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Phil Mohr, 109 (Goldstein), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.
2. Ben Lomond, 97 (McCahey), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5.
3. Firewood, 91 (Taplin), 3 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.17 1-5. Cooney K., Takahira, Dr. Barkley, Jennie Wells, Monamie and Morcrief also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Lawton Wiggins, 109 (Goldstein), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
2. Chepontuc, 107 (Callahan), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10.
3. My Gall, 102 (Sweeney), 3 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.52. Golden Castle, Harvey F. and Hammon Pass also ran.

WEST END HARRIERS.

About thirty members of the different harriers' clubs of the city attended the West End Y.M.C.A.'s invitation run on Saturday afternoon. The start was made from the club's rooms on West Queen street, and the route was up Dovercourt to Dundas, along Dundas to Bloor, along Bloor to Sunnyhill avenue, and down thru High Park to the Lake Shore road, and home via Queen street. The distance covered was about six miles.

The clubs represented were: West End, I.C.A.C., Central, Vermont Harriers and First-avenue Harriers. The first ten at the finish were:

1. Fellers, West End.
2. Holford, West End.
3. Murray, Vermont Harriers.
4. Phillips, West End.
5. Roe, West End.
6. George Black, I.C.A.C.
7. Boylen, West End.
8. Hill, West End.
9. Hunt, West End.
10. Hensler, West End.

After the race the visiting runners were entertained at supper by the West End Club, and everybody had a good time.

The Boys' Club of the West End Y. M. C. A. also held their annual race on Saturday afternoon, and the winning team was composed of the following: F. Dillistone, J. Peers and A. Butwell.

West Toronto League.

In the West Toronto League on Saturday, Victorias defeated Davenport Stars by 13 to 7. The batteries—Victorias, Atwell, O'Neill and Candler; Stars, Saville and Curtis.

English Cup Final Results in a Tie

Bradford City and Newcastle United Are Unable to Score—British Soccer Results.

LONDON, April 22.—The final for the Association Cup, the greatest trophy in British football, was played at the Crystal Palace between Newcastle United, holders of the cup, and Bradford City, to-day, and resulted in a tie. Much dash and cleverness were shown by both the teams, but the defence of both was magnificent. Neither team was able to score. The usual enormous crowds, estimated as high as a hundred thousand, streamed in from the north during the night to witness the final match. The principal railroads operated 200 special trains.

The game will be replayed on Wednesday in Manchester.

In opening there was poor play on both sides. Bradford was unable to make headway against Newcastle halves. Higgins had fine opportunities of scoring, but his shooting was weak. The Yorkshire goal had some narrow shaves in the first half.

On the resumption Stewart left with open goal, but overran the ball.

Wilson, the Newcastle outside left, forced a corner, placing the ball in Bradford's mouth, but Higgins sent in a weak shot. Bradford later showed much dash and cleverness.

The results in the various leagues to-day were as follows:

LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION.

Everton 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Woolwich 2, Preston North End 0.
Oldham Albion 0, Bury 0.
Blackburn Rovers 3, Tottenham H. 0.
Aston Villa 4, Manchester United 2.
Sunderland 1, Notts County 1.

LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION.

Barnsley 1, Stockport 1.
Blackpool 1, Fulham 2.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Derby County 1.
Chelsea 3, Burnley 0.
Clapton Orient 1, Bradford 0.
Glossop 0, Hull City 0.
Leicester Fosse 2, Leeds City 1.
Lincoln 1, Bromwich 2.
Wolverhampton 1, Gainsboro T. 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Southampton 0, New Brompton 0.
Plymouth 3, Millwall 2.
Leyton 3, West Ham 0.
Brentford 1, Luton 0.
Bristol 0, Northampton 1.
Swindon 3, Brighton 0.
Southend United 4, Coventry 1.

RUGBY.

Devonport 6, Newton 5.

PENSACOLA SUMMARY.

PENSACOLA, April 22.—The results of to-day's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, $75, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Cry Baby, 101 (Pryor), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 6 to 5.
2. Tamar, 112 (Hall), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even.
3. Teddy Bear, 114 (Mathews), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.

Time 1.19 4-5. Goodacre, Red Robin, Grace Kimball and Merry Belle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, $75, for four-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs:

1. T. B. S. Pears, 108 (Paulry), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Regards, 111 (Hall), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, out.
3. Johnnie Wise, 108 (Martin), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.20. Automatic, Dry Dollar, Virginia Lindsey, Cousin Peter and Cull Holland also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, $75, for three-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

1. Lasaja, 108 (Lloyd), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Miss Imogene, 109 (Knight), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Lodestone, 96 (Pryor), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.

Time .57 4-5. Uncle Walter, Donation, Myrtle Queen, Charlotte Hamilton, Lucky Mate and Ida Lackford also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $100, for 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, selling:

1. Princess Thorpe, 101 (Dreyer), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Chess, 100 (White), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Royal Lady, 109 (Pryor), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.

Time 1.32 3-5. Warner Griswell, Sweet Owen, Dander and Carew also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, $75, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. First Premium, 114 (Hall), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 4 to 5.
2. San Gil, 111 (Brown), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Harting, 111 (Paulry), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.18 3-5. Yankee Pooh, Caltha, Uncle Jim, Virsain, Brown Tony and Creuse also ran.

Conference of the Powers.

Lady (to her cook's intended)—I have been very much annoyed by your young woman recently. She has been serving us burnt meat.

Intended—Yes; I have been annoyed by it too. Now, shall I turn her off or will you?—Fliegende Blaetter.

BIG STRING OF HORSES ARRIVE AT WOODBINE

Victors of Many Dominion Classic Races Now at O. J. C. Track —All Look Well.

P. Boyle's Woodstock Stable has arrived at Woodbine Park, and the veteran owner-trainer never had a string of better lookers. They are quartered at the west end stables, and when The World was taken around their stalls by Trainer F. Smith yesterday afternoon, everything was as spick and span, and the horses appeared as contented as any owner could possibly desire.

Detective, the Meddler—Admiration chestnut five-year-old, is king of the Woodstock Stable by right of winning the Hamilton Derby, 109, and the Liverpool Cup at the Woodbine last season. Detective won his first time out last season, and looks like making good again in his five-year-old form.

Golden Wedding, the Golden Maxim —Wedding brown three-year-old filly which ran a bang-up second at Hamilton, is expected to get out of the maiden class early in the season.

The Woodstock Stable is also hopeful respecting Lady Lorne, the filly which with a better ride should have won at Windsor, when she got second money. Lady Lorne is a Stalwart—Lady Ilsey three-year-old bay.

The other Woodstock Stable horses are all three-year-olds, with the exception of the four-year-old Topnet, a Poptiac—Tamella gelding. The others are Alleneene, Rosedale, Helen Winter, Cypher Code, Cast Steel and Nelchen.

Valley Farm Beauties.

Great interest is taken in the Valley Farm Stable, where Parmer, the winner of last year's King's Plate, and Powderman and Legislator, the two new prominent Hendrie Platers, are stabled.

Powderman is bigger as a three-year-old than Parmer is at four. He is well mannered and not likely to cause any trouble at the post. If he runs to his looks and his last trial work, Powderman is likely to make the blue ribbon event a speedy one on the opening day, May 20. His other stable companions are Commola, Whaup, Denham, Rushwater, Alles d'Or, White Cape, Capsule, Porcupine, Lord Elam and Rock Spring.

Under the watchful eye of Trainer Nixon, the Valley Farm horses in training have wintered splendidly. The going is now improving on the track, and Mr. Nixon will lose no time in training the string, particularly Powderman, Legislator, Commola, Whaup and Rushwater, the Platers prepared by steady constant morning work on the track.

Plater for Next Year.

C. A. Crews has an interesting pair at the Woodbine in the famous old Canadian circuit runner, Caper Sauce and Amberite. Caper Sauce won eight times last season, and it was a coincidence that he was eight years old. To be absolutely consistent, he should win nine this year.

Amberite is the handsome sister of Shlmonese, and is likely to be reserved for the King's Plate of 1912. S. Mumford is trainer for Mr. Crews.

E. Whyte has seven promising young horses in hand for the Kirkfield Stable.

F. Lightfoot has Star Emblem and King at the track.

Back in the Game.

Geo. Hendrie of Windsor has yielded to his love of racing to the extent of again having a small string. They include three two-year-olds.

McSweeny's Robert Cooper and Carillon are in their old quarters, and are ready for some stiff work.

T. Phelan's Pursiane, Sir Montague Allan, Come On; C. Wise's High Peak, and Colin Campbell's Steve Lane are also at the Woodbine.

Superintendent McConaghey took full advantage of every hour of favorable weather during the week to get the inner field cleared of its winter top dressing, and the lawns. While much remains to be done before all the improvements ordered by the O.J.C. directorate are completed, the extensive redecoration has already given the stands an admirable appearance.

Now that the bookmakers have been given their conge, and everything will be in the hands and for the benefit of the public, the spring meeting prospects are brighter than ever. The rumor which was current last year, and has been revived, that the moderate admission fee will be raised, is without foundation.

Yankees Want Canadian Coaches.

NEW YORK, April 22.—It is reported that several American hockey clubs are after Canadian professionals to act as coaches. It is said that the New York A.C. wants Alf. Smith, the Renfrew player, and Cliffside coach. The Mercury Football Club, it is said, has asked Smith to name his own figure. Others wanted from across the border are Marty Walsh, Bruce Ridpath and Art Ross.

The 206 bones of the human body are worked by 522 voluntary muscles.

Baseball Records

Eastern League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Toronto	2	0	1.000
Providence	2	0	1.000
Rochester	1	0	1.000
Newark	1	0	1.000
Montreal	0	1	.000
Jersey City	0	1	.000
Baltimore	0	2	.000
Buffalo	0	2	.000

Saturday scores: Toronto at Baltimore; rain. Montreal at Newark; rain. Rochester at Jersey City; rain. Providence 2, Buffalo 1.

Sunday games—Montreal at Newark, Buffalo at Providence, Rochester at Jersey City.

Monday games—Toronto at Jersey City, Montreal at Providence, Buffalo at Baltimore, Rochester at Newark.

American League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	6	1	.857
New York	4	2	.667
Boston	4	2	.571
Chicago	4	2	.500
Washington	3	3	.500
Cleveland	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	5	.333
Philadelphia	1	6	.143

Saturday's scores: St. Louis at Cleveland, snow; Washington at New York, rain; Boston 1, Philadelphia 3; Chicago 3, Detroit 2.

Sunday games: St. Louis at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago.

Monday games: St. Louis at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston.

National League.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	7	1	.875
Chicago	5	2	.714
New York	3	3	.571
Pittsburg	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Boston	3	6	.333
Brooklyn	2	6	.250

Saturday scores: Boston at Brooklyn, rain; New York at Philadelphia, rain; Cincinnati at Pittsburg, rain.

Sunday games—Chicago at St. Louis; Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Monday games—Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at St. Louis; Chicago at Cincinnati.

Eastern League Scores.

At Baltimore—Toronto-Baltimore, both games postponed; rain.

At Newark—Montreal-Newark game postponed; rain.

At Jersey City—Rochester-Jersey City game postponed; rain.

At Providence—

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	4	0
Providence	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—	2	5	2

Batteries—Stroud and Killifer; Doyle and Peterson. Umpires—Bannon and Rudderham.

American League Scores.

At Cleveland—St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed; snow.

At New York—Washington-New York game postponed; rain.

At Boston—

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—	3	9	0
Boston	0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—	4	10	3

Batteries—Krause and Thomas; Collins and Carrigan. Umpires—Evans and Egan.

At Chicago—

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—	2	4	0
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—	3	10	1

Batteries—Willett and Stanage; White and Sullivan. Umpires—Perrine and Sheridan.

National League Scores.

At Brooklyn—Boston-Brooklyn game postponed; rain.

At Philadelphia—New York-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

At Pittsburg — Cincinnati - Pittsburg game postponed; rain.

At St. Louis—

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0—	4	13	0
St. Louis	0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—	4	6	4

Batteries—Ritchie and Archer; Harmon and Bresnahan. Umpires—Brennan and O'Day.

Jeffries in New York Refuses to Talk Fight

Will Stay in Gotham Until May 2 and Then Sail for Germany.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(Special.)—Jim Jeffries, the retired ex-heavyweight champion of the world, is back in town again after an absence of nearly a year. He arrived here to-day from Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited. With Jeff were his wife and Jack Kipper, who is his partner in the big cafe at Los Angeles, Cal. There was a vast difference in the size of the crowd which saw Jeff arrive to-day and the one which greeted him 18 months ago. Jeffries' party was driven to the Hotel Albany, where Jeffries will stop until May 4, when he will sail with his wife and Kipper for Germany, where he intends to remain for several months. "Have you anything to say in regard to your battle with Johnson?" asked a World reporter.

"Nothing," replied Jeffries. "Only that I am thru with the fighting game forever and intend to take life easy for the remainder of my days."

HARTILL LOOKS FIT TO GIVE DURNAN A TUSSLE

National Sporting Club's Aspirant For Sculling Honors Interviewed by Sunday World Reporter.

"Go and find out something about Ernest Hartill the sculler who is going to race Eddie Durnan," said the chief of The World sporting sanction to a reporter. "All right your honor, but where am I to find him? He's a mystery," replied the scribe.

"Never mind the mystery, try Tom Flanagan he'll know. Now git," thundered the chief. The reporter got.

"Hello! Is that Mr. Flanagan?" queried the reporter in a sweet tone of voice over the 'phone. "Yes" replied the genial Tom. "Well, this is a Sunday World reporter speaking. Will you tell me something about the National Sporting Association oarsman, please?"

"Sure you mean Hartill eh?"

"Yes. That's the man's name."

"Well, all I can tell you is that he looks a likely man and we hope that he'll give Eddie Durnan a good race. The National Sporting Association would like to see the world's professional sculling championship back in Canada again purely from a sporting point of view. If there's a man good enough to bring that championship back here we'll give him every chance to do so. I can't tell you much about Hartill other than that he's been well recommended to us, and if his looks don't belie him he's good. See Tom Griffiths tho. He will tell you more than I can."

"Thank you Mr. Flanagan. I'll find Tom Griffiths," replied the reporter. Then he hung up the receiver.

Discovery number 2 was Tom Griffiths.

"Give me some information about Ernest Hartill the oareman," said the scribe. "I've got to get news by "hook or crook," so you may just as well tell all you know."

"I've nothing to tell," replied the cautious Tom. "How would it do if you saw Hartill yourself, only don't say where he lives."

"That's just what I want." "Come on then and I will introduce you."

We went. Suffice it to say that the new aspirant for the sculling honors resides in Parkdale. He was doing training stunts when the reported arrived and was introduced.

Physically Hartill looks every inch an athlete. In sporting parlance he is a big man in a small compass. Height 5 feet 9½ inches, broad shouldered, bull necked, clean-muscled, well set-up, and above all well-knit. Every muscle shows strength not a sign of looseness anywhere in fact he is a most compactly built man.

"What is your weight Hartill?" queried the reporter.

"I am now down to 164 lbs tho before I started to do light training I weighed 172 lbs."

"You are going to race in the colors of the National Sporting Association?"

'Yes and if I'm successful wherever I race I shall carry their colors. They are going to give me a great chance in the professional sculling world, and if I gain honors the National Sporting Association and Canada will gain honor too.

"How old are you"?

"Just 30 years."

"You are English"?

Yes, Englishmen are fond of water sports," and Hartill smiled.

The reporter tried to get more information, but it was like trying to open an oyster in the shell with a tin knife. There is nothing bombastic about this man, he is modest and unassuming and seemingly loath to talk about himself. He assured the reporter however in a quietly determined manner that if he gets this race he'll do his best to win. Enthusiasm and determination count for much in a boat race or any other kind of a race.

JOSS DAY, JULY 24.

CLEVELAND, April 22.—President C. W. Somers of the Cleveland baseball team to-day announced that Monday, July 24, will be set aside as "Joss Day" at the local park. That date is an open one in the American League's schedule, and it is believed every manager in the league will agree to send a player or two to face the Cleveland Club in a benefit game, the children of Addie Joss, the Cleveland pitcher, who died in Toledo last week.

Cable Chess Play Britishers Ahead

Americans Expect a Tie in Last Match —Pitcher Shot by Burglar—Sporting News and Gossip.

Play in the international cable chess match between Great Britain and the United States, which was begun Friday, was continued Saturday with Great Britain a game ahead. The American players were hoping for a tie at least, which would prevent the loss of the $1000 trophy, on which the British have two "legs," and which will become their permanent property should they win the match.

Wahl Tuch, for Great Britain, won his game from Barry after 38 moves. This made the score stand: Great Britain 2½, United States 2½.

George M. (Lefty) Craig, pitcher of the Indianapolis Club of the American Association, was probably fatally shot by a burglar Friday night in his room in a mineral spring resort in Indianapolis. Craig was shot in the abdomen and is in the hospital. Surgeons say they do not expect him to live.

Other occupants of the hotel were awakened by the sound of a scuffle in Craig's room, followed by a shot. They found Craig lying in the hall outside his room. He was only able to say that a burglar had entered his room and shot him.

The intruder escaped thru a window by which he had entered.

Miserable weather conditions prevailed for the closing day of the country club of Lakewood, N.J., annual spring golf tournament, Saturday a cold rain similar to that of the opening day prevailing. In the semi-finals Walter J. Travis of Garden City had as his opponent, Oswald Kirkby of England. The other match had Fred Herreshoff of Garden City, the metropolitan title holder, and Arthur Camavito, a Lakewood boy, as principals.

Construction of a stadium to replace the burned grand stands of the Polo Grounds, New York, home of the New York National League Club, was assured Saturday by the renewal of the club's lease on the grounds for a period of 25 years. Work will be started on the steel and concrete stands when plans are completed.

The world's record high jump by a lady amateur rider was made at the horse show in Calgary Friday night, when Miss Bernice Walsh of Beaver Dam, cleared the bars at 6 feet, riding a little western pony. The little horse ridden by Miss Walsh has for a number of years past carried off records among the cow ponies, being handy on its feet and an expert in the art of cutting out steers. This was only the second time Miss Walsh has ridden the cow pony.

Nine men were fined for violation of a city ordinance in running a sparring exhibition without proper permission at Waterbury, Conn., Saturday. It was at this exhibition that a boxer was knocked out and later became unconscious and died. The promoter, Daniel Buckeley, was fined $50 and costs and the others, who were principals, seconds and ring officials, were each fined $25 and costs.

New world's records for both the mile and the kilometre were established at Daytonia, Florida, Saturday, by Robert Burman, according to a telegram received at New York from Fred J. Wagner, official starter of the American Automobile Association, at Daytonia. The telegram states that Burman, driving a 200-horse-power Blitzen Benz, made the mile in a flying start in 26.12 seconds, and the kilometre in 16.27 seconds. The old record for the mile, by Oldfield, was 27.33, and kilometre 17.04.

Hopes of race followers that legislative action would permit of horse racing in Colorado, with betting taken from under the ban of the law, were killed Saturday, when the senate, by a vote of 23 to 11, failed to pass the Cornforth racing and gambling bill over Governor Shafroth's veto.

T. and D. Soccer Results.

INTERMEDIATE.

Davenport Albions 2, Thistles 1.
Stanley Barracks 4, Sunderland 0.

West End City Meeting.

The West End City Baseball League will meet on Monday night at 9 o'clock at 1435 West Bloor-street. There is still room for juvenile and junior teams in this league. This is the fourth year that this league has been in existence and teams are guaranteed a good clean article of ball. Application for admission to the league can be made at the above address at any time.

Ode to a Street Sprinkler.

How I wonder where thou art.
When the dust is high and dry,
Never can I find thee nigh.

As early as 1796 the exportation of tobacco from Bahia to Portugal amounted to over 18,000,000 pounds annually.

GAMES POSTPONED, RAIN MAY GET RUDOLPH BACK

McCaffery Went to Philadelphia to See McGraw — McWhirter Placed.

BY W. J. SLEE.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 22.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Rain caused the cancellation of the double-header to be played here to-day. The team left for New York at 4 p.m. The next four games to be played will be at Jersey City, commencing on Monday.

Word was received from Mueller, who left for his home after Thursday's game, that his arm is very stiff and sore, and he intends having an X-ray examination. It is hoped by everybody that nothing serious has happend, as "Kid" was in great condition and doing particularly well.

President McCaffery left for Philadelphia, where he intends seeing McGraw in reference to Rudolph. The New York manager is not inclined to let the young pitcher go back to the Eastern League.

At the present time Rudolph would be a most acceptable additionto the pitching staff, as there are at present only five pitchers with the club. In the event of the president failing to secure Rudolph, efforts will be made to secure the best pitching material available, as McCaffery figures the club is very strong in every other department, and he is determined on having pitchers of a high calibre.

Kelley is well pleased with the team generally, but feels that one or more pitchers are needed to carry the team thru the season. The injury to Mueller is a hard blow to the manager, also to the rest of the players, and everybody is hoping the "Kid" will meet the team in New York and say he is O.K.

Killian and Cathers both performed well, and Backman will be given an opportunity to show just how good he is in Monday's game at Jersey City.

Bobby McWhirter left for New Bedford, Kelley having found a place for the local boy with that club. The manager was determined that, unless he could place McWhirter with a good club, he would carry him with the Torontos.

Corcoran Suspended.

BALTIMORE, April 22.—Dunn decided to-day upon a shake-up in his batting order. Maisel, the local boy, who is playing short and leading off, will bat after Schmidt, and Jimmy Walsh will top the list. Fullerton, who came from the Giants, will cover third. Manager Dunn has sent Pitcher Ehmeke, who was with Toronto under the name of Earl Wilson for a short time last season, back to Kitredge's Saginaw (Mich.) Club.

Manager Dunn has suspended Mickey Corcoran until he can get himself in condition. Mickey arrived the opening day in poor shape, but did not inform Dunn. Consequently, his work in the first game was below par. To make matters worse, Corcoran took French leave the same night, and telephoned Dunn from Washington that he was going home. Probably ten days or more will pass before he will return.

St. Miques Defeat St. Marys

The St. Michael's College team defeated St. Marys, city champions, by 9 to 4, in an exhibition game Saturday afternoon on St. Michael's campus. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Miques—	St. Marys—
Byran 2b.,	Byrne c.f.,
Mulligan 3b.,	Walsh 1b.,
W. Gonter c.f.,	Dawney c.,
Kelly s.s.,	McGuire s.s.,
Canfield c.,	Phelan l.f.,
O'Brien 1b.,	Englert 3b.,
M. Reaume r.f.,	Wylie r.f.,
S. Reaume l.f.,	McNichol 2b.,
Clements p.	McIntosh p.

Score by innings:

St. Marys	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4
St. Miques	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	3	0	9

EATON-ALL STAR GAME.

Island Stadium, April 22.—In the exhibition baseball game here this afternoon between Eatons and the All Stars, Eatons were ahead at the end of the sixth innings and had every indication of remaining so thruout the game. The score stood 3 to 1. Hickey, who pitched for Eatons was in August form and certainly twirled a fine game. Both teams, considering that this is their first appearance, gave a good exhibition and should both make a good showing in the coming season.

Both teams scored their runs in the first innings, Eatons making 2 runs and one more in the fifth, while All Stars scored in the first. The line-up was as follows:

All Stars: Curly Ross 2b, Christie 1b, Norman Ross lf, Lee (capt.) rf, Eddie Roe 2b, Hoskens ss, Feast, cf, Ryan c, Hardy p.

Eatons: Murphy ss, Hitte 2b, Burridge 1b, Ed. Tolly c, Hickey p, O'Brien rf, Caine cf, McGaw 3b, Tracey lf.

Umpire—Bill Walsh.

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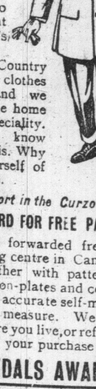

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We are going away from here to the Big New Applegath Store at the corner of Yonge and Richmond Streets, where we can handle all the hat business on the "Great White Way."

To entirely clear out our present stock before moving we will sell

ANY STIFF HAT IN THE STORE

REGULAR VALUE UP TO $3 FOR

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Every hat bears our new address—corner Yonge and Richmond Streets—and is this season's newest style.

DON'T MISS GETTING ONE. SALE COMMENCES MONDAY NEXT, 24TH.

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News of the Fighters

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Some one at Columbia University has suggested an intercollegiate boxing league. If the idea blossoms I suppose in time we will have intercollegiate boxing tourneys just as we have intercollegiate football matches, rowing races and field meets.

It is a commendable scheme and it is to be hoped it will thrive. There is no denying that the colleges are bulwarks of safety for most forms of amateur sport. Outside athletic organizations which hew to the line of ethics established by the colleges, always bear the proudest names and have the least assailable reputations. If the colleges by their influence and example help to extricate amateur boxing from the mire and place it above reproach, they will have accomplished an act of a praiseworthy character.

There are no reasons why the line of demarcation between amateur and professional boxing shouldn't be made as rigidly in this country as it is in England, Australia and New Zealand. In the two countries last named, the amateur boxing associations are powers in the land. There are home tournaments and intercolonial tournaments involving for the competitors sea trips and semi-public receptions and for the victors trophies and much distinction. Sedate newspapers which would snort at the idea of giving a line of space to a "professional prize-fighter" devote columns to the yearly and half-yearly bouts of the gentlemen glovers. The sport, in fact, is accorded an equal footing with golf, cricket or lawn tennis.

Since an uppercut is an uppercut and a black eye a black eye, whether inflicted or worn by Fitzgerald, Fitz-Stapleton or the Northtown Buffer, it is difficult for some people to conceive why the sport of hitting and warding should be encouraged in one class of men and deprecated in another. Well, like many other things, it is not easy of explanation and the best solution offerable is that Professional pugilism is considered a debased form of boxing; a brutal expression of a fascinating sport; that it creates an objectionable environment and continuously reeks of chicanery.

In the matter of associations it stands to reason, of course, that strictly amateur boxing must have a different setting from the professional phase of the sport, but to be consistent in the claim that absence of brutality is one of the things that distinguishes amateur boxing from professional, the sticklers for refined pugilism will have to institute reforms. That is assuming amateur boxing is to be re-established on the plane of years ago. When bonafide amateur tourneys were the vogue in San Francisco—we never see anything of the kind now—knockouts were as numerous in the rings of the Olympic Club and other clubs as they were at Woodward's or Mechanic's Pavilion where the "prize- fighters" held forth and for all I know to the contrary, a similar order of things prevails in Australia, New Zealand and England now.

Of course, in many instances a knockout is as hard to prevent as slipping on a banana peel, but if amateur boxing was what it was intended to be in the beginning, a knockout would be an accident rather than an incident. It should be frowned upon. It—when it did occur—should be regarded as an unfortunate happening, just like "coming a cropper" in the hunting field.

In other words the blood lust which goes with the professional game and with the watching of it should have nothing to batten on. In its place there should be, for the boxer, the ambition to excel in clean hitting, neat blocking, timely ducking and bewildering footwork—to a spectator, a display of clever glove play that when rightly understood would be as entertaining as a game of billiards between the classiest of cue experts.

When amateur boxers are required to school themselves in the fine points of the sport of self-defence and are discouraged from emulating the hard-knuckled, hard-featured professionals, the pastime will return to its original standing. It is simply a matter of education for both boxer and spectator. A fencing match is an interesting thing to witness but those delighted in watching the clever thrusting in parrying would shudder at the idea of two men fighting with real rapid firers.

So, too, with amateur wrestling. It it the skill the wrestler shows in placing opponents' shoulders on the mat that appeals to the watchers. No one is dissatisfied because the vanquished man has not had bones wrenched or been otherwise injured. And amateur boxing, to be true to its principles, should consist more in the showing of how the thing is done than in the doing of it.

And in the meantime all hail to the Intercollegiate boxing association. May it lead to a revival of that form of the sport in which the giving of purses and the hatching of plots are unknown. Nor must it be thought that professional boxing has come to the end of its tether. In my next article I will offer a few humbble suggestions as to how the conditions surrounding professional boxing might be improved.

PARKDALE RINK

(Exclusive Patronage)

YE OLDEN TYME MUSICKE

Every number entirely out of date.

Next Thursday, April 27

This made a big hit last year.

THREE SESSIONS DAILY

Morning, 10.30. Afternoon, 2.30. Evening, 8.15.

Morning and Afternoon Sessions for beginners (instructors present).

Band every Evening and Saturday Afternoon.

Thursday, May 4, Parkdale's biggest night—Spring Season—the New York City attraction

THE SERPENTINE MAZE

Monday's Entries

Jamestown Monday Card.

NORFOLK, April 22.—The race entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Huda's Sister	*103	Warden	107
Peep Over	110	Lucille R.	110
Paul Davis	110	Jacobite	112
Pete	112	Chief Hayes	112
John Marrs	112	Black Oak	113
Herman Doyle	115	Blue Tie	*105
Grandissimo	*108		

SECOND RACE, 2-year-olds, four furlongs:

Sail	107	Orphanry	107
Naughty Rose	112	zVertibule	110
Prince Chap	110	zOverman	115
Kittery	116		

THIRD RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Inferno Queen	*104	Amerique	*103
Bonnie Bee	*103	Grecian Bend	103
Wenna	108	O. K. Harndon	110
Pond Heart	110	Laughing Eyes	110
Jennie Wells	110	Hibernica	110
Tom Shaw	115	Troublemaker	115
Aunt Kate	*105	Light House	112

FOURTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

An Agnar	95	Judge Monck	105
The Nigger	101	Live Wire	109
xStanley Fay	109	Hoffman	112
xSir Edward	112	Veneta Strome	104

FIFTH RACE, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Snirk	91	Moncrief	94
Fair Atlanta	100	John A. Munro	*100
Pathfinder	100	Seymour Beutler	102
Cooney K	102	Schoolmarm	*106
King Avondale	106	Rye Straw	*107
Black Chief	*90	Col. Ashmead	*112

SIXTH RACE, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Idle Michael	96	Bounder	94
Billy Vandeveer	*97	Saltra	98
Neoskaleeta	101	Juggler	101
Miss Officious	101	Hedge Rose	103
Horace E.	103	Voltaire	105
Golden Butterfly	110	Golconda	*98
Brevite	109	Capt. Swanson	111

*Five pounds apprentice allowance. zBelmont entry. xWalter entry. Weather clear, track sloppy.

At Pensacola Monday.

PENSACOLA, April 22.Monday's entries are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 4½ furlongs, three-year-olds and up:

Stub. Cinderella	95	Mollie Gibson	95
Annie Olin	95	Ida Lackford	99
Restless Lady	106	Crenel	105
Lady Martinez	109	Char. Hamilton	109
Uncle Walter	111		

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

Myrtle Queen	95	Blancre Francis	95
Miss Imogenes	109	Tamar	105
Lodestone	95	Gilpian	108
Lasasia	108	Donation	109

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

Cry Baby	95	Amyl	103
Cousin Peter	105	Virg. Lindsey	105
Merry Belle	103	B. J. Swanner	107
Don Hamilton	107	Dander	110

FOURTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

Bright Malden	95	Lucetta	105
Chanate	109	Elsie Van	109
Hattie Marrett	109	Beverstein	111
Ben Sand	111		

FIFTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Lady Maxim	95	Cheeky	95
Chess	95	Sweet Owen	100
Belle of Bay	109	Cherry Girl	109
St. Dunastan	109	Tallow Dip	111
Brown Tony	114		

Weather clear; track fast.

Midland Football League.

LAKEFIELD, April 22.—(Special.)—The Midland Football League has elected the following officers for the coming season:

Hon. president—Hon. J. R. Stratton, M.P.

Hon. vice-president—Dr. McPherson.

President—Dr. J. C. Devitt, Bowmanville.

First vice-president—P. D. Fitzgerald.

Second vice-president—E. E. Brumwell, Peterboro.

Secretary-treasurer—W. A. Milburn, Peterboro.

Executive committee—T. P. Lancaster, Havelock; J. Redpath, Lakefield; C. Morton, Bethany.

Delegates to C.A.F.L.—E. E. Brumwell, G. W. James, Bowmanville; W. A. Milburn, Peterboro.

Convenors of districts were also appointed. Dr. Devitt (Bowmanville) is to look after both the seniors and juniors in Groups 1 and 2. W. A. Milburn has charge of the seniors in Group 2, and W. Hitchins (Havelock) of the juniors in Group 2.

Hotel Kraussmann, King and Church Sts. Ladies and gentlemen. German grill with music open till 12 p.m. Imported German Beers on draught. ed7

Lightweights Meet Wednesday

Wolgast and "One Round" Hogan to Battle Before New York Club—Ad Will Have His Hands Full.

—By Monty—

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 23.—Up in Johnson's roadhouse there is a fighting person bearing the ominous sobriquet of "One Round" Hogan, who is busy rehearsing his part of a ten round pugilistic sketch which will claim national attention when it is staged on Wednesday night before the Madison Athletic Club, with the champion lightweight of the world, Mr. Adolph Wolgast, familiarly known to eastern fight fans as the "Cheese Camp." Wolgast, familiarly known to eastern way, has perfected a specialty which he thinks will rehabilitate his lost prestige in the ten rounr fight circuit, and put his opponent, the hardy Hogan, in the discard. This new stunt comprises a shift followed by a stem winder that, according to the Wolgast press agent, would dent the turret of Jack Johnson.

Whether either will land a sleep producer during the ten round mill must be left for the battle to decide, but a glance over the pugilistic dope has thorely convinced New Yorkers that they are in for a bout which, if it don't make a change in the pugilistic snap, will at least alter the personal topography of the two principals and result in a mill that will long be the talk of Manhattan's "flash alley."

To turn back a few pages of fight history, to the time when Adolph, under a heavy fire from every sporting writer in the country because of his retirement on the plea of an injured wing, decided to again illumine the arena with the light of his sunny German countenance, we find written in bold print, under a Philadelphia date line, a convincing story of his defeat at the hands of "Knockout" Brown of New York.

All those who witnessed this affair were of but one mind as to the result—that Brown won in a walk and that Adolph, when he saw the tide of battle setting in strong against him, pulled all the foul tricks known to pugilism—and they are quite a number, The "Cheese Champ," however claimed that he was the victim of the newspaper critics and promised to make good when he met K. O. a few weeks later in New York. He met him, but he fell so far short of making good that he left the Big Town with the impression that he was meat for any one of five or six fast boys in this vicinity.

Adolph's next journey was to the coast, where he enjoys more prestige than in the east. Here his manager, astute Tom Jones, a gentleman who has won an enviable reputation as a long distance eulogist, picked a nice ripe lemon for this charge, one George Mensic, who performed in the good old days when Chris. Columbus was the only person of importance on these shores. George was shaved, massaged and signed up for twenty rounds—he lasted about half that number. Great victory!

Adolph's next reputation rehabilitator was a pug by the name of Anton La Grave. La Grave may have been a great fighter, but—so far as the records show are has kept the fact strictly to himself. At any rate Ad. climbed into the ring, wiped his feet in the rosin, and then proceeded to mop up the surplus with Anton—more peons of victory from the phonographic manager.

Hogan blew into New York from the coast unheralded, and turned up at the newspaper offices. The announcement of his advent in our midst created a clamor for a match between himself and Brown. The match was made. The principals met, and, after the smoke had cleared away, it was discovered that Knockout was minus a few teeth and a large chunk of self esteem, while Hogan had acquired some facial alterations, and a wholesome respect for his opponent.

Now if "One Round" Hogan could hold up his end with Brown after a climatic change from summer to winter, and but a week's training, how is little Adolph going to make out? The answer will sift over the wires Wednesday night when the two little men face each other at the Madison Club, and start a mill, that, whether it ends with a haymaker or goes the limit, is certain to add at least one more man to the ever increasing ranks of those with whom Wolgast will sooner or later have to recken in a battle over a long route.

Have You Ordered That Case of COSGRAVE'S XXX Porter For Your Spring Tonic ?

If you are feeling "run down" you will find that Cosgrave's Porter refreshing, palatable, and wholesome. You will find that it stimulates your appetite, aids your digestion, and builds you up generally. Be sure you get the best—Cosgrave's XXX Porter. Bottled at the brewery. All dealers have it.

The Cosgrave Brewery Co. of Toronto, Limited

Our Clothes are the Talk of Toronto for the MONEY

HIGH CLASS TAILORING

Our Coats FIT WELL Around the Neck

New York Cutter

SUIT TO ORDER

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Snappy Clothes

Order Your Suit NOW

For the 24th May

Then You Will Have It

You get what you want, how you want it and when you want it

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American Styles

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ROBINSON & BUNDY

239 YONGE STREET

Popular Priced Tailors Under the Flaming Arc Lamps

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Eastern League critics are almost unanimous in picking Rochester, Baltimore, Toronto, Buffalo and Newark as pennant contenders. Jersey City looks good on paper, but has not shown any form to date. Montreal has a fair-looking aggregation, while the outlook at Providence is glum.

Bill Schirm is coming back strong for the Bisons, and will prove a valuable man to Buffalo if he continues his winning stride.

Larry Hesterfer, the Bloomfielder, is now a free agent. John Ganzel gave him his unconditional release yesterday. At the same time Al Wagner, who was on the reserve list of the Flower City Club, and Billy Mahoney, the former Brooklyn player, drew the blue envelope.

Catcher Graham of the Hustlers has been ill, and Jacklitsch complains of stomach trouble and a sore arm, so it looks as tho Mitchell will have to catch for the Hustlers for a while.

Larry Schafley's Troy team is growing to look more and more like an all-Eastern League outfit. The Trojans have now secured Walter Clement, formerly of Brooklyn and Jersey City, for the outfield. The sum paid for the player is said to have been $400. Clement's stock certainly has taken a drop in the last two years.

Jim Wiggs, the big heaver sent to Oakland by Montreal, is reported to be going at a great clip for the western team. Jimmus showed he was good enough for the Eastern League when he held the champions hitless during a game at Rochester.

Bobby Vaughn, the Toronto shortstop, says that if Pitcher Skillman, secured by Scranton from Altoona, does not make good he will be surprised. "Skillman is a Princeton boy," says Vaughn, "and used to come over to the college grounds and work out with the team when I played with the varsity. He has a curve which breaks almost as fast as that of Bob Keefe, now with Cincinnati, and he has about the fastest breaking curve I ever saw in my three years in the Eastern League."

Laporte is murdering the ball. The Browns got a live wire in this Frenchman, who was never able to get his stride at New York or Boston.

Old Cy Young has sprung a new ball, which he labels the "hot water" ball, on account of having developed it at Hot Springs. It comes of a peculiar twist of the arms, which he is not describing.

Baltimore fans have lost faith in Joe Kelley's old song, "My pitchers are not in condition," and are now wise to Joe and his methods.

Newark fans admit the chances of their team are none too promising. Getting down to hard facts, and in face of McGinnity's assertions to the contrary, the team is not as good as last year's aggregation.

Manager Chapin of Rochester says he is out to win ten straight pennants, and does not want any credit until he has turned the trick. But he has forgotten to reckon that the Leafe are very much in the swim this year.

Hobberlin's Ball Club.

The house of Hobberlin (Limited) held their annual baseball meeting last night. The following officers were elected:

Hon. president—A. M. Hobberlin.
Hon. vice-president—R. J. Wilson.
President—J. A. Greene.
Vice-president—C. M. Nickel.
Secretary-treasurer—H. W. Holman.
Manager—W. Woods.

The first practice was held Saturday afternoon at Exhibition Park. Any wholesale clothing house wishing to join the league kindly communicate with Mr. H. W. Holman at Hobberlin's.

J 15 Are Champs.

There were some tall doings at the Toronto Bowling Club on Friday night, when J 15 and E 1, 2, 3, winners of the first and second series, respectively, in the Eaton League, clashed for the championship. J 15, after getting away to a bad start, "came back," and nosed out E 1, 2, 3 in the second and third encounters, thanks to the classy work of Fred Blacklock, who collected the good total of 567. The big shooter for E 1, 2, 3 was "Cap" Austen, who started like a world-beater, but, sad to relate, it seems that someone moved the groove.

On Saturday morning the employes of J 15 presented the bowling team with handsome lockets, which were accepted by Manager Joe Hays in a neat speech.

Toronto Cribbage League.

A most important meeting of the Toronto Cribbage League will take place on Monday at the sergeants' mess of the Royal Grenadiers, 77 West Queen street. The most interesting feature of the evening will be the presentation of prizes to those winning the individuals, and to the Sons of England A team, which won the championship of the league.

This meeting will be called at 9 p.m., and all members of the league are earnestly invited to be present. A meeting of the executive committee will be held at the same place at 8.30 Monday. Among the items of business, the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

West End Ball Practice.

The West End Y.M.C.A. are holding a baseball practice in the large ring at the Exhibition Grounds on Monday. All West End boys under 14 are requested to attend.

Rival of the Missouri Mule.

The mule of Missouri has registered a kick from Chicago about a rival for government service in the United States and the Philippines—the mule of China, which like the pigs and geese of China, is reported to be of high quality. The celebrated draft animal from the United States has invaded foreign countries, shipments even to South Africa having been recorded during recent months. In North China the wealthy tree mules instead of automobiles, and the finest are employed to pull the "Peking carts." North China's reputation for mules is in spite of the fact that the Chinese mule is usually in very poor condition, normally semi-starvation. As a rule, it never gets any food but the roughest of grass, the leaves of kao-liang (a plant allied to the American broom corn), and black beans, boiled in water which take the place of grain.

In South Africa specifications require the Missouri grown mule, at least fifteen hands high. It was a long journey to South Africa, seven days on the railroad, thirty days at sea and three more days on the railroad to Johannesburg, and for eighteen days the mules were standing almost knee-deep in water. On one occasion a heavy sea was shipped and portions of the mule boxes washed away. "If we could breed mules like those in this country," said a South African authority, "our fortunes would be made." The mule sauntered into Johannesburg as fresh and dapper as tho just from the pasture.

Color Perception as a Test of Intelligence.

Color perception is recommended by Dr. Warburg of Cologne, as a reliable test of intelligence. In his experiments, colored yarns pinned on cards were placed before 1800 school children of various ages, and the percentage of correct naming of the colors rose from class to class, and was invariably highest among the most intelligent children.

The tests showed also that certain colors affect eye and mind more strongly than others. A color scale, graded according to the strength of the impression made, is possible, and shows white and black to be easiest to recognize, red, yellow, green and blue following in order, while brown, gray and violet are far more difficult to distinguish.

The superior perceptive power of girls, as compared with boys, agrees with statistics proving that two-thirds of the cases of color blindness are among men.

A Loss of Memory.

"Uncle Mose," said a drummer, addressing an old colored man seated on a dry goods box in front of the village store, "they tell me that you remember seeing George Washington. Am I mistaken?"

"No, sah," said Uncle Mose. "I useter 'member seein' him, but I done fo'got sence I jined de church."—Everybody's.

Automobile For Sale

Five-Passenger Touring Car.

Fully equipped, guaranteed in first-class condition, at a bargain. Apply

INDEPENDENT TIRE COMPANY, 133 Bay Street. 7123

"Let There Be Peace"

Address—Women's Enfranchisement Society, 261 Yonge St., 4 p.m.

W. A. DOUGLAS, B.A., The Historical Development of Peace.

FULL OF QUALITY NOBLEMEN CIGARS

The Sun Never Sets on The "Noblemen" Cigar

Travellers from all parts of the world continue to carry the

DAVIS "NOBLEMEN" CIGAR

and its fame to the ends of the earth.

WE HAVE LETTERS TO PROVE THE STATEMENT — unsolicited testimonials and enquiries come to us from across the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The magic of the "NOBLEMEN'S" success is its quality. It is made from the choicest Havana tobacco by skilled Cuban workmen. It is, therefore, equal in quality to the high-grade "imported" brands, YET THE COST IS HALF (two for a quarter). The cost is half because the "imported" cigars pay much heavier duties than raw leaf.

When you smoke "NOBLEMEN" you smoke the "imported" quality AT HALF THE PRICE.

"NOBLEMEN" size, 2-for-a-quarter.
"PANETELAS" size, 10c straight.
"CONCHA FINA" size, 3 for 25c.

S. DAVIS & SONS, LTD., MONTREAL.
Makers of the famous "PERFECTION" 10c Cigar.

Leafs Are After the Pennant Play up to Advance Notices

In Fielding, Batting and Pitching Toronto Excelled Baltimore on Thursday and Friday—The World Man Reviews the Showing Made by the Leafs.

BY W. J. SLEE.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 21.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Kelley's Maple Leafs have made a good start in the battle for the Eastern League championship, having already two victories over Dunn's Orioles team of Baltimore.

They have in every way lived up to the most glowing of advance notices sent from the early training camp. Their batting and fielding has been of major league calibre.

Opening day had all the frills, including parade and band, an automobile ride around town, etc. The Leafs went after Jimmy Dygert, considered by many one of the greatest baseball pitchers in the game, and second only to the great Russell Ford. In the third innings, and, as he stated himself, they hit everything he offered up. He also had difficulty in finding the plate, having six runs scored against him in one innings, and after that he retired. The next man was very easy. A combination of hits, errors and bases on balls gave the Leafs nine runs in two innings, and cinching the game.

Baltimore's fielding looked very bad beside the clean-cut work of Toronto's fielders. Tim Jordan's home-run over the fence in right field, well down toward centre, was a great wallop, showing that the big fellow is still capable of hitting the ball in the manner that made him the talk of the big league.

Phelps particularly lived up to his record, and with him Toronto will be second to nobody in the catching department.

The pitchers used so far have performed excellently, and too much praise cannot be given to Cathers for his cool, steady work in Friday's game. While these games have been the first opportunity to get any kind of a line on him, he certainly covered himself with glory, and there is no reason why his record in the Eastern this season will not be as good as it was last season for the Lancaster Club, when he won twenty and lost nine.

The statistics of the first game are as follows:

The first base on balls was drawn by Shaw from Dygert in the first innings.

The first strike-out was scored by Dygert on Delahanty in the first innings.

The first error was made by Corcoran, when Bradley lined a hot one at him in the second innings.

The first sacrifice hit was made by Willie Keeler in the first innings, when he advanced Shaw to second.

The first hit of the game was made by Vaughn, when he bunted to Corcoran in the second innings.

The first double was lined out to centre by Walsh in the second innings.

The first triple was made by Heitmuller when he hit into the crowd in front of "the bull" in the second innings.

The first home-run wallop was made by Jordan over the right-field fence in the fourth innings.

The first run of the season was scored by Heitmuller in the second innings on a wild pitch by Mueller.

The first double play of the season was pulled off in the second innings, when Dygert hauled in Mullen's pop fly and caught Bradley before he could get back to first.

The first stolen base did not come until the ninth innings, when Bradley was safe at second, altho Byers' throw was good enough to catch him if Maisell had done his part.

Bobby Vaughn continues the good work he showed in the practice games, beating out a cleverly-laid-down bunt the first time up in the opener. His fielding has been of the sensational kind.

Keller batted well in the opener, getting three, and his double on Friday was a line drive to centre.

Delahanty and Shaw are covering a lot of ground and hitting well.

The best of fielding exists thruout the entire club, and they are working well together under the able guidance of Manager Kelley.

President McCaffery has witnessed both games, and is naturally much elated with the team. He was particularly pleased with the showing of Cathers in Friday's game, and, justly so, as it certainly was a great test for a young pitcher just breaking into fast company.

Another of the new men who is playing great ball is Bill Bradley. He plays scientific ball all the time, and his hits are drives of the hard kind that count for runs.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

There is over a quarter of a century of tailoring experience behind this big organization. You get the benefit of the most skilled designers, cutters and tailor folk. All the scientific knowledge of designing, cutting and tailoring of nearly thirty years, are centered in the single suit, overcoat or trousers we make for you. Besides, the largest assemblage of fabrics under one roof in all Canada, and our positive guarantee to hand back every dollar paid us if we fail to please you.

Saturday and Monday Specials?

$14.75

Let us show you hundreds of examples of the foreign weavers' skill in this collection of Men's Spring Suitings. There will be no question about your liking them. Bought by our own buyers—right at the mills—and from the most noted looms in Continental Europe. If you have a fondness for distinction in dress, you'll see fabrics that no other firm can show this season. If you have been "hankering" for something out of the ordinary, there are the rich-looking "Cheviots," and the fancy worsteds in new tone effects of granite, polar, steel, motor, mission greys, palm and olive greens—the new coffee shades. They are all here. We make them up in distinct styles. Saturday and Monday specials, $14.75 and $19.75. Made to order and to measure.

$19.75

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$3.50 NO MORE NO LESS

There is something beyond a price attraction in the "Brockton" Shoe, there is the "exclusive" quality that can be found only in the superior make of American Shoes.

The "Brockton" is a regular Five Dollar shoe that sells at the factory price of $3.50. It goes to you direct from the factory with the manufacturing cost only tacked on.

The "Brockton" comes in all lasts and in all leathers. It is made in all designs and in all sizes. The "Brockton" for summer wear is the classy footwear.

All the new lasts are now on sale, and so extensive is the display that a call from you would be time well spent even if you do not buy. *WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE AND ORDER BLANKS.*

The Brockton Shoe Company, Limited

119 Yonge Street, Toronto

A FEW DOORS NORTH OF ADELAIDE STREET ON YONGE

Vancouver Are After the Mug

Con Jones Says He Will Have Greatest Team in Canada—The Players Signed Up.

The costliest team in Canada.

That is the description which can be applied to the Vancouver Lacrosse Club when the full enrolment is completed. Only about fourteen, men will be carried, and the team as a whole will be the best paid in all this wide and wealthy Dominion. So says The Vancouver World.

Of the fourteen, ten have already been signed, and they look rich in quality, ready to face the Minto Cup holders and give them a rare battle for the honors. A few days since none had been actually signed up. Now the following are on the list of President Con Jones: Bun Clarke, Harry Griffiths, Harry Pickering, Harry Godfrey, Billy West, George Matheson, Archie Adamson, Bones Allen, Dalton Pheland and Newsy Lalonde.

Their names are well known to every follower of lacrosse in the east and west, but just look them over and think awhile of the possibilities about them. They are an aggregation of stars, not in the sense that Regina were an aggregation of stars, because the great majority practically have become thoroly acclimatized. They may be nearly all easterners, but they won't be easterners in the way that others have been easterners who step off the train after a cross-continent ride and, after a comparatively brief space, take up their sticks and sally forth.

There are four more places to fill, according to the intentions of President and Manager Jones, and Leviolette and Gauthier are up to the standard set.

"Believe me," said Mr. Jones, "I have a few surprises left still. I am going after that cup, and going after it hot, and I think before I am thru that those who seek the world's championship next season will be coming to Vancouver after it.

It is to be hoped that the sporting editor of The Montreal Star did not risk his money when he wrote a few days ago:

"It's the one best bet in lacrosse circles that Newsy Lalonde, despite his appointment as a traveling salesman for Joe Lally's lacrosse sticks, will be seen in a National uniform again this season, and will be figuring as brightly as ever on the home end of the team when the season opens up at the Maisonneuve grounds.

"The option upon them expired this week, by the way, leaving Lalonde and Gauthier free to sign where they pleased.

"At the last board meeting of the National Lacrosse Club the directors authorized Mr. A. L. Caron and Joe Cattaranich to get into touch with Lalonde and see about getting him back for the National team of 1911.

"Correspondence has passed between the National director and the Cornwall player with the result that Lalonde is expected to come to an understanding with the Nationals.

"The matter will then be reported back to the National Lacrosse Club and Newsy will be tendered a contract for the season.

"Opinion may differ as to what Newsy did for the Nationals last season, but there is one thing sure, that when Newsy was playing on the home team there was always some lacrosse worth looking at."

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

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Piles	Varicocele	Dyspepsia
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25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

World's Sport Contests

KING'S PLATE — LACROSSE — BASEBALL

KING'S PLATE COUPON No. 9

Men and women place the horses, one-two-three-four in the King's Plate, to be run on May 20 next, giving the official time of the race.

NOTE—There is fourth money in the King's Plate race.

I place them: 1..... 2..... 3..... 4.....

Time.....

Name ..... Address .....

The World offers three badges good for the remaining days of the Woodbine for the first three correct guesses reaching this office, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest.

The King's Plate entries are: Billineer, Miss Liberty, Chaparral, Sanderling, Lady Bass, Brampton, Courtown II., St. Bass, Miss Martimas, Newminster, Jane Shore, Hayrock, Match Boy, Powderman, Legislator, Commolo, Waup, Rushwater, Placerland and Rover Boy.

LACROSSE COUPON No. 9

Men and women guess the scores of the four N.L.U. games—May 24, May 27 and June 3.

I guess the scores as follows: Capital ...., Montreal .... ; Tecumsehs ...., Nationals .... ; Tecumsehs ...., Shamrocks .... ; Capitals ...., Torontos ....

Name ..... Address .....

The World will give tickets good for all the remaining N.L.U. games at Hanlan's Point and Scarboro Beach for the first three correct guesses to reach this office, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest.

The four games to guess on are as follows: May 24—Capitals at Montreal; May 27—Tecumsehs at Nationals; June 3—Tecumsehs at Shamrocks; June 3—Capitals at Toronto.

BASEBALL COUPON No. 9

(1) Ladies guess official paid attendance on May 8 for the opening game in Toronto with Providence.

(2) Men guess Toronto's percentage on the morning of May 8, also name the tail-end team and percentage.

(3) Men and women name Toronto players in correct order who will score the first three runs on home grounds.

I vote No. .....

Name ..... Address .....

The World offers three season tickets good for the remaining games at Hanlan's Point—one for each of the first correct guesses to reach this office, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest. The games up to May 8 are as follows: April 20, 21, x22-22—at Baltimore; April 24, 25, 26, 27—at Jersey City; April 28, x29, x30, May 1—at Providence; May 3, 4, x6, x7—at Newark.

Coupons are issued continuously until May 19—Turf; June 2—Lacrosse, and May 7—Baseball, in The Daily and Sunday World. Only one coupon will be accepted from any one person of any one number.

Address all coupons and communications to the Sport Contests Editor of The Toronto World.

Employes of The World are excluded from the competition.

All Round the Horse World

Rapid Approach of the Racing Season—Toronto Driving Club Dinner—This Week the Horse Show—The Exhibition Futurity.

Time is getting on. This week the seventeenth Canadian National Horse Show will be held and by this time four weeks for the fifty-second time the guineas given by the sovereigns of the empire will have been run for. Matters down at the Woodbine are beginning to look like spring and like the approach of events. Unfortunately the track has not so far been in extra good condition for training, but under attention, and Secretary W. P. Fraser is assiduous in his care, it is shaping out and in a few days, if the beautiful weather we have been having lasts, it will present fair going. Peregrinators of the street as they have greeted each other with their "beautiful weather, isn't it" have had little thought for the anxious trainer down at Woodbine who has been vainly longing for an opportunity to get in a gallop or two. Of course so far no really fast work has been done, but the horses will soon begin to move and the rail-birds to gather. Meantime the stables are beginning to fill up and applicants are either having their demands only partially met or are being told that there is no room at all to spare.

* * * * * *

Toronto Driving Club.

The eighth annual dinner of the Toronto Driving Club, held in the King Edward last night, was as successful as any of its predecessors and that means that it was thoroly enjoyable and attended by prominent people and enthusiastic horsemen. An excellent abundance of vocal talent with clever ventriloquist Kelly, was provided and, excepting that the speeches of one or two of the politicians were a wee bit too long, everything went off like the proverbial marriage bell. Alderman Samuel Mc Bride was in the chair and was supported on either side by Vice President John W. Holman, Treasurer J. H. Lock, Secretary Chas. Snow, Thos. Crawford, M.L.A., Joseph Russell, M.P., His Worship the Mayor, W. K. McNaught M.L.A., Jno. Cowan, M. L.A., Vice President John G. Kent and Dr. J. O. Orr, of the Canadian National Exhibition; Thos. Sheppard, O. B. Shepard, Charles A. Burns, J. A. Cooper and other distinguished gentlemen, while at the round tables thruout the room there were gathered Controller F. S. Spence, who made the only real after-dinner speech of the evening, although "Princess" Sheppard's horse talk was crammed with interesting learned lore, Controller Church, Alderman Sweeny, Medical Health Officer, Dr. Hastings, Property Commissioner Harris, and other dignitaries of civic, political or social renown. In short it was a classy gathering of a couple of hundred gentlemen, all lovers of the noblest animal God has put on earth for man's use. Alderman McBride as chairman was never in better fettle. Happy in his remarks he conducted proceedings in admirable manner, setting a praiseworthy example in the brevity and terseness of his remarks. The Toast list was a long one and it was approaching the wee small hours when the gathering broke up. Dr. Orr, of the exhibition, made the welcome announcement that the Futurities which had been started were filling well and that five hundred dollars had this year been added to the premiums for speed. Alderman McBride was still chairman of the speed committee and was devoting his utmost attention to the interests of the horsemen. In his speech C. B. Sheppard told of the formation of the Canadian Standard Bred Association and congratulated the gentlemen present on the fact that at last they had an association of their own and were no longer dependent upon the United States for their records and rules. A good deal was said about the scant encouragement given to the horse by the government of the country, but it is to be feared that the remarks fell on sterile soil, for the provincial minister of agriculture was conspicuous by his absence. If I might make a suggestion, and Alderman McBride and his club associates will not take it in bad part, it would be that it would be well if the annual dinner were held when the legislature was in session and then perhaps a minister or two, as in former years, might be courteous enough to attend.

* * * * * *

The Horse Show.

On Tuesday evening, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will formally open in the Armories, the seventeenth anual horse show with becoming pomp and ceremony. That the function promises uncommonly well goes without saying. It could not be otherwise with upwards of nine hundred entries and an energetic executive committee working unceasingly. It was a happy idea to establish a membership fee of five dollars, for which the member can enter the horse show at any and all times. Not only should the privilege be widely availed of, but a canvass should have been made to secure members in connection with the idea. It would cement and popularize interest in the show, especially if a portion of the seats were set aside for the use of members, and to be known as the membership section. There is no reason that I know why the horse show should not have as wide a membership as the jockey and driving clubs. A fee of ten dollars would not be irksome, and provided certain privileges were accorded for the subscription, it is possible the proposition would be a pronounced success. It would possess a social stamp especially if a lady membership were also established. Anyway, it is worth trying. It is gratifying to hear that the reserved seats are being taken up at Tyrrell's book store, 7 King-street E., with the usual avidity. This of itself guarantees another brilliant success.

* * * * * *

Two Canadian Futurities.

At last the futurity mania which has long possessed harness horse men in the United States, has struck Canada. Winnipeg showed the way, and now the Canadian National Exhibition has taken the matter up, and under the auspices of the newly organized Standard-Bred Record Association, two futurities have been opened of $1000 each fo trotters and pacers. It is a modest begining but it will grow. The conditions in brief are as follows: Any standard bred or registered mare owned in Canada can be named on payment of two dollars; any colt or filly, the dam of which was not named by May 1, 1911, can be entered on payment of four dollars up to Dec. 31; another mare can be named on proof of death of the colt of the original; a second payment of three dollars must be made on or before May 1, 1912; a third payment of five dollars will be required on or before April 1, 1913, when description of entry must be given; a fourth payment of five dollars will be required on April 1, 1914, and a final payment of fifteen dollars on or before August 1 of the same year, which entitles the nominator to start. Entries must be made to P. W. Rogers at the exhibition offices, City Hall, Toronto, from whom any information required can be obtained.

* * * * * *

International Polo.

Any gentleman intending to attend the International polo matches, which will be held on the grounds of the Meadow Brook Club at Westbury, Long Island, on May 31, June 3 and June 7, would do well to write to the secretary, H. I. Pebz, 23 Nassau-street, New York, and secure seats. A lot of guff has been written about fabulous prices paid for seats. As a matter of fact ten dollars covers the entire series, but they are being taken up rapidly, and may be at a premium before the last day of May comes round. Boxes holding six persons are to be had for two hundred or a hundred and fifty dollars, according to location. The latter price has been paid year after year for a box at the Canadian National Horse Show. In the eastern stand at these polo matches boxes can be had for $75, and seats for the entire series for five dollars. It cannot be said that this looks like extortion. But then the railway fare of $1.25, with the cost of other incidentals, has to be added, which, as wise men would say, is another tale. Even at that the occasion will doubtless be considered by not a few Canadians as warranting a trip to New York. The English team will be selected from Capt. H. H. Wilson, D.S.O.; Capt. F. W. Barrett, Capt. L. St. C. Cheap, A. N. Edwards and E. W. E. Palmer, all of whom have had experience in India. Captain Hardress Lloyd, who will have the management of the team, and Captain Wilson, have already arrived in New York, and the other gentlemen, three of whom are coming direct from India, namely, Captains Barrett and Cheap and Mr. Palmer, will all be there in a day or two, ready to go in for five week's training. A sum of $32,500 has been raised in England to meet the expenses. The Britishers having ransacked the empire for players are evidently bent upon doing things. The matches are bound to give polo a tremendous hoist, and it would not be marvelous if the game became one of the most popular known.

MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

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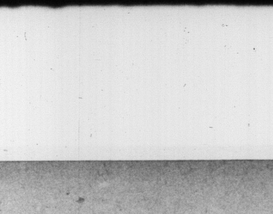
AUCTION SALES Every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.



PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., EVERY DAY

"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA."

NEXT WEEK

500 HORSES BY AUCTION

THE FINEST SELECTIONS OF ALL CLASSES—Heavy Draught, General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, Carriage Cobs, Matched Teams, Saddle and Road Horses, Trotters, Pacers and all classes and sizes of Ponies and Pony Outfits, consigned to us by some of the best horsemen in Canada.

Monday APRIL 24th At 11 a.m. 300 Horses | Thursday APRIL 27th At 11 a.m. 250 Horses

We shall have some very high-class stock in our stables for both auction and private sales next week, as well as the usual medium-priced workers and drivers. For anyone wishing a good worker at a reasonable figure, we would call your attention to the following consignments of lumber horses, which cannot be excelled for working power. These will be sold at 11 o'clock sharp on

MONDAY NEXT

A Carload of Lumber Horses from the

Thessalon Lumber Co., Thessalon, Ont.

These horses have been working right up to date in the hardest kind of labor, and are therefore in the pink of condition. As the logging season is now over, the owners wish to dispose of them, and have consigned them to us with instructions they all be turned into cash immediately. They will be sold without the slightest reserve.

and

A Carload of Lumber Horses from the

Sable Logging Co., Massey, Ont.

These are consigned to us for immediate disposal, and are right off their work. They were a high-priced bunch when purchased, and the majority of them are as good as the day they went into their work. As per instructions, they will be sold for the high dollar.

CONSIGNED BY MR. J. M. PATTERSON, Paris, Ont., "Duke," and "Jubilee," a pair of Black Geldings, 4 and 5 years old, 15.2 hands, full brothers, sired by "Jubilee Performer," dam a standard-bred mare. This is a beautiful pair, with good conformation, grand action and manners and sound. We are instructed to sell them on Monday to the highest bidder.

CONSIGNED BY A CITY GENTLEMAN, who is giving up his horses, a Bay Gelding and a Grey Mare, both 15.3 hands, and perfectly broken to all kinds of harness. They are fine drivers, perfectly kind and quiet and city broken, either one an ideal gentleman's driver. They will be sold without reserve.

MR. JOHN JOHNSON, City, is consigning to us this week a carload of the heaviest and finest horses obtainable in this province. They weigh from 1,600 to 1,850 lbs., and are unexcelled for quality. Anyone looking for the very best cannot afford to miss these.

AND ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY WE SHALL ALSO SELL a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them, also an unlimited supply of vehicles of all kinds, sets of new and second-hand harness, etc., for unreserved sale.

WE SELL STRICTLY ON COMMISSION.

COMMISSION: 5 per cent. ENTRY FEE: (if not sold) $1 per horse.

ALL HORSES sold with a warranty are returnable by noon the day following day of sale if not as represented.

YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road Belt Line or Church cars pass within half a block of our stables

P. MAHER, Proprietor / GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer. / GEO. FITCH, Asst. Auctioneer

STEEPLECHASING IN YE OLDEN TIMES

Grand National Course Not So Stiff as it Was Half a Century Ago—Looks as if the Chasers Have Degenerated.

The fact that all the horses except the winner of the Grand National met with a mishap and that only four of the twenty-seven started, has caused the opponents of racing to rise in their wrath and protest against the race as cruelty to animals. John Corlett goes for these humanity lovers in The Sporting Times in this fashion:

A lot of twaddle has been written and talked about the severity of the Grand National course and the increased dimensions of the jumps. Some dear old gentleman has written to the papers from a country rectory saying that "the race entailed terrible cruelty so the horses, and the sooner the conditions are modified in the interest of humanity, the better for all concerned." What bosh! Not a horse nor a rider was hurt, and the course is nothing like so severe as it was fifty or sixty years ago. In the early days of the Grand National all the horses had to carry 12st, and they had to jump one or two formidable stone walls. The race was made a handicap in 1843, and when Bourton won it eleven years later, the horses had to gallop twice across twelve fields of rough ground before they came on to the racecourse, on which, after this trying ordeal, they raced for about a mile. A few years back we set forth the particulars of these fields, which included a lot of ploughed land. It may interest some of the present-day humanitarian critics if we set forth these particulars again. Here they are:

First field—Clover root.
Second field—Wheat, very heavy.
Third field—Ploughed.
Fourth field—Ploughed, and about 600 yards across.
Fifth field—Seeds.
Sixth field—Ditto.
Seventh field—Ploughed and harrowed.
Eighth field—In this field they turned at the extreme point and jumped out of it over Becher's Book, which was a natural water-jump, much more difficult than it is to-day.
Ninth field—Wheat, and very heavy.
Tenth field—Ditto.
Eleventh field—Grass, good going.
Twelfth field—Ditto.

As mentioned above, these fields had to be travelled twice. As to the fences, several of them are now lower than they were in Ambush's year. If anyone will take the trouble to look at the official measurements published by the authority of Mr. Topham, they will find there has since been no increase in the dimensions of any of them, and in some cases the height has been reduced. A few may be more firmly grown and stiffer, and a horse has to jump over and not thru them. Grand National are not meant for slovenly jumpers. In the field this year there were not a dozen horses capable of getting round once, and their owners alone know why they were entered. The series of falls was not the fault of the course, but of the horses and their riders. When are we to have another Cloister or Manifesto? In an ordinary day's hunting, horses ridden by fearless amateurs will make light of jumps much more formidable than are to be found on the Grand National course. Half the professional jockeys funk the journey from the start. It has been reported that Mason, who was to have ridden Glenside, said he would not be surprised if no horse finished, and a good many would break their backs. As it turned out, no horse broke its back, and a gentleman rider on a fifty-guinea hunter—Mr. MacNeil, on Foolhardy—completed the course in order to win a wager of £1,200 to £3. This same rider made a bet of £1,000 to £10, last November, that he would finish in the Grand Sefton, and he also won that. We doubt very much if a professional jockey would have won on Glenside.

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Union Stock Yards

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The Great Wholesale and Retail Horse Commission Market.

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the coming week of about

200 HORSES

Monday, April 24, '11

at 11 a.m.

Auction Sale 125 HORSES

including Heavy Draughts, General Purpose and Express Horses, Drivers, Pacers, Family Horses, including several teams right out of hard work, and Serviceably Sound Horses of all classes. In addition we will offer an aged

CLYDESDALE STALLION

Auction Sale

Wednesday, April 26

at 11 a.m.

75 HORSES

of all classes will be offered, including Harness, Buggies, etc.

Special attention paid to those who want to buy at Private Sale.

Harness of all kinds for private sale.

Farmers and Breeders, market your own horses. Ship to Union Stock Yards for good sales and quick returns.

J. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

BUSINESS BRISK AT REPOSITORY

Messrs. Burns & Sheppard Report a Large Trade During the Past Week and Important Sales For This.

Mr. C. A. Burns, being seen at the Repository on Simcoe-street yesterday, said: "We are pleased to say that business with us has been extremely good so far as the present season has gone. Last year was certainly the record year as regards western business, and, tho the trade from the west has been less this season, still there has been a sufficiently large demand from other quarters to keep up the volume of business done at The Repository right up to the aggregate of last year's big business. The local trade is especially good just now, with the demand ruling for the very best sort of horses of all classes. We expect to have the best summer's sales that we ever had, and are assured that lots of horses will be required in all parts of the country.

"We would like to draw attention to some important special sales we are holding next week, in addition to our two big regular auctions on Tuesday and Friday. On Tuesday, April 25, at eleven o'clock, we will sell for Dr. McLachlan of Chatham his standard-bred stallions and other race-horses, including: 'College Dude,' 'College Noontide,' 'College Boy,' and others. Mr. McLachlan is the owner of a stable of grandly-bred trotting horses credited with fine performances, and it is not often that such horses are offered to the public at open and unreserved sale.

"On Thursday, April 27, at ten o'clock, we will sell at The Repository a large consignment of Hackney, Welsh, and Shetland Ponies, imported from Great Britain by that well-known horseman, Dr. T. H. Hassard of Markham. These are a beautiful lot of ponies, many of them being show ponies of the highest merit. Parties in search of a real good pony will find this the best occasion that has presented itself in many years, as Dr. Hassard selected these himself, and they are splendid ponies. They are about forty in number, so the choice is ample.

"We will sell on Tuesday several fine English riding saddles and bridles, with other stable equipment, consigned by a Toronto gentleman. We specially mention these because they are the best goods that can be bought of their kind.

"We will be well prepared for a large general business next week, as we have many large shipments arriving, and will have on hand during the week around 500 horses of all classes."

Good for Windsor.

The Windsor, Ont., Fair Grounds and Driving Park Association have kind of returned a soft answer to their traducers. It was said racing at the Castle City flourished because of its protracted meetings. Thanks to one Miller of North Grey the gatherings have now been limited to seven days and yet additional stakes are announced with increased money. And this also in spite of Col. Matheson's $200-a-day tax. The stakes this year will be:

Summer meeting—

Frontier Handicap—1⅛ miles, for 3-year-olds and over; value $2500.

Belle Isle Stakes—1 mile; for 3-year-olds and over; value $1200.

Pontchartrain Stakes—¾ of a mile; for 3-year-olds and over; value $1200.

Edenwold Stakes—⅝ of a mile; for 2-year-olds; value $1200.

Detroit Stakes—5½ furlongs; for 2-year-olds; value $1200.

Autumn meeeting—

D. B. I. & Windsor Ferry Company Handicap—1 mile; for 3-year-olds and over; value $1200.

Windsor Stakes—1¼ miles; for 3-year-olds and over; value $1200.

St. Clair Handicap—⅞ of a mile; for all ages; value $1200.

Essex Handicap—5½ furlongs; for 2-year-olds; value $1200.

Canadian Handicap—1 mile; for 3-year-olds and over; foaled in the Dominion of Canada; value $1200.

Walkerville Handicap Steeplechase—Full course; about 2¼ miles; for 4-year-olds and over; value $1000.

THE REPOSITORY

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

UPWARDS OF 650 HORSES OF ALL CLASSES

BEGINNING EACH DAY AT 11 A.M. PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY

THREE GREAT AUCTION SALES NEXT WEEK

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Take advantage of the Reduced Passenger Rates on all Railways to Toronto next week on account of the Horse Show, and visit The Repository Auctions. Single Fare and 50c extra will give you the Round Trip, admission to the Horse Show any time, and you can attend the auctions at The Repository.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th, 1911

350 HORSES

The best selections of all classes.

We are also selling on Tuesday, April 25th, at 11 a.m. sharp.

THE STANDARD BRED STALLIONS

from the

College Farm Stables, Chatham, Ont.

MR. D. McLACHLAN is well-known as a horseman and owner of some of the best stallions in Canada. Any one of the horses offered for sale is fit to head the best stock farm in Canada or make a great racehorse. We give below a partial list of the stallions to be sold, and notice well their splendid breeding:

"The Principal," A. T. R., No. 39700, by Wildbrino, out of Certainly. Wildbrino is well-known as a producer, and Certainly is the dam of Wild Crocus, 2.26 1-4, College Maid, 2.07 1-4, and others.

"The Zenith," by High Noon, a son of Red Wilkes, and his dam is Certainly.

"College King," 2.17 1-4, and a splendid 2.06 prospect.

"College Noontide," by High Noon, out of Beatrice. Beatrice is by Rooker.

"College Boy," 2.14 1-4; "College Dandy," "College Dude" and others.

This sale provides an opportunity of a lifetime to get a good horse, and Mr. McLachlan states in writing us that they are "The best ever offered in Canada, and they will go to the highest bidder." The records of these horses, while good, are not their limits of speed, and anyone wanting a good racehorse or stallion should visit The Repository sale next Tuesday, April 25th. The auction commences at 11 a.m. sharp.

Also on Tuesday a dark brown mare, 16 hands, 6 years old, and a winner at a number of horse shows. Won first against 15 horses and first against 10 horses at another time. She is in first-class condition and a beautiful horse. Will be sold next Tuesday, the 25th.

We have instructions from

J. K. McCUTCHEON, Esq.

LOWTHER AVENUE, TORONTO

to sell on Tuesday next his Brougham, Victoria, T-Cart, Harness and his Carriage Mare. The vehicles are all in first-class shape and are thoroughly up to date in every respect. They were purchased at high prices, and have been used but a short while. The bay mare is 6 years old, and is a fine easy goer, and is without doubt one of the best carriage mares on the continent. She is thoroughly broken, and is a very superior horse. Any one wanting such a horse cannot do better than come to The Repository Tuesday.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27th, 1911

We are selling for

DR. T. H. HASSARD

A Consignment of Welsh, Shetland and Hackney Ponies

Just newly imported.

Sale commences 10 a.m. sharp.

These ponies were selected by Dr. Hassard personally on his last trip to the old country in February, and they are a fine, classy lot of ponies, and well broken to harness and saddle. The Hackney ponies are by such sires as Gold Finder, Gold Link, Horace Junior, Tower Rals Earl, Glenrosa, Little Ruby, Matchless of Londesboro and Conqueror. The ponies are all young, ranging in ages 3 to 7 years. There are many fine show prospects among the lot. A catalogue of these ponies will be mailed on application. This will be an opportunity to secure a good pony that is seldom had, and both our Mr. C. A. Burns and Mr. Watson have looked over these ponies and it is their opinion that they are an exceptionally fine lot. Intending purchasers of ponies should not miss this sale. The auction will begin at 10 a.m. sharp. Out-of-town purchasers can take advantage of the Reduced Passenger Rates during Horse Show Week.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28th, 1911

250 HORSES

The best selections of all classes.

Sale commencing at 11 a.m.

For A-Week-From-Next-Tuesday

We have received instructions from the well-known liveryman,

ROBERT BOND, Esq., Sheppard Street, Toronto

to sell on Tuesday, May 2nd, his Horses, Victorias, Coupes, Landaus, Broughams and Harness, and the sale is to commence at 11 a.m. sharp. All the carriages are in fine shape and right ready to hitch to, and the harness is all in good condition. Mr. Bond has one of the largest and longest established livery businesses in Toronto, and is selling his horses, vehicles and harness as the City of Toronto has expropriated his land on Sheppard-street, that a street extension may be put through. Fuller particulars regarding Mr. Bond's sale next week.

HORSE SHOW EXHIBITORS

can get those finishing touches to their equipment that are needed in order to win, at The Repository Carriage Department. Rosettes and all such can be had.

We are sole Canadian Agents for REDUCINE, the great absorbent and horse has a bog spavin, thoroughpin, curb, splint, or any bursal enlargement.

C. A. BURNS, Gen. Mgr. and Auctioneer. ISAAC WATSON, Asst. Mgr. and Auctioneer.

Life on H.M.C.S. Niobe

What ho! messmates let's shiver our timbers
While the stormy winds do blow!
And splice the main or any other braces
As long as we have plenty of the dough;
For our gallant barque is as blithesome as a lark.
A piping up his whistle on the tree,
And we'll drink a brimming toast
To our nation and its boast—
To the Canuck and to Canada's navee.

One of the boys of Canada's navy has written the following account of life on H.M.C.S. Niobe:

The daily routine begins at 5 o'clock in the morning, when the bugle sounds for all hands to turn out. After the bugle sounds the ship's corporal goes thru the sleeping quarters shouting loudly for the men to wake. The quarter-master then has his turn shouting the orders to lash up and stow away hammocks. It takes only a short time to lash up a hammock, and when they are finished they are carried on deck and are then restored to the places from which they were taken. The men then have a cup of cocoa, not resembling what "landlubbers" drink, but the genuine article, not mixed up in a hurry. If you were to look in the galley the afternoon before you would see the cocoa in large pots steeping. This is what is served up to the men the following morning. The next part of the routine is to wash up mess-decks. This is done every morning by those who eat in a particular mess, and takes up very little time. This is finished about 7.30 a.m., when breakfast is served, which consists of different victuals according to what day it is. The messes are cleaned up again and time is given for the men to smoke. The smoking time lasts until 9 a.m., when the quarter-master rings two bells, the bugle call is given, and the band plays, first, God Save the King and then O Canada. When the band begins to play every man stops working, drops everything and stands at attention, facing the stern of the ship, while these anthems are being played. After the band stops, the bugle sounds and every man goes to his work, wherever or whatever it may be. The work of the ship lasts until about noon, when diner is served. The messes are again cleaned after dinner, and then time is given to smoke. At 1 o'clock work of the ship is resumed and proceeds until 4 o'clock, when the bugle sounds and every man forms in rank on deck, after which they go to lunch. After that, time is at the men's disposal, and all men not required aboard ship for duty are allowed ashore until 7.30 the following morning.

Pass Medical Test.

When a recruit comes he is taken at once to the surgeon and examined, and by whom he is accepted or rejected according to the state of his health. If he is accepted, he is taken to the master-at-arms, in whose presence he reads a part of a certificate, which is the declaration of his willingness to serve in his majesty's service for the number of years he is required. He then signs this paper, with the master-at-arms as a witness. He is then taken to the ship's store, where he is taught how to lash up his hammock and where he is fitted out with clothes by the ship's steward. The clothing and other articles he receives are of the very best quality and could not be bought for a large sum. He then goes to the paymaster and receives his expenses from his home to the ship. While being entered he is treated with kindness by all. After he is "kitted up," whaever he gets is charged against him, but when he is in the navy for a certain time he is granted a certain sum of money by the government for the upkeep of his kit.

The places for eating in are called messes, of which there are a great number. On each day, two men from each mess are chosen to attend to the food and mess, and to draw the proper rations for the coming day. These men are called cooks of the messes and are supposed to have everything in readiness for the men, when they come to their meals, and to clean the mess up after each meal and have it ready for the next.

After supper time 6.30 p.m. the mess is cleaned up for the rounds, which is an inspection of the several messes by an officer. The warning for mess-decks to be cleared for the "Rounds" is given at 8.30 p.m. by the quarter-master and at 9 o'clock a 12 pound signal gun is fired, when every man makes himself scarce until the "Rounds" is over, after which they return to their messes and either go to their hammocks or wait until 10 o'clock when every man is supposed to be in bed. The boys are made to go to bed at 9 o'clock and are not allowed on deck after unless under pressing circumstances.

If any sickness spreads or is taken by one man, he or the company is sent to the Sick Bay, where they are attended on by the surgeons and Sick Bay attendants and is not allowed out until he is fit for work.

Sham Fight.

One day out of a week is set out for what is called general quarters. When the bugle sounds for general quarters, every man runs from where he is, to the place he would be, in an engagement and goes thru the drill the same as if he were taking part in a fight. The gunners stand by their guns, while the gun crew prepare it for action. There is a lot of work to gunning. The gunner does not fire where he thinks is the right place, but is directed by the man in the conning tower thru the transmitting station. The mode of transmitting is something like this: In the conning tower is a recorder which may be changed. It records the distance of range, allowance for the speed of ships, and tells how many guns to fire. When this is being recorded in the conning tower, it also changes the recorder in the transmitting station, and it is sent from the transmitting station to the recorder on the gun. This takes only a few seconds and the gunners know just where to fire. There are several other parts taken up in general quarters, but space will not allow them to be explained.

Sunday inspection is the inspection of every part of the ship and also of the men. At a fixed time every Sunday morning inspection is piped, when every man takes his place in his rank on the deck. After a while the commander and lieutenants pass down the line and inspect every man. The men are then dismissed and wait for church. At about 10.30 a.m. they are formed in companies, each consisting of all the men belonging to a certain church. They are then headed by the ship's band and march to church. After church they return to the ship.

Form of Punishment.

The imprisonment in the navy is not the mildest, but is the best that can be given under the circumstances. Liquor is not allowed to the men and if the men come aboard ship drunk, they are promptly put in a cell and appear before the captain afterwards. One of the punishments is to be put in cells for a certain time, lose time and pay while in there, be rated second-class conduct, and last, but not least, pick two pounds of oakum out as fine as silk, which makes the fingers ache badly. There are also other punishments, too many and too hard to explain. You ought to see them and you would be surprised to see what hard punishments there are outside the penitentiary or jail.

The officers are all gentlemen and destroy entirely the ideas of them held by some people. Above all, we have a real live lord among the officers of the Niobe, who is a gentleman in every respect and is not as "high toned" as the average lord is. He does not think himself any better than anyone else, or if he does, he does not show it while he has charge of the men below him. He and all the other officers are alike. They are gentlemen in every respect and act entirely on the principles a gentleman should.

The navy is a mixture of work and play, and is a good opening for young men to show what they are made of. My advice to a young man joining the navy is to do what he is told, and when anything is said to him that he would like to resent, the best thing to do is to make a noise like a clam and shut up.

DRINK HABIT

All Craving and Desire Disappear in THREE DAYS

What a terrible hold liquor must get on a man! THINK OF IT! Up to the spending of his last penny and up to the taking of the last drink he will ever take—in spite of the business-wrecks, character-wrecks and health-wrecks that are all around and about him as a result of liquor drinking—he will declare that he is the ONE man whom liquor doesn't hurt and will flatly and indignantly refuse to be cured of the habit. It is all due to alcohol's delusive properties—it weakens the brain—the man cannot think for himself—his relatives or friends MUST see that he is cured.

"THE TREATMENT THAT DOESN'T INJURE YOU"

The Gatlin is a safe, harmless, convenient treatment to take. It contains not a cumulative, poisonous or deleterious drug. A child could take it. It has cured a boy of 16 and a man of 92—and it has cured eleven thousand others whose ages ranged between 16 and 92. It will do away with liquor craving in the case of your husband, your father, your brother—it will make a man of your friend, your employe, or YOU, in just THREE CONSECUTIVE DAYS of treatment. That is not much time to spend on something that means so MUCH.

The Gatlin Treatment---No Pay Unless Satisfied
No Hypodermic Injections

There are no hypodermic injections to torture the patient and treatment is administered under a plain contract that results shall be entirely satisfactory to the patient or no charge. No pain or suffering, no withdrawal of liquor—everything confidential. Home treatment for those who cannot come to the institute for three days.

Call, write or telephone for books of particulars and other information.

Gatlin Institute

Telephone North 4538
428 Jarvis St., Toronto
A. HARGRAVE, Manager.

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A few days of bright sunshine and you must cast off your winter coat, and effect a change of suit. Act promptly and leave us your order for an Ahlgren costume—the costume that has caught the fancy of thousands of women dressers—a costume marked by significant style touches—neat, high-class, man-tailored suits.

AHLGREN'S
MADE-TO-ORDER
MAN-TAILORED
COSTUMES
$25.00
OR MORE
Are Enticingly Distinctive

Our organization makes possible the employment of high-class workmen—men who understand the making of women's costumes as only few men do. Skilled personal supervision permits of few mistakes, but if such do occur, we promptly and cheerfully correct them. We will satisfy.

COSTUMES FOR WOMEN WHO CARE.
MADE BY MEN WHO KNOW.

AHLGREN'S
LIMITED
97 King St. West
Toronto, Can.

—Frank Burton, Men's Tailor, Managing Director.
—J. Ahlgren, formerly of O'Brien's, Ladies' Tailors, Director Cutting Dept.

Ahlgren's
High-class Costumes for Women at Moderate Cost

FREE LECTURE
Divine Science, Relation of Man to Spirit Life. By
REV. DR. BETIERO,
Egyptian Initiate, Sunday, 8 p.m. All welcome, 688 Spadina Avenue.

RADIAL ROAD PLANS FILED

Citizens as Well as Board of Control to Oppose Move.

The York Radial Railway Co. have filed plans of the proposed diversion of their tracks from Yonge-street at Balmoral-avenue to a new station, to be built near Cottingham-street school. As a deep incline is encountered from Farnham-avenue to the C.P.R. tracks, the proposition is a serious one from an engineering standpoint, as well as the standpoint of the people in a fine residential district.

The residents are making serious objections to the Ontario Railway Board, as they consider the proposition an exceedingly dangerous one.

The board of control on Friday asked the city solicitor to oppose the application of the company when it comes before the railway board.

VICTIM IS ANNIE JOHNSTON

Woman Who Fell Into Osgoode Hall Basement Identified.

The woman who fell into the engine room in Osgoode Hall yesterday afternoon has been identified as Annie Johnston of 52 Alice-street. She was standing talking to two men on Osgoode-street, when she staggered and fell thru the large folding windows, lighting in the engine room. She fell head first a distance of about 19 feet, fracturing her skull and sustaining fatal internal injuries. She is at St. Michael's Hospital.

The population of Spain has increased in the past forty-five years by only 3,000,000.

It has been estimated that during the present year the automobiles of this country will aggregate 1,000,000,000 miles.

A medical missionary in the Malay Peninsula estimates the cost of drugs necessary for the treatment of 20,000 patients in a year at $325. He requisitions thirty pounds of quinine, 300 pounds of epsom salts and 200 gross of some variety of tonic pill.

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Echoes From Parliament Hill

When Andrew Brodeur said in the house of commons a short time ago that reciprocity was an ill-favored child born out of due time, he voiced an opinion shared by many others. As one watches the progress of the debate the impression is forced on the mind that Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself is tired of the question and would be glad to be done with it. The prime minister is weary and the session draws on him. The approaching Imperial conference is also a disturbing factor. The Canadian premier does not want to face the imperial delegates with reciprocity, standing between the colonies and the motherland to thwart closer imperial union. Imperial preferential trade, the all Red route, and an imperial cable service are all matters coordinating with reciprocity, and Canada's position to-day negatives all that has been done in this direction. Even as Wellington exclaimed on the field of Waterloo, "Night or Bluecher," so does the Canadian premier yearn for some beneficial action that will enable the government to relieve itself of the situation into which it has fallen. There is no doubt the government took a gambler's chance in dealing with the Washington administration at all. The attempt to pull roasted chestnuts out of the fire has had the inevitable result.

The session so far stands as a colossal failure. The ambitious legislative program contemplated in the speech from the throne has fallen to pieces. The opposition started strong, but reciprocity swamped the crusade against graft and corruption. The public accounts committee has been a misnomer. The Canada Grain Act, dealing with the grievance of the wheat growers against the terminal elevators, will probably be a farce. The Hudson Bay Railway bill is nowhere in sight. Every vestige of public ownership has been abandoned. Progressive legislation is at a standstill. Private bills have gone thru, but nothing of an advanced character has been accomplished. There has been no audit of the Transcontinental Railway accounts. The divorce committee of the senate had produced the best results of any branch of the legislative machine. It is said that the bribe to the west in the shape of additional seats following redistribution will be disappointing. One close in touch with conditions in Quebec stated to The World last week that the natural increase in that province would almost offset the immigration to the west. Thirty-three thousand will be the basis of representation, and if that obtains thru an honest census the older provinces will lose, and Quebec will stand against the dominance of the west.

There is only one thing that will clear the situation—a general election. Since the government has attempted to affect an organic change in the fiscal policy of the country—a departure from lines already well established, notwithstanding Mr. Fielding's arguments to the effect that reciprocity has been the traditional policy of both parties in Canada for forty years—a clear definition of what the people might expect from the party in power would do more to settle conditions. Strong men would come to the front and take up the burden of administration and legislation, and the big issues, moral, economic and social would move towards solution. Whatever may be the outcome of reciprocity, freight tariffs, reform in telegraphs and telephones, adequate representation, immigration and the like will be forced upon the politicians, and the rag doll, cursed from its acception, will pass away.

defended the principle: in fact he went so far as to declare that the railway companies might be ordered to pay wages to their employes in advance, even as rentals were payable in advance. Of course the fat was in the fire. Senators are fond of quibbling anyway. Objection was taken to Senator Cloran's proposal, one member remarking that he had never been obliged to pay rent in advance.

"Well, I know that it is done," replied the O'Cloran. "I have to pay rent in advance here in Ottawa."

"O, that is because they know you," came from a voice at the rear of the room, and the incident hastily closed.

The traditional animus which exists between the Irish and Dutch since the days of the Boyne sprang into a flame in the senate last week, when a motion was made to approve a recommendation of the divorce committee. Senator Cloran belongs to that coterie of Quebec representatives who sedulously abstain from voting on divorce bills "for conscience sake." Senator Kirchhoffer is chairman of the divorce committee. Whatever demerits the present system of granting divorce in Canada may have, the committee is said to be doing good work. A recent article in a Boston newspaper referred to the "Kirchhoffer committee." Senator Cloran objected to one of the most important committees of parliament being given the name of its chairman. Apart from prejudice, the portion of the article which gave most offence was the sentence calling Senator Kirchhoffer "a delightful Irish gentleman, a descendent of a Dutch officer who came over with King William to conquer England and Ireland."

"I always thought that the name was not very Irish," said Senator Cloran, "but I never dared question it until he tells us himself that he is a delightful Irish gentleman."

Continuing, the senator stated that the Dutch came to Ireland "to take our churches and rob our lands. That was the object of King William and nothing else, and he almost succeeded as well as Cromwell, who went to Ireland to send all the Irishmen to hell or to Connaught."

The gall of bitterness came, however, when the article described Senator Cloran as "one of the O'Clorans, the first who carried his (Kirchhoffer's) pouch and hunting bag." "I do not deny that the occupation would be a healthy one, but I deny his right to hold me up, a colleague of his, before the public opinion of this country, and the world, as any vassal or slave of his or his ancestors."

The senator went on to explain that his ancestors were in Ireland before the Dutch, they were "supposed to be some of the descendents of the Kings of Ireland."

Speaker Kerr here interposed with a warning about making "sharp" or taxing speeches," but the O'Cloran replied that he owed it to his ancestors, who were in their graves, and to "my children who are coming after me, that this slur, or would-be slur or ridicule, should not pass unanswered."

Some one has said Capt. Tom Wallace,

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Weekly Sailings Between
MONTREAL QUEBEC LIVERPOOL
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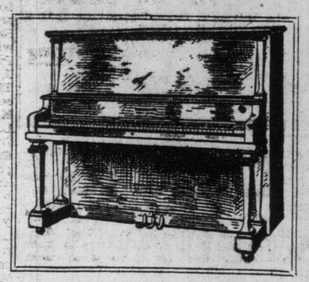

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You can tell by looking that these Pianos are worth thrice what we ask for them.

SPECIAL Upright Piano, small, in good condition, splendid for practice, worth double the price we ask. **Only $75**

Don't miss looking at this great snap.

HAINES — Upright, walnut case, beautiful quality of tone; a splendid bargain $275

MARSHALL & WENDELL—Mahogany case; as good as new. A very decided bargain, specially cut priced for Saturday $200

HEINTZMAN—Cabinet Grand, in splendid condition. A great bargain; may be had Saturday for $275

LANSDOWNE — Walnut case, slightly used, good as new. Special price for quick sale on Saturday $200

SHIEDMAYER—Small upright, has a lovely tone, has been put in first-class condition. Saturday selling price $175

HOLLING & SPRANGENBURG—Small upright art piano. A very special snap for Saturday ... $135

SQUARE PIANOS
R. S. Williams, Heintzman, Weber and Dominion,
$75 to $100

ORGANS
Doherty, Karn, Thomas and Bell organs,
$15 Upwards

Easy Terms—$6 to $8 per month

Such Bargains as these cannot be found anywhere except at Nordheimer's and the wise buyer will make an early choice.

Out-of-town buyers may reserve a piano for further inspection by sending a deposit. We have others besides the ones mentioned above, so that a personal visit to our warerooms would be more advantageous.

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All That I Ask Is Love.
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Come, Josephine, in Flying Machine.
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Somebody Else.
Some of These Days.
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Any Little Girl.

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Famous Prima Donna Soprano of the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera Companies.

Assisted by ARTUHR LIBALDI, Violinist, and HOWARD BROCKWAY, pianist.

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WEDNESDAY, Apr. 26, 8.15 p.m.

Reserved Seats—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. Balcony Front, $3.00.

PLAN NOW OPEN.

member for Centre York, is one of the heavyweights of the house of commons. That may be true, for the captain tips the scale at considerably over two hundred. Traveling from Ottawa to Toronto last week Capt. Wallace with another bantam of 260 odd pounds and three friends—five in all—were sitting in the drawing room of one of the Pullman cars. The porter rapped at the door and asked the 260-pound bantam for his transportation. Mr. 260-pound fumbled in his pocket with as much freedom as the cramped quarters would permit, and produced the scrip. He looked at his own expansive front, cast a side glance at Capt. Tom, and over the heads of the other three, "That transportation is good for eight," he said, and passed it to the immobile darkey.

Intelligence slowly came to the porter, his lips parted and his teeth glistened. "Yes, sah; yes, sah, good for eight I understand. Gosh it would need be," he chuckled as he passed down the aisle.

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SASKATOON

THE SURPRISE CITY OF THE GOLDEN WEST

YOU CANNOT ALL GO TO THE WEST TO WORK---BUT YOU CAN SEND YOUR MONEY TO WORK FOR YOU

SEE HERE---MR MAN

THIS IS A REPORT FROM WAGHORN'S Monthly Guide—AND IS AUTHENTICATE. SASKATOON FLOURISHES AT THE TOP and is said to have had the swiftest growth in the annals of the Empire.

	1901	1903	1906	Dec. 1910	Percentage of Increase
SASKATOON	....	113	3,011	16,000	14,148
Calgary	4,091		11,976	46,000	1,024
Edmonton	2,626		11,167	27,000	928
Moose Jaw	1,558		6,249	16,000	927
Regina	2,249		6,169	18,500	723
Lethbridge	2,072		2,313	10,000	383
Prince Albert	1,785		3,005	8,000	348
Medicine Hat	1,570		3,020	6,000	282
Winnipeg	42,340		90,153	150,000	254
Brandon	5,620		10,408	13,000	131
Portage-la-Prairie	3,901		5,106	7,500	92
TOTAL	67,812		152,577	318,000	

MONEY FOR YOU
INVESTIGATE!
READ ON!
This Reading is Not Fiction
BUT FACTS!

YOU WANT A SHARE IN THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF SASKATOON

Lots in Saskatoon have doubled, tripled and quadrupled in value, and will continue to increase.

Knowing readers fully appreciate these statements. YOU DON'T need a large amount to invest here. SASKATOON citizens are buying up Fairhaven Lots now. Every day they are being taken up they see the advantage—and are using their money to make money

Every Dollar you invest in Fairhaven LOTS, Saskatoon, is a Dollar made—Two Dollars if you wait Three if you do not want almost immediate returns.

Fairhaven Lots

WHERE ARE THESE FAIRHAVEN LOTS?

FAIRHAVEN IS A SUB-DIVISION ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE CITY

where all the manufacturing industries and wholesalers are located. In 1910 there were over 100 wholesalers distributing from Saskatoon, over 60 concerns having built in the city. In 1911 Saskatoon expects, and no doubt will, greatly exceed her magnificent record of 1910. Our building permits last year exceeded $3,000,000

ALL CITIES GROW WEST. YOU SIMPLY CAN'T LOSE

"FAIRHAVEN" is ideally located for a residential district. It is within half a mile of the city limits, and but a short distance from the wholesale and commercial centre of the city.

"FAIRHAVEN" has a beautiful location, is high and dry, providing perfect drainage and healthful surroundings.

"FAIRHAVEN" is only a stone's throw from the St. Paul's Hospital, maintained by the Grey Nuns, which is one of the finest hospitals in the West.

"FAIRHAVEN" abuts on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and plans are being prepared for the erection of a suburban station on the property.

20th street, the King street of Saskatoon, runs clean through "FAIRHAVEN" and if you will glance at the map you will notice that some of the principal streets of the city pass through this property.

A few hundred dollars judiciously invested in "FAIRHAVEN" NOW will put you on "Easy Street." Do not procrastinate. Act TO-DAY.

ACT NOW. HERE ARE THE PRICES. NOTE THE EASY TERMS AND NO INTEREST OR TAXES UNTIL 1912.

25 FOOT LOTS SELECTED FROM OUR MAP

$100, $115, $125

$20 DOWN AND $10 a MONTH

COME IN TO-MORROW AND SEE THE OWNERS OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

If you can't arrange to come in and see us, send in this coupon and we will mail you information, but it will pay you to see us. Do it now.

Please let me have descriptive information of Fairhaven lots, Saskatoon.

Name.....

Address.....

Universal Land Security Co., Limited

HEAD OFFICE—SASKATOON, SASK.

Branch Offices—Wilkie, Sask.; Winnipeg, Man.; Toronto, Ont.

Toronto Office---Excelsior Life Building, 61 Victoria Street

Dr. J. L. MORRIS, Pres. Phone Main 1781. H. M. STEENBURG, Secy.-Treas

CHURCH AND STATE ARE FORMALLY SEPARATED

Portuguese Government Publishes Formal Decree—Confiscates Religious Property.

LISBON, April 22.—The decree of separation of church and state is published. Generally it is received with indifference. The north is perhaps the only part where protests may occur.

It is estimated that the confiscation of the Portuguese religious wealth will bring to the government a return of more than $30,000,000.

ST. LAWRENCE OPEN

Navigable Channel Will Be Free in a Couple of Days.

MONTREAL, April 22.—The St. Lawrence River is now open. The first general ice movement began about 10 o'clock last night and, following the jam which occurred opposite the harbor office, the water rose to 32 feet 8 inches. The ice is passing out rapidly, and it is expected that two days will see the channel free for navigation.

HOW TO BECOME GRACEFUL

You Also Spend an Enjoyable Evening, Full of Mirth and Music.

"If you would become graceful, learn to roller skate," is a saying which would seem to have been accepted almost as an axiom by a very large percentage of the public, and beyond all manner of doubt there is far more truth in it than those who have never indulged in this popular craze would probably believe, for as an exercise on account of the variety of muscles called into play, it cannot fail to induce that lissomeness and suppleness, both of which qualities are absolutely essential to true grace and carriage.

To enjoy the full pleasure of this popular pastime, patronize the first-class rink that has adopted the latest and up-to-date features. The big improvement of the modern rink is the noiseless skating surface. The difference, between this and the old-style skating floor is noticed at once by the person entering the building, as the loud, deafening roar is conspicuous by its absence. Another feature you want to consider in choosing a place to go rinking, is the manner in which the skating surface is treated. The more modern and up-to-date rinks now use a liquid preparation in treating the floor, which leaves the surface perfectly clean and prevents the floor from becoming slippery; this prevents accidents and gives the skaters confidence. On such a surface lady skaters appear remarkably graceful.

A rink, before it is considered first-class, must also pay special attention to the ventilation, and the building must be kept in a sanitary condition: considerable attention must also be paid to the skate equipment; skates should have all the latst improvements, be kept properly oiled, and in a nice running condition.

Parkdale Rink, this city, is probably one of the most up-to-date rinks on the American continent. All the special features mentioned above can be found here, in fact, many of them originating at Parkdale. That is why this skating academy is so highly recommended to the public, who enjoy this popular pastime.

LIBERAL WITH CASH

But Unngrateful Urchins Picked His Pocket Just the Same.

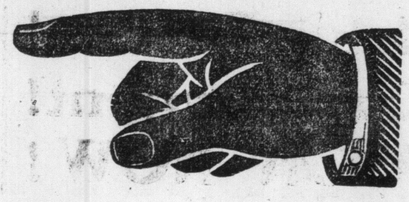
NEW YORK, April 22.—Throwing dimes, quarters and bills to the winds of Broadway, A. P. Ennis, who says he is a mining man, created so much excitement in the theatre district last night that a near riot resulted among the thousand youngsters who collected to gather in the coins. Ennis does not know what he actually threw away, but he does know that he stopped the excitement when his pocket was picked of a $100 bill.

Ennis explained that he started out to have a "Good Time" and as he walked down Broadway scattering silver, the jam of street urchins became terrific. Finally one boy pressed up near Ennis and held a paper in front of his face while another slipped his hand into his hip pocket, extracted a $100 bill, and escaped. The police dispersed the crowd and cautioned Ennis not to be so liberal hereafter, but made no arrests.

Ennis said he had come here from the west six weeks ago.

Suits for May and June

A new consignment of all-wool fabrics just received from the mills---Superb late Spring and Summer Suitings.



We claim that the cloth we are showing to-day is something exclusive—something different than what you will be able to locate beyond our doors. It is the lightest of weaves made in all-wool, and from the latest of London patterns. The cloth is guaranteed. If you are not satisfied with the finished article we will cheerfully refund you any money paid.

Your Choice of Any Suiting or Overcoating MADE-TO-ORDER

$15 NO MORE NO LESS

The very fact that we are offering you a Made-to-Order Suit for fifteen dollars should tempt you to at least enquire about our offer.

A few days ago we received another large consignment of new goods. It will pay you to go a little out of your way to look this stock over.

The cloth we are selling to-day has just arrived from the Mills, and is the best of new texture in the lightest of all-wool weaves, and in the latest London patterns. If you are not satisfied with the clothes, your money will be refunded.

The Scotland Woolen Mills Company maintains that it is still the only mill-to-man firm in the business, and therefore the only one which can give you a real good suit of clothes, made to order, at this price. It is a fact that all the cloth sold by this company comes direct from the mills, and is sold at one profit only.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN: Put in your order now. Write for our new catalogues, self-measuring charts, and book of samples. You can order as easily by mail as in person.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co.

LIMITED

139 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Branches: Montreal, Winnipeg, Hamilton, London, Calgary and Detroit, Mich.

CANADIAN NATIONAL HORSE SHOW AND Military Competitions

ARMORIES
APRIL
25th to 29th
Membership Tickets
$5
Good all the time
Apply to the Secretary, 12 Wellington Street East.

Box plan now open at Tyrrell's, 7 King St. East. Secure seats now, for they are going rapidly.

OBITUARY.

Ernest Lawrence.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence of Mount Pleasant Terrace St. Foye-road, Quebec, will learn with regret of the death of their eldest son, Ernest, which sad event occurred in St. Paul, Minn., on April 14. Deceased young man left Quebec ten years ago for St. Paul, where he successfully engaged in the jewelry business. Before he left Quebec he took a prominent part in athletics and was quite a hockey expert, and skilled in other manly games. His end might be considered sudden, for in less than 48 hours after his parents received a telegram stating that he was ill with pneumonia, another message announced his passing away. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers and three sisters to mourn his early demise. The funeral took place on Feb. 17 from his parents' residence and was largely attended. The floral tributes wert many and handsome, including an anchor from his father's employes. The deceased young man was the eldest brother of Mrs. Graves, 163 Brunswick-avenue.

SMALLPOX IN THE EAST

Serious Outbreak is Reported From New Brunswick.

MONCTON, N.B., April 22.—A serious outbreak of smallpox is reported at Fox Creek and along the Painsec-road. It is said there are some forty cases in that section, and two schools have been closed. The disease is of a mild type.

Moncton has also three cases, which originated from the Fox Creek and Painsec-road district.

Recital at Conservatory.

An interesting and artistic recital was given in the Conservatory Music Hall on Wednesday evening by pupils of Mrs. J. W. Bradley, when the following program was adequately performed, and much enjoyed by the large audience present: T. Bonheur (duet), "After the Fray," Mr. Russell Locke and Mr. Donald Atkinson; Dudley Buck, "Sunset," Miss E. Barchard; W. H. Arnold, "At the Evening Hour," Miss Elsie Turnbull; Joseph Adams, "Gentle Shepherd," Miss Gladys Burt; Huntington Woodman, "An Open Secret," Miss Irene Gilbert; H. Lohr, "When Thou Art Near," Mr. Donald Atkinson; Batten "April Morn," Miss Fannie Stipe; Bemberg, Arioso from "La Mort de Jeanne D'Arc," Miss Christine Charlebois; Batten, "The Nightingale," Miss Rena Leadley; Hon. William Fowler, "Dost Thou not Know," and Chutsam, "I Know of Two Bright Eyes," Mr. Russell Locke. Assistance was given Mrs. Bradley in this recital by Miss Olive Ferguson, a piano student under Mr. Frank S. Welsman, who played Mendlessohn's Andante and Rondo Capriccioso.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEE MUST GO

Editor World: Inspector Odell, in his address at the recent teachers' convention, voiced public opinion in regard to the abolition of the present moribund system of school trustees. In rural districts the work of a trustee is usually so little appreciated that it is almost impossible to get anyone to accept the office. In towns and cities the office can be used so effectively for mercenary or ambitious purposes that their boards show a curious combination of good and bad members.

If the outcome of the present judicial investigation into school matters does nothing more than attract attention to the gross defects of the present system, it will have done a good deal. If Toronto's educational interests are placed in the hands of intellectual and experienced educationists as commissioners of education, the change would meet an imperative necessity, and also be of inestimable value.

John Hunter.

"It'll just have to do

that's all! I simply can't afford another dress this season." And it will do—and you will have nearly the same satisfaction from it that you had at first if you will take "Fountain the Cleaner" into your confidence. Phone Main 4900 and tell us your dress troubles. We clean, dye and repair clothing. We cannot recreate worn-out goods, but we do claim to work wonders with what is left. Let us send a driver for a trial parcel.

"MY VALET,"
30 Adelaide W.

Upset Him.

Hub (angrily)—"What! Thirty-five dollars for that new hat? You told me hats could be bought from $4 up."

Wifey—"Yes, dear, this is one of the ups."—Boston Transcript.

TO INVESTORS

FOR SALE—5 acres of land in Rockwood Park, Barton Street East, Hamilton. This property has a frontage on the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway of 315 feet, also 1147 feet of frontage on surveyed streets, is two blocks from the city limits and adjoins Gladstone Park survey.

The price, in comparison with prices paid for land adjoining, is very low.

Apply to owner, JOHN NAIRN, Main Street, East of Ottawa, or Bartonville P. O. 67

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

HOUSE, 9 rooms and brick cellar, full size of the house; stable 30 by 16 feet. Apply 891 St. Clair-avenue. 67

$7000—MODERN, twelve rooms, large lot, side drive, suitable for doctor, nurses' home or rooming house, 98 Riverdale Avenue. Phone Park 1863. ed 7.

FOR SALE — High-class apartment house, paying twenty per cent. Full particulars on application. Box 76, World. ed7

SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL BRANT, Burlington—High-class family hotel, now open; special low spring rates; modern bungalows for rent, with sanitary plumbing, steam heating. Write for booklet. ed7

WANTED—Good sized summer cottage, within 15 miles east or west of city. Will rent for summer, or exchange for cottage at Bala, Muskoka. Box 80, World.

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Mrs. Mattie gives treatment 15 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone. ed7

MASSAGE (Scandinavian)—Instruction given. Madame Constantin, 90 Brunswick-avenue. Phone College 6478. 357

MASSAGE, baths and medical electricity. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge. N. 3229. 7

Auction Sale

Of Valuable Freehold Property

Broadview Avenue, corner Fairview Boulevard, Toronto, by the trustees of North Broadview Presbyterian Church.

Public notice is hereby given, pursuant to the act respecting the Property of Religious Institutions, Chapter 307 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, that the trustees of North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Toronto, deeming it advantageous to sell the lands hereinafter described, which have become unnecessary to be retained for the use of the congregation of the said church, will offer the said lands for sale at public auction, after publication of this notice for four successive weeks, at the auction rooms of Messrs. C. J. Townsend & Co., 68 King Street East, Toronto, on Wednesday, April 26th, 1911, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

The said lands are part of Lot 1, Plan M303 filed in the office of Land Titles at Toronto, and are situate at the northeast corner of Broadview and Fairview Avenues, and are offered for sale as follows:

(1) Block 1, consisting of a frontage of 65 feet 7 inches, more or less, on Broadview Avenue, by a depth of 161 feet 4 inches on Fairview Boulevard;

If not sold as in Block 1, the said lands will be divided and offered for sale in the following manner:

Block 2, consisting of a frontage of 65 feet 7 inches, more or less, on Broadview Avenue, by a depth of 100 feet, more or less, on Fairview Boulevard.

Block 3, consisting of a frontage of 66 feet on Fairview Boulevard by a depth of 76 feet 7 inches, more or less, along the easterly limit of said Lot 1.

THE TERMS—Ten per cent. of the purchase price shall be paid to the trustees or their solicitors as a deposit at the time of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price within 20 days thereafter. The purchaser shall search the title at his own expense and save as to the written requisitions or objections made to the trustees or their solicitors within 15 days from the time of sale, shall be deemed to have accepted the said title. The trustees shall not be obliged to furnish title deeds, abstracts or other evidences of titles or copies thereof, except such as are in their possession or control, and if any requisition or objections are made in respect of the title which the trustees are unable or unwilling to answer (and whether or not they have attempted to answer the same), or if for any other reason they are unable to complete the sale, they may withdraw from the sale, and in that event any money paid by the purchaser shall be paid to him without interest, without any liability on the part of the trustees by reason of such failure to complete the sale.

The cost of the deed shall be paid by the purchaser, and shall contain only the covenant usually given by trustees.

The said sale shall be conditional upon the assent being obtained thereto of the said congregation. Possession of the said premises shall be delivered on completion of the purchase and payment of the purchase price by the purchaser.

The trustees shall not be obliged to accept the highest or any offer received at the said sale if, in their judgment, an adequate price is not offered for the said lands, which said lands shall be sold subject to restrictions, of which particulars may be obtained from the undersigned trustees or their solicitors.

Dated at Toronto this 15th day of March, 1911.

TRUSTEES:

James W. Young, Robert M. Craig, Samuel Maddaford, William N. Webster, William J. Moore, Trustees for the Congregation of North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

ROWAN, JONES & SOMMERVILLE, 59 Victoria Street, Solicitors for the Trustees. 777

E. PULLAN

King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys ink and medicine bottles, junks, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Carloads only from outside towns. Phone Main 4692-4693. Adelaide and Maud Sts. 367

TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITCH

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Queen's Park Ave. and Caer-Howell St. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimony meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED.

AGENTS to handle a quick seller with first-class premiums. Box 74, World. ed 7

FREE SAMPLE—No splash water-strainers are winners. Daily profit $5 upward. Let us prove it. Send 2c (mailing cost). Seed Filter Co., New York.

LOCAL Representative Wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-1260, Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 7777

MEN and women, $18 to $30 weekly, growing mushrooms at home in cellars, sheds, etc. Free illustrated booklet. Hiram Barton, W. 48th St., New York.

WANTED—At once, a wet nurse. Apply 55 College street, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

WANTED—Experienced laundry man. Apply Royal Steam Laundry, Hamilton. ed7

WANTED—Lathe planer and slotter hands; accustomed to locomotive work. The Canadian Locomotive Company, Limited, Kingston, Ont. ed 7

WANTED in every town and village, outside saleswomen to solicit orders from lady patrons for an article that is in daily demand in every home. Apply for particulars to Box 73, World. ed

WANTED—Private house canvasser. Ladies or gentlemen. Apply McEvoy, Room No. 2, number 11, Leader Lane, Toronto. Hustlers can make fine commission. Call or write.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large pulpwood tracts in New Ontario, Newfoundland and Quebec. Box 35, World. ed 7

FOR SALE—Veteran claims in New Ontario. Box 34, World. ed7

OLD MANURE and loam for lawns and gardens. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed7tf

YOUR photograph on 5 postal cards, 25c. Gurley's, 397½ Yonge.

ARTICLES WANTED.

NORTHERN ONTARIO veteran land grants, cash. A. N. Hett, King-st. East, Berlin, Ont. ed 7 tf.

ONTARIO LAND GRANTS, located and unlocated, purchased for cash. D. M. Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toronto. ed7

VETERAN GRANTS wanted—Ontario or Dominion, located or unlocated. Mulholland & Co., McKinnon Bldg. ed7tf

WANTED—Veteran claims in New Ontario. Box 33, World. ed 7

WANTED—Hundred Ontario veteran lots. Kindly state price. Box 32, Brantford. ed7

PERSONAL.

FREE—Love, health and wealth foretold. Send three 2c stamps and birthdate. I will surprise you. Mme. E. La Belle, Lima, O.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections of the United States, Canada, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics; mailed sealed free. A. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 7777

LADY 33, worth $20,000, would marry. Confidential. H, Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUR FORTUNE told and 3 questions answered. Send dime, 2c stamp and birth date. Banner Institute, Box 5, Sta. "R," New York City.

ROOFING

GALVANIZED IRON skylights, metal Ceilings cornices, etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. ed7

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen West, College 3759. 11 Queen East, Main 5733. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed7

PRINTING.

BUSINESS CARDS, wedding announcements; dance, party, tally cards, office and business stationery. Adams, 401 Yonge. ed7tf

PATENTS.

FETHERSTONHAUGH, DENNISON & Co., Star Building, 18 King West, Toronto; also Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Washington. Patents, domestic and foreign. "The Prospective Patentee" mailed free. ed

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen-street West. Main 4959. ed7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 422 Queen West. John Goebel, College 806. ed7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed stone at cars, yards, bins, or delivered; best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd. Tel. Main 6859, M. 4224, Park 2474, Coll. 1373. ed7

CAFE

ORR BROS., dinner 30c. 35c and 35c. Every day, all you want to eat. ed-7

BUSINESS CARDS.

FIVE HUNDRED neatly printed cards, billheads or dodgers, one dollar. Telephone, Barnard, 25 Dundas. ed-7

HERBALIST.

ALVER'S Tapeworm Cure, Alvet's Nerve Tonic; Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Cure; Cream Ointment cures piles, eczema, ulcerated sores. 169 Bay-street, Toronto. ed

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

PROF. MULVENEY'S famous tapeworm cure and other world's famous remedies. 167 Dundas-street, Toronto. ed

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD. Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist. 123 Yonge-street. Phone M. 4543. ed

SONGS WANTED.

SONG WRITERS—Here's your opportunity. Send us your best work immediately. We guarantee publication or liberal royalty if acceptable. Our proposition is positively unequalled. Kellogg Music Co. (Publishing Dept.), 25 East 14th Street, New York.

SPIRITUALISM.

MRS. BARRETT'S—Scances Sunday, Tuesday evenings. Daily consultations. 76 Gerrard East.

LAUNDRY.

SEND your laundry work to us. We give you honest work and good service. Men's shirts, collars and cuffs. Special rates on family washing. Have our wagon call next week. Phone College 5143, or send card. Toilet Laundry, 45 Bathurst.

POOR COPY

MONEY MADE EASY

UNIVERSITY SUB-DIVISION
THE
ROSEDALE OF CALGARY

The Beautiful West End Residential Annex

Everybody knows what Calgary is. The city of GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES. The ST. PAUL OF CANADA. Most marvellous growth of any Western Canada City. Four years ago a population of 17,000, to-day over 60,000. Will have 100,000 in two years and only in its infancy yet as to growth and development.

This sub-division lies directly west of the city and has sold more rapidly than any other sub-division. A Toronto commercial traveller bought 20 lots after seeing this. Another bought ten and returned a week later buying a whole block. Calgary builders have bought in tens and twenties.

WHY ? **BECAUSE it is close to the New University, and you know what that does for residential property. BECAUSE it will be served by an Electric Car Line before the end of this year. BECAUSE it is the best view stuff around Calgary, commanding a beautiful view of the city and of the mountains. BECAUSE we guarantee every lot to be HIGH, DRY and LEVEL. We will stake our reputation upon every statement we make and are willing to back it up with the proofs. BECAUSE Calgary is growing to the west, as all western cities do, and your money will triple quicker there than elsewhere. Everything to make residential property valuable and desirable goes with this sub-division. Invest to-day and watch your money grow. GOOD COLD CASH. REAL MONEY. We want you to make money. We want you as permanent customers.**

LISTEN We will sell for a few days only at $125 for inside lots and $150 for corners, and then we will be compelled to advance the prices. All information given by calling at our Toronto Office, Room 106 Dominion Stock Exchange, 14 King Street East, where our Calgary manager will meet you.

INVEST Now as you cannot afford to miss this golden opportunity.

TERMS $10 Cash and $10 per lot per month, or we allow a discount of 5% for cash.

DEEDS Are given by the Government, and payments can be made at your own bank.

ACT QUICKLY AS ONLY A FEW LOTS WILL BE SOLD AT THIS PRICE

THE B. and R. CO., Limited

71 and 72 McDOUGALL BLOCK, CALGARY

TORONTO OFFICE : Room 106, Dominion Stock Exchange, 14 King St. E.

Depression on Wall Street Carries Stock Prices Lower

Something Overhangs the Market So Apathy Rules on Wall Street

Public Interest in New York Exchange Still on Wane—Investment Buying Holds up Toronto Market.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 22.

"Something overhanging the market" is about all the explanation that is possible to obtain in connection with the apathy that exists in regard to the listed securities on the New York exchange. A period has arrived in which brokers and promoters can make no money, and they are all wondering why. The solution seems to be that a change is eventuating. The tenure of price upbuilding lasted for over fifteen years, and a reaction of a fraction of this amount should be accepted with equanimity. Cycles of prosperity and the reverse are not disclosed, and naturally cannot be until they have occurred, but in the order of things the past and present profitsacp has to be accounted for.

* * *

The prices of American stocks since the recovery from the panic of 1907 have made a steady decline. During this time conditions outside the market have been favorable, with the exception of the very high prices for commodities and the consequent high rates, which have had to be paid for wages. This has led to greater trade among Eurpean nations and a falling off in American exports. The natural wealth of the United States has hitherto allowed a thoro disregard of economics, but as this wealth becomes exhausted, more frugality will be required. Between this and the enormous overcapitalization of all company promotions is to be found the reason for the present stock market condition.

* * *

Wall-street syndicates would like nothing better than to put the prices of stocks higher, but, as this cannot be done without a big outlay and a possible heavy loss, they are satisfied to feed stock out at current figures. The market is faced with the same conditions as have confronted it for three months, and when these are cleared away others will take their place. Public interest is still waning, and it would seem as if the days of even a million shares of trading are going to be few and far between. The upbuilding of a short interest and the clearing up of the few speculative long accounts would leave room for a rally, and only those who wait for this occasion stand any chance of making a profitable turn.

* * *

Industrial securities have attracted much more attention on the Toronto exchange this week than any other issues. The auction sale of Consumers' Gas shares was somewhat of a fiasco. Many attempts have been made to explain the nine point drop in price during the sale, but the most plausible explanation is, that brokers took advantage of the absence of investment orders and allowed the price to decline to a safe speculative point. In withdrawing a portion of the offerings the officials of the company exercised admirable judgment, as evidenced by the later quotations for the shares on the stock exchange. Maple Leaf Milling securities, common and preferred, have made a perfectly sound advance, and the preferred on its merits warrants a considerably higher price. The prosperous condition of the Canadian General Electric Co. has been recognized by British investors and an eight point rise has partly discounted the value of the stock.

* * *

Recent money tightness in Canada is explained by the large increase in commercial loans during March. Deposits did not keep pace with these, and thereby increased the strain. Financing of the Electric Light purchase in London should help the local financial position, and the opening of navigation should tend to release money now tied up in grain and other products. The Toronto market still presents a number of investment opportunities, but the speculative interest is altogether too limited to allow of any freedom of elasticity in quotations. The interest now taken in all classes of real estate accounts for the listlessness of the stock markets, and immediately the prospects do not favor a change in this respect.

WALL-STREET HAS MANY THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

Financial Section of Metropolis a Blue Spot, Despite Optimistic Utterances.

More testimony as to what is the matter with business—and it is corroborative of most that has preceded it.

"Wall-street appears to be a very blue spot at the moment," said John W. Gates of New York and Texas, just returned from the latter-named state a few days ago. But everything promises bountiful harvests, he added; the most favorable weather in the west for producing big crops; in Texas the situation the best in the history of the state—the distribution of moisture even, cotton six to ten inches high already in some sections, corn up and everything looking good. But here in the great metropolis no such provokers of optimism!

Fundamental Conditions Sound.

Mr. Gates went on:

Wall-street may be blue, but fundamental conditions are sound every where. The banks are all strong in cash. In fact, the majority of them have too much money. For the past four years the policy has been to curtail, retrench, weed out the bad from the good, and economize in general. The result has been the placing of the finances of the country on a sounder basis and the strengthening of the general business situation. Business is ready to go ahead as soon as the country is relased from its bondage of political agitation. One of the greatest troubles is that we have too many politicians who lack the business training necessary to safe and sound legislation.

"We will not have a boom year, but it will make a good average. The steel outlook in general is not bad by any means. Like other lines, the steel business is being held up by political agitation."

Political Bondage.

If the banks have too much cash, it is because borrowers are scarce or are borrowing only in a limited way—a sure sign of uncertainty in the business prospect; men are afraid to "branch out." Everybody will be ready to do so when the "bondage of political agitation" has been broken and the United States Supreme Court has removed—and in the way that the business world regards the right way—the present uncertainty as to whether or not the larger industrial and commercial affairs of the country may be conducted as now or must be conducted hereafter under a system that was long ago outgrown and is to-day archaic. The "bondage of political agitation" is bad enough—but it is not the only barrier to a forward movement in industry and trade. With the tobacco and the oil cases decided as the most conservative people hope for, "political agitation" will very largely cease as a result.

But there is quite enough to make Wall-street "look blue" to-day.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $26,298,200 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $4,-691,350 in the proportionate cash reserve, as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Daily average—Loans, increase, $3,350,100; specie, increase, $9,533,200; legal tenders, decrease, $423,700; deposits, increase, $17,-672,000; circulation increase, $295,200; reserve, increase, $9,109,500; reserve required, increase, $4,418,150; surplus, increase, $4,460,350; U. S. deposits, decrease, $20,000.

Actual condition—Loans, increase, $2,-532,800; specie, increase, $3,122,800; legal tenders, increase, $355,700; deposits, increase, $12,708,700; circulation, increase, $381,400; reserve, increase, $9,478,500; reserve required, increase, $3,177,075; surplus, increase, $6,301,425; U. S. deposits, decrease, $63,870.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not reporting to the clearing house: Loans, increase, $2,156,300; specie, increase, $470,700; legal tenders, decrease $296,900; total deposits, increase, $5,723,300.

Training School for Railroad Presidents

Big Railways Provide Technical Training for Future Harrimans and Cassatts.

Every private in Napoleon's army carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack. In railroad biographies it used to be notable how often a counterpart to the Napoleonic baton was found in surveyor's rod or brakesman's lantern or even sectionhand's pick. Now it begins to look as if these insignia would be succeeded by a neatly graved diploma from a railroad school, says the Boston News Bureau.

It is a natural change, in line with railroad history. We have had roughly two generations of railroad rulers. The first were pioneers, who gropingly sketched in the rude outlines of the railway map, who linked and patched them, and who invented the early crude methods and appliances. Then the second and now passing generation, the fit survivals of hard knocks and adaptions, filled in and delimited the railway empire, and rebuilt the archiac structure bequeathed them.

They in turn are leaving a machine, never to be perfect or finished, but apparently with its structural and organic make-up determined. But the fleshing of this skeeton is quite incomplete. The pregnant word of its future—as in farming and industry—will be intensification. Even mergers will really be steps in such intensive development. Unforeseen revolutions or refinements will be along such lines of adjustment. The one big change at all probable would seem to be in the relief brought when passengers take to the air and low-grade freight to the water. Other relief must come from increase in technical skill, in specialization and standardization.

Such a specialist, whether he be one of a dozen vice-presidents, or one of a hundred foremen, must be trained. Haphazard practice must yield to theoretical instruction. So the railroads, which have for some time been improving their inanimate units, are now turning attention to their human units.

Hence the railroad school, a running mate to the continuation and cooperative and training schools that are beginning to link school and shop in general industry. Some of the railroads are providing almost collegiate courses. Pennsylvania already maintains a graduate school in connection with its Altoona shops, and New York Central approaches a similar plan, finding no other suitable alternative. Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific are educating their lower officials for higher positions; while many other roads have either traveling instructors, or lecturers, or have recourse to correspondence educational bureaus of their own.

The railroads are sending out special trains to educate the farmers to grow more freight; it is quite as logical to train also the men who later must handle and carry it. Such a school cannot guarantee to graduate Harrimans or Cassatts. But if the magnates of the future are captured in their youth and led to absorb approved theories and conceptions—such as their relation to state and public—they will be saved much in time and struggle and mistakes; and this saving will be shared by the railroad and the people. If the disciple is not masterful, he will at least be efficient. In a business increasingly complex, he will know how to grapple with his particular complexity.

Steel Trust Shares Held by Investors

Big Shrinkage in Speculative Holdings Indicated in Last Report of Corporation.

Wall-street's holdings of the shares of United States Steel are smaller than they have been since the organization of the corporation. A large number of brokerage houses which were down for large blocks of common stock, a year ago, appear as comparatively small holders this year. One house that held close to 65,000 shares of the common last year is a very small holder at the present time.

A representative of the corporation, at the annual meeting, called attention to the reduction in Steel share holdings in Wall-street. This is taken as an indication that speculative holdings are rapidly being reduced, and that the stock is becoming scattered in the hands of investors.

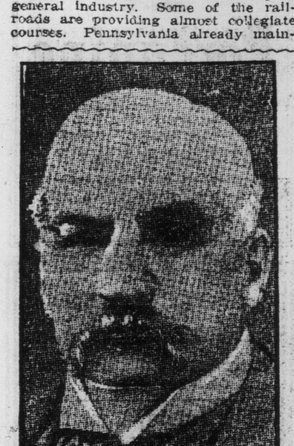
Chairman E. H. Gary is a larger holder of stock than is indicated by the books, as a good percentage of his holdings are not in his own name. This is the case with a number of other large interests.

The foreign holdings of Steel shares appear to be on the increase, the Holland interests keeping up to their reputation of rarely letting go of securities once purchased. The so-called Dutch syndicate is credited with 23,835 shares of preferred and 226,210 shares of common, compared with 216,000 shares of common last year, and 1550 shares of preferred and 128,180 shares of common in 1902.

The foreign holdings of Steel show a heavy increase over the last ten years, with present holdings of over 1,000,000 shares of common and 256,000 shares of preferred, representing about 15 per cent. of the entire capitalization of the corporation.

In 1902 brokerage houses held almost as much preferred stock as common. At present there are few individuals who hold more than 10,000 shares of the preferred, of which there must be a total of between 50,000 and 60,000 holders at the present time.

The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. is a much larger holder of the Steel shares than indicated by the books. Scattered thru the list are the names of many shareholders who hold stock in care of J P. Morgan & Co. Then there are individuals whose names are not familiar to the public who are heavy shareholders. A large amount of this stock is actually owned by bankers and wealthy individuals who for one reason or another have not transferred it to their own names.



J. PIERPONT MORGAN

America's foremost living financier, who controls, directly or indirectly, most of the capital wealth of the United States.

How to Get Rid of Catarrh

Here is a Simple, Quick, Effective Way and COSTS NOTHING—Send for It and See.

Those who suffer with it know well the miseries of catarrh. There is just one thing to do—have it cured. It can be done. To prove it to you, send your address and the means of a quick and safe cure will be sent to your home free in every way. The idea of giving it to you free is to prove to you that there is a home cure for catarrh, scratchy throat, asthma, stopped-up feeling in the nose and throat, catarrhal headaches, constant spitting, catarrhal deafness, etc. The Remedy that does it is the invention of Dr. J. W. Blosser, an eminent doctor, who has for over 36 years been identified with the cure of catarrh in all its worst forms.

His discovery is unlike anything you ever had before, as it is not a spray, douche, ointment, atomizer, salve, cream, or any such thing, but a genuine tried-and-true cure that clears out the head, nose, throat and lungs so you can again breathe the free air and sleep without that choky spitting feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It will save the wear-and-tear of internal medicines that only ruin the stomach. It will prevent colds and heal up the mucous membranes so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting.

If you have never tried Dr. Blosser's discovery and know that you need such a cure, and want to make a trial of it without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 193 Spadina-avenue, Toronto, Can., and a thoro free trial treatment and also an elaborately illustrated booklet will be sent you at once, free, so that you can begin to cure yourself privately at home.

Now write him immediately.

The Stock Markets

TORONTO STOCK MARKET

	April 21. Ask.	Bid.	April 22. Ask.	Bid.
Am. Asbestos com	13½	11¼	13½	11
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Black Lake com	14	...	14	13
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
B. C. Packers, A	...	...	...	...
do. B	99	...	...	...
do. common	...	63	...	62¾
Bell Telephone	145	...	...	...
Burt F. N. com	...	115	116¼	115
do. preferred	119½	118½	121	119
Can. Cement com	...	22¾	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
C.C. & F. Co., com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Can. Cereal com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Can. Gen. Electric	...	111	113¼	112¼
Can. Mach pref	92½	91¾	92	91¾
C. P. R.	235½	234	225	223½
Canadian Salt	...	...	...	...
City Dairy com	37	...	36	...
do. preferred	...	98	...	98
Consumers' Gas	198	195	...	195
Crow's Nest	74	...	74	...
Detroit United	...	69½	...	70
Dom. Coal com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Dom. Steel com	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	100	...	100
Dom. Steel Corp	...	57¼	...	57¼
Dom. Telegraph	112	110	115	110
Duluth - Superior	82¼	82	82½	82¾
Electric Dev. pf	...	...	...	...
Illinois pref	...	...	...	...
Int. Coal & Coke	...	59	...	59
Lake of Woods	...	...	...	...
London Electric	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com	...	207½	...	207¼
Mackay common	91	90	91	...
do. preferred	76	...	76	75
Maple Leaf com	60	56	60	55¼
do. preferred	100	97½	97	96¾
Mexican L. & P.	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tramway	...	...	...	...
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	...	...	...	...
Niagara Nav	...	136¾	...	137¼
Northern Nav.	...	124	...	124
N. S. Steel	98	...	98	...
Pac. Burt com	47	45	46	45½
Permans com	62½	...	60½	...
do. preferred	96	...	96	...
Porto Rico com	61	60	62¾	59
Quebec L., H. & P.	...	...	...	...
R. & O. Nav	...	...	122	120
Rio Jan. Tram	107	106¾	107¼	106¾
Rogers common	180	179	180	179
do. preferred	...	113¾	...	113¼
Sawyer - Massey	...	31	35	33½
do. preferred	...	90	...	90
St. L. & C. Nav	...	93	...	94
Sao Paulo Tram	165	164½	165	164¾
S. Wheat com	59¾	...	59¾	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Steel of Can. com	33	...	32½	...
do. preferred	91	...	90¾	...
Tor. Elec. Light	134	133¾	134	133½
Toronto Railway	...	127½	...	127½
Tri-City pref	...	...	...	...
Twin City com	108	...	108½	108
Winnipeg Ry	200	...	200	199¼
—Mines—				
Crown Reserve	3.50	3.20	...	3.30
La Rose	4.65	4.59	4.65	4.55
Nipissing Mines	10.70	10.60	10.75	10.60
Trethewey	96	90	94	92
—Banks—				
Commerce	...	221¾	...	221¾
Dominion	240	...	240	...
Hamilton	204	203	204	203
Imperial	234	231	233	231
Merchants'	...	191	...	191
Metropolitan	...	197	...	197
Molsons	...	207	...	207
Montreal	...	256	...	255
Nova Scotia	273½	...	273½	...
Ottawa	...	...	...	...
Royal	...	238	...	238½
Standard	...	226	...	225
Toronto	...	216	214	212
Traders'	145	144½	144½	144¼
Union	...	150	...	150
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	139	...	139
Canada Landed	...	160½	...	160¼
Canada Perm.	...	170	...	170
Central Canada	...	197½	...	197½
Colonial Invest.	...	66	...	67
Dom. Savings	...	73	...	73
Gt. West. Perm	123½	120	123½	120
Hamilton Prov	...	133	...	133
Huron & Erie	...	196	...	196
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	188	...	188
Landed Banking	...	134	...	134
London & Can	115	...	115	...
National Trust	...	200	...	200
Ontario Loan	...	163	...	163
do. 20 p.c.	...	145	...	145
Real Estate	100	97¾	100	97¾
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	175	...	175
Toronto Mortgage	...	131	...	131
Toronto Savings	...	185	...	185
Union Trust	176	170	176	176
—Bonds—				
Black Lake	...	74½	...	74½
Can. Northern Ry	...	...	...	...
Dominion Steel	...	...	...	...
Electric Develop	...	83	...	82
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican L. & P.	...	91¾	...	91¾
Penmans	...	91½	...	91½
Porto Rico	...	88½	...	88½
Prov. of Ontario	...	...	...	...
Quebec L., H. & P.	85½	...	...	85½
Rio Jan., 1st mort.	...	...	...	...
do. 5 per cent	...	100½	...	100¼
St. John City	...	99	...	99

—Morning Sales—

Dul.-Superior.
6 @ 82¼
50 @ 82½
50 @ 82¾

Sao Paulo.
10 @ 164½
25 @ 164¾
50 @ 164⅞

Tor. Elec.
111 @ 133¾
69 @ 133½

Quebec Ry.
50 @ 63¾

City Dairy.
10 @ 36

Commerce.
2 @ 221

Toronto.
10 @ 214

Dom. Coal.
20 @ 106¾*

Maple Leaf.
20 @ 56
10 @ 55½
42 @ 97¾*
5 @ 97½*
10 @ 97¼*
162 @ 97*
50 @ 96¾*

Union.
16 @ 150
1 @ 150¼

Mackay.
1 @ 91¾
10 @ 91⅛

Burt.
25 @ 119½

Nipissing.
30 @ 10.65

Trethewey.
1400 @ 92

Gen. Elec.
11 @ 112
51 @ 112¼
192 @ 112¾

Winnipeg.
25 @ 199¾
75 @ 199½
100 @ 199

Traders.
30 @ 144½
6 @ 144¼

Pac. Burt.
7 @ 95*

Twin City
50 @ 108¼

Rio.
10 @ 106¾

Soo rights
1 @ 7½

Mex. L.-P.
$1000 @ 90½

*Preferred. zBonds.

BRITISH CONSOLS.

	April 21.	April 22.
Consols, for money	81 9-16	81⅝
Consols, for account	81⅝	81 7-16

MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 3 per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 2½ per cent. New York call, money, highest 2¾ per cent., lowest 2¼ per cent., ruling rate 2¼ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5 to 5½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, James Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

—Between Banks—

	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
N. Y. funds	3-64 d.s.	1-32 dis.	⅛ to ¼
Montreal f'ds	10c dis.	par.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	8 29-32	8 15-16	9 5-16
Ster., demand	9 13-32	9 7-16	9 11-16
Cable trans	9½	9 17-32	9 13-16

—Rates in New York—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight	484.25	485
Sterling, demand	485.55	487½

Gold Bullion in London.

LONDON, April 22.—Bullion amounting to £300,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance to-day.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Erickson, Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King-street, report the following fluctuations in the New York market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Allis. Chal	...	...	...	...	...
Amal. Cop.	61⅞	61⅞	60⅜	61¼	7,700
Am. Beet S.	41⅜	41⅜	41¼	41½	300
Am. Canners.	9½	9½	9½	9½	200
Am. Cot. Oil	50¼	51½	50¼	51½	3,200
Am. Lin. pr.	30	30	30	30	100
Am. Loco.	...	...	...	...	...
Amer. Tel.	145	145	145	145	400
Anaconda	...	...	...	...	...
Atchison	108	108¼	107¼	107¾	3,700
Atl. Coast	...	...	...	...	...
B. & Ohio	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	200
Brooklyn	76⅞	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝	800
Car Fdry.	51⅝	51⅝	50⅝	51	1,900
C. C. C.	...	...	...	...	...
Cent. Leath.	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	400
Ches. & O.	78¼	78¼	77⅞	78	1,000
Col. Fuel	29	29	28½	28½	600
Col. South	...	...	...	...	...
Corn Prod.	14	14	13¾	13⅞	1,300
C. P. R.	235	235	234½	234½	1,400
Del. & Hud.	...	...	...	...	...
Denver	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Distillers	...	...	...	...	...
Duluth S.	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Erie	28⅜	28⅝	28¼	28¾	1,500
do. 1sts	46½	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	200
do. 2nds	...	...	...	...	...
Gas	141¾	141¾	141¼	141⅜	1,600
Gen. Elec.	151½	151½	151½	151½	100
Goldfield	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Gt. Nor. Ore	59½	59½	59	59	700
Gt. Nor. pr.	124½	124½	123¾	123⅝	700
Ice Secur.	22	22	22	22	300
Illinois	137	137	136	136	200
Interboro	17¾	17¾	17¼	17½	1,800
Int. Paper	10	10	10	10	100
Iowa Cent.	16	16	16	16	100
Kan. South.	32¾	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	200
L. & N.	...	...	...	...	...
Lehigh Val.	170½	170¼	169½	170	1,300
Mackay	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Mex. C. 2nds	...	...	...	...	...
M. K. T.	31½	31½	31	31	900
Mo. Pacific	48¼	48¾	47¾	48¼	4,400
M.S.P. & S.	136	136¼	136	136¼	200
N. Amer.	...	...	...	...	...
Nati. Lead	51¾	51¾	51	51	300
Norfolk	106¾	106¾	106¾	106½	500
Nor. Pac.	121⅞	121⅞	121½	121⅝	1,600
Northwest	...	...	...	...	...
N. Y. C.	106⅝	106½	106⅛	106¾	1,500
Ont. & W.	40¾	40¾	40¾	40½	100
Penna.	124¾	124¾	124	124½	2,300
Pac. Mail	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	200
Peo. Gas	...	...	...	...	...
Pitts. Coal	20	20	20	20	500
Press. Steel	...	...	...	...	...
Reading	151½	151¾	150¼	150½	87,800
Rep. Steel	31	31	31	31	100
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Rock Island	28	28	27¾	27⅝	600
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Rubber	39¾	39¾	38	38⅝	1,100
do. 1sts	...	...	...	...	...
Ry. Springs	...	...	...	...	...
Sloss	49½	49½	49	49½	400
Smelters	72	72¼	71¼	72	2,200
South. Pac.	113¾	114¼	113⅝	114¼	1,200
South. Ry.	26	26	26	26	500
do. pref.	63	63	63	63	100
S.L.S.F. 2nds	38¾	38¾	38	38¾	600
St. L.S.W.	...	...	...	...	...
St. Paul	118¼	118⅜	117¾	117⅞	1,700
Sugar	...	...	...	...	...
Tenn. Cop.	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼	800
Texas	25¾	25¾	25¼	25½	2,000
Third Ave.	10	10	10	10	200
Toledo	19¼	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	200
do. pref.	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	300
Twin City	...	...	...	...	...
Union Pac.	174	174½	173¾	174⅛	4,300
do. pref.	...	...	...	...	...
U. S. Steel	74¼	74¼	73¼	73⅜	66,600
do. pref.	119¾	119½	119	119	600
do. bonds	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅝	...
Utah Cop.	43	43¾	43	43¼	1,300
Wabash	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref.	35⅜	35⅞	35	35	600
Virg. Chem.	58⅝	58⅝	57⅞	58⅜	22,400
Westinghouse	...	...	...	...	...
West. Union	72	72	72	72	...
Wis. Cent	...	...	...	...	...
Woollens	33¼	33¾	33¼	33⅜	500

Total sales, 211,100.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

	Ask.	Bid.
Canadian Pacific	224½	224¼
Detroit United	70¼	70
Halifax Railway	145	142
Montreal Power	151¼	151⅛
Quebec Railway	63½	63⅝
Richelieu & Ontario	121¾	121
Duluth - Superior	85	81
Montreal Railway, xd.	222	221
Bell Telephone	...	144
Toronto Railway	129	128
Rio	107	106¾
Twin City	109¾	109
Soo rights	7¼	7⅛
Asbestos	11½	10¾
Black Lake	14½	13
Cement	23	22½
Cereal	21	13
Steel Corporation	58	57¾
Mackay	91¼	91
Penmans	60	59½
Lake of the Woods	136¼	136
Cement preferred	86¾	86¾
Dominion Coal pref.	108	106
Illinois preferred	93	91¼
Dominion Steel pref.	100½	100
Mackay preferred	75½	75

—Morning Sales.—

Rio—50 at 107¼, 75 at 107.

Quebec Railway—150 at 63½, 100 at 63¾, 100 at 63.

Soo rights—100 at 7, 25 at 7¼.

R. & O.—1 at 121½, 50 at 121.

Pacific—10 at 224¼.

Street—216 at 221, 25 at 220½.

Detroit—50 at 70½, 5 at 70¼, 25 at 70¼.

Power—100 at 151¼, 11 at 151¾, 125 at 151½.

Porto Rico—10 at 90.

Toronto Railway—25 at 128½.

Ottawa L. & P.—30 at 142, 5 at 143, 15 at 142¾, 100 at 145, 70 at 145½, 70 at 146, 75 at 146½, 75 at 147, 155 at 146, 30 at 144¾, 125 at 145, 100 at 144½, 110 at 144, 25 at 143½, 50 at 143¾, 10 at 144, 25 at 143¼, 75 at 143, 150 at 142, 50 at 141½.

Scotia—50 at 97½.

Steel Corp.—25 at 57¾, 50 at 57½, 17 at 57¾, 50 at 57¾, 185 at 57¾.

Iron preferred—75 at 100.

Coal preferred—20 at 106½.

Textile preferred—10 at 100.

Cement—575 at 23¾, 12 at 23.

Cement preferred—10 at 86½, 25 at 86¾, 210 at 86½.

Montreal Cotton—100 at 150.

Textile common—100 at 71.

Crown Reserve—100 at 3.31, 200 at 3.35, 200 at 3.43, 200 at 3.34.

Royal Bank—5 at 239, 2 at 239½.

Montreal—10 at 255.

Iron bonds—$1000 at 94.

Street Railway—$100 at 100.

Deadly Work of the Plague.

AMOY, China, April 22.—During the two weeks past, there were 29 deaths from the bubonic plague, and 7 deaths from smallpox reported in this city.

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart 75 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada. 7

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

FOR OUR CLIENTS

We are keeping a complete record of the various Porcupine stocks and reports on the properties. The widespread demand for the gold shares means higher prices. Hollinger and Foley in the high priced issues, and Dome Extension, Vipond and Apex have substantial reports from capable engineers behind them.

Orders executed on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

R. H. TEMPLE & SON

Phones M. 1639 and 5178 10 MELINDA STREET

Members Toronto Stock Exchange. Established 1869.

HERON & CO., Members Toronto Stock Exchange

SPECIALISTS

PORCUPINE AND COBALT ISSUES

Information and Quotations on Request

16 KING STREET WEST, - - - TORONTO

Cotton Markets

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, reported the following prices on the New York cotton market:

	Prev. Close.	Open.	High	Low.	Close.
May	14.83	14.83	14.86	14.85	14.04
July	14.93	14.94	15.01	14.93	15.01
Oct.	12.88	12.95	12.95	12.85	12.95
Dec.	12.81	12.80	12.87	12.80	12.87

Income of $650,000 But He Earns All of It

Chairman Gary of U. S. Steel Trust Has Had Remarkable Business Success.

Nowhere on this continent could a man rise to such great business success in such a short space of time as has Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation.

A little over ten years ago Judge Gary was a lawyer for the American Steel and Wire Co., at Wheaton, Ill., at a salary of $1800 a year. To-day he is head of the greatest corporation in the world, and has an income from salary and profit-sharing participation of $650,000 a year—of which $250,00 is salary.

Pres. Corey of the United States Steel Corporation realized more than $200,000 a year from his salary and profit sharing but was glad to resign at the end of five years. He said that was all any one man could stand in the work of that situation. Corey tells his friends he has experienced two happy days in his life,—one when he was chosen president of the United States Steel Corporation and one when he resigned.

Per Capita Wealth Of Various Nations

Recent Statistics Show French Empire in Lead With Average Wealth of $2075.

That the per capita wealth of France is greater than that of any other nation in the world has long been an accepted fact. A new demonstration of this situation is published by The Wall-street Journal, which recently printed the following table of the total wealth of the four nations:

United States	$125,000,000,000
Great Britain	85,000,000,000
France	83,000,000,000
Germany	63,500,000,000

The per capita wealth, together with the population of the four nations, is indicated in the following statistics:

Country.	Population.	Per Capita
France	40,000,000	$2075
Great Britain	46,000,000	1900
United States	90,000,000	1390
Germany	64,000,000	992

Such a statement as the foregoing makes it simpler to understand why the present community of action of England and France in financial as well as political spheres serves to block effectually German aspirations for the extension of political and commercial influence in the near east. At the present time there is lacking to Germany adequate capital for her own enormous industrial expansion at home, and in this her situation resembles our own. As for foreign enterprises, for these she must have the aid of Paris or London, aid which in the present state of affairs is steadily refused.

It will be seen that the per capita wealth of France and England is almost the same, the slight advantage resting with the former. A greater advantage lies in the fact that in France more than in any country in the world there is an actual division of wealth, which makes it a much larger percentage of French than English, American or German citizens or subjects capitalists.

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RALPH CONNOR AS ARBITRATOR.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 22.—Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) has accepted an appointment as chairman of the arbitration board to adjudicate in the mines dispute, and leaves Monday for Fernie to begin service.

"Just Think," Only 3-4c for Hot Water for a Bath

Touch a match to your burner and in a few moments there's plenty of hot water flowing into your bath or for kitch

Mining Stocks Steady to Firm---Crown and Swastika Up

Recurrent Up and Down Moves Will Rule in Mining Market

Profit Taking Opportunities Will be Afforded, But They Will Have to be Seized Quickly.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 22.

Traders and market followers are finding it somewhat difficult to accurately deduce the meaning of the various movements in the mining markets just now. The public interest is apparently of a responsible nature, and the realizing movement has, to all accounts, passed the height of its course, still the Porcupine stocks, and these are attracting the most interest at the moment, are not doing very much. A draggy market is about the least that could be desired, for it is the violent fluctuations in the mining stocks that keep the public interest aroused to the desired pitch, and it is the market that is stirring things up that works out best for all concerned. Yet the gold shares have apparently settled down into a regular course, and nothing could have been more indicative of this fact that the action of the list during the past week.

* * *

It does not require any reasoning power to explain the recurrent spurts which are being exhibited by the Porcupine stocks every few days. Prices are down to a point, which in many instances is below the original figures at which the shares were put out to the public, and on every further decline there is enough support forthcoming to rapidly turn the tide. The market has not recovered from its congestion as yet, as is shown by its attitude early this week, and until this is gotten over with, there will be no sustained upward movement. The big volume of day to day transactions must be taken as indicative of the throwing away of stocks by tired holders, but there is a good deal of quiet assimilation going on, and as soon as securities pass into strong hands and remain there, there will be no obstacle in the way of a better market.

* * *

As far as the Porcupine camp itself is concerned, things are apt to be quiet for some little time to come. Development work on the surface will be retarded by flooding from spring rains and melting snow, and on this account it may be necessary to abandon work entirely on some low-lying properties. This will be only temporary, however, and it will not be long before the active summer campaign will be under way. It is altogether likely that sensational results will be realized in the surface development, and it would not prove at all surprising if free gold were found on many of the claims, which have had no showings whatever up to this writing. Porcupine seems destined to be one of the big gold camps of this decade, and from now on its progress will be rapid.

* * *

Cobalts have exhibited definite signs of firmness during the week, and in special instances higher prices have been recorded. This has been the case with both Peterson Lake and Rochester, and some of the cheaper and generally inactive issues have also been picked out for special attention. The general favorites, like Beaver and Timiskaming, have done nothing more than hold their own, and the trading in these stocks has been decidedly quiet. Interest in Beaver, incident to the placing of the stock on a dividend basis, has abated, and the change in the market valuation of the shares has been so small that it can only be taken as indicative of the fact that insiders had discounted the good news. The disbursement is at the rate of 1 1-2 cents per share, and is presumably a quarterly one. If maintained at this figure, the market will no doubt begin to rectify the price so as to be more in line with the dividend return.

* * *

The anouncement that the power companies at Cobalt are now in a position to supply compressed air again should prove a beneficial influence in the market, for the silver mining stocks. Industry in the camp has been held back to no small extent by the non-delivery of energy since the first of the year, as witness the shipments to date, these having fallen off considerably from the record for the corresponding period of last year. It must be taken into consideration, of course, that the bullion shipments this year have been decidedly in advance of those of the first quarter of 1910, and in computing the production of the camp allowance must be made for this fact. With the resumption of the accustomed activity, Cobalt will take on new life, and from now on the mines will, in all probability, keep up to, if not in advance, of their previous record of ore shipments.

* * *

There is little in the underlying situation at the moment to change market sentiment, and for the immediate future the list is likely to remain in its present mood. The Porcupine issues will attract the most attention, rent up and down movements, is the rent up and own movements, is the best than can be promised. New York and Boston are reported to be more disposed to participate in the speculation in securities of the companies operating in the new gold camp, and if American capital can be drawn into the market to any extent, values will undoubtedly be kept moving sharply. Gold stocks have a habit of fluctuating widely, and if the action of the precious metal shares of the Rand and Goldfield camps in their early stages can be taken as any criterion of what Porcupines will do there will be plenty of opportunity to make good profits. Trading sentiment favors the market at the moment, and certainly prices are down to a level already below the price at which stocks were put out by the underwriters. Purchases at present values will show profits in the near future, but speculators should not wait for a sustained rise before taking their gains.

THE WEEK'S SALES.

Transactions in mining shares for the week on the Toronto market, as compiled by Heron & Co., totaled 940,296 shares, having a value of $368,366.36, as follows:

COBALTS.

	Shares.	Values.
Rochester	99,500	$5,761 49
Ophir	66,800	9,485 49
Green-Meehan	64,800	2,313 77
Gould	57,500	1,211 24
Beaver	49,100	19,799 98
Cobalt Lake	41,754	8,152 70
Peterson Lake	32,100	3,025 87
Gifford	30,100	1,606 62
Bailey	27,400	1,341 23
Little Nipissing	26,800	1,500 83
Hargraves	20,500	3,576 11
Timiskaming	15,315	10,784 12
Chambers-Ferland	15,420	2,201 06
Right-of-Way	14,700	1,562 12
Great Northern	13,850	2,647 25
Otisse	14,700	288 93
City of Cobalt	12,513	2,444 84
Union Pacific	11,600	212 50
Wettlaufer	5,550	5,146 62
Cobalt Central	5,500	389 37
McKinley-Darragh	4,700	7,473 25
Foster	2,000	189 00
Crown Reserve	2,200	7,128 00
Silver Leaf	2,000	85 62
Nova Scotia	1,300	148 00
Trethewey	1,250	1,128 00
Conlagas	1,155	8,194 75
Silver Bar	1,000	5 00
La Rose	725	3,242 25
Silver Queen	600	18 00
Buffalo	400	900 00
Nipissing	257	2,728 70
Kerr Lake	100	620 00
Con. M. & S.	7	289 00
Totals	645,636	$115,445 71

PORCUPINES.

	Shares.	Values.
Porcupine Gold	60,50	$33,088 75
Dome Extension	51,050	21,778 25
Coronation	34,300	12,297 00
Preston E. Dome	30,050	10,857 37
Swastika	25,850	14,210 50
Standard Porcupine	16,000	5,464 00
Apex	14,000	2,616 25
Hollinger	10,900	104,140 50
Porcupine Tisdale	10,200	1,072 75
Foley-O'Brien	9,070	18,284 50
Pearl Lake	9,050	4,632 50
Moneta	6,025	1,565 28
Porcupine Central	5,500	2,090 00
Porcupine Canada	3,100	2,297 00
West Dome	2,845	5,769 00
Porcupine Imperial	2,800	458 00
Porcupine G. Reefs	1,500	372 50
Doble	1,150	3,618 50
United Porcupine	1,000	70 00
Crown Chartered	200	110 00
Totals	295,250	$252,860 65

SILVER MARKET.

Bar silver in London, 24 13-16d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 53⅞c oz.
Mexican dollars, 45c.

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Beaver	40½	...	...	...	100
Can. Cycle	96	...	...	...	305
Can. L. & P. bonds	83¾	...	...	...	4,000
Dom. Can.	65¾	66⅛	65¾	66⅛	75
Dome Ex.	51	52	51	52	700
Foley-O'Bb.	190	190	182	188	400
Green-M.	3½	...	...	...	500
Great Nor.	18¼	...	...	...	200
Hargraves	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	18¼	1,500
Hollinger	170	...	...	...	100
McKinley	159	160	159	160	1,400
Ophir	15½	...	...	...	1,300
Preston	37	...	...	...	1,600
Rochester	6½	6½	6	6½	3,000
Russell pr.	104⅛	104¼	104	104¼	90
Right-of-Way	9½	...	...	...	100
Swastika	54	56	54	55	2,625
Vipond	55	56	55½	55½	600

Dominion Stock Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Apex	19	19¼	19	19¼	3,000
Beaver	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	6,700
Conlagas	6.30	...	...	...	25
Coronation	35½	...	...	...	1,000
Crown R.	3.35	...	...	...	100
Foley-O'B.	190	190	180	180	300
Gould	2¾	2¾	2¼	2¾	39,000
Great Nor.	18¼	18¾	18½	18¾	2,500
Green-M.	3½	...	...	...	2,500
Hargraves	18¼	19	18¼	18¾	6,300
Hollinger	9.80	9.80	9.64	9.64	275
Nova Scotia	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	2,000
Ophir	16	16	15¾	15¾	2,000
Peterson	10¼	11¼	10¼	11¼	6,000
Porc. Tisd.	10	10	9	9¼	1,500
Preston	35	35	34½	34½	300
Right-of-Way.	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	2,000
Rochester	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6½	2,500
Swastika	53	...	...	...	1,500
Union P.	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	16,000
Wett.	93	93	93	93	500
Gold Reef	25½	...	...	...	500

New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. report the following prices on the New York curb:

Buffalo closed at 2 to 2¼; Cobalt Cent., 6 to 7, 500 sold at 7; Granby, 30 to 32; Kerr Lake, 6¾ to 6¾, 100 sold at 6¾; La Rose, 4 5-16 to 4⅜, 100 sold at 4⅜; McKinley, 1 3-16 to 1⅜; May Oil, 68 to 73; Nipissing, 10½ to 10⅝; Doble, 3 to 3⅛; Dome Ex., 52 to 54, high 52, low 50, 2000; Pearl Lake, 61 to 63, 500 sold at 50; Hollinger, 9⅜ to 9¾, 100 sold at 9¾; Preston, 34 to 36, high 36, low 34, 2000; Vipond, 55 to 56, high 55, low 54, 1500; Foley, 1¾ to 1⅞, high 1⅞, low 1 13-15, 500; West Dome, 2 to 2⅛.

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending April 21, and those from Jan. 1, 1911, to date:

	April 21. Ore in lbs.	Since Jan. 1. Ore in lbs.
Badger	.....	56,500
Bailey	.....	40,000
Barlow	.....	6,000
Beaver	.....	535,243
Buffalo	58,400	868,010
Chambers-Ferland	.....	384,900
City of Cobalt	.....	362,280
Cobalt Lake	128,200	1,438,830
Cobalt Townsite	62,100	351,800
Colonial	.....	42,000
Conlagas	63,170	1,410,060
Crown Reserve	118,600	778,130
Hargraves	.....	41,100
Hudson Bay	.....	185,960
La Rose	311,930	1,671,630
Kerr Lake	120,000	1,031,898
King Edward	.....	40,000
McKinley-Darragh	118,830	1,823,450
Nipissing	146,150	2,046,590
O'Brien	.....	401,710
Peterson Lake (Little Nip.)	.....	58,430
Right-of-Way	.....	318,290
Silver Cliff	.....	106,680
Standard Cobalt	.....	44,813
Timiskaming	65,090	568,702
Trethewey	.....	326,020
Wettlaufer	.....	117,232

The shipments for the week were 1,087,510 pounds, or 543 tons.

The shipments from Jan. 1 to April 21 were 15,966,628 pounds, or 7533 tons.

In 1910 the shipments amounted to 34,420 tons; in 1909 they were 30,096 tons, valued at $12,456,301; in 1908, 25,463 tons, valued at $9,132,378; in 1907, 14,040 tons, valued at $6,000,000; in 1906, 5120 tons, valued at $3,900,000; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at $1,473,196, and in 1904, 153 tons, valued at $150,217.

Billions of Capital Centred in Few Hands

But Morganization of United States is Not the Serious Menace It Might Appear.

The Wall-street Journal has recently published some figures setting forth in dollars the aggregate of the direct in indirect interest and authority which the so-called Morgan group has obtained in the United States.

These figures show that the Morgan group has direct control over $4,900,000,000, in round numbers, of property, and indirect control over $4,500,000,000 more. These estimates are regarded as practically accurate. A superficial reading of them would instantly suggest that with direct and indirect control over more than $9,000,000,000 of American property the Morgan group could easily contemplate, in the course of a few years, accomplishing that dreamy and vague ambition which Mr. Harriman was credited with nourishing—control of all the railroads of the United States.

But a little consideration shows that this would not be not merely impracticable; it would be impossible. For much the greater part of the property estimated at a money value of $9,000,000,000 is in fixed capital. This capital is so invested that it is compelled to rely upon the general prosperity of the country for earnings sufficient to pay interest and dividends upon it. could not be converted into money; the total currency in circulation in the United States is only a little over $3,000,000,000. What appears really to be taking place at this time is co-operation upon a large scale, and even if there be, as many think there is, serious menace to the American people in the aggregation in a few hands of billions of capital, fixed and liquid, nevertheless the co-operation between various capitalistic or money groups is likely to be less dangerous to the welfare of the United States than would be the existence of two or three money groups, each engaging in intense competition with the other.

Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

Cobalt Stocks—	Sell.	Buy.
Bailey	5⅛	4⅞
Beaver Consolidated	40⅝	40½
Buffalo	2.35	2.05
Chambers - Ferland	14½	14
City of Cobalt	19	18½
Cobalt Central	6½	5½
Cobalt Lake	19¼	18⅝
Conlagas	7.00	6.50
Crown Reserve	3.33½	3.30
Foster	6	5
Gifford	6	5½
Great Northern	19	18¾
Gould	2¾	2½
Green - Meehan	2¾	2½
Hargraves	19	18½
Hudson Bay	95	93
Kerr Lake	8.40	8.25
La Rose	4.70	4.57
Little Nipissing	4	3½
McKin.-Dar.-Sav.	1.60	1.59
Nancy Helen	5	2
Nipissing	10.75	10.60
Nova Scotia	12	10¾
Ophir	16	15½
Otisse	1¾	1½
Peterson Lake	11½	10⅝
Right of Way	10½	9⅝
Rochester	6½	6¼
Silver Leaf	5	4
Silver Queen	5	3½
Union Pacific	2	1
Timiskaming	71½	71¼
Trethewey	98	90
Wettlaufer	98	90
Porcupine—		
Apex	21	18
Coronation	35	33
Hollinger	9.72	9.60
Moneta	27	26
Pearl Lake	54	50
Preston East Dome	35	34
Porc. Tisdale	9	8¾
Porc. Imperial	13	12
Porc. Central	57	54
Porc. Canada	1.15	1.14
United Porcupine	12	5
Vipond	56½	55
West Dome	2.10	2.05
Swastika	57½	57¼
Dome Extension	52	51
Doble	2.07	1.97
Standard	37	32

—Morning Sales—

Apex—1000 at 18.

Beaver Con.—500 at 40½, 500 at 40¾, 500 at 40½, 500 a. 40½, 500 at 40½, 500 at 40¾, 200 at 41, 300 at 40¾, 200 at 40½, 1000 at 40¾, 500 at 40¾, 500 at 40¾, 500 at 40½.

Chambers - Ferland—20 at 14.

Crown Reserve—100 at 3.25, 100 at 2.30, 100 at 3.34, 100 at 3.32, 8 at 3.30.

Dome Extension—1500 at 51, 100 at 51, 500 at 51¼, 500 at 51.

Great Northern—200 at 18½, 500 at 18⅝, 500 at 18½, 300 at 18¾.

Gould—600 at 2½.

Green - Meehan—1000 at 3⅜, 1000 at 3½, 200 at 3¾, 2000 at 3½, 1000 at 3½, 1000 at 3½.

Hollinger—100 at 9.75, 25 at 9.70, 100 at 9.70, B 60 days, 100 at 10.00.

Hargraves—600 at 18½, 500 at 18½, 400 at 18¾.

Ophir—200 at 16, 1000 at 15, 50 at 16, 500 at 15, 1000 at 15¼, 1000 at 15¾.

Pearl Lake—400 at 51.

Preston—5.0 at 34½, 1000 at 34½, 500 at 35, 500 at 34½, 500 at 34½, 1000 at 35, 2000 at 35½, 2.0 at 35½, 1000 at 35.

Porc. Tisdale—500 at 9, 500 at 9, 100 at 9, 500 at 9.

Porc. Canada—500 at 1.10, 500 at 1.10, 500 at 1.10, 300 at 1.10.

Silver Queen—100 at 5.

Cobalt Cen.—200 at 7, 500 at 6½, 500 at 6, Roochester—1000 at 6½, 1.00 at 6⅝, 2000 at 6½, 5.0 at 6½, 500 at 6½, 1000 at 6¾, 100 at 6½, 1000 at 6⅝, 100 at 6¾, 1000 at 6¾, 500 at 6¼, 200 at 6¼, 500 at 6½, 100 at 6½, 2000 at 6⅝.

Swastika—1000 at 54½, 100 at 54, 1000 at 54, 500 at 53¾, 50 at 55, 50 at 55, 50 at 55½, 200 at 57½, 500 at 56¼, 500 a. 57, 500 at 57¼, 500 at 57, 500 at 57¼. B 30 days, 500 at 55½. B 60 days, 1000 at 57.

Porc. Central—600 at 55.

Wettlaufer—100 at 90.

West Dome—100 at 2.00, 100 at 2.00.

Nova Scotia—500 at 10½, 500 at 10½.

Vipond—1000 at 55½, 5.0 at 55, 500 at 54½, 1500 at 55, 500 at 55¼, 500 at 55½, 100 at 56.

Peterson Lake—100 at 11.

Foley O'Brien—100 at 1.87, 1000 at 1.87½, 100 at 1.80, 100 a. 1.70, 100 at 1.75, 100 at 1.80, 100 at 1.8., 1.00 at 1.80, 50 at 1.82, 600 at 1.72, 100 at 1.78, 100 at 1.80, 100 at 1.79, 100 at 1.80.

Nipissing—100 at 10.60.

McK.-D.-S.—150 at 1.59, 50 at 1.60, 200 at 1.59½, 300 at 1.58¾, 300 at 1.58½, 500 at 1.56½.

Bailey—1000 at 5, 1000 at 5.

Timiskaming—100 at 71, 500 at 71¾, 500 at 71¼, 500 at 71¼.

Profit-Making Opportunities.

Heron & Co. say in their market letter: Tho for the greater part the mining market has been dull and featureless during the past week or two, it has not been devoid of exciting incident. "Hollinger" has been the leader in this respect with not infrequent variations of $1 or more per share. Porcupines in general are recovering from their recent attack of "blues." Public interest is steadily increasing. The present depressed condition of the market surely therefore presents an exceptional opportunity for as reasonably certain profit as mining stocks in any circumstances can offer.

Porcupine Gold Camp

Porcupine Has Still Three Feet of Snow

But Sun is Rapidly Thawing Out the Exposed Sections—Roads Are in Bad Condition.

PORCUPINE CITY, April 20.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Altho the nights are cool, the bright sunlight each day thaws considerably on the high places, until now there are very bad portions of the road between this place and Hill's Landing where the sledding is indeed tough. Frederickhouse Lake is flooding with water as the thaw continues. The main traveled road is across this.

While investors and speculators are leaving the camp, work at all the mines continues without a hitch. On all the highest ridges, where rock is exposed, the sun has taken away the snow until now there is exposed to view many spots where prospecting can go on intelligently.

Trails thru the woods where the timber is thickc are still in passable condition, and the walking now is even better than in winter time, for the snow is hard. Fully three feet of snow lie in the thickly timbered portions.

While work on the Smith veteran closed down last week till after the thaw, the Feldon properties moved into the active list and a crew of men are building camps and preparing for active summer labors. It is said that a New York firm have taken charge. P. Kirkgaard of Deloro took the properties over on an option last October from the Feldons.

Work has also been resumed on the James properties in Shaw and Deloro while the Porcupine Three Nations are preparing to begin operations for the summer. There are several other small concerns making ready to begin work on prospects taken over during the winter.

Chas. Fox.

Day and Night Shifts On W. Dome Property

Heinze's Engineer is Making Things Hum on Former Foster Claims Shaft Going Down.

PORCUPINE CITY, April 20.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Following up the diamond and shot core drill prospecting on the so-called Ferro-Dolomite vein on the West Dome, the lead running across the most eastern claim in the company's holdings, east and west from the Dome, shaft sinking has started with night and day work in progress.

The location of the shaft is east of the line between the Dome and the West Dome properties where the shot drills revealed tremendous values far below the 200-foot depth. From both north and south angles the drills were worked till Manager Weiss could see from the values brought up in the cores the exact interior of the big vein.

At the 120-foot depth sulphides began to show, and with 220 feet free gold came in abundantly in the sulphides. It now looks as tho depth would show the "wonder" on the West Dome to be a sulphide and not a carbonate lead.

The compressor and boiler house are up and the machinery placed. Air can be turned on this week, and two drills will be set to work. The compressor has a capacity of six drills but only two for present work will be in operation.

Two steam pumps are up and ready to operate whenever needed. Undoubtedly in the shaft work much pumping will have to be done for every mine here encounters water this time of the year even in the trenching.

Surface prospecting will not start till the ground is clear of the snow except where information is sought relative to the best place to sink shafts.

Chas. Fox.

Royal Porcupine Has Excellent Location

Property Only Half a Mile Removed From Hollinger—Three Hundred and Twenty Acres in All.

The opening of the Hollinger Mine at depth and the excellent values which that concern are getting, are drawing attention to the companies which have properties in the immediate vicinity, but which have not done enough work yet to ascertain whether they will get results like their rich neighbors.

The Royal Porcupine Gold Mines Co. have eight claims of forty acres each, three lots removed from or about half a mile south of the Hollinger. They are veteran lots and carry an absolute patent from the crown. Also, being veteran claims, no assessment work is necessary. Mining engineers have reported favorably on the property, and, with development accomplished, it is expected that the richness of the claims will be recognized.

Royal Porcupine is capitalized at $2,000,000, and there are a million shares in the treasury. The company is incorporated under the laws of Delaware and the head office is in New York.

ROCHESTER AND PETE LAKE

Two of the Low Priced Cobalts Now in Active Demand.

Among the Cobalt stocks this week a good deal more strength has been shown in Rochester and Peterson Lake, both of which are being taken in by investors. The strike on the Lumsden, adjoining the Rochester at 300 ft., and the vein being traced to the latter property, and the assurance that the company now has ample funds for development, has resulted in a wide enquiry for Rochester shares at around 6 1-2 cents, a rise of two cents a share. Little of the stock is floating at this level, and a much further rise is predicted.

The directors of Peterson Lake have determined to keep the subsidiary companies up to their agreement, so that the entire acreage will be thoroly explored. Many believe that, with depth, Peterson Lake will yet rank among the big producing areas of Cobalt.

Bradstreet's Trade Review

The feature of the week has been the increased curtailment in many lines of business. This resulted in a sharp decline in stocks early in the week followed by a feeble rally. To be sure, the decline was attributed to other causes, but the real reason was the unsettlement caused by the postponement of the trust decisions and tariff controversy. Industrial operations are disappointing, as reflected in the steel trade. They will continues so for some time and result in smaller earnings, at least until promises of good crops induce people to buy more freely and stimulate a good fall trade. We hear of considerable price cutting among steel interests. We expect to see more of it. The monetary situation is unchanged. Much of the idle cash is going into bonds. Hudson's weekly letter to J. G. Beaty.

With funds accumulating in the banks, owing to the trade reaction, corporations are seizing the opportunity to arrange for new offerings of bonds, several railroads being mentioned in this regard the past week. Money rates are easy on collateral loans, but the borrowing demand from commission houses is at a minimum. Taking all things into consideration, the situation does not promise anything more than a professional market for the immediate future, pending some stimulus to lift speculation out of the slough. Trading will continue subject to the whim of the floor operator who finds difficulty in scalping commensurate profits. We suggest buying on reaction for quick turns. Chas. Head & Co. to R. R Bongard.

POWER OF INTEREST TO IMPROVE PRINCIPAL

Turkish Issuers Waxing Fat Thru Loaning Operations—How Interest Runs Up.

From various foreign publications, having the consular reports for their principal authority, we learn that the rate of interest paid for loans on growing crops in Turkey is so excessive as to keep the cultivators forever in a state of vassalage. Here are some quoted rates in various localities:

Vicinity of Constantinople, 20 to 30 per cent.; Dardanelles, 15 to 25 per cent.; Salonica, 20 per cent.; Gallipoli, 20 per cent.; Volo, 12 to 20 per cent.; Cyprus, 12 to 20 per cent. per annum; Cavalla, 5 to 7 per cent. a month; Tripoli, 4 to 6 per cent.; Sayada, 5 per cent.; Diabekr, 2 to 4 per cent.; Janina, 2 1-2 to 4 per cent.; Adrianople, 2 per cent.; Arta, 2 per cent., and Smyrna, 1 1-2 to 2 per cent. monthly.

Accumulative Interest.

Neither those who demand, nor those who pay, nor a government which enforces or permits such rates, can have any just conception of the power of interest to improve the principal of a loan of money. Bailly, the great French mathematician, proved that a penny loaned at the beginning of the Christian era at 5 per cent., compounded annually, would amount by the year 1810 to millions of globes of gold, each globe being equal to the earth in magnitude; while Marshall showed that a farthing (half a cent) loaned at the rate of 10 per cent., compounded daily, would produce at the end of a single year so enormous a sum as 1,000,000,000 pounds sterling. Of course, the Turkish farmers are not borrowing on compound interest, but the Turkish usurers are getting it all the same.

They lend for one or two or three months, the interest being payable monthly, and what they get from one man they lend to another, so that they are really lending and relending both principal and interest every few months. In short, they are getting compound interest, and so are our pawnbrokers and "loan agencies" and some other concerns.

How Interest Runs Up.

In order to show how rapidly a sum of capital will double itself at various rates of interest compounded annually the following table has been prepared:

Interest Table—Rates Compounded Annually.

Rate, P.C.	Years.	Rate, P.C.	Years.
1	69.6	3½	20.1
1¼	55.9	3¾	18.8
1½	46.5	4	17.6
1¾	40.0	5	14.2
2	35.0	6	11.9
2¼	31.1	7	10.4
2½	28.0	8	9.0
2¾	25.6	9	8.0
3	23.5	10	7.2
3¼	21.6	20	4.0

Thus, assuming that the Constantinople or Gallipoli bankers or loan brokers lend all their capital at 20 per cent. per annum and meet with no losses from defalcation, they double their money in less than four years. This may be a good thing for the lenders, but it can mean nothing less than poverty for the country.

Theoretically, there is no excuse for usury laws. Money, like merchandise, should be worth what it will fetch. But practical legislative codes, from that of Manu to the latest enactments on the subject, have recognized the necessity of providing reasonable barriers against the encroachments of avarice.

Sowing Some.

Cadmus was sowing the dragon's teeth. "If the dragon misses 'em," he said, "he can get a new set for $1.98."

Whistling softly to himself, he plowed another furrow.

LOW PRICED PORCUPINES

Oftentimes in the mining markets more money is made in buying the low-priced securities. This was the case in Cobalt, as evidenced by Crown Reserve and others. We are strongly recommending two Porcupine stocks which we consider exceedingly cheap for the possibilities ahead of them.

These are **Standard Porcupine Gold Mines** and **Gold Reef.** News of importance will come later of these properties, and on the best information we recommend their immediate purchase.

Our large map, showing all the Porcupine properties, can be had free for the asking.

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THE PORCUPINE QUILL
A monthly publication giving detailed information on over thirty mining companies now operating in the new Porcupine Gold Fields. Copy sent on request.
SCOTT, DAWSON & PATERSON
STOCK BROKERS, 24 King St. West, TORONTO ed-7

The Porcupine Press
a weekly newspaper, which will devote its columns entirely to the publication of the
Mining News of the Porcupine in Particular
and the
Vast Mineral Region of Northern Ontario in General, Will Issue on April 30

It is the intention of the publishers to make it **an authority** on the **mineral** resources and mining industry of the **GREAT NORTH COUNTRY. It will be an authentic record of Mines and Mining. THE PORCUPINE PRESS** will be edited by **Mr. Casey Moran,** who has been connected with newspapers in every mining camp of note in Canada and the United States. **Special Writers,** trained by experience in mining camps, have been engaged and contributed articles by men famed in this particular branch of newspaper work will be made a feature.

The circulation will be among the **mining men of the world,** but **everyone** who desires to keep in touch with the mining industry should follow its columns, for it will note every move of interest.

Subscriptions and advertisements will be received at the
Toronto Office, King Edward Hotel

H. H. Nightingale

Member Standard Stock and Mining Exchange
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PORCUPINE IMPERIAL GOLD MINING CO.
The Imperial is one of the Important Properties of Porcupine.
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Communicate with your broker at once, or the
PORCUPINE GOLD SYNDICATING CO.
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P.S. We issue the best paper published devoted to Porcupine. A postal card will bring you a copy free. 1357

MEETINGS
THE ANNUAL MEETING
of the Shareholders of
Cobalt Silver Queen, Limited
will be held in the board room, third floor, Traders Bank Building, Toronto, on Wednesday, April 26th, 1911, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to receive the report of the Directors for the past year, and to elect Directors for the ensuing year, and for all other purposes relating generally to the management of the Company's affairs.
(Signed) J. H. STEPHENS, Secretary-Treasurer.
Toronto, April 15, 1911. 45713

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ones that present real opportunities for profit. Write us. ed-7
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We Have Recently Opened an Office in
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and are now in a position to obtain the latest information regarding the camp.
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LEACH, DUNHAM & CO., Manchester, N.H. ed7

GOOD SHOWING

Montreal Street Railway Shows Increase of Over $1000 a Day.

MONTREAL, April 22.—Montreal Street Railway in March showed an increase of $35,795 in gross earnings, or over $1,000 a day. The surplus for the month increased $16,354, or 21⅞ per cent. This is one of the best showings the company has made for a long time.

London Market Quiet.

LONDON, April 22.—Money was in fair supply and demand and discount rates were steady to-day. The stock market was quietly irregular. Gilt-edged securities were depressed by new issues, but copper and oil shares advanced in renewed support. Guayaquil bonds closed a point higher.

American securities, after a nominally higher opening, dropped from lack of support and closed dull, but steady. The $19,000,000 seaboard air line bonds to be offered Monday were quoted at ¼ to ¾ per cent. premium.

PRINTERS SEEK CONCESSIONS.

OTTAWA, April 22.—A delegation of 35 employes of the government printing bureau interviewed Hon. Chas. Murphy, secretary of state, to-day in regard to higher wages, a two weeks' holiday every year for employes of the printing bureau and better sanitary conditions and ventilation in the bureau. Mr. Murphy promised that the men's demands would be considered by the cabinet.

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D. MORRISON

318 Queen West

OPEN EVENINGS

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS FOR OLD LONDON PORT

Project Will Cost a Vast Sum and Take Many Years to Complete.

LONDON, April 22.—The first instalment of the work for the improvement of the port of London, under the act by which the government took over all the great docks and vested them in the control of the port of London authority, is about to be taken in hand. The whole undertaking will occupy years, and is destined to place London on an equality with Liverpool, Southampton and other ports in respect to modern equipment.

A commencement is to be made with the construction of the South Albert dock at an expense of nearly $12,000,000. This dock is designed to accommodate the largest ships afloat or projected. The entrance lock will have a maximum length of 1000 feet ,a width of 110 feet and a depth of water of 48 feet. The entrance will be 850 feet long, and will be possible of extension by a caisson. The water area of the dock will be 65 acres.

There will be a new drydock 1000 feet long, 110 feet wide, and 38 feet deep corresponding practically in accommodation with the entrance lock.

Under the complete plan it is proposed to straighten the Thames River just below the pool by moving some of the present docks from the north to the south side of the river, thus shortening the river passage.

Sensitive Thespian.

"Where is the leading man?" demanded the excited manager after the first act.

"He is too sensitive," responded the comedian.

"Too sensitive?"

"Yes; he heard the steam pipes hissing and wouldn't go on."—Grand Rapids Chronicle.

MR. BRYCE IN LONDON

Foils the Ubiquitous Reporter—No Interviews for Him.

LONDON, Ont., April 22.—The Right Hon. Jas. Bryce, British ambassador to Washington, arrived at noon to-day from Detroit, and this evening will deliver an address before the Women's Canadian Club on "Canada and the Empire." Mr. Bryce was met by a large deputation of prominent citizens, headed by Sir George Gibbons. He appears in splendid health. Mr. Bryce stuck to his rule of refusing to be interviewed.

HUGH WADDELL DEAD

Was Pominent Business Man and Good Friend of Queen's.

PETERBORO, April 22.—Hugh Waddell, a prominent citizen of this place, died suddenly this morning at the age of 75. He was a warm friend of Queen's University, where he established some valuable scholarships. Born in South Monaghan, he was in the mercantile business at Centreville for 36 years, retiring 16 years ago to reside at his late residence, "Barriefield."

CIVIL SERVICE VACANCIES.

OTTAWA, April 22.—The civil service commission in The Canada Gazette today gives notice of several vacancies in important government positions, viz.:

Assistant entomologist, department of agriculture, $1800 per annum initial salary; assistant botanist, department of agriculture, sub-division A, $1600; assistant botanist, department of agriculture, sub-division B, $1200; custodian of instruments for geological survey branch of mines department, $1200.

Applications must be in by May 8.

Setting Us Right.

Room for the chemist who says it's all nonsense to claim there is danger in kissing.

And now we begin to appreciate what we have lost by not studying chemistry. —Exchange.

Cheap Accident Insurance

As a means of protection against accident, the people of Toronto pay, in the aggregate, thousands of dollars a week in premiums, and many more thousands for life insurance.

The protection that comes from personal watchfulness is less expensive, and more necessary.

Above all other forms of insurance this is the kind whose benefits are sure, and are payable to the man who keeps it up, instead of to his heirs.

The person who intends to keep a policy of this kind in force will never cross the road immediately behind a standing street car. He will invariably wait a second or two until it has moved on, and he can see the other track clearly.

On many lines cars are passing each other every few seconds, and the instant of their passing may be the moment a man chooses to cross the road behind a standing car. He cannot see his peril any more than the motorman on the approaching car can see him; even the sound of it is blocked by the car between. It is not until he is on the devil-strip that he realizes his danger, and then, a thousand to one it is too late.

People should realize that the rear end of a standing car is just as dangerous as the front end of a moving car. Keep away from it!

So, whatever insurance you may be obliged to do without, do not fail to keep the policy of vigilance in force.

JAMES GUNN,
Superintendent Toronto Railway Company.

Commercial Reports

SHARP ADVANCE IN CORN IN CHICAGO PIT

Values Run Up Rapidly When Shorts Are Run to Cover—Wheat Market Firm.

Receipts at Primary Centres.

Receipts of wheat in car lots at primary points, with comparisons, were as follows:

	To-day.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	13	9	17
Winnipeg	164	174	342
Duluth	23	21	19
Minneapolis	211	225	97

Winnipeg Inspection.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 23 cars; No. 2 northern, 51; No. 3 northern, 47; No. 4 northern, 28; No. 5 northern, 6; No. 6 northern, 8; rejected, 2.

European Grain Markets.

The Liverpool market closed to-day unchanged from yesterday on wheat, and 7/8d to 1 1/4d higher on corn, compared with yesterday. Antwerp closed 5/8c lower on wheat, Berlin 1/4c higher.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 22.—Wheat opened quiet and 1/2d lower, being influenced by the lower Buenos Ayres closing. Later, and during the remainder of the morning, the market was well supported, and prices advanced, and the close was steady and 1/2d up from opening and unchanged from yesterday. Crop advices favorable, and receipts here are increasing, but speculators supported on the strong advance in corn, renewed demand for Australian cargoes, and lighter American shipments this week, as indicated by Bradstreet's.

Corn opened unchanged. Later shorts covered freely, with heavy speculative buying, induced by the strong advance in spot, which was 1 1/4c to 2 1/2c higher, and the scarcity of Plata spot. American shipments are expected to be light, and there are very few Danubian offerings, with Argentine crop prospects very bad. The undertone was strong at the close, with May 1 1/4d higher and July 7/8d higher than yesterday.

Primaries.

Wheat—	To-day.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Receipts	432,000	427,000	258,000
Shipments	428,000	262,000	196,000
Corn—			
Receipts	429,000	653,000	300,000
Shipments	439,000	550,000	615,000
Oats—			
Receipts	383,000	.....	.....
Shipments	532,000	.....	.....

Crop Reports.

ROME, April 22.—The International Institute of Agriculture reports the condition of winter and spring cereals in the northern hemisphere as generally good, and makes the production of wheat in Australia 25,219,000 quintals, and of maize in Argentine 7,000,000 quintals.

Commercial Outlook Good.

Heron & Co.'s weekly letter says: There has been little change in the general tenor of the Canadian security market during the past fortnight. The Easter holidays tended to restrict business while extreme dullness and a declining tendency in New York stocks had considerable influence on conditions here. A remarkably firm undertone however has been manifested thruout the list. The general commercial outlook continues excellent. Business in many lines shows substantial improvement and with more seasonable weather conditions there will be a large increase in trade in all directions.

London Produce Prices.

LONDON, April 22.—To-day's boat, ex-Denmark, landed 1951 bales. More doing in Canadian bacon at 52s to 59s; hams are 58s to 65s; cheese is firm, with the finest white and colored 64s to 65s.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
May	94	93¾	95¼	93⅝	94⅝
July	95¾	95½	97	95⅝	96¼
Oats—					
May	35½	35⅝	36	35¾	35¾
July	36⅛	36½	37	36½	36⅝

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 39c; No. 3, 38c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 33c to 34c; No. 3, 32c to 33c, outside.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 84c to 85c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, 66c to 68c, outside.

Barley—For feed, 50c to 57c; for malting, 67c to 68c, outside.

Buckwheat—49c to 50c, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 99½c; No. 2 northern, 97c; No. 3 northern, 95c; outside points, May shipment, No. 1 northern, 96½c, bay ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5 40; second patents, $4.90; strong bakers', $4.70.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, new, 53½c, c.i.f., bay ports, May shipments.

Peas—No. 2, 80c to 81c, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.20 to $3.25, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $21 per ton; shorts, $23; Ontario bran, $22 in bags; shorts, $24, car lots, track, Toronto.

Toronto Sugar Market.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, Redpath's	$4 70
do, St. Lawrence	4 70
do, Acadia	4 65
Imperial granulated	4 55
Beaver granulated	4 55
No. 1 yellow, Redpath's	4 30
do, St. Lawrence	4 30
do, Acadia	4 30
do, Acadia, unbranded	4 20

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers' Life Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
May	90⅝	90¾	91⅝	90⅝	91
July	88	88¼	88½	87½	88¼
Sept.	87¼	87⅛	87⅝	86⅞	87¼
Corn—					
May	50⅞	51	52	51	51⅝
July	51⅝	52	52⅝	51⅞	52⅝
Sept	52⅝	53	53½	52⅞	53⅛
Oats—					
May	31⅞	32	32⅝	31⅞	31⅞
July	31⅛	31⅞	32¼	31⅝	31⅝
Sept	31½	31⅝	31⅞	31½	31½
Pork—					
May	15.80	15.65	15.90	15.80	15.70
July	14.80	14.87	15.12	14.87	15.10
Lard—					
May	7.87	7.90	8.02	7.90	8.02
July	7.97	8.05	8.12	8.05	8.12
Ribs—					
May	8.47	8.50	8.75	8.50	8.60
July	8.00	8.15	8.17	8.02	8.15

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 22.—Closing—Wheat—Spot dull, No. 2 red western winter, no stock; futures steady, May 6s. 10½d.; July, 6s. 9¾d.; October, 6s. 9¼d. Flour winter patents dull, 27s. Hops in London (Pacific coast) firm, £4 15s. to £5 5s.

Beef extra, India mess easy 95s. Pork prime mess western dull, 81s. 3d. Hams short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., steady, 51s. 6d. Bacon Cumberland cut 26 to 30 lbs., weak 51s.; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., dull, 56s.; clear bellies 14 to 16 lbs., quiet, 51s.; long clear middles light, 28 to 34 lbs., weak, 53s. 6d.; long clear middles, heavy 35 to 40 lbs., easy 52s.; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., dull, 48s. Shoulders, square 11 to 13 lbs., easy 42s. 6d. Lard, prime western in tierces, steady, 41s. 6d.; American refined in pails, steady, 42s. 3d. Cheese, Canadian finest white and colored, new, firm, 63s. Butter, finest American, firm, 88s.; good American, firm 80s.

Turpentine spirits, strong, 67s. Rosin common, steady, 13s. Petroleum, American refined, 6½d. Linseed oil, steady, 50s. Tallow Australian in London, steady, 3s. 6d. Cotton seed oil, Hull refined, spot, quiet.

Liverpool Cattle Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 22.—John Rogers & Co.'s Liverpool cable to-day says that the trade in the Birkenhead market was very firm and there was an advance of one-quarter cent per pound on all cattle sold, both States and Canadian steers making from 12 3-4c to 13 1-4c per pound. The sheep trade was also firm, lambs making about the same price as last quoted, wool lambs, making 17 cents and clipped lambs 14 1-2c per pound, whilst wethers "clipped" showed a slight advance, making from 11 1-2c to 12c per pound.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Cattle receipts estimated at 200; market steady; beeves, $5.15 to $6.00; Texas steers, $4.60 to $3.60; western steers, $4.80 to $5.75; stockers and feeders, $4.00 to $5.70; cows and heifers, $2.65 to $5.75; calves, $4.75 to $6.50.

Hogs receipts, estimated at 7,000, market strong to 5 cents higher; light, $6.00 to $6.37½; mixed, $5.95 to $6.35; heavy, $5.75 to $6.25; rough, $5.75 to $5.95; good to choice, heavy, $5.95 to $6.25; pigs, $5.95 to 6.30; bulk of sales, $6.15 to $6.25.

Sheep—receipts estimated at 1,000, market steady; native, $3.00 to $4.70; western, $2.15 to $4.70; yearlings, $4.30 to $5.25; lambs, native, $4.50 to $6.25; western, $4.75 o $6.25.

PLANS ARE NOT READY

Will Be Simply General Discussion of Viaduct on Monday.

The viaduct question will be discussed before the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners at the sitting which commences at the city hall Monday.

It is not expected that the railway companies will have their plans ready for submission by that time. They have a general plan prepared, but it will take two months at least to prepare the detailed plan which the commission will be asked to approve.

City Solicitor Johnston states that the chief feature of the viaduct case at the forthcoming sitting will be a general discussion of the plans. An effort will be made to get a general idea of what is to be done.

It is expected that the board will fix a time for the presentation of the plans.

Modern Catechism.

Sunday School Teacher—Think again, Tommy. Who was the strongest man in the world? The name begins with S.

Tommy—I know who you mean, all right. You mean Sandow. Shucks! Frank Gotch could break him in two! —Montreal Star.

The Public May Participate In This One

The profits in Porcupine stocks thus far have been realized chiefly by the Underwriters. A commission brokerage house which really wants to serve its clients in their best interests should offer them the first opportunity on flotations of merit.

We have opened an office in Toronto with the idea of furnishing the Canadian public with that kind of a brokerage service which has made us one of the largest commission mining brokerage houses in the City of New York. Our plan of sending comparisons on all selling and buying orders executed on the New York Curb Market is a guarantee against false accounting, and an absolute preventive of "bucketing" margin orders.

Have you been given the opportunity of participating in any of the profits which have gone to the Underwriters (so-called) of the Porcupine issues put out in the past few months? Certainly not. **THOSE PROFITS WERE FOR THE INSIDERS ONLY.**

We turned down many Porcupine flotations as not meeting our standard of requirements until the

PORCUPINE TOWNSITE MINES LIMITED

was brought to our attention. After thorough investigation we found the company owned one of the most promising properties, consisting of 80 acres, in the camp of Porcupine. Its capitalization of $1,000,000 is fair; its titles are clear, valid and unencumbered. One-half of its authorized capital ($500,000) is reserved for the Treasury. It is incorporated under the laws of Ontario.

The Officers and Directors are men of high commercial and professional standing, as follows:

C. J. MUSSON, Esq., President - - Toronto
Pres. of The Musson Book Co., Ltd.

CHARLES T. LUNT, Esq., Vice-President - New York
Chief Accountant U.S. Sub-Treasury

A. J. GILLIES, Esq. - - - - - Toronto
The Laces and Braids Co.

HON. AMOS H. STEPHENS - - - New York
General Counsel, Travellers' Insurance Co. of Hartford, Ct.; Formerly Deputy Attorney General of New York.

GEORGE GOUINLOCK - - - - Toronto
Toronto Hardware Manufacturing Co.

BANKERS
The Standard Bank of Canada, Bay Street Branch, Toronto

REGISTRAR AND TRANSFER AGENTS
The Union Trust Company, Limited, Toronto.
Security Transfer & Registrar Company, New York.

AUDITORS
Wilton C. Eddis & Sons, Toronto.

Of the property, Engineer Carl S. Willis says:

"I am confident that it will make one of the Camp's big mines."

With the above facts before us, we have decided to let the public in on the first offering of 200,000 shares at 35c, and it is not in a spirit of philanthropy that we do this, but because it is more to our advantage to have a thousand satisfied clients than ten or a dozen capitalists. We are therefore forming a syndicate to take up the above-mentioned 200,000 shares. No subscriber can have more than 1000 shares nor less than 100 shares.

Every share of the capital stock is held in trust by the Union Trust Company, Limited, of Toronto, under an agreement whereby it is pooled and can only be delivered in accordance with that agreement to Aug. 20, 1911.

Application will be made to list the stock in both Toronto and New York within a few days.

We believe that Porcupine Townsite Mines shares will advance rapidly, and that quick profits can be realized, but our confidence is in the property, and the greatest profits should come to those who await the dividends.

Mail or telegraph orders to nearest offices. Prospectus and Engineer's Report sent on request.

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ROGERS-NORTON COMPANY

COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS

20 King St. East, Toronto—43 Exchange Pl., New York

DONALD C. MACGREGOR, Manager Toronto Office

BIG HORSE TRADE.

The management of the Repository report a big week, having sold away over 250 horses. The demand seems to be chiefly for the heavy horses, altho delivery horses, expressers and farm chunks are in good demand. A great many heavy horses are coming in, but they are selling steadily. One pair sold at the Repository on Tuesday for $750. This is the top-notch price of the season for such a pair, but they were grand horses, young and sound and beautifully made. The provincial trade is growing every day and every week many shipments of horses are made to different parts of the province. City firms have also been buying largely and create a steady demand for expressers and delivery. There are quite a few western buyers on the market, and a great many settlers' cars are being made up for western points.

The World man reports the Friday auction at the Repository as a very busy one. W. S. Magrath of Yorkton, Sask., got a load of good serviceable horses and shipped out last night. Davis & Doty purchased a br.m. and br.g. for $350. The Robert Simpson Co. purchased a fine pair of greys. The Lake Simcoe Ice Co. a ch.g. for $215. John Gawland of Markham got a br.m. for $200. John F. Thomas of Markham bought a b.g. for $250. The Harry Barker Bread Co., a br.m. for $150. M. Patton of Richmond Hill got a ch.g. for $120. S. Hall of Uxbridge purchased a b.g for $130. Richard Barton of Whitevale secured a br.g. for $140. J. Fine of Weisenburg got a br.g. for $127.50. John Franklin of Toronto bought a b.g. for $170. The Maple Farm Dairy got a b.g. for $120. Robert Newell got a b.m. for $102.50. M. Isen got a fine ch.g. for $80. W. K. Harkness bought eight horses to be shipped west.

Next week will also be a big week at the Repository, as they are selling D. McLachlan's stallions and Dr. Hassard's ponies, in addition to a big run of horses.

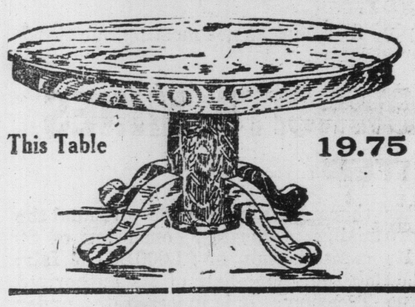
Browns

SPRING STOCKS MUST BE SOLD

HOMEFURNISHINGS BEING SACRIFICED HERE

Just when most people are deeply interested in the renovation and re-furnishing of their homes, we come along with **sensational reductions** on all **spring stocks.** They must be sold **now,** and the price inducements below should surely effect our aim. The late spring weather has retarded selling a lot, but goods must go **now**—so come and select while there's a big showing. **CREDIT ON THE POWERFUL BARGAIN LIST BELOW COSTS NOTHING EXTRA:**

CREDIT AND CUT PRICES ON DINING ROOM FURNITURE



This Table 19.75

29.75 Extension Tables 19.75
Like illustration, in rich quarter-cut oak, golden polish, 45 inch round top, heavy pedestal base, extends to 6 feet. Regular $29.75. Special Monday **19.75**

13.50 Extension Table 8.50
In quarter-cut oak finish, golden polish, round top, five heavy turned legs, extends to 6 feet. Reg. $13.50. Special Monday.. **8.50**

57.00 Diners 37.00
In quarter-cut oak frames, golden polish, heavy claw feet, spring seats, step-over upholstered in dark green leather, pad backs, 5 diners, 1 arm in set. Regular $57.00. Special Monday ... **37.00**

28.00 Diners 16.99
In quarter-cut oak frames, golden polish, full box seats, bevel corners, upholstered in dark green leather, five diners, one arm in set. Regular $28.00. Special Monday **16.99**

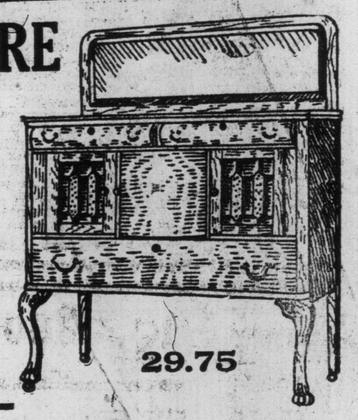
High Back Diner, in golden finish, double rung, brace arm. Regular $1.10. Special Monday ..... **.65**

42.50 Buffets 29.75
Like illustration, in rich quarter-cut oak, golden polish, two cutlery drawers, one plush lined, three cupboards, two leaded doors, large linen drawers, large shape mirror, brass handles, heavy claw feet. Regular $42.50. Special Monday **29.75**

23.00 Sideboards 14.50
In quarter-cut oak finish, golden polish, large oval mirror, two cutlery drawers, double cupboard, long linen drawer, brass handles. Regular $23.00. Special Monday **14.50**

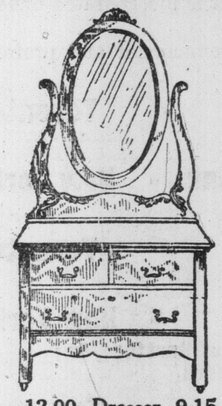
24.00 Kitchen Cabinets 14.50
In quarter-cut oak finish, golden polish, top has two cupboards, three drawers and shelf, base has cupboard, flour bins and meal, two cutlery drawers, and bake board. Regular $24.00. Special Monday **14.50**

60c Kitchen Chair 39c.
In golden finish, double rungs. Was 60c. Special Monday ..... **.39**

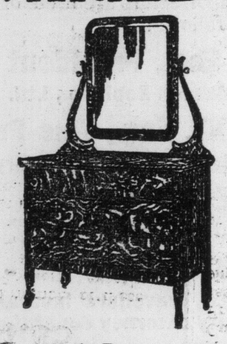


29.75

A VARIED RANGE MUCH REDUCED FOR MONDAY SELLING



12.00 Dresser 9.15
As illustrated, a beautiful Princess Dresser, in solid quarter-cut oak finish, with three drawers and British bevel shaped mirror; reg. $12.00. Special Monday **9.15**



31.50 Dresser 23.75
This handsome solid quarter-cut oak Dresser is golden finish, has swell top drawers and British bevel plate mirror; reg. $31.50. Special Monday **23.75**

Davenports Reduced

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT DECORATIVE

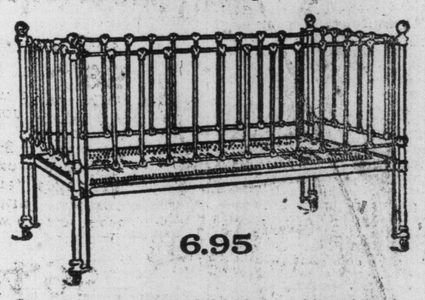
THIS HANDSOME DAVENPORT BED, exactly as illustrated, solid quartered oak frame, golden or early English finish, perfectly sanitary cotton felt mattress, covered in best plain green velour, most suitable for living rooms; reg. $42.00. Monday **32.95**

ALL BRASS BED

19.85

32.00 Brass Bed 19.85
Largest size in bright or brush finish, full drop extended foot end, large 2-inch continuous posts and top rail, closely filled heavy angle irons, ball-bearing castors, exactly like illustration. An exceptional bargain at **19.85**

This 10.00 Child's Crib only 6.95



6.95

Strongly constructed, finished in white enamel, trimmed with brass cups and knobs, closely filled ends and sides, very closely woven wire springs, well castored and patent sliding sides. Reg. $10.00. Special Monday **6.95**

4.85

Parlor Rockers 4.85

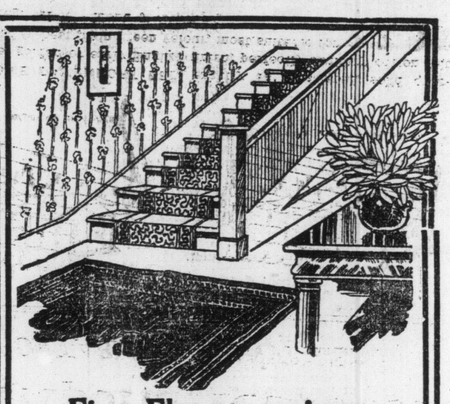
A limited number of these Parlor Rockers, exactly like illustration, mahogany frames, beautifully finished, upholstered seat in silk damask. Regular $6.50. Monday **4.85**

1.50 Cushions 49c

A clear-out of Cushions, in best French cretonnes, assorted patterns, slightly damaged. Reg. price $1.50. Clearing Monday at ..... **.49**

1.25 Curtains 79c

Nottingham Curtains, beautiful patterns, 37 inches wide, 3 yards long, suitable for bedrooms. Regular per pair $1.25. Monday ..... **.79**



Fine Floorcoverings

1.20 Tapestry Carpets 86c
Suitable for any room in the home, 27 inches wide, closely woven, beautiful patterns, attractive designs and colorings, of fawn, green, red and other floral and Oriental shadings. Regular $1.20. Special price Monday ..... **.86**

50c Jute Brussels Stair Carpets 29c
Suitable for hall runners or stairs, 27 inches wide, in colors of green or fawn, with handsome interwoven borders. Reg. price 50c. Special price Monday.. **.29**

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts
The fine weather is here. Are you well fixed for taking the little ones out and about? If not, see our stocks before deciding elsewhere, and arrange Credit on your purchase.

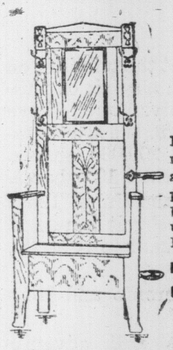
Refrigerators
We have been taking carloads of Refrigerators into stock within the past few days, and invite you to inspect. They are real ice savers and perfect food preservation is guaranteed.

This Morris Chair 4.95

A few only of these beautiful Morris Chairs, solid oak, golden finish, spring seat and back cushion in Boston leather. Regular $6.50. Monday **4.95**
In velour $1 extra.

Bookcase and Desk

This handy Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk, exactly like illustration, is finished in quartered golden oak, has four shelves for books and a large writing bed, with pigeon-hole apartments; also a good lock and key. Reg. $7.50. Special Monday **5.35**



Mission Hall Rack

Finished in best early English, trimmed with brass hooks and umbrella attachment, large British bevelled plate mirror and roomy box for rubbers, exactly like illustration. Regularly $12.00. Special Monday **8.35**

The J.F. Brown Co., Ltd.

185 and 187 Yonge St.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel May, to Mr. Charles F. Fell, Detroit. The marriage will take place at the end of this month.

* * *

The Eureka Euchre Club held its last meeting this season last evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bee, Baldwin-street.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Bee, Mrs. MacDowall, Mrs. Craig, Mr. Eastbury, Mr. Bee, Mr. Leake.

Those present were: Mrs. Eastbury, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. McDowall, Mrs. Leake, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Leisure, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Smith, Mr. H. Bee, Mr. McGuillian, Mr. Scoble, Mr. W. Smith, Mr. Eastbury, Mr. McDowall, Mr. Cooper.

* * *

Miss Sternberg entertained the members of her dancing club at Simpson hall last Tuesday night. About 50 young people were present and all enjoyed themselves hugely, expressing regret that the season was at a close. Miss Sternberg wore a real lace robe and a silver and brilliant bandeau in her hair. Mrs. Sternberg and Mrs. Walter Hagner acted as chaperones. Among those present were Mr. and Miss Cayell, Mr. and Miss Kennedy, Mr. and Miss Hargreaves, Miss Rita Haynes, Miss Edith Heebner, Mrs. L. U. Sternberg, Mr. and Miss Edwardes, Miss Isobel Bremner, Miss Lormice McBride, Messrs. Frankel, Glunn, Snow, Hall and many others.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Grace Genevieve, second daughter of the late Mr. Donald M. Defoe, barrister-at-law, and Mrs. Defoe, 21 Clarence-square, to Mr. David Arthur Balfour, third son of the late Hon. W. D. Balfour and Mrs. Balfour, 15 Cottingham-street. The marriage will take place quietly, the first of June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs W. G. MacKenorick, 41 Hawthorne-avenue, have returned from California.

Mrs. Mary McRae of Glencoe is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. D. Earle, Leslie-street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McRae, Vancouver, have been guests of Mr. McRae's sister, Mrs. E. D. Earle, Leslie-street.

* * *

Miss Winifred Parker, contralto, and Miss Winnifred Parker, elocutionist, will give a recital on Thursday, April 27, at 8.15 p. m., in the Margaret Eaton School, North-street. They will be assisted my Mr. A. E. Srupie, L. A. B., flautist; Mr. E. Carman, solo pianist; and Mrs. J. H. Elliott, accompanist. A collection will be taken in aid of the Heather Club fund for the care of poor tuberculous children in their homes.

ROSS—KAY.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Evans Kay, daughter of Mr. John Kay, to Mr. James Williamson Ross, son of Mr. D. W. Ross, was celebrated on Wednesday noon, in St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, Montreal, the Rev. Dr. Fraser officiating. The bridal hymn was sung by Miss Ethel Liddell. The bride was gowned in ivory duchess satin embroidered in pearls and silver, with court train, and veil, an heirloom of embroidered silk tulle, arranged over a cornet of rose point lace and orange blossoms, and carried a shower of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor, Miss Muriel Kay, and the bridesmaids, Miss Beatrice Kay and Miss Mamie Ross, wore gowns of pale pink satin, that of the maid of honor being veiled in orchid-tinted chiffon with touches of blue, and those of the bridesmaids in orchid marquisette, with which they wore Napoleon bonnets of white lace trimmed with pink roses and lilacs, and carrying sheafs of cream roses and lilacs. Little Miss Adele Cowan, as flower girl, wore a white lingerie frock with pink sash, wreath of pink rosebuds in her hair, and carried a basket of pink roses. Mr. David Kay was best man and the ushers were Dr. J. R. Fraser, Mr. E. Russell Paterson, Mr. E. C. G. Johnston and Mr. George Cattle. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold watch bracelet; to the bridesmaids, pearl brooches, and to the best man and ushers pearl stick pins; the bride giving a locket and chain to the little flower girl. A reception was later held at the bride's home, where her sister, Miss Kay, received, wearing a gown of yellow satin veiled in blue marquisette with overdress of dewdrop ninon, and white lace hat trimmed with yellow roses. The bride and bridegroom received under an arch of lilies and greenery, with bell of tuberoses. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have left for a trip to Old Point Comfort and Atlantic City, and on their return will reside at 4326 Montrose-avenue.

"She Stoops to Conquer."

A most successful dance was held Monday night at the Balmy Beach clubhouse when the Mid-nite-Sun-Club entertained the Wegiedon Club and friends. The guests were received by the patronesses, Mrs. Thos. Beattie, Mrs. W. G. Milligan, Mrs. L. A. Truscott, Mrs. H. Orr. Among those present were: Miss Olive Orr, Miss Florence Barnes, Miss Isobel Crossland, Miss Olive Woolnough, Miss Lena Cure, Miss Edith Burnill, Miss Kathleen Pearson, Miss Mabel Mann, Miss Lena Milligan, Miss Edith Holman, Miss Gertrude Moran, Miss Lena Thompson, Miss Reid, Miss Margaret Carlyle, Miss Brown, Miss Violet Benbyworth, Miss Irene Baker, Miss Hilda Love, Miss Dixon, Mrs. P. E. Hambly, Miss Mona Kenny, Miss Bertha Dryden, Miss Laura Lucy, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Ella Lucy, Miss Sadie McGolpin, Miss Edna McGolpin, Miss Grace Murray, Miss Mitchell, Miss Margaret Dairs, Miss Bertha Ward, Mrs. J. L. Fraser, Miss Lilian Boyd, Miss Alleyne Clarke, Miss Reeve, Miss Irene Mason. Messrs. W. McGolpin, F. I. Brown, Bert Orr, A. M. Knox, W. Hutcheson, H. Westervelt, H. Miller, F. M. Woolnough, P. Baker, Bert Boyd, J. Chisholm, T. G. Chisholm, J. Graham, P. E. Hambly, M. Charters, J. Pickard, H. Kallmeyer, P. Richards, G. Pointon, M. McCartney, R. Webster, J. L. Fraser, J. C. Bastedo, G. Ure, F. Jackson, A. Brown, W. Cannon, G. Allen, Mr. Johnston, R. Boyd, L. A. Truscott, Chas. Coxwall, R. J. Burns, C. Davies, C. Norman, Mr. Teskey. The committee in charge were: Percey D. Orr, W. F. Moran, W. H. Woolnough, Bert W. Guest, Percy R. Allison, D. W. Devitt.

The Mid-Night Sun Club.

What was practically a dress rehearsal of the play to be produced in the amateur competition at Winnipeg next week, was given last night by the Associate Players in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression in their production of "She Stoops to Conquer." Oliver Goldsmith's delightful genius was never more interestingly illustrated than in this amateur performance which owed almost nothing to scenery, and depended on the cleverness of the players and the charm of the story to hold the audience. There is, of course, a vast difference between the work of amateurs and a star cast of professionals, and one does not look for the last word in art on such an occasion, but there was genuine and spontaneous feeling and gay humour in much of the presentation, and an ease of manner throuot which was better than mechanical facility or much-studied poise. A great deal of this effect is due to a certain repression which aims at a general excellence rather than a few spot-light effects, whereby so little falls below the good average that the excellent impression is emphasized. It is this even tone and quality which should carry them far in the Winnipeg awards. Such was the uniform excellence that it was only according to the prominence of the characters in the play that the performers could be regarded to have outranked each other. Tony Lumpkin is a central figure and the presentation by Milton Lee was thoroly enjoyable. Dr. Richardson was very good as Hardcastle. Basil G. Morgan and Frank M. Kennedy were at their best in the quarrel scene. C. H. Devine made a hit as the landlord. The two girls by Miss Dora Mavor and Miss Emma Plumsoll Vaux were enchantingly naive and Mrs. Burden was satisfactory as Mrs. Hardcastle. The costumes with their ribbons and laces and broidering made an exquisite picture in the final courtly and graceful minuet. A fashionable audience applauded the performance with enthusiasm.

Miss Wharton's Recital.

Miss Florence Hazel Wharton, A.T.C.M., will appear in College-st. Methodist church, corner College and Sheridan-ave., Toronto, on Thursday evening, of April 27, 1911, 8.15 o'clock. Miss Wharton, as an elocutionist, has won her way in many hearts of Toronto audiences. For the above occasion she has an excellently prepared program, consisting of dramatic and humorous selections. Miss Wharton will be assisted by P. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; J. F. Edmondson, baritone; W. J. Lawrence, tenor; G. F. Liddle pianist.

Meyer's Parlors at Sunnyside.

Fish dinners daily, 12 to 2 and 5 to 8 p.m. Afternoon teas daily. Open every day.

In the Dry Belt.

"So the rum demon no longer flaunts his face in your fair land?"

"No, stranger. If you want a drink you'll have to hunt for it."

SKIN SUFFERER TRIED EVERYTHING—THEN D.D.D. CURED

This was the experience of Mrs. Geo. Newman, of Orangeville, Ont. She wrote in Jan., 1910:

"I was terribly troubled with eczema on my face, neck and hands for four years. I tried everything I had heard of, then saw your advertisement in the paper. I sent for a trial bottle of D.D.D., used it on my face and got well. It is now two years and no return of the eczema. I consider I am cured and it certainly was a blessing to me."

No matter how terribly you suffer from eczema, salt rheum, ringworm or any other skin disease, you will feel instantly soothed and the itch relieved at once when a few drops of this compound of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycerine, etc., is applied. The cure is all seem to be permanent, too.

For free trial bottle of D.D.D. write the D.D.D. Laboratories, Dept. X, 9 Colborne St., Toronto.

(For sale by all Druggists).

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 23 1911 PRICE FIVE CENTS

1911

THE HORSE SHOW

SCIENTISTS whose delight it is to define the common objects of natural and animal life in terms utterly incomprehensible to human intelligence inform us that the horse is solidungulate perisso-dachyl mammal of the family Equidae and genus Equus. Without disrespect to the extraordinary knowledge latent in these formidable quinquesyallables the ordinary layman would probably derive more information from the schoolboy's description of the same valuable friend of man as an animal with four corners and a leg at each corner. But after all what collocation of vocables is needed in the case of so well-known a servant of the human race from a time coeval with the dawn of history. In its wild state the true horse, we are credibly told, appears to have been at first confined to the steppe country of Europe and Asia and was probably domesticated in Europe by the men of the stone age unknown millenniums ago.

However, the immortal father of poetry in his celebrated description of the Greek camp by night tells us that

"Champing golden grain, the horses stood
Hard by their chariots and waited the morning."

Who does not recall the magnificent verses of Job and the question of the Almighty:

"Hast thou given the horse strength?
Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder,"

"He saith among the trumpets Ha, Ha; and he smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains and the shouting."

Jacob Grimm, one of the famous brothers who devoted themselves to the scientific study of the German language and literature tells us in his Teutonic Mythology "that in the earliest period the horse seems to have been the favorite animal for sacrifice; there is no doubt that before the introduction of Christianity its flesh was universally eaten." Altho sad to say hippophugists are still to be found in the Fatherland and elsewhere in Europe, human instinct generally revolts against this practice and turns rather to the constant improvement of the king of domesticated animals.

Canada admittedly takes high place among the nations in horse-breeding. No finer spectacle can be offered thruout the world to horse lovers than that offered at the Toronto National Exhibition or the Horse Show graphically illustrated on this page. Happily too none is more popular from the millionaire who prides himself on the quality of his prize-winners to the humble admirer who discusses their points with as much zest and perhaps equal discrimination. But it is a good thing that admiration for the horse is so widely diffused in Canada and despite the advent of the motor car, is more likely to increase than diminish. Useful as the automobile is and replendent as it may be in all the splendor of paint and varnish and silver and brass ornament it cannot compete in beauty with:

"Horse that guide the golden eye of Heaven,
And blow the morning from their nostrils."

THE TORONTO WORLD

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EDITORIAL

United States and Mexico.

Whatever good President Diaz may have done in the way of maintaining a more settled government in Mexico it is apparent enough that his policy has been largely responsible for the discontent that caused the insurrection. Under his administration small land holders to whom their farms had descended for generations have been dispossessed under legislation requiring them to show their titles. The favored few have thus been enabled to build up huge estates while the real tillers of the soil were driven to rebellion. Along with this the government has granted valuable public franchises to foreign concessionaries. Banks, railways and other public services and utilities are all controlled mainly by United States capitalists who have found Mexico a happy hunting ground for the employment of their genius for high finance. It is not surprising that the genuine grievances thus engendered have led to widespread resentment and open insurrection.

There can be little doubt that sooner or later Mexico will pass into the control of the United States. This is inevitable now that vast interests have come into existence and are held by men always in close contact with the United States Government and Congress. The semi-official but authoritative statement issued last month for the purpose of explaining the views and purposes of that government and of the conditions which made the border mobilization necessary while affirming that no invasion of Mexican territory was in contemplation added that should the Mexican authorities prove unable within a reasonable period, possibly six months or longer, to stamp out the warfare, the services of the army would doubtless be offered for purposes of pacification. Intervention is therefore in full contemplation at Washington and when it happens means nothing else than supervision of the Mexican administration. Whether actual annexation follows or not, the inclusion of Mexico within the immediate sphere of United States influence will certainly ensue.

The same official statement represented that should it become necessary ultimately for American forces to enter Mexico they would do so solely for the purpose of restoring order and would doubtless do so upon the condition that a general election must immediately follow, that the successful candidate must not be counted out and that the new executive having been duly inaugurated and placed in control of the government the American troops would promptly retire. Mr. Dickinson, the secretary of state for war has given it out that there can be no excuse for intervention unless the Mexican Government proves negligent in protecting the persons or property of foreign residents and that the object in massing troops on the frontier was the enforcement of the neutrality laws. Evidently there are more reasons than one for intervention and it is plain also that it would be hailed with satisfaction by the great majority of the people of the United States. That section of the press which opposes militarism deprecates intervention and some journals ask the government to act in support of the Mexicans who are fighting for freedom. But the weight of public opinion supports the attitude of the United States Government.

Events are shaping towards the extension of the United States to the Panama Canal which as matter of fact is being constructed on a strip in its actual posession. This does not necessarily mean that Mexico or other parts of Spanish America will be incorporated into the union but it will mean virtual annexation and control of their external and internal affairs. It is impossible not to perceive that the natural ambition of the United States looks forward to the unification of the whole of North America. So far as Canada is concerned the process of assimilation will have to be conducted differently from that employed in the south. Canada provides no excuse for intervention of the kind proposed in Mexico. The extension of United States influence it is hoped to accomplish thru the identification of the markets of the Republic and the Dominion. If the politicians of the United States who have engineered the reciprocity deal have their way the interests of the two countries will become so intimately asociated that union will follow as a matter of course and the resources and destiny of Canada will become incorporate with those of the Republic.

The Emancipated Female.

Recently under the above heading we asked a series of questions regarding the extension to women of equal rights with men, especially in relation to the franchise. After the main question referring specifically to the giving of votes in provincial and federal elections to women, we desired to know: "Would giving women equal rights and conferring on them equal responsibilities with men advantage the country and the world?"

Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand, has lately been with us. In his country women enjoy or possess the right of franchise and, therefore, share with men the responsibilities that every right-thinking voter should consider he or she were under. Sir Joseph says that the system works all right in New Zealand and he advocates its extension everywhere. New Zealand's premier is, therefore, a loyal supporter of the suffraget.

New Zealand is perhaps the most democratic and most socially advanced country in the world. The fear has always been among a large section of mankind that if the women had the right to vote they would invariably be found on the side of the rigidly moral extremists.

This has not proven the case in New Zealand. There as many liberties are enjoyed as elsewhere and the women have been found rational and reasonable in the exercise of the privileges extended to them.

It would be barbarous to consider that the women of Canada are mentally, or in any other way, inferior to those of New Zealand. It is consequently fair to assume that the question above quoted is answered in the affirmative, so far as experience has gone, and that no harm would ensue from the extension of the franchise to women and that morally and, perhaps, in other respects, the country might be advantaged.

As to Moral Improvement.

The second sub-question in our article on "The Emancipated Female" was "Would the morals of the community be improved by the further emancipation of the female?"

At first blush it is hardly to be doubted that the answer to this question would be in the affirmative. But it is not a matter that can be satisfactorily dealt with in the first or any subsequent blush. It is an exceedingly grave question with many ramifications.

That the women would be found generally ranged on the side of moral legislation is certain, but it is one thing to make rules of life and another to follow them.

Women have a weak side for erring humanity. The harshest and hardest have much charity in their make-up.

Would then not only better laws be passed but would the administration be improved by the further emancipation of women?

It must be remembered that this emancipation would give to women the right to occupy every position that men now fill.

Would the country or the world be better for such a state of things? Would not the average woman weaken at the critical point?

On the other hand would not women in the aggregate confine themselves to the betterment of mankind and leave reciprocity treaties and pacts to the men?

At first they might, but once having their hand in it is to be feared there would be few subjects arise in connection with which that hand would not make itself felt.

Take the man away and it is doubtful if any family is as well behaved, especially if the girls are the eldest and the boys the youngest.

The mother has trusted to the man and with his influence gone she is altogether too frequently at sea in the governing of her chickabiddies try how she may.

Giving her the right to vote would not help her or exercise any beneficial influence over her charges.

On the contrary they might feel they had more liberty and in the feeling take it with disaster to the rest.

Widows with families have all they want to do without dabbling in politics.

giving women votes, in practice it

Hence while on paper there may appear an advance of morality thru might work out the other way.

Again it is undoubted that the more occupation the woman has outside the home, the less is she inclined to accept the burden of child-bearing.

Thus it will be seen that, from a moral point of view, it is not so absolutely certain that the country would be benefitted by the conferring of the franchise on women.

Unless!

Toronto, it seems, from the despatches from the front, has the pennant cinched, barring, of course, certain little things that might happen, such as, for instance, the pitchers may not get into shape soon enough. Tim Jordan's leg may not hold out. Delehanty may not get over that tired feeling before mid-summer, if then, the infield may not work together as well as expected. And added to these possibilities there is the harrowing fear that all the other teams on the circuit have strengthened up. Which makes it something of a problem to tell at this writing just where the bunting is going to land. However, let us hope that everything will turn out right.

"The Stick-at-Home"

None of the creatures of the sea could justly charge the oyster with being a "rolling stone." The salmon passed up the river to his breeding place in the headwaters and a season or two later his progeny descending to the sea found the homely shellfish at his old station. The codfish, cruising the coast season after season, discovered the oyster family, stolid, immovable, unchanged in characteristics or position. And the myriads of other restless, nosing, seafish passed to and fro over the oyster bed, or poked their noses curiously amongst the tight-closed shells in eager search of food and came to regard the unlovely bivalves as part of the permanent covering of the floor of the sea, even as were the slime covered boulders and the flotsam and jetsam swallowed by the greedy waters.

Few of the good things of life came to the oyster. The plainest type of the unmoving conservative, he hustled after nothing and very little came his way. At one time far back at the beginning of his history he had wriggled along in glad and litheseme fashion at the surface of the sunlit waters; but only for a little while and then he had settled down here on this mudbank, with thousands of others of his own stolid kind. Overhead the graceful fish chased their prey, mounted to the upper waters or attended to family duties in some nest amongst the seaweed forests or beneath some sheltering boulder. But the oyster waited in the darkness at the bottom of the sea for the food that chance eddies brought his way. Around him stretched acres of mud, silt brought down by the great river at whose mouth he lay and deposited when incoming and outgoing tides met and, the water for a brief space became stagnant.

Nor were the oyster's attempts at homemaking conspicuously pretentious. Some of his kind might tunnel the hard-packed sand of the seashore or hew out an abiding-place from the solid rock itself, but he was content to fasten himself to anything providing a solid nesting-place, a sodden, sunken log, an old tin, a shell, odd boots, all were equally welcome and impartially patronized. And on these unpromising and unattractive spots the Oyster took up his permanent abode. Here he lay day after day, his shells gaping widely as the hair-like processes that fringed the edge waved quickly to and fro and created a little current that brought food to his hungry maw. Or at the slightest movement or passage of a shadow, he shut up tightly and remained safely esconced within his stout shells until all danger had passed.

Of enemies he had many. Some, perhaps, annoyed him because he was quiet and unassertive, but the majority desired his death and destruction because he was toothsome above all the creatures of the sea. For the most part, too, this cannibalistic desire passed unsatisfied, because the oyster, despite his apparent stolidity, was alert and quick. He never ventured out from his sheltering shell and he sealed himself in on the instant that any approach, well-intentioned or otherwise was made to his abiding-place. And so it was, that few having the cunning to catch him unawares and still less the strength or ingenuity to force his defences, for the most part he was unmolested and unharmed in the midst of his many enemies.

His worst foes were those of his own family connections. Perhaps their close relationship gave them more intimate knowledge of the value of the oyster as an article of diet. The method of forcing entry to the oyster's tightly barred home was as effective as it was simple. The ordinary means of entrance being closed unyieldingly there was nothing else to be done but to gain admission thru some other means. So the burglarious mollusc took up his station on the shell of the unsociable oyster and proceeded with much caution and a great deal of ingenuity and patience to make his own way to the feast locked up inside. Never did devotees of the glass bore more eagerly thru a beer keg than the cannibal shellfish thru the shell of his unresisting cousin. And when at last he gained entrance the tool of his unlawful trade was withdrawn and inserting a long tube he fed at his leisure on the juicy and defenceless oyster.

There was also a small sponge that did not hesitate to attack his apparently unyielding shell and force an entrance, but it remained for the starfish, centipede of the sea, to induce the oyster to open his tightly closed mouth and yield himself upto his unwelcome visitor. Creeping slowly across the muddy flat and then up the nest on which the shellfish was abiding, the prickly hideous thing of death surrounded him with its pointed arms, disgorging its stomach so as to cover the mouth of the shellfish. And then the starfish waited patiently, grim and unrelenting as death itself while its poisonous juices sought entry to the oyster's home, and poisoned the inmate to paralysis. And then the shells gaped wider and the robber feasted without let or hindrance.

There was little or nothing to compensate to the homely oyster for his humdrum existance. Other creatures of the sea were exposed to like dangers, but many of them knew, for a brief season at least some of the delights of companionship and homemaking. Not so the oyster. Season after season he clung to his exposed comfortless perch, solitary, unapproached. The female oyster at the breeding season cast her eggs loose on the water and the male set free his fertilizing mlit. The vast majority of the eggs went unfertilized and perished or became the prey of hungry fishes. And small chance of life had even such of the oysters' progeny as were born for as food they were even more welcome than the eggs to the creatures of the sea.

The comparatively few survivors after a brief space of free life at the surface of the sea, settled down at some spot on the bottom, grew a shell and finally developed in marvellous fashion into the adult oyster and became subjected to the family perils and responsibilities.

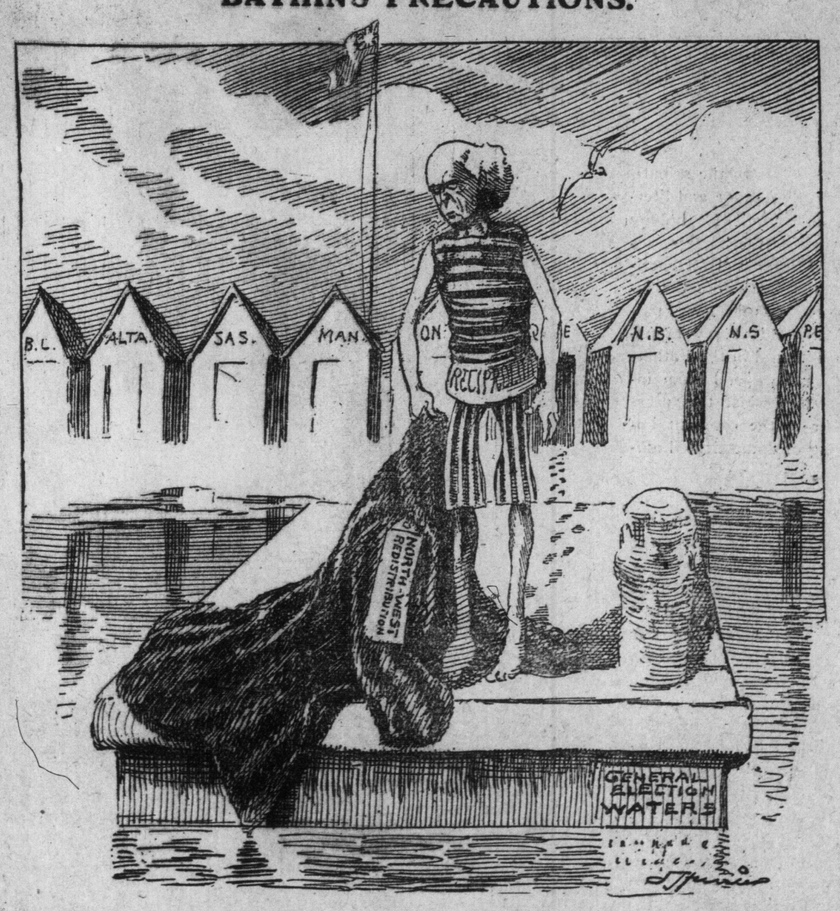
Immigration Shifting

Canada is not only increasing her population rapidly thru immigration, but she appears to be absorbing highly desirable people from other lands, remarks The Christian Science Monitor of Boston. Only recently settlers were reported entering Manitoba at the rate of considerably more than a thousand a day; and those figures represent only a comparatively small portion of the great stretch of country that lies beyond the United States' northern border line. Now comparisons show that at least one stream of immigration is diverging from New York, Boston and other American ports, and flowing strongly to Halifax and St. John. No doubt the shorter passage between Europe and Canada has a bearing, and possibly there has been a large entry to lands in the western United States by immigrants who landed at Canadian ports; but it would hardly seem that facts and figures thoroly warrant the explanation that the diversion of immigration is entirely one of landing ports and not of places of settlement.

Moreover, there is something particularly worthy of notice in the fact that the standard of immigrants who have entered Canada in the last two years has been higher than ever before. They are mostly English-speaking people, the greater number of them coming from England, Ireland and Scotland. And many of these people are plentifully supplied with money. This latter statement applies especially to the Scotch, one party of whom, including 200 heads of families, brought $500,000 in all when they landed at Halifax recently. Any nation might be glad to welcome such thrifty men and their families, but the lure of Canada evidently attracts them more strongly than the promise in the great nation to her south. It is true that some steamship companies have acted already on the noticeable deflection of immigration from American ports, and have entered the Canadian service. The fact that more than 100,000 persons have landed at Halifax and St. John since last November and that thousands more are said to be waiting in Europe for steamers to bring them across furnished a strong business appeal.

Immigration to the United States frequently has reached proportions and taken on a complexion at times that aroused serious thoughts of imposing more stringent entrance requirements. Meanwhile, Canada, more discriminating, has picked and chosen to a great extent the people she has taken under her protection And, allowing a wide margin for the immigrants who take up land in the United States after landing at Canadian ports, it is logical to believe that the recent figures from the great northwest show where a large majority of the newcomers are establishing their homes.

BATHING PRECAUTIONS.



WILFRID: Cold? Say, you don't catch me going in there without the coonskin overcoat on.

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

Editor Sunday World:—In your edition of Sunday the 9th. inst., Mr. Stafford treats your readers to a very learned article in defense of "reincarnation." Will you permit me to ask Mr. Stafford to furnish us with something more substantial than mere words in proof of his theory? If the theory of incarnation be true, let him tell us how and when "incarnation" effects itself. Does reincarnation effect itself thru the medium of the female egg, or thru the male spermatozoon? Or does Mr. "Incarnation" hang around, cuckoo-like, until these two elementary bodies have blended their individual lives and built a nest for it or him to occupy? This is just what "Incarnationists" of the Stafford type would have us believe. They would have us believe that the female egg and the male spermatozoon produce a perfectly organized body of a man or woman and prepare a kind of spare room in some part of its anatomy to be occupied by some wandering tramp, or loafing soul that may not have had a shave or a bath for centuries! Their cult is too preposterous, and the more the pity, when their illusion could be got rid of so easily by procuring a modern work on elementary biology.

A Biologist.

Hamilton, April 11, 1911.

I have been favored with the above by the Sunday Editor, and I think it well to print it, as an example of the type of mind that objects to studying the question of rebirth. In the first psalm there is a blessing pronounced on the man that sitteth not in the seat of the scornful, and I fear our Hamilton physician will evade the blessing if he be not careful. The Stafford type, as those who do me the honor to read this column are aware, would not have you believe anything. Rebirth is not a matter for belief but for investigation, and anyone who investigates it will find all the evidence he needs. Our Hamilton biologist has evidently not investigated, and appears not to understand the psychology or metaphysics of the subject or he would scarcely put the questions he does. And it looks as tho he had made up his mind beforehand, and did not expect to get any information, or to take any account of it if he did. And this is not the frame of mind in which one learns anything. In the last generation "A Biologist's" ancestors probably adopted the same attitude towards biology, and were equally sarcastic and equally scornful about protoplasm and Bathybius Haeckelli, as indeed why should they not have been, all things considered. The unfortunate Bathybius was the result of a not unnatural desire to simplify the whole business of creation and life and all that pertains to it. But life is not to be simplified after that fashion. The "archebiosis of terrestrial existence," as Bathybius was taken to be, turned out to be merely a simple precipitate of sulphate of lime. Since then modern science has been making discoveries in physics and chemistry and is not quite sure at the present stage of affairs whether the world is becoming more simple or more complex, but is sensibly hoping for the best.

One would fancy from our Hamilton doctor's slashing style that when he had discovered an ovum and a spermatozoon that he had arrived at the final mystery, and that there was nothing left to explain. He presents us, following the example of Haeckel, with a view of life in which we have "natural forces working blindly without aim or design." That view has been abandoned by all the best authorities who had ever adopted it, which, of course, the very best never did. As we have learned to go behind the molecule, and the atom and the ion and the electron, and begun to study the ether, we are only going over old paths which are familiar ways to many who are thought little of by such as our Hamilton biologist. Never-the-less truth is always consistent with itself, and discoveries that have been made by those working in mistaken or useless directions will be found to harmonize eventually with the full round of knowledge. There is a text in the gospels that is usually applied to the two individuals who enter into the marriage relation. "They twain shall become one flesh." I have never heard of any biological or other confirmation of the text in the usually accepted application. Harmonious couples usually become of one mind and heart and soul, but in other respects they show no disposition to coalesce. I wonder did it ever occur to our Hamilton doctor to apply the text to his biological studies, and note the striking confirmation of the undoubtedly inspired utterance. The egg and the spermatozoon undoubtedly become one flesh. It might not occur to the biologist, but it does to the preposterous reincarnationist, to ask why, out of thousands of spermatozoa one particular spore alone is accepted by the ovum? Just natural selection, the biologist may reply, but we might not regard it as unreasonable to postulate a selector who guided the choice, and who directed the subsequent development of the organism thru all its recapitulatory stages.

Another point that has occurred to these insubstantial reincarnationists which does not appear to have bothered our biological expert from Hamilton is the unquestionable hermaphroditism of the embryo. There is something singularly significant in the fact that the human body is the result of an absolute fusion of the quite distinct ovum and the fertilitary spore. If our biologist knows anything of embryology he is aware that in the human and higher animal species the distinction of sex is not developed until a considerable progress has been made in the growth of the embryo. In the great majority of plants and in some of the lower animal forms the male and female organs are developed in the same being. There are many examples of parthenogenesis, as Thomson and Geddes' book on "The Evolution of Sex" record. Taken in connection with the recapitulatory character of the development of the embryo we are forced to the conclusion that "the development of the embryo is a condensed and abbreviated repetition of the evolution of the race." The teaching of the occult schools shows the gradual development of organs; their solidification, and the procreation of each species, at first by simple easy separation from one into two or even several individuals. Then follows a fresh development—the first step to a species of separate, distinct sexes—the hermaphrodite condition; then again, a kind of parthenogenesis, "virginal reproduction," when the egg-cells are formed within the body, issuing from it in atomic emanations and becoming matured outside of it; until finally, after a definite separation into sexes, bisexual procreation is reached. But evolution will not stop there, any more than it began there. For sexual reproduction is merely a temporary expedient in the process of evolution, and will be abandoned by nature, as all the religious scriptures teach, when it has served the exigency of a certain phase of physical evolution. Every living creature and thing on earth, says an occult teacher, evolved from one primal form. Physical man must have passed thru the same stages of the evolutionary process in the various modes of procreation as other animals have; he must have divided himself; then, hermaphrodite, have given birth parthenogenetically (on the immaculate principle) to his young ones; the next stage would be the oviparous—at first "without any fructifying element" then, "with the help of the fertilitary spore"; and only after the final and definite evolution of both sexes, would he become distinct male and female.

Microscopic research shows no permanence of any particular mode of reproducing life. The a-sexual, "sweat-born," mode of one early human race, and the "egg-born" mode of the subsequent androgyne race, are now confined to lower forms of life, and among these the same organism may run thru various metamorphoses in the course of its life-cycle. All this means nothing to a biologist who goes on the principle that it is the hands of the clock which move the works. The student who recognizes the monadic impulse below the surface of things, understands that all these changes of method and metamorphosis are not a reaction from environment but a conscious, purposive adaptation from within. Our Hamilton biologist has probably not extended his studies into the ether, which is one of the disadvantages of specializing and separating physics from physiology, or he would possibly be aware of forces behind the phenomenal world. These forces do not "hang-around, cuckoo-like," so far as observation has been able to determine, but are very definitely guided by what appears to be the universal purpose of nature, "that matter should be indestructible under organic rather than inorganic forms, and that she works slowly but incessantly towards the realization of this object—the evolution of conscious life out of inert material." And this evolution begets forms of ever greater and greater complexity. What else could we expect if we are to have evolution, and if evolution means progress and advancement? Our Hamilton friend wants proof of this—proof of evolution, proof of morphological progress, proof of nature's purpose, proof of the differentiated and individualized will which endows each separate being with its own life-reward, proof of the cyclic law that bears it along towards external complexity, and working also in inner subtler conditions of matter, etheric, vital, noetic, prepares appropriate vehicles for the display of activities, which in Hamilton are apparently so far beyond the comprehension of one doctor at least, that he is unable to escape from an anthopomorphic preconception, and ridicules re-embodiment on the grounds of his own fallacious estimate. He might at least imagine that if his "loafing soul" had been denied "a shave or a bath for centuries" and longed for such luxuries, this in itself would be an excellent reason for seeking birth in that environment in which alone, so far as we are aware, they are to be obtained.

There is nothing but incarnation in nature, nothing but the embodiment of immaterial purposes, small and mean, great and noble, but all dominated by the one will of the Word made Flesh. To doubt reincarnation is to doubt your own existence. To refuse to consider it is to decline the key to all the religious and philosophic and scientific puzzles of the race. But the refusal is well, just as the acceptance is well. For we are only in gestation here in our etheric cells, larvae to whom premature knowledge would be premature life. In due time we shall be "born again," and "know even as we are known."

THE HEARING OF NON-EXISTENT SOUNDS.

Sounds that have no real existence are heard in some forms of ear diseases and a study of them and their remedies has been reported by Dr. Marage to the Paris Academy of Sciences. Three classes of sounds are distinguished. First—Noises, including high-pitched hissing or whistling; the beating of the pulse, chirping or rustling, and confused rollings or rumblings; second, musical sounds, such as sleigh and other bells, drums, organ pipes and birds; third, words or vocal cries, among which are the shouts of a mob, the croaking of a frog, and the note of the cuckoo.

In chronic deafness, sounds are heard chiefly by victims of sclerosis, or hardening of the auditory organs. Among such persons, two-thirds hear whistling alone, whistling combined with other sounds, or other sounds alone, including those by bells, birds, shells and the pulse. Whistling proves to be due to displacement of one of the three small ear bones; other sounds, to persistent excitation of the nerves of hearing.

In his treatment, Dr. Marage has applied the low-pitched vibrations of a vowel-siren to move the earbone slightly into place; high-frequency alternating electric currents to stimulate blood circulation and thus suppress the pulse sounds; and vibratory massage of the head in other cases—with good effect if the trouble is recent.

Visible Proof.

Mr. Henpeck: Do you believe in the theory of evolution, Maria?

Mrs. Henpeck: Well, Henry, I'm strongly tempted whenever I look at you, and then at dear, beautiful, precious here.—Harper's Bazar.

My Secrets of Beauty

No. 121—Eye Gymnastics

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MADAME CAVALIERI to-day introduces a decided novelty into her instructive and entertaining series of articles on beauty culture. She writes of exercises for beautifying the eyes.

She describes these exercises in detail, after warning those who adopt them to stop short, as the discreet do in all exercises, of becoming tired.

"Ceiling gazing is a valuable exercise for small, flat, deep-seated eyes."

"The delicate tissues of the skin about the eyes can be fed by a camel's hair brush dipped in oil."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Anoint the skin about the eyes with oil."

"Turn your eyes as far as you can to one side."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

IF your eyes are little, flat-looking and deep set, do not despair. You may greatly improve them by exercises.

"What! Exercise the eyes!" you exclaim. Yes, I assure you that it can be done. And not only may their beauty be improved by the exercises judiciously taken, but the sight may be improved in the same way, since the exercises draw the blood to the muscles of the eyes, and the eyeball itself is better nourished.

One caution before I begin to describe these exercises for making the eyes larger and fuller! Do not continue the exercises after you become tired. Indeed, it would be better if you stopped short in all exercises of becoming tired. But especially is this necessary for the delicate eyes.

The first exercise consists in holding the head perfectly straight, and keeping the eyes front face forward, the only movements being with the eyes. Take also the precaution of sitting or standing with your back to the light, so that there will be no undue strain upon the eyes. You are quite ready? Very well, then. Now, holding the head and face stationary, turn the eyes as far to the right as you can.

Then shift your glance forward. Do this from six to ten times at the beginning. As you become accustomed to it, it may be repeated twenty times, but should always be slowly and gently done. If they should be tired after the first two or three movements close them and rest for a few minutes, two to five, before resuming them.

The next exercise is the reverse It consists in casting the glance as far as possible to the left. Do this the same number of times. Bring the glance to a full front. Let the eyes rest between each shifting of glances for about the same space as the heart rests between beats. Though this time is almost imperceptible, it still gives sufficient space for rest.

The third exercise is that of turning the glance upward. "Ceiling gazing" some have characterized it, "star gazing" others, but it is a most valuable exercise for the small, flat-looking, too deep set eyes I have already described. The eyes should be brought to full gaze at some point overhead, rest there a second, then the drop to the knees.

This, like the others, may be repeated from six to fifty times, or more. But it should never be accompanied by a wrinkling of the forehead. Unless you keep your brow smooth while raising the eyes the exercise is worse than useless.

The fourth of the set of eye gymnastics is done with the chin well out. The eyes look straight forward, then with a lowering of the chin the glance falls to the knees. This exercise, simple as it sounds, is the most tiresome of the set, and should be least often repeated at the beginning.

Two finger exercises aid in beautifying the eyes by strengthening the surrounding muscles. One is pressing the muscles that covers the cheek bones gently with the first three fingers of each hand, beginning at the nose and working slowly outward and upward in a half-circle to the outer corners of the eyes.

With the first three fingers as before begin at the outer corners of the eye, and work lightly and slowly inward. Press, not upon the eyelid over the eyeball, but upon that part of the curtain of the eye that hangs from the boney framework over the eye. This strengthens the muscles from which the eyelids depend. And it nourishes, by bringing to it a new blood supply, the eyelids proper, which are liable to wrinkle early.

Do not press upon the delicate skin just beneath the eyes, nor upon the eyelid, with the fingers. A wise wag has said that you must never touch the eye with anything but the elbow, which is safe advice, since the eye and the elbow must by the limitations of the body always remain strangers. But the feeding of the tissues of the delicate skin immediately surrounding the eye can be accomplished by dipping a feather or a camel's brush into olive oil and lightly touching the skin. And this is well, for it is a wrinkle area.

When all this has been done or preceding the anointing of the skin immediately about the eyes with oil, the eyes will be cooled, rested and strengthened by a face plunge bath.

A bowl should be nearly filled with tepid water. Into this pour a tablespoonful of witch hazel.

Or if the eyes be weak a handful of table salt in the water would be strengthening.

Or a teaspoonful of cologne would be refreshing.

In Germany women bathe their eyes often in a bowl into which oak herbs, either in the form of a tablet of the herbs or a quarter teaspoonful of the extract has been poured. Great faith exists in Germany in the efficacy of these herbs, which are believed to rid the eye of impurities and stimulate the growth of eyelashes and eyebrows.

When the herbs have soaked in the water for five minutes thrust the face, with the eyes open, into the bowl. Hold the breath. Keep the face, open eyed, under the water as long as you can hold your breath. Then withdraw the face. Do this half a dozen times. If easier, you can thrust your face into the water while the eyes are closed, then open them in the water and withdraw them before closing.

Dry the eyes gently with a little absorbent cotton, or with a piece of soft, clean old muslin.

Dust or cinders lodged in the eyes are dangerous to their beauty as well as to their sight. No matter how much it hurts, don't attempt to remove these or any other foreign body from the eye with the fingers. You are liable by careless or nervous movements of the fingers to thrust the cinder or grain of dust deep into the eyeball, permanently injuring it. Close the eyes for a few minutes, keeping them tightly closed. Then open them, and if the accumulated tears do not wash out the intruder draw down the lower lid.

Insert a flaxseed within and let it go in search of the offender. It will snare it and draw it forth. When you finally remove the flaxseed the intruder will come out with it.

Sometimes the eyes feel feverish from strain. I have found that closing them and having my maid pass over them clean little silk sponges saturated with cologne rests them. Or I have had her press ever so gently upon them bits of absorbent cotton that have been dipped in cold tea.

Don't strain the eyes. It should not be necessary to utter this warning to the intelligent girls and women of America, and yet again and again have I seen them reading on swiftly moving trains, in the crowded subway, that dashes alternately into light or gloom. I have seen them reading while lying on a bed or lounge, and I have seen them wear hideous veils with designs that looked like giant spiders crawling over them, and I have seen them go on reading or writing when the eyes were red-rimmed and the strain showed in fine little lines about the eyes and an unbecoming pucker between them.

Never, as you value the beauty of your eyes and the serenity of your face, strain your eyes.

Shake well on mixing and before using. Bathe the fleshy parts of the body with this lotion before retiring and on rising.

Turpentine is generally believed to be a strong reduction agent and one or more combinations containing a form of turpentine that are on the market seem to have the results claimed for them. I cannot be more specific in my description, but your druggist should know the preparations to which I refer.

"Will you please publish an external remedy for reducing fat?" a girl writes me from the State of James Whitcomb Riley, George Ade and David Graham Phillips The Indiana girl is wise in her request for external remedies for too much flesh. The only safe internal remedy I believe to be smaller quantities of food and a largely vegetable and fruit diet. This lotion has been successfully used by persevering persons, for superfluous flesh slowly acquired is slowly removed.

Iodide of potassium	60 grains
Iodine	10 grains
Rain water	1 quart

A Wisconsin correspondent asks for a formula for a preparation for the hair that is turning color and fading into gray. This is much used in this country and in Europe:

Lavender water	6 oz.
Sulphur	1 dram
Borax	1 dram
Trebene	1 dram

Shake well and apply to the hair thoroughly once with an old toothbrush. Repeat, if necessary, or until the hair is the desired tint. I have many times said in these columns that I disapprove of hair dye.

A Long Island City girl writes: "Will you please print for one of your many admirers a good remedy for blackheads?"

Rose water	2 oz.
Carbonate of magnesia	½ dram
Zinc oxide	½ dram

Like all mixtures which contain a sediment, this should be well shaken before using. Pour a quantity of it upon a bit of absorbent cotton and dampen the skin of the nose thoroughly with it. When they have been softened, remove the blackheads by pressing them gently with a comedone extractor, or with the dull side of a paper cutter or the cushions of the fingers, never the nails. Always apply a pure, healing cold cream after extracting blackheads.

A Peekskill matron asks me to reprint a formula which a druggist has lost. It is for dry hair and is as follows:

Spirits of wine	5 oz.
Castor Oil	12 drams
Balsam of Peru	8 grains
Resorcin	1-5 dram

Shake well and use at least every other night before retiring, rubbing it well into the scalp.

From Chicago comes this request: "Please tell me what to do for cheeks that are too fat. I have no excessive plumpness on any other part of my body."

Try massage. Employ a skilful facial masseuse.

A Love Story From Life

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

THE heroine of this love story, from life, is a woman of sixty. She has four daughters, who are married and gone, and she and her husband find themselves back where they started forty years ago.

Just two, all alone, in a big house.

It wasn't lonesome forty years ago. She was a bride and the house was new, like her happiness, and hadn't any memories.

The first tragedy came when her first girl married and left home, and when the second followed, and the third and the fourth, and the mother's arms were as empty as the house, life seemed too desolate to be bearable.

Her love for children was so overwhelming that she couldn't find in card parties, receptions, women's social and political clubs and similar diversions, a means of forgetting. She was old-fashioned and wanted a child on her lap.

None came to the first daughter; the second daughter was glad she hadn't any, and the third and the fourth couldn't see where they owed anything to posterity.

All this explains why a suit of a very unusual nature is soon to be filed in the courts: The mother of these four married daughters will sue each one for $10,000 for not putting any grandchildren in her arms.

"They have made my old age lonesome and unhappy," she will allege. "I gave the best of my life to them, and they will not give one grandchild to me."

GETTING DOWN TO CASES.

"Papa," what is a conflagration?"

"That means a big fire, kid."

"Is it? Well, what do you call a little fire?"

"There is no word for that. But why do you ask?"

"Well, only because your coattail is afire. What do you call that dad?"

NOT THROUGH SENTIMENT.

"I see you carry a lock of your wife's hair in your pocketbook."

"Oh, I just brought that downtown to try to match it for her."

How to Behave When Presented at Court

London, March 27.

THERE is a lot of speculation among young women of society who will be debutantes at court this year with regard to the correct procedure at the presentations.

The court authorities have made no official statement on the subject, and only the professors of deportment who have had the foresight to made special inquiries at headquarters are qualified to instruct their fashionable pupils.

Miss Lilian Ware, who is training a large number of debutantes, gives the following description of the presentation procedure:

"In the old days the King used to kiss the cheeks of the debutantes, and in Queen Victoria's time the young ladies presented at court had to kiss the Royal hand in addition to making the curtsey But there was great difficulty in the latter years of her Majesty's reign, because she would pass the duty of receiving the debutantes over to the Princess of Wales—after she had seen a few of them.

"Many of the old elaborate details will be spared this year's debutante. All she has to do is to make a deep curtsey to the King, then a less lowly obeisance to the Queen, and a still less elaborate curtsey to the Prince of Wales if he happens to be present Her train is thrown from her arm by one of the attendants when she enters the throne room and is left to trail gracefully behind her as she passes sideways in front of their Majesties, and as the attendants behind her open out to allow her to pass one of them picks her train up for her and places it over her arm again.

"The trouble with the debutantes is that they will not walk sideways in a straight line as they are curtseying. They only have a little over a chair space to do their manoeuvring in, and if they deviate by much from the line they are liable to fall among the attendants behind. Such a faux pas has often happened and is generally greeted with a good lot of tittering from those behind.

Hundreds of young girls are practising hours a day to try to make themselves letter perfect, and it is necessary to remember that they all of them have to learn to pilot a heavily embroidered train of four, five or six yards through a very small space to make their correct curtseys, to hold their bouquet at the correct and graceful angle, and to walk in crablike fashion along an imaginary chalkline.

Retort Sarcastic

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, the well-known writer and lecturer, in an address on woman suffrage, said:

"A famous editor was arguing with me the other day.

"'But,' he said, 'women can't pretend to be men's equals. Take war, for instance. Suppose a war arose between us and England, or us and Germany, or us and Japan, what would you do then, madam?'

"'I'd do the same as you would,' I answered promptly. 'I'd sit at my desk and write articles urging other people to go and fight.'"

A STRANGE CASE.

Wombat never gets more than four miles an hour out of his automobile."

"I thought it was a powerful machine."

"It is, but he's one of those polite bugs Every time a woman gets in front of him he slows down and asks her if she won't kindly step aside."

NO NEED TO ASK.

"Does your wife ask you for things she knows you cannot afford?"

"She hasn't asked me for a thing since we were married."

"Great! How do you manage it?"

"When she wants a thing she does not ask me; she tells me."

"Polly want a cracker?"

"Naw; gimme three cards."

Motoring

Welfare of Auto Industry Demands That Racing Stop

President of Motor Company Says Speed Contests Are No Longer Required to Prove Strength of Cars.

That the welfare of the automobile industry demands the abandonment of motor car racing, is the statement made by Benjamin Briscoe, president of the of the United States Motor Company, in answer to those who have criticised his recent broadside against speed competitions with motor cars. While admitting that racing has served well in making for better cars and in adding to the prestige of motoring, Mr. Briscoe believes the purpose has been fully served and the industry is now in a position where it is injured rather than benefited by the speeding of motor cars with the attending dangers to human life.

Since the withdrawal of the United States Motor Company and its eleven affiliated companies from racing, Mr. Briscoe has received scores of letters and telegrams praising his course, while leading newspapers thruout the country have editorially endorsed his stand.

"In the early days," said Mr. Briscoe, "when abnormal tests were necessary to bring out the weak points of cars and where it was desired to attract attention to the motor car as a vehicle of transportation and general utility, speed contests were beneficial, and we, like the others, supported it. Racing has had its inning, however, and the practical perfection of automobiles and the standing of the automobile industry, are such that speed contests are no longer required.

Barbarous.

"Everyone knows now that automobiles can supply speed when desired and everyone is aware of the excellent position of the motor car trade today, so that racing no longer serves a purpose. While it appears that lives inevitably must be sacrificed to the onward march of civilization, it seems barbarism to further risk human life in competition which no longer serves a useful purpose.

"Most conservative builders of utility cars and most of those who really have the welfare of the industry at heart, realize that it is time to discourage motor speed contests. I am satisfied that the position of these conservative builders is supported by public sentiment. The public wants murderous racing stopped and the public usually gets what it wants. It is beyond understanding why we prohibit boxing and still permit automobile races where the list of killed and injured resembles a report from the front in time of war.

"Automobile racing is far more dangerous than aviation. Those who participate are only seeking notoriety and financial returns; whereas those who risk their lives in aviation are doing so to perfect a science—to make possible transportation in the air. Aviation should be encouraged but automobile races should be condemned by every man loyal to the motor car industry and by every believer in the protection of life and limb.

Aftermath of Speed Mania.

"In nearly every case, a big race meet leaves an aftermath of speed mania. Spectators who own automobiles seem buoyed into the belief that they too must drive fast and the speed wave sweeps the country.

"A few who have resented my criticism of racing make much over the fact that stock car races are beneficial and mean something to the buyer of cars. Stock car contests as conducted to-day are jokes. An entrant in stock car events who depends upon a stock car—the same car that is delivered to a purchaser—has as much chance of winning a race as the Lusitania has of crossing the Atlantic in tweny-four hours.

"The cars that win in these so-called stock car races are usually doctored. Special cars are built, special motors are installed and in the majority of cases, the only way a racing car resembles a stock car is in the fact that it has four wheels and a steering gear. Some companies are building cars of great power, twice and three times the horsepower furnished in stock cars, and are planning to enter races during the coming season. Nine times out of ten, the winner will be advertised as a stock car model, the same as those offered to prospective purchasers on the floor of the salesrooms thruout the country. Such misrepresentations are unworthy of our industry and should be condemned by every believer in truth and square business dealings.

"The time has come for the automobile industry to stop pandering to cheap notoriety and barnstorming. It is time for the industry to take its place in dignity along with the other great industries of the country with which it truly ranks. In its solving of the transportation problem, it deserves to be considered along with the food, steel and clothing industries and it is our duty to see that it gains and holds that position.

World Touring Hup. Lost in Philippines

Searching Party Sent Out From Manila to Trace Car Thru Mt. Taal District.

The world-touring Hupmobile lost a day in crossing the international date line in the Pacific Ocean and now the report comes to the Hupp Motor Car Company that it has lost itself.

The world-touring Hupmobile and crew arrived in Manila April 5. They were greeted with a typical American reception, a parade of Hupmobile owners, a band, greetings by the consul and a general gala-day among the American colonists.

However, the scent for adventure was strong with the world-tourists and they deferred further hospitality in order to reach the smoking grounds of the recent earthquake at Mt. Taal.

Mt. Taal is up in the Luzon country, northeast of Manila. After the first 20-mile stretch out of that city, the roads are practically nil and any conveyance would have to make its own road.

An escort followed the adventurers as far as the end of the road, when the globe-girdlers struck out alone. Several days elapsed without the Manila friends of the Hupmobile hearing from the world-touring car. The district of Mt. Taal is right in the heart of the Igorotte country, and scouting parties have been sent out to trace the lost Hupmobile, but had not come up with the car and crew when the last advices were cabled to the Hupp Company.

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Stepney Spare Wheel And Stepney Tires (English Make)

VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY

The Stepney Motor Wheel of Canada, Ltd.

130-132 KING ST., EAST, TORONTO

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES.

The report of the Illinois Commission on Occupational Diseases, recently made, is an important contribution to the literature of industrial hygiene. While other states have made some enquiry into industrial accidents, Illinois is the first state to take up the study of industrial diseases. The commission has had only ten months in which to work, but has submitted an epoch-making report. Limited time and funds made it necessary for the commission to restrict its work to poisonous trades, those studied being the lead trades, brass and zinc trades and trades involving exposure to carbon monoxid. The report on the lead trades shows that lead poisoning is probably the most important industrial disease to be found in Illinois. Twenty-eight trades in which lead poisoning occurs were found, including painting, plumbing, making of storage batteries, manufacture of paints, polishing cut glass, handling of lead-colored wallpapers, etc. In one Illinois factory employing 142 men, partial inspection showed twenty-five suffering from lead poisoning. In a factory employing ninety-four men, twenty per cent. were poisoned. The report on the brass industry showed that brass founder's ague is comparatively common, except in well-ventilated foundries. Only four out of eighty-nine foundries visited were found to be free from this disease. The most startling effect of this disease is the shortening of life. Out of 1761 brass founders, only seventeen were over fifty years of age. Carbon monoxid poisoning exists in steel works, being due to exposure to gases generated during smelting. An examination of 240 workmen in steel plants showed most of them to be in poor physical health and deficient in muscular power. Blood examinations in sixty-eight cases showed abnormal blood conditions in practically all.

Sunday World Auto Directory

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Auto Tops to Suit Any Car. Boat Tops, Tire Covers.

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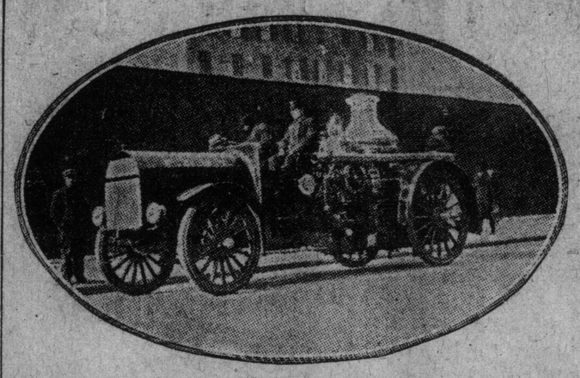


NEW YORK'S EFFORTS TO COPE WITH THE FIRE PERIL: THE NEW MOTOR FIRE-ENGINE CHOSEN TO SUPERSEDE HORSE-DRAWN ENGINES. THE NEW APPARATUS HAS A PUMPING POWER OF 751 GALLONS A MINUTE. THIRTY-EIGHT SETS OF THESE COSTLY MOTORS ARE TO BE INSTALLED, IT IS SAID, IN ALL THE FIRE-STATIONS OF NEW YORK.

Changes in Rules For Current Season

Weak Points in Regulations Have Been Eliminated — Many Important Alterations.

Lessons gained in the various controversies that marked the season of 1910 have been incorporated in the new contest rules that will govern automobile events of the current year. The long fight by Barney Oldfield, the "muss" raised by "Jack" Johnson when he employed a messenger boy to obtain a driver's license for him, and the trouble that followed the reversal of the Glidden trophy award, all served to show the weakness of certain of the rules, and these have been strengthened so that during 1911 the contest board should have little trouble.

Rigid regulations cover stock-car contests for the year, affording to the public a guarantee of the honesty of such events. No car will be eligible to compete as a stock car unless a full technical description of that particular model has been filed thirty days prior to its participation in a contest.

The manufacturer will be obliged to swear to the correctness of the description and the certificate will then be checked up with the product by the technical committee at the factory.

To further enlighten the public regarding the cars that contest, the new rules provide that all official programs at a race meeting shall contain a list of the cars entered with a clear designation of the model and year of each car, and the designation over each event stating whether it is for "stock" or "non-stock" machines.

The amateur definition has been very greatly altered; to such an extent, in fact, as to make it appear that only an independently wealthy driver will be able to retain his status. To come under the head of an amateur, a driver will be debarred from receiving hotel, traveling or other expenses in connection with a contest, and is forbidden to engage in competition with a professional driver either in a track or road contest.

All drivers, professional or amateur, will be required to register and receive a registration card before becoming eligible to take part in any kind of a sanctioned event. To prevent irregularities (here is where the Johnson case comes in) a registration card will not become valid until the applicant has identified himself and has signed the card in the presence of a representative of the contest board and the latter has duly certified to the signature.

The rules providing for disqualifications have been made more strict. The act of competing or acting as an official in an unsanctioned contest or on an unlicensed track will automatically disqualify. Disqualification will be complete in every sense of the word. A driver under the ban will not be allowed to enter any course during the progress of a sanctioned meet.

Military For Road Races.

The protection of the public and contestants being the first consideration in a road race, the new rules provide that no sanction can be issued for such an event unless the protection of organized and uniformed military or regular municipal police is available. This is the rule that is expected to operate against a renewal of the Vanderbilt Cup race in N. Y. State. It might be assumed from the wording of the rule, however, that uniformed deputy sheriffs would meet the requirements of a race in Nassau or Suffolk counties.

The requirement in regard to change of drivers in long distance track races (other than twenty-four hours) is amended so as to allow a consecutive period of driving of three hours on circular dirt tracks and five hours on approved speedways. In either case, should conditions be such as in the judgment of the referee would warrant it, a longer period may be allowed.

In a twenty-four hour track race no driver will be permitted to drive or have charge or a car for more than three consecutive hours, except when allowed by the referee to drive for a longer period. After the expiration of such period, a driver shall not be again permitted to drive until he has taken at least one hour's rest.

The rules governing reliability contests have been revised and are presented in a more logical arrangement and sequence. Four grades of reliability contests are provided, varying in accordance with their technical severity, as follows:

Grade 1. (Not exceeding six days) with strict penalties for time, road work, final operative tests and preliminary and final technical examination and fixed penalty schedule. Grade 2. (Exceeding six days) with the same penalties as grade 1, with the exception that carburetor, brake and spark plug adjustments are allowed because of the longer period of time occupied by the contests. Grade 3. (Of any duration) with penalites for time and road work only, but no final operative tests for technical examinations. Grade 4. (Of any duration) with penalties for time only.

Eight Months on the Go To Cover 25,000 Miles

B. O. Tilden Starts From New York on Campaign in Interest of Sanitation.

Twice across the American continent by automobile, with five side trips from each of forty cities totaling a mileage greater than the circumference of the earth, is a tour that will be made by B. O. Tilden, president of the American Sanitary Works, who started last Wednesday. Mr. Tilden, with several associates, will conduct a national educational campaign in the interest of sanitation. He has purchased a 50-horsepower Stoddard-Dayton automobile with special equipment and will be on the road continuously for eight months, traveling more than 25,000 miles.

The trip will not only cover the United States, but will include the Hawaiian Islands, British Columbia and a large part of Eastern Canada. In addition, the coast on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans will be skirted for a considerable distance to take in the larger seaports.

On each trip across the continent new routes will be mapped out. The outgoing trip will take a central course, while the return, via Vancouver, will necessiate the laying of a new trail over the Cascade range, the Blue Mountains of Oregon, the Coeur D'Alene Mountains and the Rockies, into Southern Montana. In this way, the sanitation experts will render an invaluable service to the cause of good roads by gathering road information and pathfinding. They will fly the pennant of the Automobile Club of America and make their data available to its touring bureau.

This will be the greatest demonstration of utility which any automobile has been called upon to make. Accurate records of the cost of operation and maintenance will be kept. The chief purpose is to enable B. O. Tilden to address boards of health, sanitation commissions, civic bodies, plumbers' trade associations and organizations of architects. It will be purely a scientific and business trip promising much toward the promotion of public health.

Among the trunk cities from which side trips will be made are the capitals and principal cities of nearly every state in the union.

Plans for the trip required that every need be anticipated by carrying special equipment. In addition to the customary top, windshield, speedometers, etc., the car will carry one five-foot crowbar, ax, shovel, 400 feet of motorope, block and tackle, special presto gas tank, gas generator, power air pump, chains, mud hooks, two extra tires, demountable rims, special lunch box to hold three days' rations for four people, five-gallon radiator tank, one-gallon tank for drinking water, tire trunk and compartment for three suit cases, dry and storage batteries; hub windlass to be used with motorope and crowbar in pulling car up the banks of dry river beds or out of gulches; besides a great quantity of maps, road books, licenses, revolver, kodaks and supplies.

"B. O. T." as President Tilden is known, is a practical mechanic, having risen from the ranks of journeyman plumbers to the head of one of the best known manufacturing organizations in the country. He is an authority on sanitation and the men who will assist him are known thruout the entire plumbing trade.

In the eastern part of the country, he will be accompanied by his brother, J. M. Tilden, secretary of the American Sanitary Works, and John T. Seller, eastern manager. In the western territory, he will be joined by W. A. Cawley, coast manager.

A PERIL NO LONGER.

Death Valley, once the peril of transcontinental tourists, is now a common automobile route. Borax is produced there in great quantities and a thriving industry is in progress. Overseers and mine superintendents are daily driving in and out of the valley.

Warren "30" Wins At Pablo Beach

Team Average of Three Easy Firsts and One Close Second Out of Four Entries.

The Warren cars were the most consistent winners of the Atlantic-Pablo Beach race meet; their team average of three easy victories and one close second out of four events entered, made them the acknowledged champions in their class. Greater credit is due to the speedy Warren cars when it is understood that they are absolutely stock cars all the way thru; not specially constructed racing machines like a number of those which the Warren so decisively defeated at Pablo Beach.

The Warren racing car is built on the same chassis, using the same motor, etc., as Warren touring cars bought on the open market. In the hour race at the Pablo meet the winning of Tower in his undefeated Warren was sensational; at the end of one hour and ten minutes the Warren had gone 80 miles, finishing in perfect condition and distancing the field which comprised Cole, Lancia and E. M. F. In this race the Warren made a better mileage than Louis Strang in his special Case racing machine. In the five mile standing start Tower again demonstrated the remarkable ability of the Warren cars by beating Louis Chevrolet's time and lowering the world's record for this class of car, at this distance; time being 4 minutes 24 seconds, or averaging about 70 miles per hour from standing start. Warren won the 10 mile race against non-stock cars in the excellent time of 9 10½; the cars in this event finished in this order: Warren, Cole, Lancia, E. M. F. There was no race to this event for the Warren; Tower at the wheel crossed the wire with the next car a mile and a-half behind. After Tower drove his victorious Warren back to the line, starter Fred Wagner asked him if he was sure he had gone all the way to the five mile mark because he had so decisively beaten the field. This string of victories added to those races so easily won at New Orleans, makes the Warren cars the most successful racing cars in their class. The almost perfect behavior of the Warren cars while in these gruelling tests of speed and endurance had immediately made them easy favorites in their class. Much credit for the spectacular showing of the Warren racing cars must be given to Jack Tower and Bob Evans, the Warren crew, two of the nerviest drivers that ever donned helmet and goggles.

As at New Orleans, so at the Atlantic Pablo Beach meet the Warren cars took all the honors for consistent performance, proving them to be made from that quality of material that defies the terrific strains that automobiles are subjected to in these speed meets.

MONEY IN AUTO SWEEPSTAKES.

A total of $6500 has been added to the $25,000 gold purse hung up by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for winners in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race next Memorial Day. This side money has been offered by various accessory manufacturers, and it is expected that between $10,000 and $15,000 more of the same kind of money will be offered before the close of the entries, May 1.

Ford

construction

The FORD Model T is the only motor car in which the weight is pressed before the prospective buyer as a merit and advantage. We boast of the light weight of the Ford and prove, that because of this light weight, it is the most economical car in operation in the world, regardless of size.

Here is a four-cylinder car that will carry its load of five passengers from 20 to 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline, from 5,000 to 10,000 miles on one set of tires. A car with a string of records (speed tests, endurance runs, continuous heavy service), that crosses the continent, showing an annual service of from 10,000 to 20,000 miles, and an annual up-keep expense that is simply a trifle. When you buy a motor car it is well to be assured beforehand what the expense of up-keep will be, and FORD Model T coaxes your closest investigation.

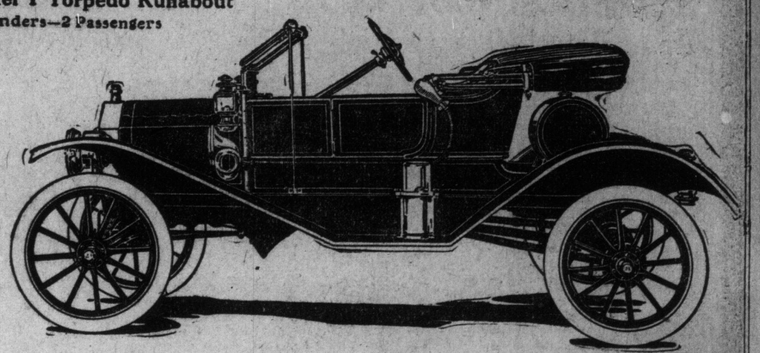
The weight of FORD Model T (about 1,200 pounds), is just about half the weight of other 5-passenger touring cars. The light weight construction of the Ford is due to the use of Vanadium steel (Vanadium, an alloy, mixed with the molten steel, increases the stress of the best carbon steel 85 tons to the square inch. Besides, it gives to the molecule of the steel a sort of fibre, which, while adding enormously to the strength, prevents crystallization under vibration.) Just ask the other fellows why they don't use Vanadium steel.

FORD Model T Torpedo Runabout

4 Cylinders—2 Passengers

$900

With Full Equipment — Extension Top, Automatic Brass Windshield, Speedometer, Two 6 in. Gas Lamps, Generator; Ford Magneto, built in the motor; Three Oil Lamps, Horn and Tools, for $900, F. O. B. Walkerville. This same Car with Three Oil Lamps, Horn and Tools, $800 B. Walkerville.



In fact, the day is not far distant when Vanadium steel will be a necessity, when a motor car that is not constructed entirely of Vanadium steel will be ruled off the market. The Vanadium steel construction of FORD Model T gives it a superiority in actual worth as great as exists between all wool fabric and all cotton fabric.

The responsibilities resting upon a 5-passenger touring car demand the utmost of strength in construction for the safety of the passengers, and the utmost in strength of construction is not possible without the use of Vanadium steel, which is at once the strongest as well as the most expensive steel made.

The light weight FORD Model T covers the most difficult, the most wretched Canadian roads—mud, sand, slush, snow, rocks, ruts, hills, fields—safely and with comparative ease because of its light weight construction and liberal road clearance. It runs on the top where the heavier car sinks. You can see the common sense of this, and you will see it more when you compare the FORD Model T with any other motor car.

Come, compare; let the salesmen explain the many superior merits of the Ford over all other cars, regardless of size, capacity or price. The FORD Model T is in a class by itself, and this is one reason why every fifth car sold in this country to-day is a FORD Model T. This is one reason why there are over 75,000 Ford Cars in active service to-day.

The Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Limited

WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

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MOTORISTS LOOK
AND NOTE THIS ADDRESS

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RUBBER — The Tireology Shop — COMPANY

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(23,200) MILES ON A PAIR OF NOBBY TREAD TIRES is only a fair test of what Morgan & Wright Tires will do. This is what they have done for Reed Bros. Auto and Taxicab Co., Victoria-street, city.
For sale by,
J. P. Holden Rubber Co., 699 Yonge-street, city

Mr. Motorist, NOW is the time to look to your tires. And remember, a stitch in time saves nine. Send them to us and get the benefit of practical expert workmanship.

Note

Do not sell your tires for old junk until you have consulted our expert. You will likely have it retreaded, and get the same mileage as guaranteed for new tires at much less cost.

All Makes of Tires Repaired

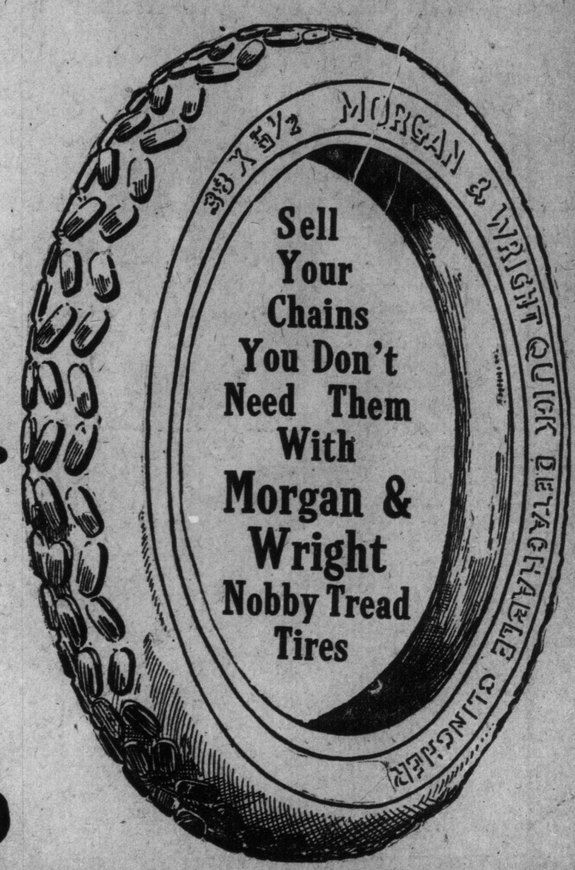
We have, after making costly experiments, discovered a new process of retreading.

← **The result.**

Come

We Guarantee Retreads 2500 Miles

Try Us Out



J. P. Holden Rubber Co.

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Toronto, Ont.

The Tireology Shop

Motors

National Circuit To Stimulate Racing

Clean Automobile Contests to Be Seen iu All Parts of the Country.

Organized motor racing, like organized baseball, is bound to build up a fandom which certainly will rival the loyalty of the followers of the national game. Not only will cars swinging around the nationa circuit receive hearty welcome when they approach their home districts, but the drivers will find their home folks turn out enthusiastically for them.

The whole result of the circuit will be to stimulate a genuine interest in racing, by means of greater personal attraction to drivers and cars. The interest will be solid because there will be some progress to watch. Each circuit meet will have a bearing on the season's result and because the circuit will be handled by the same men thruout, the results will be coherently kept and so made public that no misrepresentation will be possible. If things are claimed for a car which are not in keeping with the facts, steps can readily be taken to see that the false claimant is treated according to his desserts. Then the public will have a safer guide than ever before to the purchase of cars on a basis of real accomplishment on the track and road.

Circuit organization demands an attention to detail that can hardly be imagined from the smooth way it will go, once started. All the angles that have to be considered come up as new points, because there is no precedent to follow. For this reason, once the circuit is going it will be easy to extend it elsewhere. For the plan having been formulated and put in action, changes in locality will be merely incidentals. Therefore it is expected that it will be possible to take care of the far west and the Pacific Coast, which are even now clamoring for a chance to see the circuit stars on its race cources. Doubtless the section will be gratified and motor racing will become an organized all-year sport.

A MECHANICAL HORSE.

C. H. Martin of Worchester, Mass., has invented a device for commercial use consisting of a frame carrying a motor and transmission machinery that may be attached to the front axle of any ordinary wagon, making, he asserts, an efficient power vehicle. The frame is supported by a single wheel in front for steering, allowing a three-point suspension and enabling the vehicle to turn in a much shorter space than would be possible were two wheels used.

"When my device is attached to a wagon,' says Mr. Martin, "it makes a completed vehicle the same length as the wagon with a team of horses hitched to it. It can be turned completely around in less than its own length and is much easier handled in narrow alleys or cramped spaces than the ordinary motor truck. The machinery, being carried on a separate frame supported by soft springs and a pneumatic tire, precludes the possibility of its being shaken to pieces by road shocks. It draws the load instead of pushing it, applying the power in the rational, sensible way."

MOUNT HOTHAM CONQUERED.

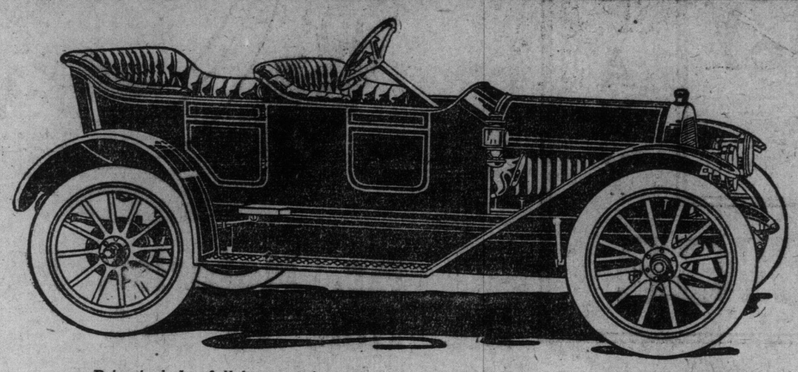
Mount Hotham, Australia, has been conquered by an automobile after years of efforts to reach its snow-capped peaks 6500 feet above sea level. Two Americans in a Maxwell automobile climbed to the highest point in the old coach road up the mountain after driving several miles thru gum tree forests and crossing a vast waste of fern and sand. J. P. Richardson and Thomas M. Orr were the successful parties. They produced photographs substantiating their claim. It is said that fully one hundred cars have attempted to climb this mountain but failed. The grades are so sharp that it is difficult in a long pull to lubricate the front cylinders of motors.

An aged woman of Albany, N. Y., dying without kin, left an estate of $17,566, which in its progress thru the courts has dwindled to $3353.

A lady in Brockton, Mass., has died a spinster at the age of 74 years, after having been "engaged to marry" a clergyman for the past 53 years.

From 1820 to 1872 the Santa Fe Trail has been actively identified with the development, progress and history of the United States, and over it have traveled hundreds of thousands of daring and venturesome pioneers. Packed hard by countless caravans and cattle, this broad thorofare, 160 feet wide, stretched across the continent and was the sole route to the Eldorado of the west, the Promised Land. In the old days, the pioneer, with his horses, mules, canvas top prairie schooner and household implements, together with his family, progressed 20 miles a day, while to-day the automobile speeds over this smooth surface at a 30-mile-an-hour clip.

The above picture, taken by the Abbott Detroit Bull Dog crew on its 100,000 mile tour, shows the passing of the old and the survival of the fittest.



Price includes full lamp equipment, horn, tools, Bosch Magneto, Mohair Top and Dust Cover, Speedometer and Windshield, etc.
110 inch wheel base, 34x3½ inch tires, seats four.

$1,725.00 F.O.B. Toronto

You see more Warren "Thirties"

on Detroit Streets than any of the other 1911 models—and Detroiters are the most discriminating automobile buyers in the world. This is full of significance for you.

Warren Detroit "30"

IN NO OTHER CITY are so many automobiles manufactured as in Detroit. In no other city do the public get "wise" so quickly to the "mistakes"—as well as to the good cars. Factory employes tell factory secrets. You can't prevent the facts from leaking out.

Again, you see more different makes of cars in Detroit than any other city. You have the best chance in the world to get at the actual facts about a car—what goes into its construction—the kind of workmanship—the volume of repair business, and the complaints, kicks, etc. It doesn't take long for Detroiters to find out what's happening—**and for the first three months of 1911 the sale of Warren-Detroit Thirties is far in advance of all others—probably double that of its nearest competitor.**

What is the reason? Why have Detroiters shown such wonderful appreciation of the Warren-Detroit "30," and that in the face of the fact that Warren-Detroit Thirty prices on 1911 models **advanced** when the prices of other cars dropped?

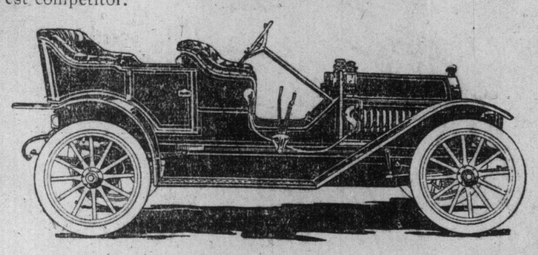
There is only one answer. **The Warren-Detroit "30" is the best built car of its class in the world.** Quality is the ideal behind the Warren "30"—quality of material, quality of workmanship, quality of finish. The result is that the Warren "30" stands up in service—it gives the reliable, steady service that exacting buyers demand. It "makes good" in actual service just as it "makes good" on the race track.

So, Detroit people, who know a good car when they see it—and yet who do not trust their eyes—but get right down to the actual facts when they buy, say to you by their purchases, that the Warren "Thirty" is the best medium priced car in the world.

Don't you think that it is worth while to investigate a car that has been so unhesitatingly endorsed by those who might be termed America's Automobile Connoisseurs?

Don't you think a car that has maintained 54 miles an hour in one of the world's hardest road races—that has done better than a mile a minute on the race track—that has never been defeated in a hill climb, is the car you want?

The Warren "30" has style, beauty of line and finish, power in abundance, surplus strength, reliability, endurance—can be operated at a low cost for fuel, oil, gasoline and tires—and looks, acts, and is a big car, roomy, speedy and comfortable. Don't buy any car until you have had a chanceto compare it with the Warren.



Warren "30" Standard Touring Car, $1,750.00

F. O. B. Toronto, including full lamp equipment, horn, top and windshield, tools, Bosch Magneto, etc.
110 in. wheel base, 34x3½ in. tires, 30 h. p., 4 cylinder motor—a big, handsome, roomy car.

Some Recent Warren Victories

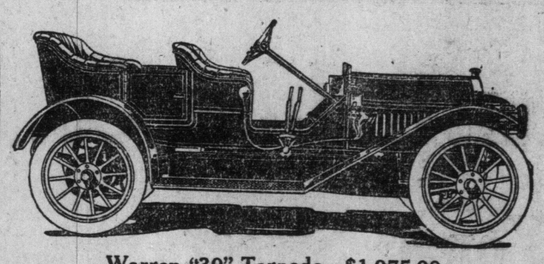
On Tuesday, March 28th, at Atlantic Beach, Jacksonville, Fla., the WARREN "30" driven by Towar, won **first** in the one-hour race, covering eighty miles. Every competitor outdistanced.

The WARREN, "30," driven by Evans, finished second.

On Wednesday, March 29th, the WARREN "30" won first and second in the Five-Mile Open National Beach Championship, Towar winning first place—time, 4:24:12; Evans winning second—time, 4:37:53, beating the Lancia (non-stock), Cole and E. M. F.

On Thursday, March 30th, the WARREN "30," Towar driving, won the ten-mile class event—time, 9:10; beating the Lancia, E. M. F. and Cole by sixty seconds. Towar also finished second in the five-mile class event, losing by five seconds—loss due only to bad start.

Three firsts and two seconds in four races entered is a remarkable showing in view of the fact that the WARRENS were absolutely stripped stock cars. These victories, coming right after the WARREN sensational victory in New Orleans, when the WARREN "30" won both first and second in the "hour" race, prove again WARREN QUALITY, WARREN SPEED, WARREN POWER and WARREN ENDURANCE.



Warren "30" Torpedo—$1,975.00

F. O. B. Toronto, with full lamp equipment, tool box on running board, tire repair kit, horn, top and windshield, speedometer.
The handsomest and most attractive Torpedo of the year, regardless of price.

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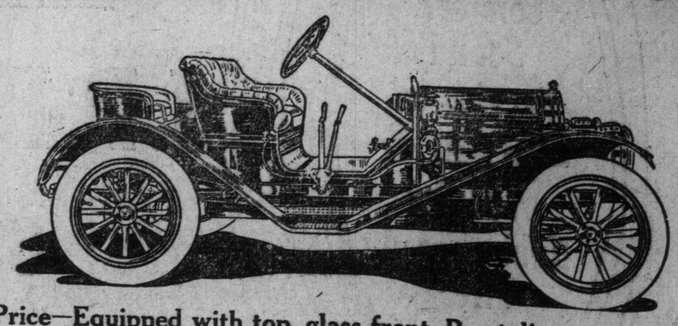

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IRWIN'S NEW
MAJESTICS
IN A STUPENDOUS MUSICAL PRODUCTION IN TWO ACTS
"THE SAUSAGE TRUST"

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
EVENING PRICES 15, 25, 35, 50, 75c. MATINEE PRICES 15, 25, 35, 50c

FLORENCE BENNETT
THE COLUMBIA GIRL, and
GUS FAY and JOE HOLLANDER
ERNEST RACKETT & FLORENCE BENNETT
A RAG TIME INTERVIEW
INTRODUCING MR. RACKETT'S FAMOUS IMPERSONATION OF
BOB FITZSIMMONS
50—A COMPANY OF—50
BEWITCHING BEAUTY CHORUS
NEXT WEEK— "Big Gaiety" Company.

THE Stage

STAGE RETROSPECT
WITH MUSICAL NOTES

"THE OLD TOWN."

George Ade has written a merry trifle, and, for some reason that, I confess, I am unable to understand, has called it "The Old Town." There is no reason why it should not have been called anything else. It It is almost guiltless of plot or cohesion—still it is very funnily strung together, and it kept its audience at the Princess Theatre laughing. There was quite a lot of tuneful music scattered about, and it was well rendered, equally by the vocalists and the excellent orchestra. Fred Stone and David Montgomery were both cleverly funny in characters which seemed to be puzzlingly numerous. Their "business" was always original, clever and constantly funny They, however, were not the only ones in the show. The whole cast was competent to amuse, and the girl side was conspicuous in this direction, being also, vocally, very near the 'top notch." There was also a quite special item of dancing, done by a sextett of girls who call themselves The English Pony Ballet (Broncho ponies, evidently) who danced very neatly and whose work was very heartily applauded.

There was also a girl, who was not rated as one of the principal principals, who was, nevertheless outstandingly clever, and that was the little Swedish maid, Gustina Jimpson, played by Miss Flossie Hope. Her work was very good indeed. It is perhaps, more than a little rash to pick her for special mention out of a cast of some sixty very able actors and actresses. I can only offer the lame excuse that the selection is honest. The whole company however exhibited a sprightliness that does not always remain with an amalgamation which has been on the road for some years. The music is lively, catchy and crisp, and the orchestra quite equal to its rendition. There was no tired moment in the evening's fun, the mounting, dresses and music keeping every one in the big audience alive and interested. It is not often I can say that I would like to see the same show twice in one week—but I felt some regret that I could not go a second time to "The Old Town."

"THE JOY RIDER."

It is not a particularly clever or a strikingly interesting play which George Sidney used at the Grand, but it is passingly tuneful and mildly funny. The cast is well up to the work it has to do, is, indeed, capable of better things. The play, to speak truth, is very weak and it is considerably to the credit of the players that with such feeble material they manage, as they do, to keep large audiences interested and amused. The cast, taken in the lump, is clever enough to deserve a smarter vehicle for its talents.

OUR THEATRICAL DESERTS.

Speaking generally it is unwise to speak generally, but I think I may risk it with regard to the average level of theatrical, that is to say purely dramatic shows, put on in Toronto. The musical side, I have noticed, is remarkably high. The drama, itself, and unassisted by music, except when some acknowledged artist, with a proved success comes along, usually poor in material and inartistically shown. Toronto is big enough to get really good shows—and doesn't. There is a theory that cities, like indicidual's, receive what they deserve. If that be an arguable thesis Toronto is more undeserving than its character would lead one to suppose. It seems to be thought by managers that if they put on a show with the principal part played by a well-advertised 'star," they have provided all that is necessary in the way of attraction. The public endorses this view by going to see the "star." But, almost without exception, either because the "star" will not surround himself or herself with any assistance above the level of "utility," or because the only "part" in the play worth considering is that which is "written round" the star, the supporting cast is conspicious mostly in throwing into strong relief the comparative cleverness of quite an ordinary actor. The thing which needs to be done is to provide a higher average level in the "support." Even if the leading man or woman were always what he or she claims to be, the play, not the individual, is, after all "the thing," and no play that was ever written can depend for the entertainment which it is to give, upon any one character, however cleverly portrayed.

TRAFFORD

The problem of the right sort of education for girls is solved by a South Sea Island tribe. Before the girls reach a marriageable age they are kept in cages for some years. The cages are dark and without furnishings, and the inmates are allowed to come out but once a day. There can be no doubt that after this sort of confinement any sort of marriage must be something of a relief.

THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES.

PRINCESS—
"KATIE DID."
ALEXANDRA—
"GREEN STOCKINGS."
GRAND—
"HANLON'S SUPERBA."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
MAJESTIC—
"VAUDEVILLE"
STAR
"THE BUCCANEERS."
GAYETY—
"IRWIN'S MAJESTICS."

Katie Did—Newest Musical Production

Comic Opera Version of "My Friend From India," Coming to Princess This Week.

The attraction at the Princess Theatre, beginning next Monday, April 24, will be Jos. M. Gaites' newest musical production "Katie-Did," a musical version of the popular farce "My Friend From India" by W. C. Duncan and Frank Smithson, with music by Karl Hoschna, the famous composer of "Three Twins," "Bright Eyes," "The Girl of My Dreams," "Madame Sherry" and other successful musical plays.

The play tells the story of Erastus Underholt and his two daughters, Katie and Gertie, who leave their home in Kansas City with the intention of forcing New York City to accept them on account of Underholt's millions. They live in a magnificent home overlooking the Hudson. To this home, his son Tom's escapade, is introduced an Indian mystic. Underholt and his daughters believing that the Hindu will assist in their campaign to conquer society at once accept him, and the comedy element comes thru the barber's impersonation of the mystic and the sudden appearance of the various impersonated persons.

The play is in two acts, the first showing a room in Underholt's New York Home, and the second the garden of the house overlooking the Hudson. Both scenes are very elaborate.

The company which Mr. Gaites has engaged is headed by Adelaide, the famous American dancer, assisted by J. J. Hughes, May Vokes, who will be seen in her original role of Tilly, which character she played successfully in the original farce. Clarence Harvey, Bert Baker, Freddie Nice, Florence May, Josie Intropodi, Anna Wilkes, Violet Colby, Jeff Prouty and D. W. Merket. The chorus is large and of the usual Gaites' variety. Mr. Hoschna's principal musical numbers for the new play include "In the Swim," "Out With the Owl," "Come a Little Closer," "I Met My Girl," "Save Up Your Kisses For a Rainy Day," "Dear Old Homeland" and others.

Mr. Gaites has costumed the new play lavishly and has introduced a number of mechanical and electrical novelties.

Margaret Anglin As Celia Faraday

Role That Differs Materially From Anything Heretofore Attempted by Canadian Actress.

on Monday evening, invite us to renew acquaintance with Margaret Anglin, a Toronto actress whose fame since she last appeared here seven years ago has materially advanced. Under the direction of Messrs. Liebler & Company she will appear for one week in a new comedy, "Green Stockings," which has been written by A. E. W. Mason and George Fleming and which comes to Toronto well recommended from the States. As Celia Faraday, Miss Anglin is said to have a role that differs in every way from anything she has heretofore attempted since she has been a star. The new departure is interesting and promising, and it will be a pleasure to welcome Miss Anglin in another phase of her art. From time to time she has shown brilliant flashes of power as a comedienne and Messrs. Liebler and Company are to be congratulated on their success in having

SCENE FROM "GREEN STOCKINGS," IN WHICH MARGARET ANGLIN WILL APPEAR AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

pursuade her to abandon emotional work and tears, at any rate for a spell. Celia is one of a family of four daughters, having a widowed father. She is the brightest and wittiest of the four, yet she is the only one of them neither married nor likely to be. The old custom of girls unmarried and unengaged wearing green stockings at their sisters' weddings has been strictly observed by their family, and Celia has worn them twice, and is threatened with having to don them a third time, and that shortly. She suddenly springs a surprise. She is engaged, and her fiance, whom she met at a house party, and with whom it was a case of love at first sight, sailed abroad with his regiment that morning. He is Col. Smith, but he only exists in her imagination. Congratulations are showered upon her, and her mind is racked for details concerning his personality. Celia is equal to the task, however, and emerges triumphantly a formally engaged young woman.

Realizing the necessity of putting an end to the deception, she, after the lapse of a few months, causes the insertion in a newspaper of a paragraph announcing his death in battle in Central Africa. So far, so good, but Celia reckoned without her host, for no sooner is the paragraph published, than a dear friend of her lately deceased fiance appears on the scene,—bearing the last dying message of the beloved fellow, and a medley of trinkets for his loved one. Celia's astonishment is over whelming. How the mystery is cleared up and how Celia is forced to acknowlege that her resentment in being deceived is unfair as the deception was originated by herself, is said to constitute a very delightful comedy. The action takes place at Lumley Park in England, the seat of Celia's widowed father. Miss Anglin's leading man is H. Reeves-Smith, one of the best of our light comedians and others in the cast are: George Woodward, Maude Granger, Ruth Rose and Ruth Holt Boucicault. Miss Anglin will only give a Saturday matinee.

WILLETTE KERSHAW AND FORREST WINANT, IN "THE COUNTRY BOY," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

Hanlon's "Superba" The Grand Offering

Famous Spectacular and Pantomimic Comedy the Attaction at the Grand This Week.

Mystical novelties, ingenious New Hanlon tricks and devices, a singing chorus, new songs and dancing numbers conceived and written for Hanlons "New Superba" are said to characterize the famous production which will be the offering at the Grand all this week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The transformation scenes are more ambitious than ever before, and are said to be more beautiful. Many new and novel specialties are introduced and everything is strictly up to date. Robert Rosaire will be again seen as Pico the clown, after an absence of several seasons, and will be ably assisted by a strong cast of pantomimists. The specialty features include Rosaire and Dorsto; Robin in feats of jugglery and Bess Ross, a singing and dancing soubret. The Ranch Girl Dance and other novelties will also be seen here. Entirely new ensemble numbers, together with an almost endless chain of novelties are promised with costume and scenic effects more dazzling and elaborate than have ever been seen here before in a Hanlon production. One of these features is a conservatory scene with a magnifcent arrangement of flowers that appears to be alive and blooming. Another and probably the greatest transformation scene ever produced on the stage is that 'Old Glory." in which a novel electrical battleship effect is offered. The first tableau shows the "Origin of Our Navy," the second the "Modern Dreadnought" and the third, "The White Squadron" with the jolly tars on their way home. The third act is given over principally to a brilliant and spectacular forest scene alive with animal life and in which the white hunter is surrounded by lions, tigers, elephants, leopards, monkeys and other denizens of the tropics. Hanlon's "New Superba" this season has as usual two carloads of new scenery and special effects, in the handling of which an army of stage hands is required. Some of the new electrical apparatus is worthy of note.

HALLEY'S COMET NOT YET OUT OF SIGHT.

Halley's comet is expected to remain within the range of the forty-inch Yerkes telescope until the end of 1911, when it will disappear for seventy-four years. Professor Barnard, in February, reported it to be of the fourteenth magnitude and about thirty-two seconds in diameter.

The influence of its perihelion passage seems to persist, for it is two magnitudes brighter than when first photographed in August, 1909, altho considerably farther from the sun. April marks the crossing of Jupiter's orbit on the long outward journey.

Annette Kellerman The Diving Venus

Premiere Attraction at Shea's This Week, Along With Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey.

Annette Kellerman, "The Diving Venus," will be the premiere attraction at Shea's Theatre this week. This is Miss Kellerman's first appearance in Toronto, and she has been a sensation wherever she has appeared.

"The Diving Venus" has been the name given this physically perfect woman who has won for herself one championship after another for her aquatic feats. It was she who originally conceived the idea of giving exhibitions on the stage and patented her tank, which is sunk seven feet below the level of the stage, and a mirror construction makes every movement in the water visible to the audience. Preceding her fancy diving exhibition Miss Kellerman presents the French of Diabolo.

The special extra attraction on the bill for the week secured by Manager Shea is Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey, who are among the greatest of vaudeville favorites. Genaro and Bailey sing their own songs and their dances, too, are their own, and there are no greater dancers on the American stage. Miss Bailey is a beautiful woman and is sure to show her women admirers something in gorgeous costuming. Eugene and Willie Howard are immense favorites in Toronto, and are without question the best Hebrew comedians on the stage. Maude Hall Macy and her excellent company will present her slang classic, "The Magpie and the Jay." The Magpie played by Miss Macy is a girl from the Bowery who is possessed of a good heart and a head full of the latest things in slang. The Jay is a warm-hearted farmer who has advertised for a wife, and the combination in the farm house is a scream with a happy ending. Harry Linton and Anita Lawrence have a dainty and clever offering in "The Piano Store." They introduce their singing in a novel stage setting and their comedy is bright and up-to-date. Ila Grannon has not been in Toronto in several seasons and she will be a welcome visitor. She has a charming personality and sings tuneful songs in a way all her own. Harry Jolson is a new comer and is called the Operatic Black Faced Comedian. LaMaze Quail and Joe are acrobatic comedians seen here for the first time and have met with big success elsewhere. New pictures on the kinetograph close the show.

A Duet.

Soprano was Miss Perkins,
A basso Mr. Brown;
They sang duets together—
while
up he
went went
She down!

—Canan's Home Companion for April.

New Music Play Coming to the Grand

"The Honeymoon Trail," Will Be Presented Here for the First Time, in May.

One of the latest and most successful of musical comedies is "The Honeymoon Trail," which will be the offering at the Grand during the first week of May. It is said to contain several of the catchiest song hits of the season, is presented by an exceptionally big company and is given a scenic equipment that is not surpassed by any of the high priced attractions. In fact "The Honeymoon Trail" will be presented at the Grand for the first time at less than dollar fifty prices.

Good as Her Word.

"Lobella," demanded Mr. McSwat, "Where is my pipe?"

"It was sailing out thru the kitchen window the last time I saw it," answered his wife.

"It was, hey? You promised me when I got those tickets to the opera you never would touch my pipe again! Have you forgotten that?"

"I didn't touch it, Billinger; I took the tongs to it."—Chicago Tribune.

MAJESTIC
..THEATRE..
VAUDEVILLE OF QUALITY
POPULAR PRICES
Matinees: 2500 Seats at 10c
Evenings: 10 and 20c
4 - SHOWS DAILY - 4
1 and 3 p.m. 7 and 9 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S BILL

Leo Cooper & Co.
Presenting a twentieth century playlet entitled "The Price of Power," with an eminent ligimate star in the title role—dialogue vivacious and effective.

Billy Tand
The dancing man and comedy juggler, who does something different to that of his contemporaries.

The Delzards
Aerial artists, who perform astounding feats on the horizontal bars, which are transformed into seven different positions to meet the requirements of the act.

DeChaunt's Dogs
"A Bully Good Act," comprising a troupe of educated canines which perform almost incredible things and introduce mute comedy.

Bellowes and Temple
Introducing their latest laughing vehicle, "Selling an Auto," in which fun is a dominant feature.

Brinkman and the Steele Sisters
Australian society entertainers—their songs are exclusive and their dances present new phases of the Terpsichorean art.

Daylight Motion Pictures
Latest comic and sentimental subjects.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL PIANO CO. 146 YONGE

THIS WEEK ONLY MAT. SAT.

MARGARET ANGLIN

(DIRECTION LIEBLER & CO.)

IN AN ENTIRELY NEW AND ORIGINAL COMEDY

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

By A. E. W. MASON and GEORGE FLEMING

LOUIS NETHERSOLE Manager

AN UNQUALIFIED AND BRILLIANT SUCCESS

PRICES—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c

NEXT WEEK FIRST TIME HERE

JOHN P. SLOCUM Offers

THE NEW VIENNESE COMIC OPERA

"THE KISSING GIRL"

WITH MISS TEXAS GUINAN AND AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING THE PREMIER DANSEUSE M'LLE VANITY

Book by Stanislaus Stange, author of the "Chocolate Soldier." Music by Harry Von Tilzer. Lyrics by Vincent Bryan

QUARTET OF DANCING GIRLS, WITH HANLON'S "SUPERBA," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

PRINCESS

ONE SOLID WEEK COMMENCING MON. APR. 24

JOS. M. GAITES OFFERS

Bright, Clean, Sparkling, Snappy, Tuneful

JOS M. GAITES OFFERS His Latest Musical Comedy Novelty.

KATIE DID

A Musical Version of "My Friend From India," BY KARL HOSCHNA.

Composer of "Three Twins," "The Girl of My Dreams," "Bright Eyes," "Madame Sherry," etc.

Book by FRANK SMITHSON. Lyrics by W. C. DUNCAN.

ENLARGED ORCHESTRA, COMPANY OF OVER 100

Introducing ADELAIDE with J. J. HUGHES, MAY VOKES,

CLARENCE HARVEY, VIOLET COLBY, BERT BAKER, FRED NICE, JED PROUTY, FRANK SHEA, D. W. MERKET, JOSIE INTROPIDI, FLORENCE MAY, ANNA WILKES and others including:

A BIG BEAUTY CHORUS OF 48

SEATS NOW SELLING.

PRICES

MATINEES.			NIGHTS.		
Lower floor	1.00	.75	Lower floor	1.50	1.00
Balcony	.75	.50	Balcony	1.00	.75 .50
Gallery	.25		Gallery	.25	

Joseph K. Watson With "Buccaneers"

Big Burlesque Attraction at Star Along With Irish Champion Wrestler.

The Buccaneers, with that funny little fellow, Jos. K. Watson, is entirely new this season, and owing to its newness, it has all the opportunities to show with all those desirable ingredients which make burlesque popular among those theatregoers who venture to a play house to be amused by continuous hilarity. A big business is therefore expected when the Buccaneers come to the Star Theatre this week. While other companies depend on their established title for patronage, it was up to this attraction to gain a reputation right off the start, when it opened, two years ago. It made a deserving reputation for itself and this season the management have expended a large amount of money which enabled them to secure the best of the very best. This policy has proven to have been a wise one and those familiar with affairs are well aware of the fact that this organization this season has surpassed the keenest anticipations of its management. The company embodies a cast almost twice the size of the usual attraction. It was the chief aim to give the attraction a bright and brilliant appearance to which an abundance of handsome young women were essential. Faded beauties, who only too often make their appearance on the stage found no favor with the management; neither did the old time slapstick comedian, outclassed scenic and electrical effects find a place in this production. With the label, "Everything best," The Buccaneers, with its funny burlesque, its vaudeville features, its lavishness of wardrobe, artistic groupings, spectacular tableaux, enchanting strains and terpsichorean evolutions, will easily be identified as the attraction par excellence.

As an extra attraction the management has secured Jim Galvin, Irish champion wrestler, who will meet all comers and forfeit $25 to any one he fails to throw in 15 minutes every evening. The Paragon Score Board will be shown every matinee showing all of Toronto's away from home games. Two shows in one. No advance in prices. Every body goes to the Star.

Margaret Anglin Pre-eminent on Stage

Remarkable Success of Girl Who Was Born in Ottawa Parliament Buildings.

The immediate future of Margaret Anglin cannot fail to enlist interest on the part of those whose love for the drama of America is sincere, for among the younger generation of players she stands forth pre-eminently. It is therefore matter for congratulation to know that she intends soon to undertake the exploitation of herself in more classical roles than those with which she has hitherto been identified. Another note of pleasure is that for the future she will lean more towards comedy. This be it understood, does not, however, imply that we are to see no more of the tragic side of her consummate art, but rather that in its development and reaching out for the eminence towards which her hopes are set, it becomes necessary for her to undertake and create more varied roles.

Versatility is definitely essential to those who aspire to pronounced and substantial fame upon the stage.

Born in the speaker's chambers of the house of commons, Ottawa, little more than thirty years ago, the daughter of the late Hon. Timothy Anglin, then speaker, Margaret Anglin inherited no precedent in the shape of family theatrical traditions. No member of her family has set the young girl an example, and, in fact, it is said that her aspirations stageward were frowned upon. Be that as it may, her ambitions were realized when she made her debut in a small role as a member of one of Charles Frohman's minor companies in 1896. Her progress at first was by no means phenomenal or rapid, and her descent upon New York, the Mecca of every ambitious actor, was delayed until the late Richard Mansfield cast her for Roxane in his production of "Cyrano de Bergerac." This was at the Garden Theatre. All unknown in the City of New York, the young actress awoke the morning following the production to find the town ringing with praise of her work and flocking to see the slip of a girl with the wonderful eyes and golden voice, who was obviously possessed of dramatic genius; a new potentiality had arisen on the theatrical horizon.

Step by step she advanced in her destiny, first as a member of Charles Frohman's famous Empire Theatre Stock Company, of which, by the way, she was the last leading lady and as such spoke the valedictory address at the company's final performance at the old Boston Museum. During this period of her career, she achieved a striking success in Henry Arthur Jones' play "Mrs. Dane's Defense."

In conjunction with Henry Miller, Miss Anglin became a star in 1905, and together they leased the Princess's Theatre in New York. This was an altogether discredited house so far as the public was concerned, and had been so for a number of years, but, during the Miller-Anglin regime, its fortunes were favored and there the joint stars successfully produced "Zira" "The Great Divide," and "Brown of Harvard."

Miss Anglin enjoys the distinction of having been the means of introducing to the playgoing world, the late Professor Vaughan Moody and his work. At Easter 1906, she produced "The Sabine Woman," in Chicago at the Garrick Theatre for a few tentative performances. Subsequently, the play was renamed "The Great Divide," and presented in New York, where it was received with flattering approval as elsewhere.

The fame of the actress had by this time reached out beyond the seas, and, mainly in the desire to broaden her scope, she accepted a proposal to appear at the Antipodes, whither she sailed in the summer of 1908. She appeared in the chief cities of the Commonwealth, and in a round of plays, including two of Shakspere's comedies. The approval that endorsed her work therein, demonstrated her ability in the direction of the lighter form of dramatic art, and her appearance now in a comedy role is the natural and inevitable sequence to that experience.

CLARENCE HARVEY AND MAY VOKES, IN A SCENE FROM JOS. M. GAITES' MUSICAL NOVELTY, "KATIE DID," AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

EVELYN WALKER, WITH IRWIN'S MAJESTICS, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

Natural Mistake.

Stella—Is she absent-minded?

Yes; she stuck her umbrella thru her hat instead of her hatpin.—New York Sun.

WARM WINDS THAT GIVE THE ALPS VEGETATION.

The Foehn is a warm, dry southerly wind of the Alps, resembling the Chinook of the Rocky Mountains. An observer at Innsbruck, the capital of Tyrol, reports that it sometimes blows northward with much force, rasing clouds of dust, and that it makes the atmosphere stiflingly hot in the summer and mild and close in winter, occasionally having a depressing influence on the nervous system.

In 25 years Dr. H. von Ficker has noted an annual average of 43 days of Foehn Spring has 17 days, and there are 11 in autumn, and it generally lasts one or two days at a time, but on two visits it has continued eight days. It is this warm wind that gives Alpine regions maize, certain flowers and other vegetation.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinee Daily 25c | WEEK OF APRIL 17 | Evenings 25, 50, 75c

First Appearance in Toronto

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

"The Diving Venus."
In Her Sensational Fancy Diving
Preceded By The French Game, "Diabolo."

Harry Anita
LINTON and LAURENCE
In "The Piano Store."

ILA GRANNON
Singing Comedienne.

EUGENE HOWARD and WILLIE HOWARD
"The Porter and the Salesmen."

HARRY JOLSON
Operatic Black-Face Comedian.

LA MAZE QUAIL & JOE
Comedy Acrobats.

THE KINETOGRAPH.
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

DAVE GENARO and RAY BAILEY
In Their Original Songs and Dances.

Irwin's Majestics At Gayety This Week

Old Stereotyped Ideas Thrown Out and Bunch of New Stuff In Its Place.

When a manager sets out to improve burlesque, he is not trifling with an easy task. All the old stereotyped ideas must be eliminated entirely. The old trick of the comedy moth eaten "gags" horseplay and rough house methods of the slap stick variety must be discarded. A complete regeneration is the required remedy, and Manager Irwin has elected himself as chief reformer for the needed change. He has broken the bands of his boodle barrel, and with a lavish hand made a production for the Majestics that will equal any musical comedy ever presented in the high class theatres. "Everything new" is the watchword of the Majestics, a general clean up, not a bar of music, nor a line of song that you ever heard. Everything used was especially written and composed for the Majestics, and will be seen and heard only in this production. There is a singing stunt called "The review of the operas" that will keep the vocal critic busy searching for sour notes. A cast of comedians that have stood the acid test, and a chorus of the class that makes the red corpuscles run thru the veins like a tonic. Fifty people is the total count of the Majestics, and not a citron among them.

A description of the gorgeous costumes would over tax the ability of a society script, while the scenic embellishments and electrical effects are the climax of modern stage craft. This is the boast, but the Majestics will substantiate every word of it.

The usual matinees will be given, and no advance prices. Let us see if Manager Irwin is going to fulfil his promise at the Gayety Theatre this week.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

STAR

Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE

WEEK OF APRIL 24

THE BUCCANEERS

WITH

JOS. K. WATSON

EXTRA! EXTRA!

WRESTLING

JIM GALVIN THE IRISH CHAMPION

WILL MEET ALL COMERS EVERY EVENING AND FORFEIT $25 TO ANYONE HE FAILS TO THROW IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

THE PARAGON SCORE BOARD

EVERY MATINEE

SHOWING THE TORONTO AWAY FROM HOME GAMES
TWO SHOWS IN ONE——NO RAISE IN PRICES

Next Week—"THE ROLLICKERS."

Vaudeville Acts of Surpassing Variety

Quality and Quantity the Distinguishing Features the Week's Attractions at the Majestic.

Leo Cooper and a company of capable players presenting "The Price of Power," a modern melodramatic playlet, will be the principal offering of this week's monster vaudeville program at the Majestic Theatre. The bill will rival the best vaudeville attractions this house has ever offered at popular prices. The headline feature is an unusual act. It presents Leo Cooper, a prominent, legitimate comedian, whose personality and temperament weigh in the scale with undoubted talents. The sketch deals with the hardships endured by an individual who strives to overcome obstacles placed in his path. He is imbued, however, with a will power which serves him admirably in combating the various traps set for him by his enemies, who lack the qualifications necessary for a position in life that the hero of the piece finally succeeds in attaining. The sketch is interspersed with some amusing situations, and a lot of dialog of a vivacious and effective character which gives promise of being a great feature of the week's divertisement. As a special extra attraction for the week, Brinkman and the Steele Sisters will hold forth in a novelty singing, dancing and character change act, which contains features that are a distinct departure from the commonplace. They are great favorites in the vaudeville theatres. Their songs are exclusive and their dances present new phases of the terpsichorean grace. The troupe recently arrived in America after a highly successful tour of the European music halls.

Another outstanding feature on the bill will be Prof. De Chaunts' troupe of performing canines, which will be seen for the first time in this city. These educated canines perform almost incredible things; in fact they all but talk, and have a vernacular of their own. The dogs of their own volition show amazing initiative, extraordinary acrobatic skill and almost human intelligence and intuition. Not only do they perform acrobatic stunts requiring the greatest skill, but they introduce mute comedy as subtle almost as the art of the pantomimist. The act is quite different from the ordinary run of trained animal specialties. Bellowes and Temple are to give an act entitled "Selling An Auto," a sketch in which fun is the dominant feature. The dialog is of the brightest, never subtle, but in all respects refined and wholesome. The Delzaro's will introduce an aerial act which has received the indelible stamp of approval all along the line. They work on a set of horizontal bars, which during the progress of the act, are transformed into seven different positions. They perform astonishing feats of acrobatic, gymnastic and tumbling skill, and move with such celerity that the audience scarcely realizes what has been accomplished till the performers are in the midst of another feat. Billy Tand is a comedian and juggler whose monolog departs from the time worn path of stereotyped talking monologists. Tand also claims the distinction of being the originator of the three balls, straw hat and cigar juggling. He is a genuine laugh maker of the modern school of entertainers.

The Daylight motion picture program, which always forms an interesting part of a vaudeville show, will be a succession of comedy subjects. Four performances are given daily at popular prices.

Indignant Denial.

Tempted by an offer of considerably more than the property had cost him, Mr. Kreezus, who counted his wealth in millions, had parted with his suburban villa.

"You didn't need the money," said his disgusted business partner, who had just heard of the transaction, "yet for a little filthy lucre you sold that beautiful home!"

"I didn't!" exclaimed the equally indignant Mr. Kreezus. "I sold it for clean cash!"—Youth's Companion.

"The Kissing Girl" Coming to Toronto

Will Be at Royal Alexandra Direct From Run of 250 Performances in Chicago.

At the Royal Alexandra Theatre week of May 1, the latest musical comedy success, "The Kissing Girl," direct from its phenomenal run of nearly 250 performances at the Court Theatre, Chicago, will reveal the charms of its tuneful score and the beauty of a cast of principals and chorus said to be of great loveliness.

It should prove doubly welcome to the theatregoing public of this city because of the originality of its dialog, and the musicanly quality of its melodies, together with the eminence of its cast of principals. Mr. Slocum is alive to the value of Toronto in its appreciation of good musical comedy and has more faith in the discriminating taste of the city than have many of the eastern theatrical magnates. With his partners, he has lavished a vast sum in producing "The Kissing Girl" and is firm in the conviction that the company generally will support the clever organization which he now presents.

The company selected for "The Kissing Girl" is one of power—not only in musical sense, but in dramatic interpretation of lyrical works. It is headed by the accomplished Texas Guiran, who will be featured in the name role. Supporting her will be Harry Hermson, the comedian, Tom Whiffin, "Venita" Fitzhugh, Mr. London, the tenor, and Ida Fitzhugh, a distinguished German comedienne. These with a chorus of handsome men and beautiful women furnish an ensemble of 70 people. The costuming designed by Schoultz is regarded as particularly brilliant and effective.

HELEN VAN BUREN, WITH THE "BUCCANEERS," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

TOES WORTH THOUSANDS.

How would you like to have toes that would earn you a thousand a week? Everyone would like it, but there are a few who would be willing to go thru the years and years of hard work preparing for such an event, as has Adelaide, the famous toe dancer, who is especially featured this season in Joseph M. Gaites' new musical play, "Katie Did," which comes to the Princess Theatre, for the week beginning Monday, April 24, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

This little dancer has the distinction of being the only dancer in the world who can dance upon her bare toes without the aide of stiffened shoes, which are usually worn.

The career of Adelaide is a forceful example of what may be accomplished by earnest, persistent work. Ten years is the space usually required to make a good toe dancer. Adelaide has accomplished this feat in six. When she commenced her stage career, under the direction of B. F. Keith, a child in years, as well as in size, she thought principally of the money. The salary was the object in the first few years. She advanced rapidly in her profession, but not so rapidly as when she began to think of art, with a capital "A." When she began to love dancing for the sake of dancing, to look upon it as an art, to desire to master the subject and put it to such uses as it has never known, she moved rapidly up the ladder. She is to-day one of the highest paid dancers in America, and in conjunction with J. J. Hughes, will appear at every performance of "Katie Did."

The Sinews of War.

On the occasion of the annual encampment of a western militia, one of the soldiers, a clerk who lived well at home was experiencing much difficulty in disposing of his rations.

A fellow-sufferer near by was watching with no little amusement the first soldier's attempts to Fletcherize a piece of meat. "Any trouble, Tom?" asked the second soldier sarcastically.

"None in particular," was the response. Then, after a sullen survey of the bit of beef he held in his hand, the amateur fighter observed:

"Bill, I now fully realize what people mean when they speak of the sinews of war."—Lippincott's.

Some Say There's No Such Thing as Luck

Edith Lyle Thinks Differently—Becomes Leading Lady in Year and Four Months.

Edith Lyle, who plays Jane Belknap in "The Country Boy," which comes to the Princess Theatre for a week's engagement, May 1, firmly believes in luck. Why shouldn't she? In a year and four months from the time she made her debut on the stage at the Blanchard Theatre, in San Francisco, as Wendy in "Peter Pan," she became a leading lady on Broadway. The story of her career is an interesting one. Leaving home in San Francisco, she came to New York and attended a dramatic school. After graduating she returned to 'Frisco and on the day of her return secured the important role of Wendy in a stock production of James Barrie's idyllic "Peter Pan." Within three weeks she was promoted to the position of leading lady in this same company and she made her debut as the principal actress in "Sporting Life." After finishing her stock engagement at this theatre and at Ye Liberty Playhouse in Oakland, she came to New York, arriving on Saturday, August 20. Bright and early Monday morning she set out to make the rounds of the managers' offices. She went from one to another, but no one knew her and her work, until finally, just as she was on the verge of telegraphing home for her ticket and funds to return, she came into Henry B. Harris' office at the Hudson Theatre. Something about her personality appealed to him for a part he had in mind and she was told to come back at three o'clock that afternoon. She returned and he asked her how soon she could leave the city. She said she could be ready in twenty-four hours. On Tuesday afternoon she was sent to Buffalo where "The Country Boy" was having a preliminary tryout. She arrived there the following day and began rehearsing the part of Jane. At the Saturday matinee she went on and, in the vernacular, "made good." When the play opened in New York on Tuesday, August 30, Edith Lyle scored a hit. From this it would appear that if anybody has a right to believe in luck that one is Edith Lyle.

MAY SPEND MILLIONS ON GRADE CROSSINGS

Commission Asks Increased Appropriation to Carry On Work—Two Local Traps to Go.

The New York State Commission that has in hand the removal of grade crossings has asked for an appropriation of $900,000 from the state to further its work during the present year. Last year the legislature allowed $350,000 for the work, and as the law requires that the railroad pay one-half of the expense and the state and town each one-quarter, a total of $1,400,000 was spent. If the appropriation applied for this year is allowed it will mean that the sum of $3,500,000 will probably be expended.

Even this huge sum will not go far in removing these menaces, of which the State of New York has more than its share. It is usually the case that the more dangerous a crossing the more expensive is its elimination. The cost of a single removal at times exceeds $100,000, and there is none that does not run well up into the thousands.

Recent statistics show that there are 8632 grade crossings in the state, only 2069 of which are protected by gates, flagmen or bell signals. An added menace lies in the fact that many of the crossings are on main railroad lines, in nearly every case double-tracked, and frequently four-tracked, adding greatly to the danger to vehicular traffic. In addition, the network of high speed trolley lines is constantly enlarging, and these are frequently quite as dangerous for automobiles and other vehicles as the railroad crossings.

Two of the most dangerous grade crossings in the vicinity of New York will be removed this year under orders of the Public Service Commission. One is at Bronxville, where a subway will be built under the New York Central tracks at a cost of $150,000, and the other at Irvington which will also be replaced by a subway, to cost $80,000. This is also under the Central tracks.

THE HORSE SHOW.

The leading fashionable event of the Toronto season will commence on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario will formally open the annual horse show in the armories. The show promises to be the most successful ever held here, all the boxes being already sold and the list of entries unusually large and important. A number of New Yorkers are coming up by special car to be present and the classes of hunters to be ridden in the ring by society women are much larger than usual. During the show regimental bands and orchestras will play afternoon and evening and a feature of the week will be the tea-room in aid of the Toronto Humane Society, where afternoon tea, ices and other refreshments may be obtained from the pretty waitresses who will be attired in white frocks and mob caps with bows of blue and gold colored ribbon, the colors of the show, the same colors being repeated in the daffodils and blue hyacinths which will decorate the green polished tea-tables.

Among the girls assisting in the tea-room will be: Miss Hazel Kemp, Miss Lorna Murray, the Misses Heward, the Misses Edwards, the Misses Webster, Miss Haidee Crawford, Miss Turner, Miss Tiny Dickson, Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, Miss Geddes, Miss Beatrice Bethune, Miss Gianelli, Miss Boomer, Miss Maud Arthurs Weir, Miss Clare Corson, the Misses Moyes, Miss Edna Phippen, Miss Edna Reid, Miss Marjorie Murray, Miss Marie Eyre, Miss Edith Snelgrove, Miss E. Foy, Miss Nita Millman, Miss Leda Lester, Miss Zilla Grantham, Miss Cross, Miss E. Phillips, Misses Bowes, Misses George, Miss Elsie Jackes, Miss Jessie Webber, Miss Sankey, Miss Hope Wigmore, Miss Chalcraft, Miss Florence Peters, Miss Genevieve Morlan, (San Antonio, Texas), Miss Dickinson, Miss Joy Denton, Miss Gowands, Miss Bond, Miss Muriel Boehme, Miss Gooderham, Miss Marguerite Cotton, Miss Marjorie Wilkinson, Miss Ruth Loudon, Miss D. Walker, Miss Betty Caldwell, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Dorothy Bright Marks, Miss Marjorie Haskins, Misses Duggan, Miss Marjorie Horrocks, Miss Marjorie Malcolm, Miss Grace Webster, Miss Viola Fergurson, Miss Agnes Dunlop and others.

BEACH CANOE CLUB DANCE.

The Beach Canoe Club held a "Members only" dance in their club house at Balmy Beach on Wednesday evening. Among those present were: Commodore and Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Van Valkenburg, Miss Saunders, Miss Mae Leslie, Miss Nelson, Miss E. Macpherson, Miss Myrtle Walker, Miss A. Riley, Miss I. Battisby, Miss Urith Kerr, Mrs. E. F. Walker, Miss Bedell, Miss Warnica, Miss Moss, Miss Ruby Sinclair, Miss Goss, Miss Moore, Miss Reid, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Coleman, Miss N. O'Hearn, Miss M. Burns, Miss I. Burns, Miss Mildred Wilson, Miss Eleanor Whitham, Miss R. O'Hearn, Mr. C. M. T. Brocklebank, Mr. Jas. J. Dolan, Mr. W. Borrowman, Mr. W. Coleman, Mr. Fred Coulter, Mr. L. Curran, Mr. D. J. Lauder, Mr. W. D. McInnis, Mr. R. G. Ross, Mr. H. Scott, Mr. B. Hutchinson, Mr. W. Brandham, Mr. R. G. Orr, Mr. W. Rankin, Mr. C. J. Skene, Mr. Stan Reid, Mr. A. Brickenden, Mr. H. Stamper, Mr. Walter Reid, Mr. J. A. Macaulay, Mr. Fred Hills, Mr. J. M. Vale, Mr. W. H. Morgan, Mr. W. Binnie, Mr. Spencer Bate, Mr. B. Thompson, Mr. A. W. Fairweather, Mr. F. J. O'Callahan, Mr. Harry Bickle, Mr. Fred King, Mr. E. F. Walker and Mr. Berj Henderson.

Untimely.

In impassioned tones the stage hero had declared his love.

The heroine burst into tears.

"O Waldemar! she wailed; "it cannot be! There is an impassable barrier between us!"

Then the curtain fell.

In the third row sat a young man with blond hair. He turned impulsively to the sparkling brunet by his side.

"Myrtle," he whispered, "if I should ——"

"If you should ——"

"If I should utter the words to you——"

"Well?"

"That the stage lover has just spoken ——"

"Well?"

"What would your answer be, Myrtle?"

"Cyril, my answer would be ——"

"Allegro's candies, chawkluts, 'n' bonbons!" vociferated the boy in the aisle: "Angelo marshmallers! Candies! All kinds! Ten 'n' 25 a box! Chawkluts 'n' bonbons! Marshmallers."

Then the orchestra struck up a ragtime selection, and all was silence in the third row.—Chicago Tribune.

MAKING "BATTLE RELICS."

A careful observer who has visited many of the world's great battle fields declares that the greater part of the mementoes, of which there seems to be an inexhaustible supply, are wholly spurious; but so well are they simulated that the average visitor is content. Pieces of shell are made by casting hollow spheres and cracking them with a sledge. The fragments are then treated to a bath of diluted nitric acid and allowed to gather rust in the open air.

The appearance of verdigris is easily procured, when desired, by the use of copper in solution. The writer was shown several basketfuls of pieces of shell, all of which seem to be at least thirty or forty years old. The acid has slightly honeycombed the edges and they looked exactly as if corroded by long burial beneath the soil. Such trifles as single bullets and minie balls are made with the greatest ease in an ordinary mould. They are dented with a small hammer and given the requisite discoloration by remaining for a few days in a bucket of lime. The more elaborate relics, such as sword belts, spurs, pieces of harness, bayonets, canteens and so on, are turned out by individual workmen, who make a good profit out of the buiness.

A Qualified Acquaintance.

The fattest man in Manayunk was weighing himself a few days ago in the big market house in the suburb. A crowd of small boys gathered a short distance away from the scales and gazed at his girth with wondering eyes.

The fat man didn't like to be the centre of interest, evidently, for he turned and said, gruffly:

"Hope you know me when you see me again."

As the boys took to their heels one of them hurled the parting shot:

"We will, mister, if some one doesn't stick a pin in you before we see you."—Philadelphia Times.

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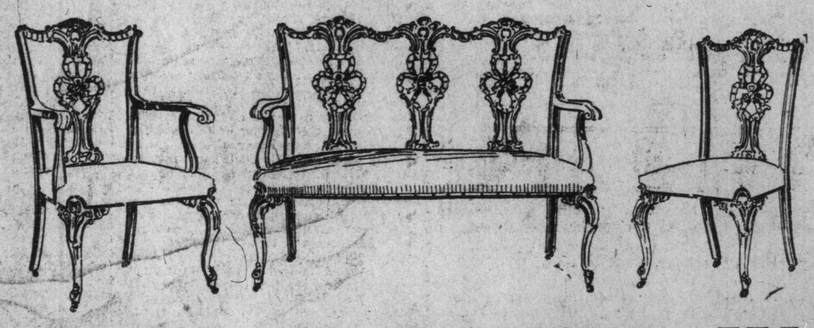

Furniture of Sterling Worth

A Notable Assemblage From Leading Makers in Canada, England and the United States

Dining-Room Furniture

For the dining room, mahogany perhaps takes first place in public favor. Its rich color and the exquisite markings of the finer grades are shown to great advantage, especially in the larger pieces of furniture.

The range of style and price covered by our stock in this wood is very large. There are sideboards of massive proportions, reproducing stately Colonial designs, with big pedestal tables, chairs, etc., to match. Then there is furniture stylish but compact, built with an eye to the dining rooms of apartment suites, etc., and between these extremes, sideboards, dining tables, chairs, cabinets, side tables, etc., in great variety, including fine examples on Chippendale and Sheraton lines, both in plain mahogany and with bands and panels of inlay.

IN OAK there is even wider choice than in the more expensive wood. Prices commence at $25.00 for a cleverly designed buffet, and rise by easy stages to $350.00 for a rarely handsome sideboard in the Elizabethan style. Tables, chairs, cabinets, etc., to complete the suites are, of course, also on hand. Period designs—"Elizabethan," "Jacobean," "Flanders"—are represented in the collection by many carefully selected examples.

Stimulated by the improvement of public taste in regard to the furnishing and decoration of the home, cabinetmakers on this continent and in Europe have been giving special attention of late to the production of furniture not only pleasing to one's taste for things artistic, but in the highest degree useful and convenient.

The requirements of people who want furniture that is not only beautiful to look at but comfortable to live with have been studied as never before, and the magnificent assemblage of furniture we have gathered for the season now opening is splendidly representative of the best results.

Living-Room Furniture

The furnishings for this important room should, of course, be of a substantial character, made for use and comfort rather than for show. We devote a whole floor to a comprehensive exhibit of just such furniture — Davenports, Morris chairs, arm chairs, lounges, card tables, writing tables, bookcases, secretaries, etc., in Tudor Craftsman and other admired styles. For the most part this furniture is made of oak in the fumed or early English finish. Many of the chairs and sofas have softly stuffed cushions in Spanish leather, tanned in pleasing shades of green or brown.

In mahogany sitting room furniture also we have a wide variety most reasonably priced.

Drawing-Room Furniture

A large and carefully chosen assortment of upholstered furniture for the drawing room and living room occupies our spacious and well-lighted top floor. It embraces mahogany and gilded suites, and individual sofas, arm chairs, reception chairs, rockers, lounges, etc., in Period and modern designs. Davenport sofas also — big, deep-seated luxurious—some stuffed all over, others showing a massive framing of mahogany; also club easy chairs in leather or denim—all in large variety of size and price.

The upholstering of these various pieces is done in our own workshops under sanitary conditions by men experienced in first-class work. We pride ourselves on the quality of our upholstery. It cannot be excelled.

Bedroom Furniture

With the immense assortment displayed on our third floor to choose from, the selection of tasteful and appropriate furnishings for any bedroom should not be difficult. Mahogany, birdseye maple, Circassian walnut, oak and white enamel are all represented. There are Colonial suites in mahogany, with dressers of generous width, and four-poster or roll-end bedsteads; dainty sets in Louis XV., Louis XVI., Sheraton and other Period styles; simply designed pieces at low prices for hall, bedrooms or attics, and a very wide choice of individual dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, wardrobes, somnoes, toilet trees, brass bedsteads, iron bedsteads, etc.

Hall Furniture

In a great many houses the hall is now a wide and roomy apartment, and the furniture, of course, should be in keeping with its character. For the furnishing of halls of this type nothing could be more suitable than the quaint, high-backed chairs and settees assembled on our second floor. These for the most part are copies of antiques, reproducing not only the ancient designs, but the time-stained color of the oak, and of the canework in seat and back. Tables are also shown, as well as the necessary hall mirrors, umbrella holders, etc. Altogether a most interesting exhibit, and one that should not be overlooked.

Inlaid Linoleums and Cork Carpets

This is just a reminder that a stock of Inlaid Linoleums to equal ours will be hard to find. Block, tile, mosaic and conventional designs are all represented in wide variety, together with a number of simply marvellous imitations of hardwood and parquet flooring. Prices, per square yard, 75c, 85c, 95c, $1.00, $1.10, $1.25, $1.35.

Nairn's Famous Scotch Plain Linoleums, two and four yard widths, at, per square yard, 65c, 80c and $1.00.

Nairn's Famous Cork Carpets, two yards wide. Prices, per square yard, 80c, 90c, $1.10 and $1.15.

Wall Papers and Decorations

The enormous growth of our business in recent years is nowhere better shown than in the department of wall coverings and decorations. Sales this year are about double what they were a year ago. For growth like this there is always a reason. It is found in the character of our stock and the value of the expert advice always freely at the service of our customers.

The papers we carry come from foremost makers in Europe and America. They have been carefully selected, and will be found to be in complete harmony with our importations in Carpets, Draperies, etc.

36 and 38 King Street West, Toronto

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Accurately made and fitted. Oculists prescriptions filled. Special lenses duplicated. Quick repairing. Prices right.

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SANTAL-MIDY

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

MIDY

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THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. William Alexander Connor formerly Miss Madeleine Cooke) will receive with her mother, Mrs. William Cooke, at her residence, 100 Geoffrey-street, on Wednesday, April 26.

* * *

The Sagam Club has issued invitations for a dance to be held in the Old Orchard Parlors, on Wednesday evening, April 26. The patronesses are Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. J. J. Ward, Mrs. H. Gingras and Mrs. F. M. Kevins.

* * *

Mr. D. D. Cary, Toronto, is in New York for a few days at the Hotel Wolcott.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Atkinson, Prince Arthur-avenue, are at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

* * *

Miss Levanche McCabe left this week for a two weeks' visit to New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

The friends of Mrs. Gallanough will be glad to learn that she has recovered from her severe illness sufficiently to be removed to-day by ambulance to Maple, Ont., where she will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Jackson.

* * *

Piles, Fissures, etc. successfully treated without an operation. Write for free booklet and references, Dr. Hawke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto.
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MRS. BRISTOL'S DANCE.

A very successful dance for the younger generation was given at her handsome residence in Beverley-street by Mrs. Edmund Bristol, who had a charming assistant hostess in her niece, Miss Armorel Drynan, who received with her, and was looking very pretty in a frock of valenciennes lace with pink hobble sash ribbon to match in her hair, her flowers being a boquet of Enchantress carnations and an old-fashioned nosegay of pink rosebuds with a paper frill. Mrs. Bristol wore a most becoming gown of peacock charmeuse with overdress of gold and Oriental embroidery and topaz necklace and ornaments. Miss Kitty Armour, Montreal, the other guest of honor, was in a dainty white frock with lace and pale blue ribbons. The drawing-room and halls were used for dancing, and a buffet supper was served in the dining-room, where the polished table was decorated with a stand of crimson carnations, which was most effective against the white panelled walls with their arrangements of blue delft. Among those present were: Mrs. Drynan, in a pale blue gown with gold embroidery and pearl ornaments; Mrs. Heath, white lace over satin, with silver and crystal embroidery and antique aquamarine ornaments; Mrs. George Evans, pink satin and lace with amethyst necklace; Miss Elsie Thurston, pink silk; Miss Esther Cassels, in white; Miss Louise Herring, white and pink; Miss Leah McCarthy, white lace with pink ribbons; Miss Margaret Laird, white, with a blue sash and a corsage bouquet of forget-me-nots; Miss Scadding, white, with pink roses; Miss Isabel Burton, white muslin and lace with pale blue ribbons; Miss Betty Burton, also in white with pink; Miss Eleanor Anglin, lingerie frock with pale blue sash; Miss Sister Bath, white marquisette over crimson satin; Miss Catherine Caperol, white lace with pink ribbons; Miss McMichael, lingerie with crimson ribbons; Miss Louise Morang, in pink silk and lace; Miss Kitty Alexander, in pink, with wreath of pink roses; Miss Jocelyn Clark, white with blue ribbons and Richmond roses; Miss Phyllis Walker, white lace and satin; Miss Margaret Dyment, lingerie over pale blue; Miss Louise Samuels, white silk and lace with pale blue ribbons; Miss Aileen Hargraft, white with red roses; Miss Beryl Beatty, a Paris frock of baby Irish lace and chiffon; Miss Jean Masten, white with a blue and white chiffon scarf; Miss Bonnie Bonnell, white over pink; Miss Helen Bull, all in white; Miss Dorothy Anglin, very pretty in pale grey over pink; Miss Biddy Sankey, in white; Miss Versa Lowndes, in pink; Miss Grace George, white with pink sweet peas; Miss Marjorie Bongard, white and pink; Miss Betty Green, lingerie with pink ribbons; Miss Mariet a Gooderham, pink chiffon and lace over satin with crystal. Some others were: The Messer Felix and Auguste Bolte, who had a house party of young people for the dance: Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Anne Kay, Miss Gillian Douglas, Miss Ethelwyn Ballantyne, Miss Leslie Gooderham, Miss Helen Ross, Miss Contance Bird, Miss D. Murray, Miss Beatrice Corson, Miss Rozel Pipon, Miss Diana Clarke, Miss Elsie Worthington, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Constance Blake, Miss Nora Drayton, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Kathleen Jones, Miss Margaret Drayton, Miss Harriet Blackstock, Miss Mary Langmuire, Miss Dorothy Blackstock, Miss Gwendolyn McWhinney, Miss Joyce Ince. Messrs. John Drynan, Stuart Saunders, Iowa., Gordon Crowther, Cobourg; Geoffrey Machell, Lewis Samule, Esmund Clarke, Eric Clarke, Eric Patton, Winnipeg; Karl Haas, George Boyd, George Haas, E ic McMichael, Kenneth Langmiure, Henry Cassels, Walter Cassels, Harry Walker, Gerald Blake, Howard Primrose, Arthur Gash D'Arcy Wadsworth, Harold Walker, Sept Pepler, Hollis Blake, Alan McLean, Ronald McMurrich, Howard Heintzman, Geoffrey Beatty, William Christie, Stuart Heath, Huntley Christie, Humphrey Gilbert, Gordon Campbell, Phillip Pipin, Art Pipon, Alton Hargraft, Cyril Capreol, Gus Stupart, Arthur Ingli, Herbert Berry, Frederich Warren, Harry Warren, Edward Bird, Larry Hargaft, Lone Crowther, Gordon Bongard, George Kirkpatrick, Burleigh Ballantyne, Jack Bethune, Fred Johnston, Arthur Temple, Harold Roberts, Gordon Ince, James Sharp, Gordon Alexander, George McConkey, Harold Goodman, Stephen Sewell, George Macdonald, Fraser Macdona'd, Jack Stephen, William Watson, Alex. Gordon Hellmuth, and Donald Bethune. and Gordon Hellmuth.

Society at the Capital

Mr. D. O. Malcolm, military secretary to His Excellence is going to Washington shortly to enjoy a short holiday. Earl Percy A. D. C. and Mr. Freemantle, comptroller of His Excellency's household are spending a short time in Cuba.

Captain Newton ex-A.D.C. to His Excelleny and Mr. Newton of Winnipeg, his brother were guests at Government House for the Easter holidays. Capt. Newton sailed for England early in the week.

Col. J. Lyons Bigger and his young son spent Easter in New York. Col. Biggar on Wednesday gave a very enjoyable luncheon at the Country Club in honor of Captain Erle Charles of the Royal Engineers, Dublin, Miss Lola Powell's fiance who arrived in town in the latter part of the preceding week.

The Baron and Baroness Pidoff of Wein, Austria, who are travelling thru Canada were the guests of Their Excelliencies for a few days last week and have left for New York.

Dr. Fisher of Montreal spent several days last week with his son, Hon. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and the latter accompanied his father to Knowlton to spend the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Toller of Toronto were among the many visitors from outside points who spent Eastertide in Ottawa. Mr. William Toller of Montreal also spent the holidays with his parents Col. and Mrs. Toller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Macoun entertained at a charming dinner on Saturday evening at the Country Club in honor of the week's bride, Miss Powell and her fiance, Captain Charles. Among those invited to meet them were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keefer, Mrs. Britton Francis, Mr. W. H. Rowley, Miss McLeod Clarke, Mr. C. Berkeley Powell, Miss Lucy Kingsford, Captain Newton, Miss Ethel Chadwick, Miss Crombie, Commander Roper, Mr. D. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smellie.

Miss McLeod Clarke entertained at a week-end tea in honor of the same popular bride-elect, when a large number of the sterner sex were present and Miss Jessie Clarke poured tea.

Mrs. H. Allen Bate, with the Misses Morna and Winnifred Bate and Mr. Montague Bate are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. Arthur Houston of the bank of Commerce, Toronto spent the Easter holidays with his brother Mr. Edward Houston and Mrs. Houston.

Sir Charles and Lady Fitzparick accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hill and Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick have gone to Atlantic City and Washington. Mr. Hill has completely recovered from his recent attack of typhoid.

Miss Mary Campbell is the guest of her aunt Mrs George Hensley for a short time.

Miss Jessie Cassels has gone to Toronto to spend some time with relatives.

Hon. William and Mrs. Pugsley left at the week end for St. John, where they will spend several days.

Miss Grace Dickie of Halifax is the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maynard. Mr. Jeffrey Maynard of Montreal spent the Easter holidays in town with his parents. Miss Anna Oliver was the young hostess of a very bright week-end dinner given in honor of Miss Dickie, at the Country Club.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Anglin left on Thursday for Toronto and will not return to the Captial this season.

Hon. J. K. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr have returned to town from Toronto and are making arrangements to leave for England next month to attend the Coronation ceremonies.

The Misses Burn entertained last week at a tea in honor of Miss Barbora Hogg of Calgary, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Cunningham Stewart for the Easter holidays.

Miss Sarah Sparks was the hostess of a delightful tea for her married friends on Wednesday, when Mrs. J. Pugsley and Mrs. Fred Carling did the honors at the tea table, Miss Edith Powell serving the ices. Those assisting were Miss Elinor Bate, Miss Lily Miall and Miss Kate Christie.

Hon. N. Belcourt has left for England where he will spend several weeks.

Hon. William Paterson, minister of customs has gone to Toronto to spend a few days.

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WEDDING NOTICES

ARMSTRONG—BAINES.

The wedding took place quietly at the Church of St. George the Martyr, John-street, on Easter Monday, of Miss Helen Wyatt Baines, second laughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baines of Cecil-street. The church was beautiful with Easter lilies, pink roses and palms, the Rev. Canon Cayley and the Rev. Robert Moore performing the ceremony, while Mr. Phillips played the wedding marches and "O Promise Me" during the signing of the resister. Mr. Baines gave away the charming young bride who looked her prettiest in a soft white satin wedding gown, with yoke and sleeves of pearl embroidered lace, the tulle veil was arranged with sprays of orange blossoms and hemmed with pearls, a Dutch bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley interminglied with narrow chiffon ribbon was carried and her only ornament was a handsome pearl star on a gold chain, a wedding gift from the bridegroom. Miss Doris Baines attended her sister and wore a becoming pale pink ninon frock over satin, a black picture hat caught up at the side with a large pink rose; her bouquet was of pink roses and she received a pretty pearl and topas brooch from the groom, who gave a tie pin to his best man, Mr. Walter Belcher. After the ceremony a small reception was held by Mrs. Baines for the relations only, the house being decorated with palms and pink carnations and the same flowers with lily-of-the-valley arranged on the bride's table. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left for a trip to the States and on their return will reside in Quebec, the traveling gown was a smart tailormade of blue basket cloth with a French hat of Alice blue and dark blue straw trimmed with pink rosebuds. The bride's mother wore a becoming gown of silk grenadine over satin with embroidery of silver, a black hat with white lilacs and carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Allan Baines was in mauve embroidered cloth and black and white hat with pearl ornaments; Mrs. Richard A. Baines wearing a smart gown of heliotrope silk embroidered in the same shade, real lace yoke and sleeves, a black plumed hat, grey marabout stole and ornaments of pearls and amethysts; Miss Amy Baines, a pink chiffon frock and hat to match with plumes. Miss Kathleen Baines (Port Hope) a king's blue gown and black hat with blue feathers; Miss Trixie Hoskins was in a smart white frock and black hat; Miss Baines, wore pale grey with a white ostrich boa and black hat with wistaria; Mrs. Stratford was in black satin with real lace scarf, a black plumed hat and diamond ornaments; Miss Wyatt wore a black gown and hat; Mrs. Hanly Baines in pale grey cloth and lace, with satan bands, a violet toque and bouquet of lily-of-the-valley.

MACLEAN—ARMSTRONG.

The marriage of Miss Norma M. Armstrong, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Victor Armstrong and of Mrs. Armstrong, Henry-street, to Mr. Jas. E. Maclean, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maclean, was very quietlyly solemnized in St. Batholomew's Church on Thursday morning. Rev. G. I. Taylor officiated and Mr. Barcham presided at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her grandfather, Mr. William Armstrong, The Priory, Esther-street, wore a tailormade of cream serge and white chip hat with willow plume and carried a bouquet of marguerites. Her sister, Leonie, was her only attendant, and was wearing a grey gown with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Pelham St. B. Young was best man and the ushers were Mr. John Fellows and Mr. Trevor Grover. The bride and bridegroom left immediately for a short trip. On their return they will reside at the Island for the summer. The bride's mother wore a becoming gown of black and white with hat to match and carried a bouquet of mauve orchids.

DIXON—WILLIAMS.

St. Paul's Church in Bloor-street, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Thursday, when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Frieda Kathleen Williams, daughter of Mr. John S. Williams, to Dr. Edgar C. Dixon, son of Mr. John Dixon. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Canon Cody, and only the immediate relatives were present. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling dress of fawn cloth with pipings of cerise and hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. There were no attendants. Dr. and Mrs. Dixon left after the ceremony for New York, and on their return they will reside at 139 Wilton-avenue.

BLAKELY—BELTON.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Belton to Mr. William Kenworthy Blakey took place on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's father, in Huntley-street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Bloor-street Baptist Church, and Miss Adamson played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by Mrs. J. Blakey, wore white silk and lace, tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower of roses and lilacs. Miss Elinor Belton was her sister's bridesmaid, in pink silk and lace. Mr. and Mrs. Blakey left later for a short trip, the bride traveling in grey cloth with hat to match. On their return they will live on Borden-street.

MARSHALL—OSTROM.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ostrom in Macdonnel-avenue, Parkdale, was the scene of a wedding, when the marriage was solemnized of their only daughter, Lola Casey, to Mr. Norman Macpherson Marshall, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Bryan, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, in the drawing-room, which was decorated with pillars of Easter lilies and marguerites, and banked with palms, roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride looked graceful in a wedding gown of silk crepe, with medallions and insertion of real lace. Her veil, which was of tulle, was caught with a bandeau of pearls, and she carried a shower of roses and lilies-of-the-valley, which, with a diamnod and pearl pendant, was the gift of the groom. Miss Florence Marshall, sister of the groom, attended as bridesmaid, wearing an empire gown of palest pink voile, embroidered with pink and silver, and pink and silver bandeau on her hair. She carried pink roses, and wore the groom's gift, pearl and amethyst earrings. Mr. Lorne Marshall was best man.

An orchestra played the wedding march, and at the conclusion Miss Margaret Casey sang "O Promise Me."

Mrs. Ostrom wearing King's blue charmeuse, with lace yoke and French hat, with pink rosebuds and willow plumes, and corsage bouquet of roses and lilies. Mrs. Marshall was in black lace over satin, and black hat with American Beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left on the 5.20 for New York, whence they will sail to New Orleans and Mexico, the bride travelling in brown broadcloth smartly tailored, and Napoleon hat with scarlet velvet.

HORDER—ROSE.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Rose, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ohlman, to Mr. H. G. Horder, Chicago only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Horder, Oak Park, Ill., took place very quietly last week at the residence of the bride's father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Sowerby, in the drawing-room, which was decorated with palms, ferns and pink tulips, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Leslie Maxwell, cousin of the bride, sang "O Promise Me." The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin paillette, veiled in ninon, and carried a shower of lily-of-the-valley. There were no attendants. Mrs. Ohlman was wearing mauve silk and lace, and after a reception to the immediate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Horder left to spend their honeymoon in New York before going to their home in Oak Park, Ill. The bride traveled in a blue cloth tailormade, with hat to match.

SOANES—PASSMORE.

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Passmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Passmore, to Mr. Randolph Spencer Soanes took place last week at the residence of the bride's father, in Yonge-street, Rev. Dr. Treleaven, pastor of Carlton-street Methodist Church officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white satin with real lace, and coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a shower of roses and lilies. Mrs. Passmore was matron of honor, in white silk and lace, and carrying pink roses. Mr Harry Soanes, Peterboro, was best man.

Mrs. Passmore, wearing black silk and lace, held a reception after the ceremony, when about 60 guests were present. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Soanes left for New York, the bride traveling in blue cheviot, with King's blue hat. On their return they will reside at 17 Linden-avenue The groom's gift to the bride was a piano, and to the matron of honor a bracelet.

CLARK—BURNEY.

The marriage of Dr. Aphia Mary Burney, of San Antonio, Texas, to Mr. William Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, took place last week at the groom's residence in Avenue-road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Gilray, pastor of College-street Presbyterian Church in the presence of the immediate relatives.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. W. Clark, wore a traveling suit of tan cloth and hat to match, with cerise velvet and pink roses, and carried a shower of lilies and roses. Miss Florence Clark attended as bridesmaid in pale green charmeuse, with black hat and carrying pink roses. Mr. Alexander Clark was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left later to spend their honeymoon in New York, and on their return they will reside at 90 Farnham-avenue.

WHITE—LORD.

The Metropolitan Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Eva Alma Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lord, to Mr. Walter Russell White, C. E., G. L. S., of the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs W. T. White of Drayton, Ont.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Armstrong, pastor of the church, and Mr. Wheeldon played the bridal music. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white satin and lace with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of lily-of-the-valley and roses. Miss Miriam Lord was her sister's bridesmaid, Mr. B. A. Lord, of Sault Ste. Marie, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank and Mr Charlton Lord.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Montrose-avenue. Mr. and Mrs. White left to spend their honeymoon at White Lake, Western Ontario, before going to their home at Ottawa.

WARD—ELLIS.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellis, Bartlett-avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony on Wednesday evening at half past eight when their eldest daughter, Helen May, became the bride of Mr. John J. Ward. Easter lilies, roses and palms decked the drawing-room where Rev. P. M. Macdonald performed the ceremony to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by Mrs. John R. Robinson. The bride, who was unattended, entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was charmingly gowned in palest canary duchesse satin and Chartilly lace with orange blossoms in her hair. A diamond and pearl sunburst, the gift of the groom, was her only ornament, and she carried a lovely shower of roses and lilies. After a reception to the immediate relatives and friends, the bridal pair left directly for their new home on Gerrard-street east, the bride wearing a navy blue tailored suit and black picture hat with willow plumes.

WAUKERT-EDDINGTON.

A charming Easter wedding took place Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Martha Eddington, Borden-street, when her youngest daughter, Alice, became the bride of Mr. Ezra Waukert, Chesley, Ont. The decorations were carried out in pale pink, white and green, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Jno. MacNeill, beneath an arch of Easter lilies and marguerites, banked in palms.

The bride entered the drawing room leaning on the arm of her brother. Mr. Herbert Eddington. Her gown of ivory silk was heavily trimmed with liberty satin and ornaments of pearl. She carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence Eddington, who was her only attendant, wore a dainty frock of cream embroidered net over silk, and carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations and sweet peas. The groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. Otto Gateman of Preston, Ont. Miss Alma Shuttleworth of this city rendered the wedding march. A reception followed the ceremony, Mrs. Eddington being attired in black satin with touches of mauve.

HILL-ARMER.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Amelia Hill to Mr. James Cameron Armer, B.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armer, late of Chesley, took place last week in St. Augustine's Church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. F. Plummer, and during the signing of the register, Mr. Gough Lynd sang "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy." In the absence of the bride's brother she was given away by Mr. George Stevenson, and was wearing a white satin gown veiled with chiffon, embroidered in seed pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with a coronet of pearls and lilies of the valley, and she carried a shower of lilies and roses. Miss Muriel Bruce attended as maid of honor, in white marquisette over palest yellow and gold lace cap with marguerites. She carried a shower of white and yellow daisies, which, with a filigree dog collar of daisies, was the gift of the bridegroom. Mr. Russell Armer attended his brother as best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Cowan and Mr. Robert Armer of Lockport, N.Y. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the residence of the Misses Hill in Homewood-avenue, where a reception was held. Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Armer left to spend their honeymoon in Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City, the bride traveling in king's blue cloth with silver buttons and hat to match. On their return they will reside in the Harrington Apartments, Winchester-street.

YOUNG-AYCRIGG.

In the Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Miss Florence Emily Young, daughter of Mrs. Archibald Young, was married last week to Mr. Benjamin Arthur Aycrigg, New York, in the presence of the immediate family, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. G. Wallace, D.D. The bride, wearing her traveling dress of blue cloth, was unattended, and was given away by her brother, Professor Young, Trinity College. After tea at Mrs. Young's house in Euclid-avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Aycrigg left by the 5.30 train for New York.

WOLSEY-McPHERSON.

The Church of the Redeemer was the scene of the marriage of Miss Esta Wolsey, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolsey, to Mr. Giles McPherson of Arkona, Ont., last week. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. C. J. James, and Miss Bullock of Detroit played the bridal music. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white silk with lace, the front panel caught with white roses. Her tulle veil was arranged over a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley and roses. Miss Vera Wolsey and Miss Helen McPherson were bridesmaids, in blue mull, with white chiffon and ribbon hats, and carrying lilies of the valley and pink sweet peas. Three little flower girls and a page were also in attendance, Miss Bessie Wolsey, Ethel Williams, Marion Smith and Master Maxwell Wolsey, the little girls wearing dainty frocks of white silk and lace, with white hats, and carrying pink baskets of pink sweet peas, and the page a white suit. Miss Bullock was in white allover lace, with black hat. Mrs. Wolsey held a reception after the ceremony at her house in Lowther-avenue. She was wearing a becoming gown of mauve silk voile, with black hat. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson left later for their new home in Arkona, the bride traveling in navy blue serge and king's blue hat.

NEVILLE-KAY.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Neville, niece of Mr. Murray Taylor, to Mr. William Kay, son of Mr. A. Kay, took place at St. Stephen's Church on Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. J. Broughall, and Dr. Doward presided at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, was attired in an embroidered white gown with bebe Irish lace. Her veil of Brussels net was crowned with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Alice Neville attended her sister as bridesmaid, in a gown of allover embroidery with girdle of buttercups and satin roses, and carried yellow roses. A reception was afterwards held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Taylor, in Wellesley-street, and later Mr. and Mrs. Kay left for Detroit and Buffalo, the bride traveling in a grey tailor-made and grey toque, trimmed with pink rosebuds.

AN AMATEUR PERFORMANCE.

Last Tuesday evening a performance was given in Broadway Hall by a class of Mr. Scoville's dramatic pupils. The program was opened with a farce entitled "Betsy Baker" in which Mrs. Beaver as "Mrs. Mouser" and Mr. Ingram as "Crummy" gave an exceptionally good account of themselves, not forgetting Miss Zimmerman, as "Betsy Baker," who supplied the comedy, was well adapted for her part. The other part of the pirogram entitled "His Brother's Confusion" was a huge success. Miss Martin as Mrs. Eaton, played the leading part with much skill and proved herself the possessor of good acting ability.

Mr. Ingram as Uncle Gregory, carried the play all the way thru with his son, Dick, the part played by Mr. Christie Leitch, was well adapted for them, as they both looked and acted their parts well, the others on the program were Mr. Gordon as Mr. Faton, Miss Mantell as "Lucy" and Mr. Gordon as "Percy," who all carried their parts very creditably.

The music, which was greatly appreciated, was furnished by Miss Beaver's Orchestra. The stage management was done with the skill of a professional, being in the hands of Mr. Victor Ramsay.

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Chung-Lo
Dublin Daisies
Kiddies
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Moon Bird

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Bye and Bye
Come Into The Garden, Dearie
Casey
Dear Old Winter Time
Every Heart Must Have Its Sorrow
Fifty Years Ago
Harbor of Love
Heart That Sighs Too Late
I'd Like to Tell Your Fortune, Dearie
In My Dreams of You
I'm Going to Tell on You
Indian Summer
Just a Chain of Daisies
King Chanticleer
Love Dreams
Let's Make Love Among the Roses
Now She's Anybody's Girlie
On Mobile Bay
Oh, You Dream
Sweet Red Roses
Sugar Moon
Silver Bell
Song of the Open Sea
They're All Good American Names
Vale of Dreams
We've Kept the Golden Rule
When the Daisies Bloom
Winter
Who Are You With To-Night
What is the World Without You
Honolulu Rag
Down in the Old Meadow Lane
Emmaline Lee
I'm Afraid of You
I Won't Be Back Until August

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Alfred Curzon Dobell, youngest son of the late Hon. Richard Reid Dobell, and of Mrs. Dobell, 12 Ennismore-gardens, and Beauvoir Manor, Quebec, to Miss Helen Maffet, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maffet, 21 Crosthwaite Park, Kingston, Dublin. Mr. Dobell belongs to well-known Canadian families. His mother is the eldest daughter of the late Sir David Macpherson, Chestnut Park, Toronto, and a sister of Lady Kirkpatrick, now in London, whose late husband, Sir George Kirkpatrick, was formerly lieutenant-governor of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hayward have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Vera Mabel, to Mr. W. Griffith Mitchell, on Wednesday afternoon, April 28, at 2.30, in Westminster Church, Bloor-street east, and afterwards at 73 Bismarck-avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter Ada, to Mr. W. London Liddrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Liddrie, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Perkins, 147 Howard Park-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Grace, to Mr. E. E. Bellamy, Saskatoon, Sask. The wedding will take place in June.

The engagement is announced of Ella Weagant, second daughter of Mr. Jas. H. Ross and the late Mrs. Ross, Smith's Falls, to Mr. Walter Gore Beddoe, manager of the Bank of Ottawa at Richmond, Ontario, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beddoe, Ottawa. The marriage will take place on Saturday, 3rd June.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Elizabeth Foy, daughter of Mrs. Foy and the late Mr. Geo. J. Foy, to Mr. Reginald Alexander Kelly. The marriage will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Young, Hamilton, have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Douglas Young, to Mr. Walter Price Lindsey. The ceremony takes place on April 26, in St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, at 2.30 p.m., and will be followed by a reception at Oakbank, the family residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis C. Tate, 130 Kenilworth-avenue, Kew Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude, to Richard P. Stephenson, son of John O. Stephenson, Norton-on-Trent, England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Westman announce the engagement of their niece, Miss May Rennick, to Mr. William Justice Lemon, both of Toronto. The wedding will take place quietly the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowling, Manning-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Margarita, to Mr. Edmund H. Oliver, Ph.D., of Saskatoon. The marriage will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson, 459 Euclid-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Agnes Oena, to Mr. Julian H. Wilde, of Edmonton, Alta. The marriage will take place May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Phipps of Collingwood, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Mr. Purcell Doncaster of Toronto. The marriage takes place on the 27th of this month at All Saints' Church, Collingwood.

Julie Peterson's Concert.

Some of the prominent people who have subscribed to Miss Julie Peterson's concert at the King Edward on April 27 are: His Worship Mayor Geary and Mrs. Geary, Hon. Sir Glenholme Falconbridge and Lady Falconbridge, Sir William Mulock and Lady Mulock, Sir Edmund Walker and Lady Walker, Lady Pellatt, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. G. H. Gooderham, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Samuel Nordheimer, Mrs. Leo Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. De Leigh Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Mrs. E. R. Wood and many others. Seats at King Edward news stand.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Boddington, 91 Westminster-avenue, last Thursday when they celebrated the 30th anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Boddington were the recipients of some beautiful presents. Those present were: Mr. Chas. F. Mansell, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. J. Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. and Miss Kennedy of Guelph, Dr. and Mrs. McFall, Mr. and Mrs. John Stainsby, Miss Ethel Thompson, Miss Sadie Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bell, Miss Florence Manning, Mr. Wm. Stainsby, Miss Jessie Stainsby, Mrs. Joe Stainsby, Miss Hattie Stainsby, Mr. Thos Kelly, Mr. Arthur Stainsby, Miss Daniels. Mr. George West, Miss Wall, Mr. Robert Jacks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boddington, Mr. and Mrs. L. Twinem, Mr. W. J. Boddington, Mr. Fred Boddington, Miss Helen Boddington, Miss Ella Boddington, Mr. and Mrs. Bedley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Puffer, Mr. Thwaites.

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A Charming Hat of Straw Covered with Ostrich Plumes, Deep Red Binding.

New Model Plentifully Embroidered. Hat of Rough Straw Crown Half Covered with Ribbon.

The New Spring Map Hat Is Quaintly Cut at the Hem.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper.

By Laay Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

THERE was a day—and it was in this same week too—when the advent of Spring was not only chronicled in the calendar, but also actually and delightfully realized by the weather. So that it became a positive pleasure—as well as a promised duty—to start out in search of novelties in the way of sunshades.

First of all, then, I must tell you that the promised predominance of very tall-crowned hats has been provided for by the introduction of an entirely new shape in sunshades, whose high domed effect will prevent any difficulty of adjustment and any damage to the towering plumes and aigrettes and bows which adorn these already tall hats.

The black velvet sunshade is the successor of the velvet umbrella, which provided a passing sensation in Paris last season, my own opinion being that for both purposes this particular fabric is completely and hopelessly unsuited, but more particularly, perhaps, for the sunshade. For imagine what would be the appearance of such an expanse of velvet after it had been outspread for even half an hour, during every moment of which it had attracted, and permanently attached to itself, every stray speck of dust! Even the mental picture would hardly be conducive to your choice of such a sunshade, while this would be much less unattractive than the reality.

But even freaks of fashion are interesting to hear about, and so I will tell you that the model I saw was lined with the faintest shell pink ninon, so that it would at any rate have a most becoming effect on the complexion, while to its flat, tapering handle there were attached two long, bracelet-like loops of black velvet ribbon, which had practical usefulness as well as decorative effect to recommend them, seeing that one or other—or both—could be slung over the wrist, so that the hand would be left quite free and the sunshade at the same time be quite safe. Similar additions, in wide satin ribbon to match the covering, are to be noted on many of the new models.

Another scheme for simplifying the carrying of a sunshade, and, moreover, for making it a very decorative addition to the toilette, is to provide it with a sword handle, modelled in most faithful imitation of this martial accessory, in softly tinted horn, and duly provided with very handsome silken cords and tassels. This particular design is, of course, confined to the plain sunshades of gros-grain or taffeta silk, as it would be obviously out of keeping with the more frivolous fabrics and schemes.

Another dress detail of which you will do well to make note, is the introduction of entirely uncurled ostrich feather boas, which are to be worn when the accompanying hats display plumage of the same somewhat dishevelled variety.

The next most interesting item of news concerns the ribbons which, as I duly forewarned you, are to be used on everything we are going to wear this season. One new pattern, which I am sure you will love, divides fine-line stripes of black and white silk with broader stripes of satin in, say, old rose, or emerald green, while there further figure in their twelve-inch-wide expanse, two broad bandings of white silk, over which shadowy bunches of little roses are scattered.

The almost inevitable black and white stripes also figure as borderings for a China silk ribbon, where, on a white background, many bunches of flowers are connected by trailing blue bows. Another new scheme reverses this order and brings the stripes into the centre, while on either side, the white silk is patterned with bordering trails of wild forget-me-nots and central circlets of roses.

A Pompadour ribbon, too, is lovely in white with single blossoms alternating with prim little posies in its design, and bringing together soft shades of blue, and pink, and mauve, and yellow, while the satin edging is either in black or blue, mauve or rose. But of all the new designs—and dozens seem to be introduced each day—I have a personal preference, I think, for an exceedingly smart black and white checked effect (the tiniest of checks, too, it is) with a quarter inch edging on either side of flame color.

Royal blue or vivid violet, though it has a rival, I admit, in a line-striped variety whose coloring (as first patterned on white) is eventually repeated in the satin edging, where there is also added a band of black satin and a stripe of white embroidered with the color. No wonder ribbons are being used by the mile.

The Dainty Things to Eat I Make with Honey—By Mme. Maeterlinck.

Some Unusual Recipes by the Wife of the Great Belgian Writer.

Madame Maeterlinck on Her Bench In Her Bee Garden.

MADAME MAURICE MAETERLINCK, wife of the world-famous "Belgian Shakespeare," likes honey. It was because of this fondness that Maeterlinck was prompted to write his extraordinary analysis of the bee. Here Mme. Maeterlinck gives some of her favorite recipes for cooking with honey.

BAKED APPLES WITH HONEY.

LARGE apples are chosen and cored, the cavity is filled with honey and they are baked thus, a little butter being added on top of each.

OAT MEAL BREAD WITH HONEY.

TO a cup of rolled oats add three cups of hot water, half a cup of honey, a tablespoonful of butter and some salt. When cooled to blood heat add a yeast cake dissolved. Stir in flour till a suitable dough for kneading has been made. Raise over night and make two loaves. Raise again and then before placing in the oven to bake, brush over the tops with one teaspoonful of honey and two of milk blended.

HONEY CHEESE SOUFFLED.

PLACE two cups of milk in a saucepan and when heated mix into it two cupfuls of finely grated cheese and two cupfuls of bread crumbs, stirring constantly until smooth; then add first the beaten yolk of an egg and last the stiffly whipped white, stirring it in quickly. Serve hot with honey.

HONEY, SOUR MILK GINGERBREAD.

BLEND together one cup of honey, half a cup of butter, half a cup of sour milk, two eggs well beaten, two cups of flour, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of ginger, half a teaspoonful of salt and one and three-quarters of a teaspoonful of soda. Heat the honey and butter together and just before it reaches the boiling point remove from the fire, then add the sour milk and eggs, etc. When cool coat with a thin icing.

HONEY-CURED HAM.

TO every fifty pounds of ham use a brine made of four pounds of coarse salt, an ounce of saltpeter, two pounds of honey and two gallons of water. Blend well together, pour over the hams and let them lie in it for six weeks.

HOT RICE WITH HONEY.

WASH a cupful of rice in many waters till all cloudiness is removed. Drain and plunge into a quart of boiling water, adding a teaspoonful of salt and a bit of lard the size of a filbert. Boil for twenty minutes. Remove and drain and mix with two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter. Pour over all as much honey as the taste requires. Some prefer Madame's way of heating the honey as she always does for rice and for use on pancakes, or griddle cakes.

EGGS POACHED IN HOT HONEY.

THE honey is placed in a saucepan and is sufficient to cover the eggs well. When it is thoroughly hot the eggs are slipped into it, and as soon as they are set are removed. A very generous sprinkling of cheese is added as they are served.

FRENCH CHESTNUTS IN HONEY.

THIS is a very delicate dish. The large chestnuts are shelled and placed in boiling water for five minutes, when the skin falls off easily. A pound of these blanched chestnuts is then placed in a saucepan, covered with creamy milk and simmers till the chestnuts are tender. They are then mashed with a spoon and sweetened with a quarter of a pound of honey and well mixed. The mass is then pressed through a sieve or put through a vermicelli masher.

It is then heaped on a dish and surrounded by a mass of whipped cream.

DELICIOUS HONEY MOUSSE.

BEAT well the yolks of four eggs and then beat with them gradually a cupful of strained honey. Heat gradually until thick, stirring constantly. Remove and cool and then add the whites of the four eggs that have been whipped to a stiff froth. Then add a pint of whipped cream and blend all together. Pack in ice and salt, and freeze without stirring.

HONEY PRESERVED FRUITS.

PLUMS, peaches, figs, mirabelles and other fruits are like new conserves thus done with honey, and gooseberries with honey are most delectable. I make many cooked sauces with honey, each quite different from the others, and I merely follow out old recipes, save that I substitute honey in place of sugar, an ingredient which I never use for myself, and only have it in my cuisine to accommodate the tastes of others.

These are but a few of my recipes, and besides cooking with honey I use it in all manner of ways. For example, I stir several large spoonfuls of it into a glass of milk and drink it. I sweeten my coffee with it instead of sugar, and use it on puddings and on fruit, besides eating it straight from the comb—which I delight in.

You've Been Kissing The Blarney Stone

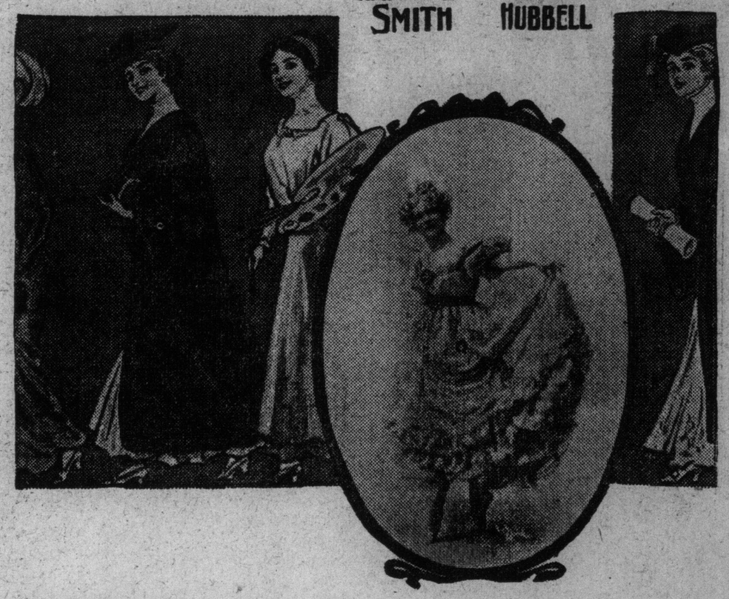
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Production

The Bachelor Belles

with Adelaide Genee

Book & Lyrics by HARRY B. SMITH

Music by RAYMOND HUBBELL



Those Good Old Days Can Never Come Again
You've Been Kissing the Blarney Stone.
She Trimmed Them Oh So Nestly.
I'm Dying for you.
We May Be Happy Yet.
What Has Become of the Girls I Used to Know.
My Toreador.
Seven Ages of Society.
It's The Style that Makes the Girl.
Why Don't You Be Nice to Some Nice Young Fellow

JEROME H. REMICK & Co. New York. Detroit.

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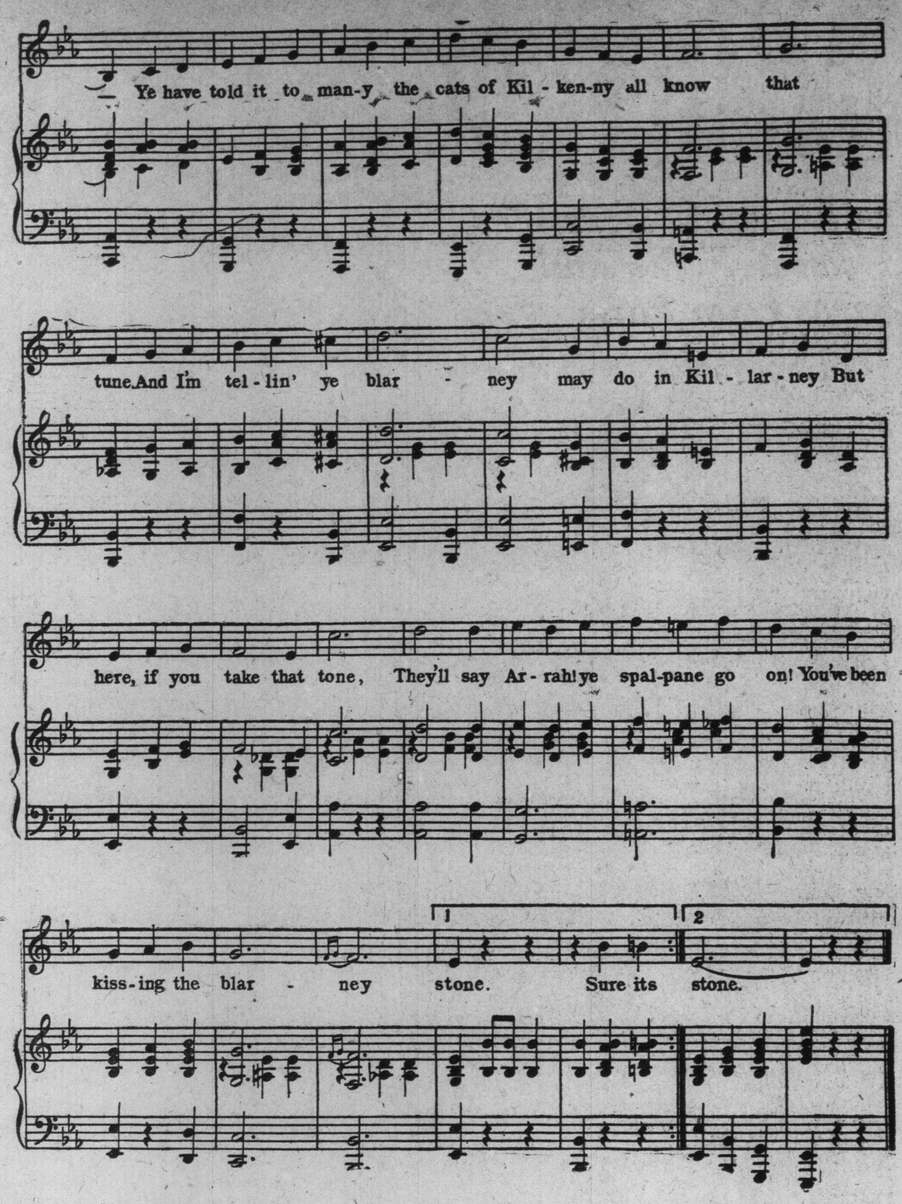

You've Been Kissing The Blarney Stone

Words by HARRY B. SMITH

Music by RAYMOND HUBBELL

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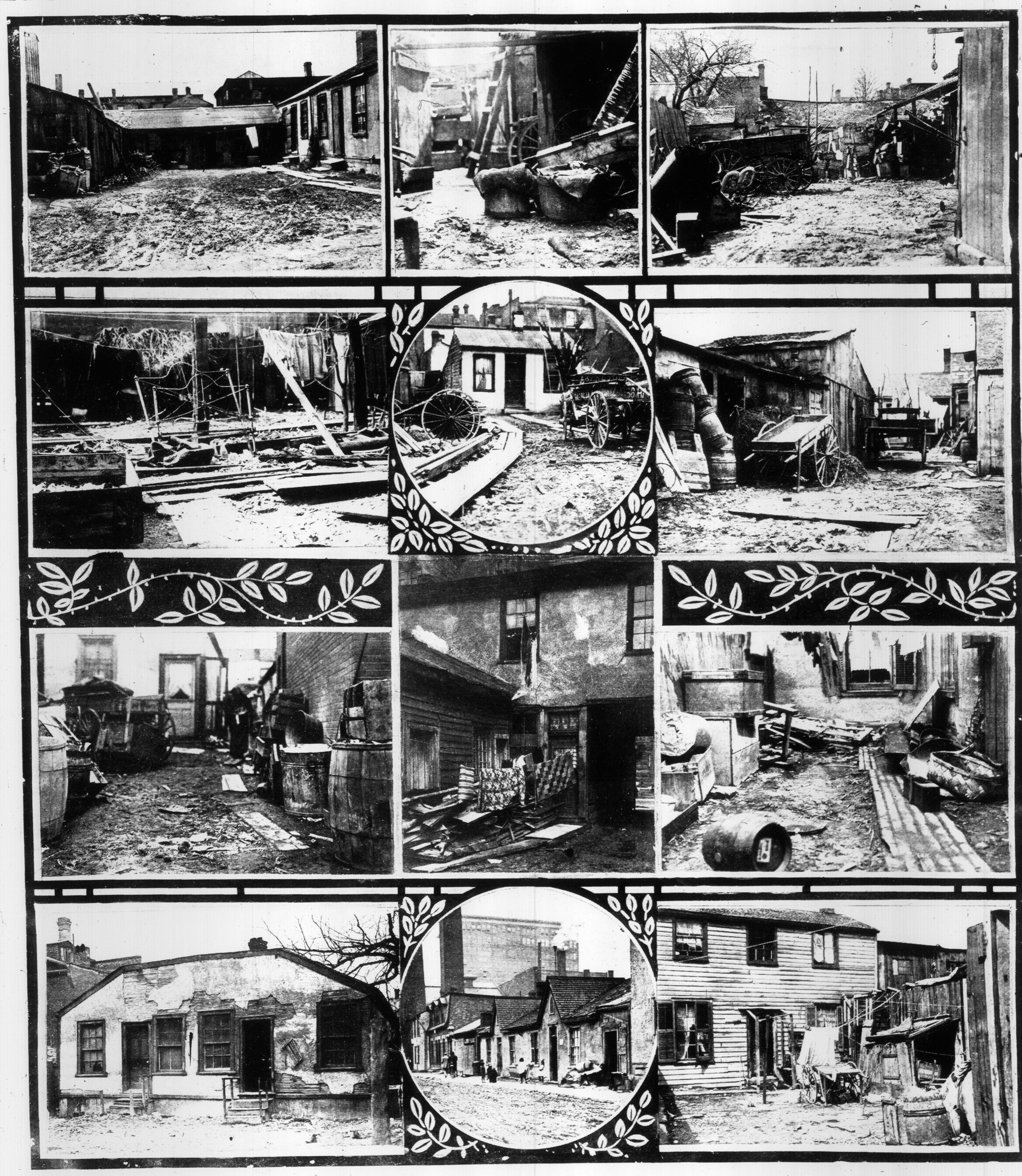
ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 23 1911 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

At the Back Door of Toronto's Three Million Dollar City Hall



IT ISN'T EVERY PROSPECT THAT PLEASES, ESPECIALLY IN THE VICINITY OF THE CITY HALL, THE SECTION KNOWN AS "THE WARD." HERE THE FOREIGN ELEMENT MAKE THEIR START ON THE HIGH ROAD TO SUCCESS. THE MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER HAS BEEN SENDING HIS BRIGADE THRU THIS DISTRICT FOR ITS ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP, THO FROM THE PHOTOGRAPHS IT DOESN'T LOOK TO BE AN ANNUAL AFFAIR. IN SOME OF THESE SHACKS MANY FAMILIES ARE HUDDLED TOGETHER WITHOUT REGARD TO HEALTH OR DECENCY. IT WOULD APPEAR THAT THE WHOLE DISTRICT NEEDS MORE THAN A DISINFECTING BATH.

LAYING CORNER STONE OF NEW HOSPITAL.

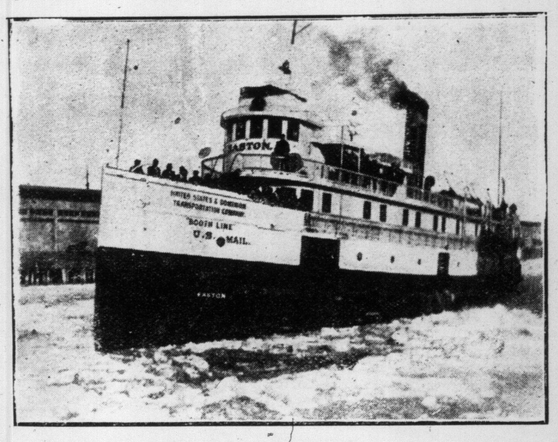
MAYOR GEARY ADDRESSING THE GATHERING AT LAYING OF CORNER STONE OF NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Rev. Dr. Carman of Methodist Church, reading a psalm. Behind him stands Earl Grey and J. W. Flavelle and in front are to be seen Sir James Whitney, Mayor Geary, Hon. Dr. Reaume, Cawthra Mulock, President Falconer.

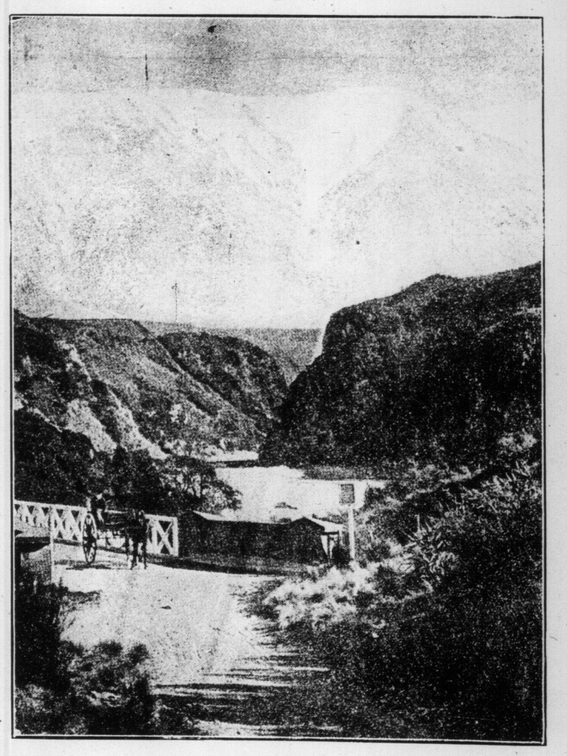
MISS NORAH HAYES, THE GIFTED VIOLINIST, WHO LEAVES IN MAY TO CONTINUE HER STUDIES IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

FIELD-MARSHALL SIR EVELYN WOOD, V.C.

In succession to the late General Sir Frederick Stephenson, Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood has been appointed constable of the Tower of London and keeper of the regalia.



STEAMER EASTON, OPENED NAVIGATION AT PORT ARTHUR ON APRIL 3, AFTER A RUN FROM DULUTH IN 18 HOURS.



THE RAKAIA BRIDGE, CANTERBURY, NEW ZEALAND: VIEW SHOWING THE GORGE IN THE BACKGROUND.

FLORENCE BENNETT, WITH IRWIN'S MAJESTICS, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

A Valuable Witness.

A southern lawyer tells of a case that came to him at the outset of his career, wherein his principal witness was a darky named Jackson, supposed to have knowledge of certain transactions not at all to the credit of his employer, the defendant.

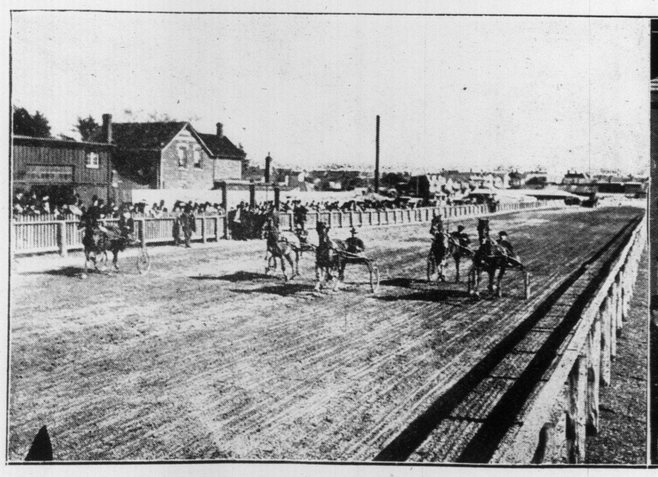
"Now, Jackson, said the lawyer, "I want you to understand the importance of telling the truth when you are put on the stand. You know what will happen, don't you, if you don't tell the truth?"

"Yassir," was Jackson's reply: "in dat case I expects our side will win de case."—Harper's.

HATS CLEANED-HATS DYED
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
566 Yonge st. Phone N. 5165

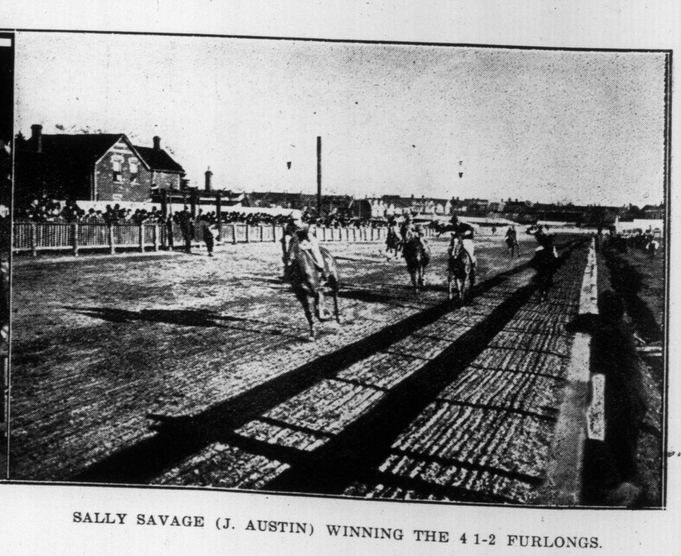
FIVE GENERATIONS—MARY FOSTER, AGED 98, WHO DIED RECENTLY IN CARLISLE, ENGLAND, MRS. MARY IRVING, 74 SHANLEY ST., TORONTO, MRS. MARY ROWE, ELGIN, ILL., ALBERTA BERGHOLM, ELGIN, BABY HENRY IRVING, BERGHOLM.

GOOD FRIDAY MATINEE AT DUFFERIN PARK.



SCORING FOR A HEAT IN THE MATINEE "TROT." "DIRECTNEL" (C. DENNIS) ON THE INSIDE.

OFFICIALS AND SPECTATORS IN THE GRAND STAND WATCHING A HEAT.



SALLY SAVAGE (J. AUSTIN) WINNING THE 4 1-2 FURLONGS.

This is certainly some comfort after fussing with those old fashioned ties

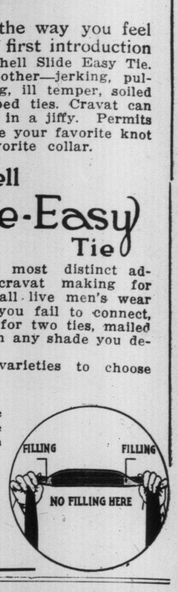
That's the way you feel after your first introduction to the Mitchell Slide Easy Tie. No more bother—jerking, pulling, tugging, ill temper, soiled collars, ripped ties. Cravat can be adjusted in a jiffy. Permits you to make your favorite knot in your favorite collar.

Mitchell Slide-Easy Tie

marks the most distinct advance in cravat making for years. At all live men's wear stores. If you fail to connect, send us $1 for two ties, mailed post paid, in any shade you desire.

Endless varieties to choose from.

Look for the Mitchell Slide Easy Label on each tie.



NIAGARA NECKWEAR CO., LIMITED NIAGARA FALLS

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

Is rich in food value and easy to digest. It is *just Cocoa*, pure Cocoa, ground from the choicest Cocoa beans.

Nurses and Doctors recommend its use in sickness or in health. 171

This is certainly some comfort after fussing with those old fashioned ties

way you feel introduction Slide Easy Tie. —jerking, pul- temper, soiled es. Cravat can jiffy. Permits r favorite knot collar.

Easy Tie

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FILLING

NO FILLING HERE

AN'S CTION COA

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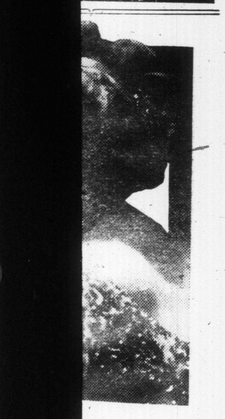
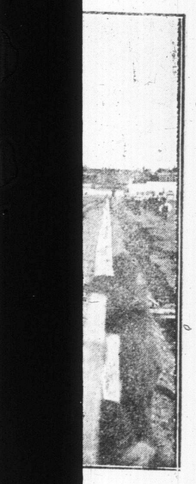
Do You use Cowan's Cocoa?



ETT, WITH IR- CS, AT THE GAY- K.



NGS.

MISS MARGARET ANGLIN, THE NOTED CANADIAN ACTRESS WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK IN HER NEW COMEDY, "GREEN STOCKINGS."

ENGLISH GIRLS AT LACROSSE.

In connection with the physical culture of girls, the game of lacrosse is becoming popular. Among the fastest of the matches yet played this season was that at Bedford on March 22 between the Bedford Physical College and the Southern Ladies Club. After an exciting game, in which the losers fought pluckily, the Southern Club won by 11 goals to 6. —Black & White.

SURF BATHING AT MANLY, SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.

Mr. Ernie Upthegrove

Well-known Toronto boy, who for the past ten years has been connected with the sewing machine business. He is well-known in business and sporting circles, having played hockey and ball on several local teams.

Mr. Upthegrove is opening an automobile garage and livery at the corner of Yonge and Wood Streets, in connection with which he will also handle one of the popular models of an American manufacture.

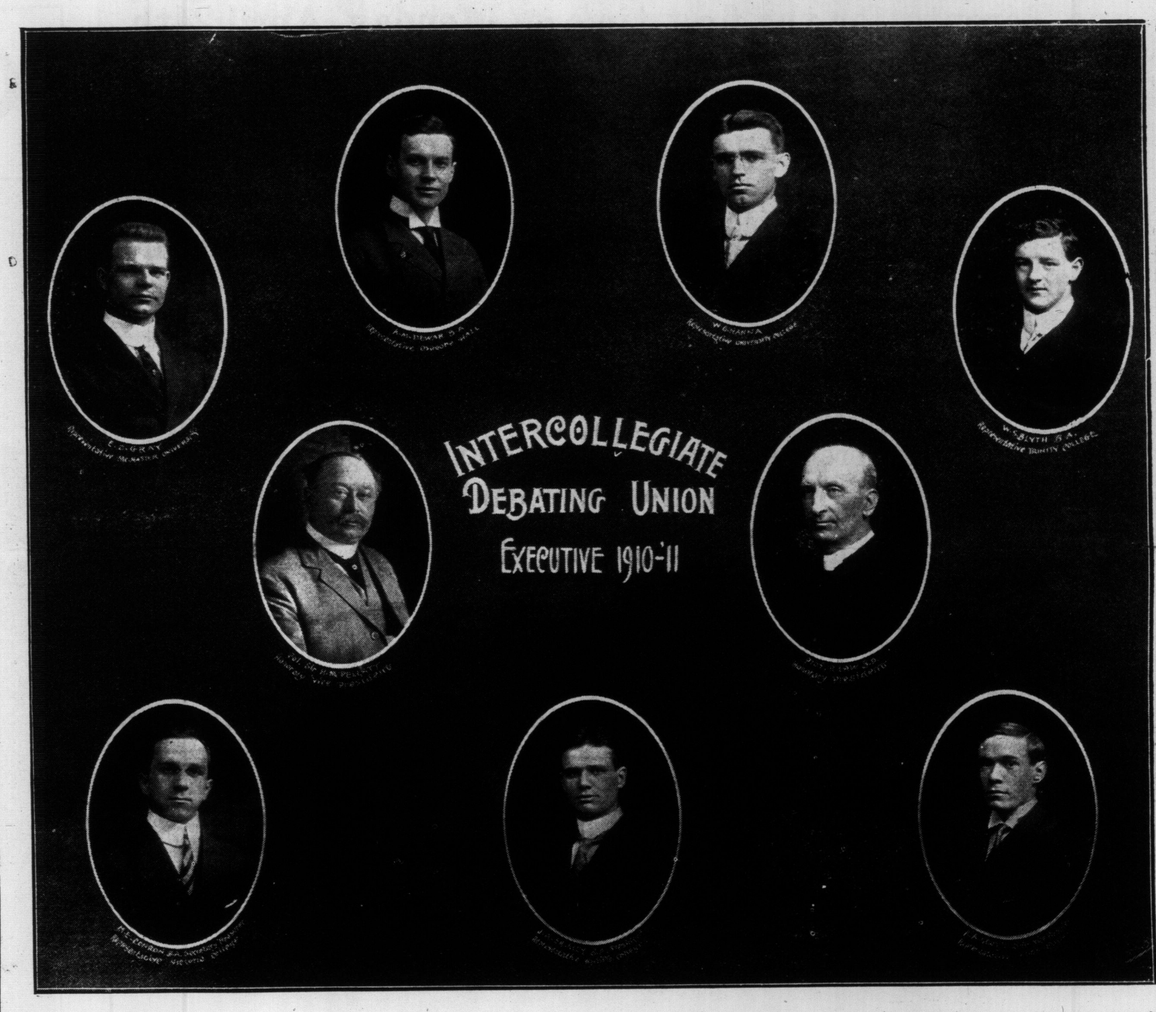
Are Your Walls In Style

Kalsomine and wall paper are hardly up-to-date. Tinted walls are now the vogue. And by far the most popular are those tinted with Alabastine, the sale of which has doubled during the last two years. Alabastine tints possess that soft, velvety, restful effect considered so desirable by fashion authorities. With the 21 tints and white, any desired color combination can be produced quite easily. Mix Alabastine with cold water and apply with a flat bristle brush. Anyone can do it. Alabastine is an Alabaster rock cement. Its colors are permanent. It won't rub off. You can redecorate any time without scraping or washing off the previous coat. The most sanitary, durable, economical and stylish wall decoration.

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

FREE STENCILS To enable those who use Alabastine to secure the most beautiful and artistic effects we will have our expert decorators prepare suitable Color Schemes free of charge, and in addition give Free Stencils. Write to-day for particulars and handsome booklet. For sale by all Hardware and Paint Dealers.

THE ALABASTINE CO., Limited
22 Willow St., Paris, Ont. 10



RAILWAY TRAVEL IN NEW ZEALAND.

View showing the 15 cwt boulder which crashed thru the side of the carriage, killed a young lady in an instant, and after bounding to the roof on the far side, fell to the floor.

A PICTURESQUE BUSH CARRIAGE DRIVE IN NEW ZEALAND.

TUXEDO PARK—CA

MONDAY NINE

Calgary Will Buy Tuxedo Park Monday

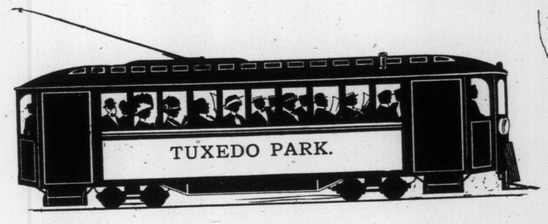
Tuxedo Park will be offered for Sale in Calgary and Toronto for the first time on Monday, April 24th, at 9 o'clock a.m. Thousands of Calgary purchasers are there eagerly waiting this opportunity, and scores of them are home-builders. Understand this property is now practically built up to and around and the proposition for investment must not be classed with the hundreds of Western Sub-divisions far removed from the City proper.

Tuxedo Park is a beautiful residential property located on the two mile circle and directly adjoining a thriving residential section, whose growth has heretofore been retarded on account of not having Street Railway facilities. This Summer will mark the Street Railway and Water Main Extensions through this Section and traversing Tuxedo Park to Tuxedo Gardens. The property will be built on rapidly, not in a few years, but this year. No waiting for events to transpire—they are transpiring in Calgary every day and the center of this record movement is on the North Hill up to, beyond and around Tuxedo Park. Calgarians will pick up the greater portion of the Sub-division, consisting of over 2,700 Lots the first sale day. Thousands of Toronto investors have frequently regretted their misfortune in not being able to secure good, safe, investments in Calgary; Monday, the opportunity presents itself. You who buy will profit. We guarantee every statement made in our advertising and invite the most thorough investigation of our claims. Wire your Calgary friends, learn what they say. They'll confirm our statements; in other words, "Ask the Man from Calgary."

PRICES AND TERMS :

25 foot Lots on Car Line from $250 up.
" " " Boulevard and Paseo, $300 up
" " " inside blocks as low as $125 and up

Terms---1-4 Cash, bal. 6, 12 and 18 months
or 1-3 " 12 and 18 months
5 per cent discount for cash---Torren's title



"ASK TH
MAN FRO
CALGARY

CALGARY---"THE PLAC

TOPOGRAPHICAL VIEW OF TUXEDO PARK LOOKING SOUTH TOW

POSITIVELY NO RESERVATIONS M

OFFICES:

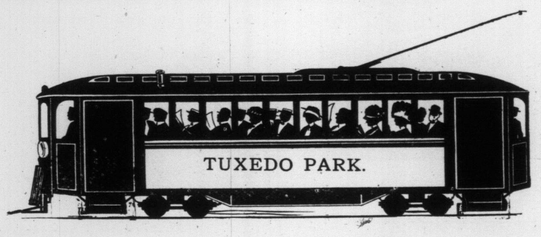
Kent Building, Cor. Richmond and Yonge
Cor. 1st St., West and 12th Ave., Calgary, Alta.

JAMIESON, OWENS & EDMONDS
J.O.E

CALGARY—ON SALE

NINE O'CLOCK

"ASK THE MAN FROM CALGARY"



E PLACE FOR PROFIT"

ARK LOOKING SOUTH TOWARDS THE BUSY CITY, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

Toronto Will Buy Tuxedo Park Monday

Myriads of inquiries from Toronto investors to our Calgary office prompted us to so arrange the sale of Tuxedo Park by offering theproperty in both cities upon the same day. As stated elsewhere in this advertisement, scores of Calgary purchasers, many of whom are Home Builders are eagerly awaiting the date of sale. The entire property could have been disposed of to Calgary purchasers, but we, wishing to expand our operations into eastern fields concluded this was the opportune time by offering a property which would make the purchasers a splendid investment. Understand Tuxedo Park is now well-built up to and around, and the proposition must not be associated with the scores of Western Farm Land Sub-divisions. Street Car lines and Water Mains are now being extended through the property. The Sub-division is ideally located on a commanding plateau, overlooking a portion of the City and river, in addition to the magnificent view of the snow-capped Rockies in the West. Such attractions as these, coupled with the transportation services, are the means through which Home Builders select their sites. Built on property means rapid increase to surrounding lots. This Sub-division will be built on at a rate which will be a surprise to even Calgary, the City of Surprises. The prices given below and the terms upon which the Lots will be sold are easily within reach of every one seeking Real Estate Investments. Investigate and buy and profit! Call at our office in the Kent Building, Monday.

PRICES AND TERMS:

25 foot Lots on Restricted streets, $250 and up
" " facing Tuxedo Gardens, $250 and up
" " with view of mountains, $200 and up
Terms---1-4 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months
or 1-3 " " 12 and 18 months
5 per cent. discount for cash, Torren's title

IS MADE BEFORE HOUR OF SALE

S & EDMONDS

LIMITED INVESTMENTS

BANKERS:

Traders' Bank of Canada, - - - - - Calgary, Alberta
Canadian Bank of Commerce, - - - - Calgary, Alberta
Standard Bank of Canada, - - - - - Calgary, Alberta

ENGLISH SOCIETY BEAUTY.
Lady Monica Grenfell, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Desborough.

RIDING IN HIGH PARK.

age the Rock Island team of the Three I League. Carney managed ... pant-winning Calgary te... Western Canada ...

Johnny Kling is sore beca... Murphy won't trade him to ... team. ... has been anxi... way fr... Chicago for som... the Cubs need ... star ca... will have to stick.

Arthur Herrm... State League ... youngest ... and ... seen in profe... just passed ... Only a trifle ...

Manager H... New York ... Hot Springs, ... sion with th... Athens, Ga., ... season. Chase ... can get an even bre... of the season is wil...

The All-American ... will fight out the ... Springs this afte... was too cold yes... to take a chance ... ment.

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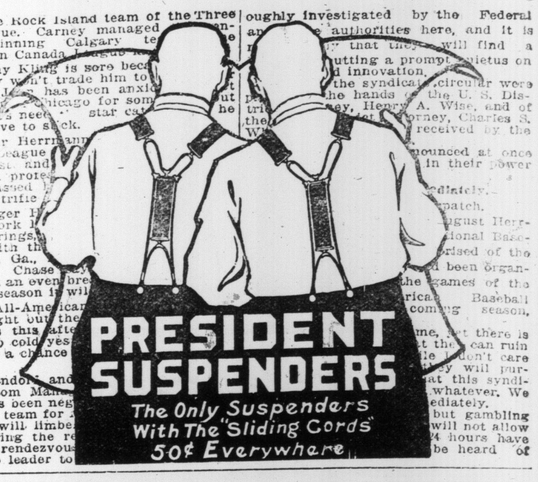
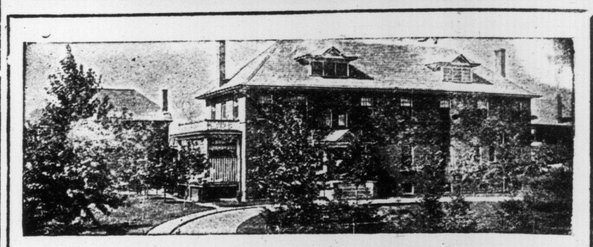
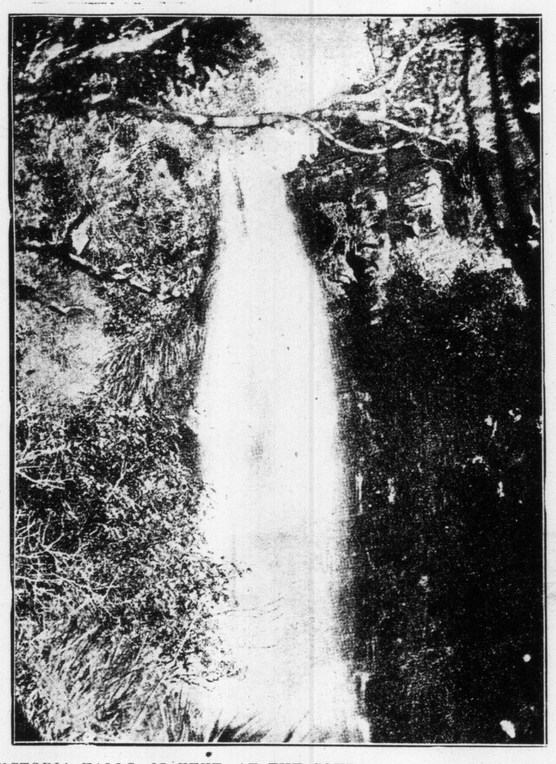




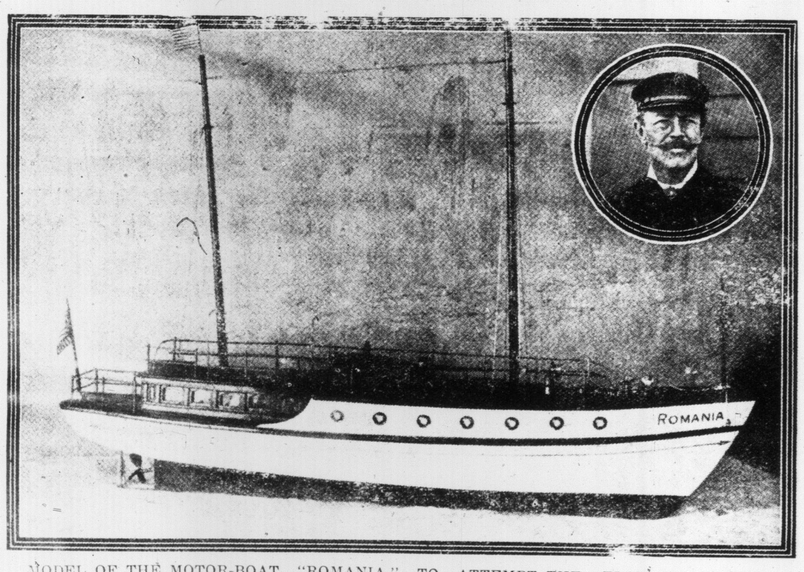
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
For Alcoholic and Drug Addictions. 1253 Dundas St. Toronto.

LAYING CORNER STONE, DANFORTH-AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.



VICTORIA FALLS, 87 FEET, AT THE SOURCE OF THE MAKEREWA RIVER, NEW ZEALAND.

Save Time and Money
— WHEN —
Planting the Home Grounds
by Consulting our
LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT
Sketches, Designs and Working Plans furnished at reasonable cost. Consultation free
STONE & WELLINGTON
Phone M. 1109. 49 WELLINGTON ST., EAST



MODEL OF THE MOTOR-BOAT "ROMANIA," TO ATTEMPT THE ATLANTIC CROSSING.
A daring feat is in contemplation by Captain John Weller, of Carlstadt, New Jersey, who, with the aid of his sons, is building a 50 ft. motor-boat in which he hopes to cross the Atlantic. Inset is seen a portrait of Captain Weller.

CARL RASMUSSEN OF GUELPH AND HIS PET.

How About Your Garden?
We carry everything you will require for use in the garden from the
Lawn Roller down to the Hand Trowel
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN HOSE
HOSE REELS
WHEEL BARROWS
LAWN EDGING
—etc.—
OUR GARDEN TOOLS ARE ALL GUARANTEED TO BE OF BEST QUALITY
GARDEN SPADES
SPADING FORKS
WEEDING HOOKS
GRASS SHEARS
TURF CUTTERS
— etc. —
Aikenhead AIKENHEAD HARDWARE Limited
Open Saturday Afternoons. 17-19-21 Temperance Street.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Asthma Catarrh
WHOOPING COUGH CROUP
BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS
Vapo-Cresolene
ESTABLISHED 1879
A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial troubles without using the stomach with drugs. Used with success for thirty years.
The air rendered strongly antiseptic, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and stops the cough, insuring restful nights. Cresolene is in daily use in mothers with young children and a boon to sufferers from Asthma.
Send us postal for descriptive booklet. 250
ALL DRUGGISTS
Try Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat. They are simple, effective and antiseptic. Of your druggist or from us. 10c in stamps.
Cures While You Sleep
Vapo Cresolene Co.
Leeming-Miles Bldg
MONTREAL

The Toronto Dress Plaiting Co.
Hemstitching, Tucking, Covered Buttons, all styles. Accordion and Knife Plaiting. Skirts made to order. Mail orders given prompt attention. Tel. N. 3843.
600 YONGE STREET.

The Real Truth.

The truth about mothers-in-law is that they have kept many a son-in-law from having to work for a living.—Galveston News.

POSING FOR SUNDAY WORLD PHOTOGRAPHER ON ROOF OF NEW TEN STORY KENT BUILDING.

Attractive Neckwear
Ask your furnisher to show you our
PLAIN BENGALINE COLORS
IN 38 SHADES
SWORD NECKWEAR
SWORD NECKWEAR CO., LIMITED.

A Militant Grouch.

"How do you feel this morning?"

"Grouchy. But please understand one thing."

"What is that?"

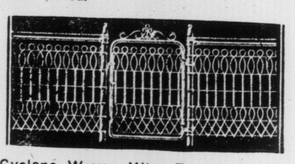
"I don't care a rap whether you sympathize with me or not."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

BEULAH BENTON, WITH IRWIN'S MAJESTICS, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

A Swamp-Land Romance.

"Own a piece of land. The poorest tract may prove a fine investment. A man bought a little piece of swamp land for $11 once. Everybody said he was stung and he hadn't lived there overnight till he knew he was. Mosquitoes! Well, a kind neighbor told him that coal oil would kill mosquitoes. So he bought gallons of it and poured it wherever he thought they might be breeding. A few days later a capitalist called on him. Owner showed him over the place and in an hour the capitalist had given him five times what he paid for the land. The investor won and was happy. He wonders why the capitalist is drilling wells all over the place now, but he is satisfied.—Boston Traveler.

Enhance The Value of Your Property
and improve its artistic appearance by erecting
CYCLONE WIRE FENCES
They are very ornamental and durable, and are enamelled in either green or white. 10 styles from 18c to 95c a running foot erected.



Cyclone Woven Wire Fence Co., Ltd.
1170 Dundas Street, Toronto

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
Phone Main 2581.

Son of Athens, Ere You Shine.

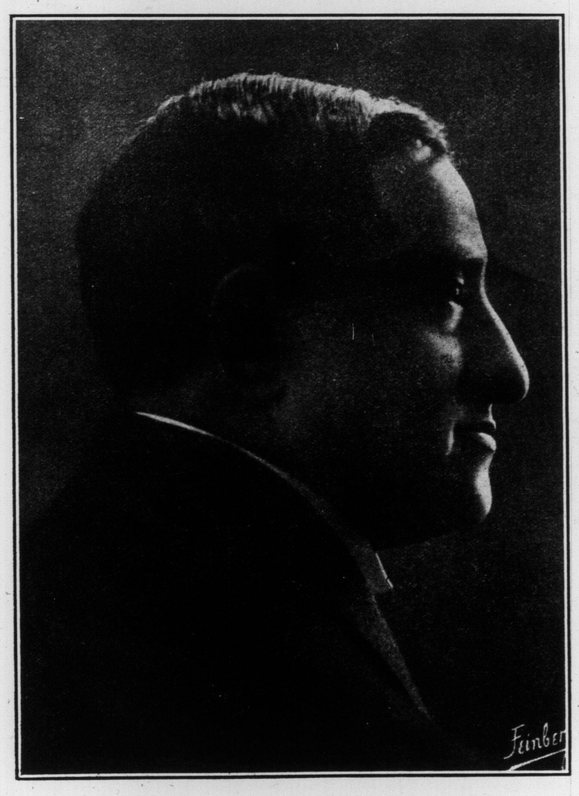
Son of Athens, ere you shine
These bespattered shoes of mine,
Let me on your mind impress
With the utmost earnestness
This, my warning orthodox:
Keep the polish off my socks!

By the gods in heav'n above,
By the burning Sappho's love;
By the blood of Scio's vine,
By Anacreon's song divine;
By Parnassus' well-known rocks,
Keep the polish off my socks!

Son of Athens, hear my vow—
There will be one Helva row,
Take it even now from me,
It will beat Thermopylae,
So, if you'd escape some shocks,
Keep the polish off my socks!

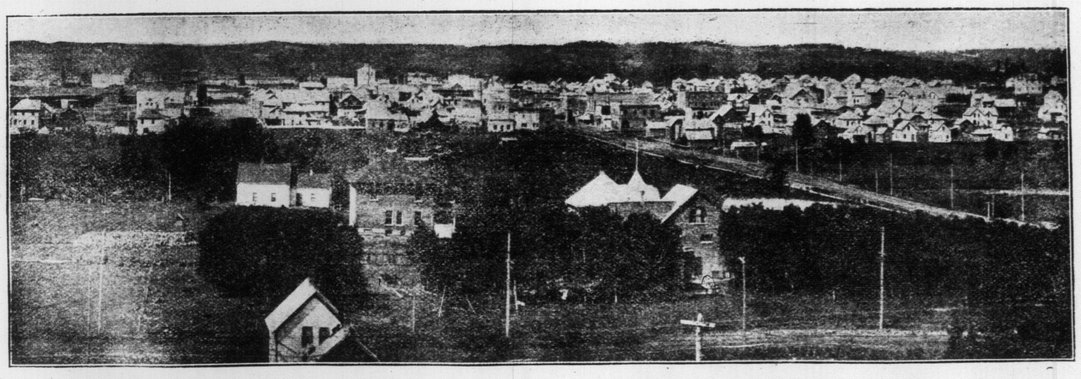
WATCHING THE AEROPLANE, A SCENE FROM JOS. M. GAITES' MUSICAL COMEDY NOVELTY, "KATIE DID."

CUP DAY ON THE WINGATUI RACECOURSE, NEW ZEALAND: GENERAL VIEW OF THE PUBLIC IN THE OUTSIDE ENCLOSURE.



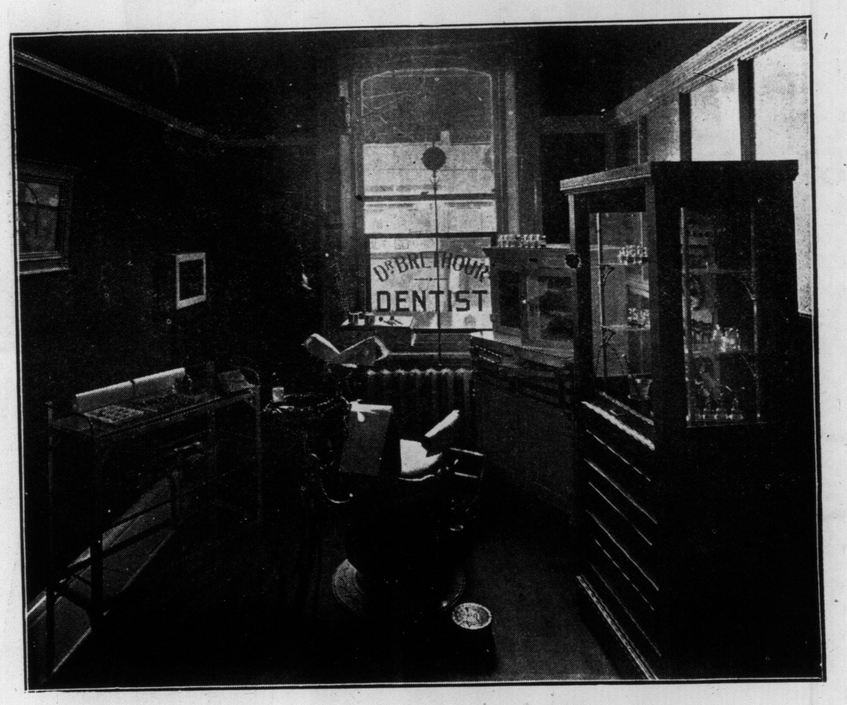
JOS. K. WATSON, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

MARY GARDEN, AT MASSEY HALL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.

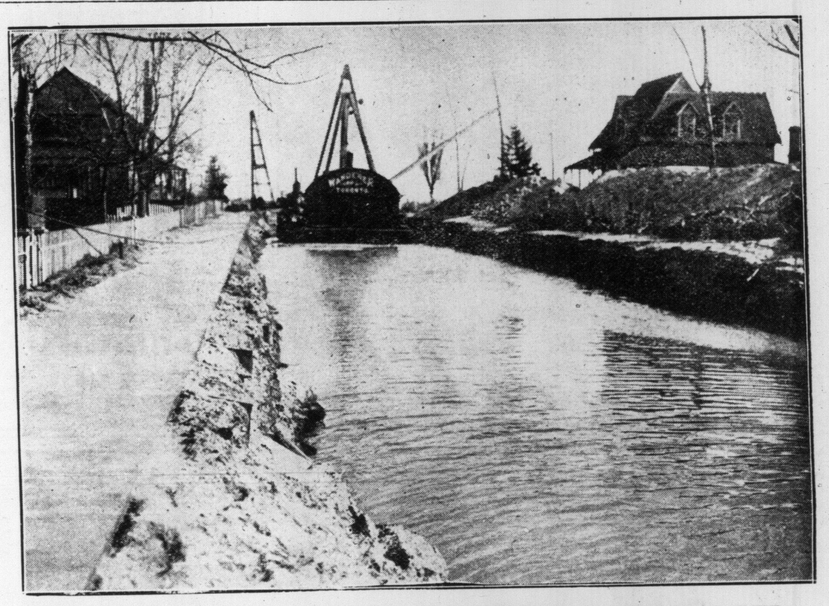


VIEW OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, ALBERTA. HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ALBERTA CENTRAL RAILWAY CO. LOTS IN THIS CITY ARE OFFERED FOR SALE BY W. N. McEACHREN & SONS, 88 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO.

Where You Get the Best There Is in Dentistry

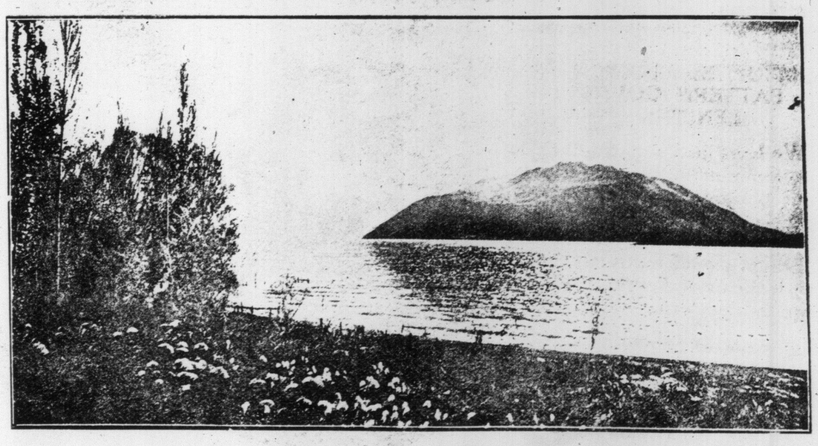


OPERATING ROOM NUMBER TWO OF DR. W. A. BRETHOUR'S SURGICALLY CLEAN DENTAL OFFICE AT 250 YONGE STREET.



THE NEW CUT FROM THE LAKE TO THE LAGOON ALONG CLANDEB OYE-AVENUE.

GOVERNMENT PIER THAT WILL BE REMOVED FOR THE CITY'S NEW CUT TO LET LAKE WATER INTO LAGOON.



THE CHARMING SCENERY OF THE OTAGO LAKES, NEW ZEALAND: A GLIMPSE OF LAKE WANAKA. SNAPSHOT AT HOUIPAPA, CATLINS RIVER, NEW ZEALAND.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c.

THREE HOURS OF LAUGHTER, WONDERMENT, SENSATION—1000 NEW SURPRISES

WHOSE ANTICS ARE THE ESSENCE OF FUN AND SET THE CHILDREN WILD WITH DELIGHT

HANLONS' EVER NEW SUPERBA

A BEWILDERING PRODUCTION MORE WONDERFUL THAN BEFORE

STARTLING ILLUSIONS, TRICK SCENERY, MARVELOUS SENSATIONS

THERE IS NOT, NEVER WAS AND NEVER WILL BE A PRODUCTION LIKE IT

BEAUTIFUL BALLETS AND GLITTERING TRANSFORMATION SCENIC EFFECTS

NEXT WEEK— FIRST TIME HERE OF THE NEW MUSICAL SUCCESS "THE HONEYMOON TRAIL"—NEXT WEEK

G. MacKay

"COSTUMIER FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

Makes a Speciality of

Trousseau Outfits

WE make COSTUMES, SUITS and DRESSES in all the most distinctive designs—perfect in fit—trimmed and finished in superb fashion.

Our artists are guided by the dictates of the most exclusive fashion centres in the world.

WEDDING GOWNS—TRAVELLING SUITS—AFTERNOON RECEPTION GOWNS—EVENING DRESSES.

Made to your express requirements. Call and talk this over and get our estimate.

IMPORTED FRENCH PATTERN GOWN LENGTHS

We have just unpacked a shipment of the most exceptionally beautiful goods that have ever come into this city. Most of them are silk materials with exclusive borders—one to a pattern.

Come and see them displayed in our exquisite showrooms.

G. L. MacKay

Costumier to Ladies.

495 Yonge Street.

Second Street Above College.

STAGE NOVELTIES.

This year's "Superba" is a new comedy and pantomine under an old name. The story, which is the most interesting, is not lost sight of in the jumble of fun and strange inventions, that defy all efforts to discover their mechanism. "Superba" has been known to the patronage of the play house for over twenty years, but those who see the performance this year will find an entirely new company and a new story, together with songs, dances, new mechanical devices etc., that have never been viewed here before. It is said that over five million people have seen "Superba" at different times, but the performance that the company is giving this year is said to please better than ever before. Younger generations, also, who have never viewed this class of entertainment, always have a great surprise in store. Robert Rosaire will again be senn as Pico, the clown, after an absence of several seasons, and will be ably assisted by a strong cast of pantomimists. The specialty feature includes, Rosaire and Doreto, Robin in feats of jugglery, and Bess Ross, a singing and dancing soubret. Entirely new ensemble numbers, together with an almost endless chain of novelties are promised with costumes and scenic effects more dazzling and elaborate than have ever been seen before in a Hanlon production. One of the features is a conservatory scene with a magnificent arrangement of flowers that appear to be alive and blooming. Another and probably the greatest transformation scene ever produced on the stage is that in which a novel battleship effect is offered. The first tableau shows the "Origin of Our Navy," the second, the "Modern Dreadnought" and the third in the "White Squadron" with the jolly tars on their way home. The third act is given over principally to a brilliant and spectacular forest scene, alive with animal life and in which the White Hunter is surrounded by lions, tigers, elephants, leopards, monkeys, and other denizens of the tropics. Hanlon's New "Superba" this season has two cardoads of scenery and special effects and a vast number of people are employed in the production.

VIEW OF BRISTOL ROAD, MAIN STREET, PORCUPINE, SHOWING CHARLES SEE'S DRUG STORE WITH POST OFFICE IN REAR.

BESSIE ROSA, WHO WILL BE SEEN AS "ROXY THE FAIRY," IN THE BIG SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION OF HANLON'S "SUPERBA," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

"Miss Towers Suits Tip-Top."

"Can you send us another like her?" So ran the 'phone call. Yes, it's an ad., and the same old Moon College, too, but wait till we tell you about Miss Towers. She was only with us 32 days, but she is the fifth to be taken from here by a firm of brokers on Bay street and after working for five weeks they want another like her. That's all about Miss Towers, but as for our 30-day Shorthand—write or call Moon College, 284 Yonge-st.

His Solution.

Sociologist—The poor have to live in dark rooms.

Philanthropist—Dark rooms, eh? Why don't these people adapt themselves to their surroundings and take up photography instead of sewing?—Puck.

If parents having boys of 15 to 20 only realized that it is an actual fact that we could place in splendid positions from 10 to 20 such every week they would no doubt have the boys take up stenography. We know of no more certain road to success than a position at the elbow of the successful business man. 25 to 35 days' study qualifies and we at this season positively guarantee good positions. Moon College, 282-284 Yonge-st.

20 CENTURY BRAND REG'D

TAILORED BY Lowndes TORONTO

Agents in Every City and Town in Canada

BENCH-TAILORED BY

The Lowndes Company, Limited

142-144 West Front Street, Toronto

Beauty and the Beast

How the Beauties of Paris Surround Themselves with Grotesque, Ugly, Misshapen Servants and Hideous Pets to Accentuate their Own Loveliness.

IT is the fashion among Parisian beauties just now to heighten their charms by having some very ugly animal for a companion. The effect of contrast makes the beautiful creature seem more beautiful and the ugly one more ugly.

Quaint, delightful Mlle. Mistinguette has the ugliest monkey she could find for a pet. It is a horrid beast, with a red and blue face and all sorts of unpleasant habits. When you are asked to take afternoon tea with this charming person you must admire the monkey enthusiastically and not expect much attention yourself, for Mlle. Mistinguette professes to be devotedly attached to "dear Boni," as she calls her pet.

While making himself very polite to Boni, the visitor must be equally careful not to step on Sadi, Mademoiselle's tame boa constrictor. She has grown extremely fond of snakes as pets, and declares that she hopes to have a house full of them.

Snakes are very affectionate and companionable creatures, she says, but you must be careful not to shock or surprise them, because they are nervous, sensitive creatures.

To complete the bizarre effect of this beauty's home there are dusky, dangerous-looking Hindu attendants, who dress in their picturesque native costume.

Mlle. Manon Loti, an equally celebrated beauty, has hit upon the novel idea of having very ugly dwarfs to wait upon

(Continued on Next Page.)

MLLE. MISTINGUETTE WITH HER RINGED HINDU SERVANT AND HER PET MONKEY AT DINNER.

MLLE. NAPIERKOWSKA WITH HER UGLY RUSSIAN RAT AND FRENCH BULL.

PHOTOS BY TRANS-ATLANTIC CO. N.Y.

BEAUTIFUL MARION LOTI, OF THE VARIETIES, WITH ONE OF HER GROTESQUE BLACK DWARFS.

The Open Road Towards Democracy

By Flora MacD. Denison

Editorial.

If there is one thing more than another that I abominate, it is to be crushed and jostled in a crowd—and so it was with some trepidation that I recided to cast in my lot with the teachers' excursion.

However, I might have saved myself any anxiety, for the arrangements made by Mr. Hughes for the comfort of his crowd could not have been better.

The teachers were in full force in Easter gowns and hats and a fine looking lot of men and women, mostly women, they were.

Instead of being a long, all-day, tiresome trip, it was one of continual pleasure, so joyous and sociable was everybody, and jokes and laughter, lunches out of lunch boxes and meals in the dining car, "drove dull care away," and the day passed quickly. Arriving in Jersey City at 9 o'clock and taking the wonderful Hudson tubes, we were soon at Hotel York, which had been engaged for us. Reporters and photographers galore were at the hotel and Mr. Hughes was besieged; he was at once spotted as the big chief of the party, and it is certainly true he can act the royal part without any difficulty. It rained during the entire trip, which kept the train free from dust, and since arriving the weather has been made to order. New York is at any time an inspiring city, with its sky-scrapers, its lavish gorgeousness of dress and display of decorations, but this year it out-Herodes Herod, and one might think that half Manhattan owned conservatories, so freely are gorgeous blooms used. Splendid American beauties—fresh buds—are being sold in New York for forty cents a dozen and large bunches of violets at fifteen cents. What a place for business. Some one has said, "great is commerce, and New York is its apostle." It is great and great men and women are being evolved, but the crushing, too, that is going on, the young lives that are being sacrificed and blighted in this grinding mill.

The young girls in dens of vice, never allowed to blossom into normal womanhood, but sacrificed to the cursed lust of passion and greed.

The many, many darkened rooms, that get neither air nor sunlight, and where souls wither in ill-kept bodies,—these are the things that cast a shadow on the wonders of the place, and open country places seem like heaven beside it. Last night we went to see Maude Adams, in Rostand's famous "Chanticler." This I will write about at some length next week. Praise and adverse criticism of this famous production is so decided and such heated discussion is going on over it that I want to give it some space. We will meet many distinguished people; we will be hurried here and there; we will look up old friends; we will be wakened up and shifted out of a groove. Yes, New York is a great place to brush away the cobwebs and give one a fresh grip on things and a broader outlook, New York, the great melting-pot, into which the nations of the world are being mixed and blended.

Francis Willard Hall.

At the name of Frances Willard every man and woman bows in grateful acknowledgment of a remarkable life given to human upliftment.

Rarely gifted as a writer and speaker, consecrated to a cause she thought fundamental—the temperance cause—she was also one of the pioneer women to champion the suffrage movement.

A beautiful white marble statue of her stands in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington, the only woman along with Webster, Franklin, Lincoln and others of the nation's great.

While her master work went to the cause of temperance she made this memorable remark some years before her death: "I have two hobbies—temperance and suffrage. I drive them tandem and I put suffrage first and if I had my life to live over again I would never mention temperance till women had the vote." To-day, here in our beautiful city there is being erected at the corner of Victoria and Gerrard-streets a magnificent building by the W. C. T. U. which will be called the Frances Willard Hall in honor of the great leader of this movement.

Twenty-five thousand dollars cash was paid for the ground and this was earned by the women, mostly in their dining-room at the exhibition. The enormous amount of solid, practical work that has been done is amazing. Then Mr. Massey gave twenty-five thousand dollars with the provision that it should be matched and a fifty thousand dollar building erected free of debt. Already ten thousand dollars has been raised and they are believing that the generous-hearted citizens will quickly contribute the balance. Of course every one will be glad to put a brick in this building when they know that it is not only to be used as headquarters for temperance propaganda but that it is to be a real home for poor, respectable girls—free of charge—till positions are found for them, and even after they are located this hall is to be a home where they may go to spend any spare time, take their sewing and enjoy social intercourse.

MRS. F. C. WARD, 95 SPADINA-ROAD, PRESIDENT OF TORONTO DISTRICT W.C.T.U.

Naturally we want to know about this organization, that is able to carry on such an extensive social betterment scheme.

The Toronto District Woman's Christian Temperance Union with Mrs. Ward as president and Mrs Fletcher as secretary is the largest body of women workers under one banner in Toronto, numbering over thirteen hundred members. The provincial organization has over six thousand members. So the temperance women are a factor to be reckoned with. Their work extends into our public schools where thru their efforts scientific temperance teaching was introduced.

From their domestic kitchen-garden has grown the School of Domestic Science. They are working also for the abolition of drugs and cigarets for minors. They yearly send a couple of thousand bouquets of flowers to the poor, the shut-in and sick.

If you to whom God gives fair gardens knew
The happy solace which the flowers bestow;
Where pain depresses and where friends are few,
To cheer the heart in weariness and woe
If we could see the smile that dries the tear,
The new light glistening in the languid eyes,
The thin white hand which clasps the gift so dear
With words of welcome and of glad surprise.
I pray to you whom God gives gardens, lend
This happy solace which the flowers bestow,
Where pain oppresses and where few befriend,
To cheer their suffering and to soothe their woe.

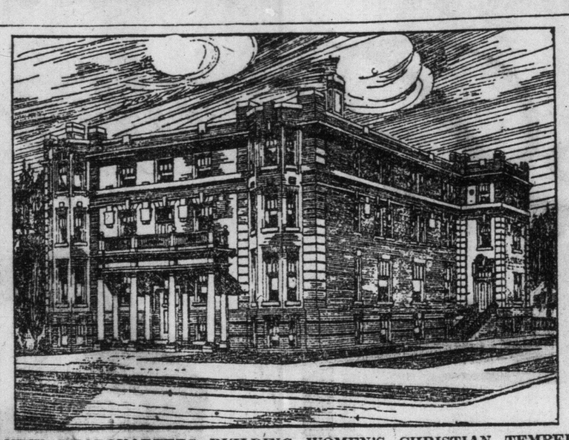
Where there is a wrong to be righted in home, city or province are to be found these indefatigable workers.

One of their able women, Mrs. Adams, is at the Union Station to meet and look after unprotected girls and over five thousand were assisted last year. If there were no other department to this great work than that of protecting the young girls coming friendless to our city, it would still deserve all the praise and gratitude we could bestow on it.

The fact that the money spent in the Travelers' Aid department is largely contributed by the ones previously assisted, speaks for itself.

A self-supporting girl is apt to be self-respecting and a self-respecting girl is anxious to repay obligations bestowed upon her, so we have an extensive sisterhood parented by this temperance organization.

The personnel of the W. C. T. U. is no ordinary one and its workers are a blessing in every community.



NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN FINISHED.

The names of Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Stevens at once suggest adepts in social betterment.

We would especially speak of Mrs. Ward as president of the Toronto District with many, many local unions under her.

The executive ability, time, money and work she gives to the cause might easily superintend and manage any of our large commercial enterprises, but earnestly she works away without money and without price, and paying for the privilege.

And her worthy secretary, Mrs. Fletcher, earnestly and devotedly does work that is paid for with high salaries but she too gives, gives, gives. And who of us who has not remembered Mrs. Vance year in and year out at the exhibition—doing anything and everything from early in the morning till late at night for the past twenty years; anything to make the thing go and now at last they are all to be repaid with a magnificent home. As we said before the most important part of the work is the Willard Home for girls who are friendless and penniless.

This work was undertaken at the request of the morality department of this city and the additional money needed to complete everything will surely be joyfully subscribed and we take pleasure in publishing the names and addresses of the president, secretary and treasurer, any of whom will gladly receive donations. Mrs. F. Ward, 95 Spadina-road, phone College 446—Mrs. R. Fletcher, 162 Bleeker-street., phone North 2044—Mrs. E. Woodly, 188 Avenue-road, phone North 2136.

We have all heard the story of the old Scotchman who when asked if he were a temperance man said: "Yes, but I'm no a bigoted one."

Well, these women are not so charitable as Sandy. They have seen too many ruined homes, they have seen too many hopes blighted, they see every day poverty and distress due to drink and so their motto is absolute prohibition. Now, having paid this tribute to these grand women and to this great organization we are going to reason further in no spirit of opposition but by way of being democratic enough to discuss the question as tho it had two sides. I do not believe that temperance has two sides and temperance extends itself into all we do or say. We can be temperance in eating, in dressing, in amusements, in reading, in talking and walking or swimming.

Drunkenness is only one form of intemperance. Is not prohibition another? Of course all should be temperate, should avoid excess—should keep the golden path between extremes—should gather roses—not thorns. The only way to make people temperate is to develop the brain. When passion and appetite are stronger than the intellect—we are savages. When the intellect governs the passions—we are civilized. The people need education, facts, philosophy. We must remember that there is alcohol in everything that grows and that the line of commonsense does strike the temperate one. The following to my mind is a splendid temperance paragraph:

"I believe that by a long and continuous use of stimulants, the system gets in such a condition that it imperatively demands not only the usual but an increased stimulant. After a time every nerve becomes hungry, and there is in the body of the man a cry, coming from every nerve, for nourishment. There is a kind of famine and unless the want is supplied, insanity is the result. This hunger of the nerves drowns the voice of reason—cares nothing for argument—nothing for experience—nothing for the sufferings of others—nothing for anything except for the food it requires. Words are wasted, advice is of no possible use, argument is like reasoning with the dead. The man has lost control of his will—it has been won over to the side of the nerves. He imagines that if the nerves are once satisfied, the more imperative is their demand. The knowledge—the conviction—that the course pursued is wrong, has no effect. The man is in the grasp of appetite. He is like a ship at the mercy of wind and wave and tide. The fact that the needle of the compass points to the north has no effect—the compass is not a force—it cannot battle with wind and wave and tide—and so in spite of the fact that the needle points to the north, the ship is stranded on the rocks. So the fact that the man knows that he should not drink has not the slightest effect upon him. In other words the man is the victim of disease, and until the disease is arrested, his will is not his own. He knows all the arguments in favor of temperance—he knows all about the distress of wife and child—all about the loss of reputation and character—all about the chasm to which he is drifting—and yet not being master of himself, he goes with the tide. For thousands of years society has sought to do away with inebriety and yet millions and millions are still victims of alcohol."

If the W. C. T. U. is going to be the factor to solve even a portion of this problem there is an excuse for not only its existence but they should have the sympathy and support of all who are anxious for better conditions.

RADNOR
WATER
has won the admiration of three great countries—Canada, England and the United States. Radnor is the favorite table water of the Canadian and is always adopted by visitors.
Always order by name—
RADNOR
30

Embyro Architect.

A popular conception of the architect's failing in completing a house within the estimate is illustrated in the story of the proud father who thought he discerned great architectural talent in his six-year-old son.

"Why," asked a neighbor, "does he draw well?"

"No," replied the father, "but he started a few days ago to build a hen-coop at an estimated cost of 65 cents, and it has already cost me about $3.50."
—Metropolitan Magazine.

MRS. FLETCHER, SECRETARY OF TORONTO DISTRICT W.C.T.U.

THE THREE KEYS

By FREDERIC ORMOND

(Copyright, 1909, by W. J. Watt & Co.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Morris Lathrop, having squandered $2,000,000, resolves to kill himself. He changes his mind when he is told by George Trevor, father of his betrothed, Carla Trevor, that a loan of $500,000 is necessary to save Trevor from ruin.

Continued From Last Sandyday.

"To do a great right, do a little wrong," he quoted as he entered the parlor of his suite, threw off his overcoat and stood contemplating the glowing coals in the grate. "I have heard that somewhere, but, in my case, I must change it a bit: 'To do a great right, make an infernal scoundrel of yourself!'"

He remained for some time wrapped in thought, but at last, with an exclamation of determination, he rose from his chair, crossed the room, and, having unlocked a drawer of his desk, took from it a revolver and a small packet of paper of the sort used by chemists in putting up powders. These objects he placed side by side on the desk and then surveyed them with a contemptuous smile.

"I had decided to use one or the other of them before morning," he said, grimly; "decided, as I believed, irrevocably. Now I am no longer free to follow my own choice in the matter. I find myself condemned to live. So"—

He thrust the revolver back into its drawer and tossed the packet on the coals. Afterward he seated himself and watched the burning of the paper that had held the poison.

George Trevor had been the dearest friend of Jason Lathrop, the father of Morris. Twice his aid had saved the elder Lathrop from financial ruin. The gratitude thus inspired in the father had been passed on to the son as a part of his heritage. In addition to this Trevor was the father of the girl to whom Lathrop had become engaged. For Carla's sake he must do everything possible in Trevor's behalf. And, finally, by reason of personal intimacy with the financier since his father's death, Morris had come to regard George Trevor almost as his own parent. He felt for the old man an affection truly filial. Thus it was brought about that this unexpected appeal from the one man on earth whom he most esteemed and loved filled him with consternation. Confused by the suddenness of the catastrophe, he found himself wholly unable to explain to the broker the fact as to his own shattered fortunes. He dared not confess the cowardice by which he had planned to make an end of his life. In consequence, ere he himself was fully aware of the deed, he had pledged his aid to Trevor. The instantaneous relief effected on the spirits of his friend by this promise restrained him from any withdrawal of it afterward. Now, therefore, he had become involved inextricably in an undertaking at once absurd and impossible of achievement. He, a penniless man, was expected to provide immediately the sum of half a million dollars!

Nevertheless, Lathrop stood up suddenly to the full six feet of his height and set his broad shoulders squarely, belligerently, and his clean-cut face grew cold and hard.

"Well, it's for the old man," he said aloud, softly, "and—somehow—I am going to do it!"

Presently the tenseness of his pose relaxed. He drew his chair a little closer to the fire, seated himself, and again became absorbed in reflection.

"Five hundred thousand!" he mused. "And the pater asked me for it as easily as tho I could just step out of doors and pick it up anywhere in the street. Well, I fancy that is what I shall be compelled to do—with certain modifications. I can't borrow such a sum; all the security I have to offer would hardly bring me five-hundred dollars. I suppose that I might get five, even ten thousand from Jack Millington on my I. O. U. I'll have to do that for pin-money. Great heaven, how I hate the bare idea of it! 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be.' Pish! Polonius forgot to advise his son against the evils of stealing. And the simple, unqualified, damnable fact is that I must steal half a million dollars between now and Saturday morning—sooner, if I can!"

Lathrop glanced hastily at his watch.

"I can catch Jack and some of the others at the club yet," he reflected, "and since I am going to make a downright scoundrel of myself, I might as well begin now. Here's to the crossing of the Rubicon between honesty and crime!"

Half an hour later he entered one of the top-floor rooms of the club, where six men of about his own age were seated around a green-covered table. He proved to be a welcome intruder, for all greeted him warmly.

CHAPTER III.

A Millionaire's Manoevre.

Jack Millington was the only son of the most successful operator in Wall-street. A few years before this night the father had bestowed on him two million dollars, along with certain advice worth rather more. The result of these gifts was that Jack had caused his two millions to grow into ten, and, moreover, he was swayed by a keen, sportsmanlike desire to multiply these millions yet often-times again. For the rest, he was a brawny, red-visaged young man, brimful of vigorous animal life, but in certain lines of his expression and in the penetrant gleam of his eyes were hints of a masterful shrewdness that lay back of his obvious and constant good-nature. As Morris Lathrop entered the cardroom of the club Millington's jovial face beamed welcome and he saluted his friend noisily:

"Hello, old man!" he called out. "Sit in, won't you? Chapman here has been sweeping the board all the evening and I haven't won a pot. Maybe you'll break his luck. How much are you in Chappy, eh?"

"Enough to buy breakfast, I think," drawled Chapman, who was a mystery and seemed to enjoy being one. Nobody knew anything about him, except that he was Harry Chapman, a member of the club, a good fellow, always possessed of cash for any emergency. "Come on, Lathrop," he added now. "I can afford a change of luck."

There was the suggestion of a rush on the face of Morris when he drew the triple stack of chips in front of him and waited for the cards to be dealt. He had always been scrupulous about his play, and it was the first time that he had ever purchased poker chips without having the money in his pocket to pay for them. It was all done in a moment, however, and he felt as tho he had lost something he could never regain—as tho he had plunged in one instant from the pedestal of manhood into the depths of degration. Little did his friends know of the battle that was raging within him when he accepted those chips. But he did it, and sighed. And then his face grew stern; the softness, the geniality, the infectious merriment departed out of it, as a light goes out in a room and leaves it in sudden darkness. He played differently, too. Heretofore, altho uniformly lucky, he had played carelessly, with apparent indifference. Now he watched every card; now he played to win.

For that very reason, doubtless, he lost. The cards were not kind to him, and when, as daylight showed dimly, the play ceased he wrote his I. O. U. for some hundreds on the back of one of the cards and passed it to Chapman, with the remark:

"Settle to-night, old man."

"Shall we play till the house opens and then have breakfast?" Chapman suggested.

But the others demurred, and presently Millington and Lathrop left the club together, in the gray of the morning, and, arm in arm, strode down the avenue.

As they halted in front of the young millionaire's home the latter said:

"Come in, Morris, and have a B. and S., unless you are in a hurry for some sleep. I'm off for Chicago on the 8.30. I'll have my nap on the train."

"Will you be long away, Jack?" Lathrop asked, as he followed his friend up the steps.

"I don't know—a fortnight, perhaps," Millington replied. "The governor cabbed me last night—he's in Paris, you know—that a lot of pirates are making ducks and drakes of his interests in the west, and there is nothing for it except that I must run out and fix things up for him. Deuced bother it is, too!"

"I wish you had some business tact about you, Morris," he remarked, suddenly, after they had reached his study and ensconced themselves comfortably.

"Why?" Lathrop questioned in astonishment.

"Well, there are a lot of things I want attended to to-day," was the answer, "and, if you were something more than an animated fashion-plate—no offense, old man!—you might do me no end of a favor. As it is, I've got to write half a dozen letters of instruction and then worry all the time I am away for fear they won't be heeded. It's beastly unfortunate that I've got to go just at this time."

"Well, why do you go?" Lathrop inquired carelessly.

Millington stared at his friend and then laughed outright.

"You don't know the governor," he said. "When he says go, I go, if it costs a million. You see, the cable didn't get here until after 10. I had no chance to see anybody, and I must catch the Empire."

"Why didn't you ask Chapman?" Lathrop demanded.

"I don't like him," Millington declared, with a shake of the head. "I'd rather take chances than have him nosing around my affairs."

"Courtright was there. He's on the Street; he could do it for you—whatever it is."

"What an innocent you are, Morris! Still, of course, you don't know. How should you? I'd take Courtright's word for any amount, and he would mine, but we'd cut each other's throats down on the Street in a minute. It would take him about half an hour to find out how he could cut mine, and he'd do it, too, while I am away."

"What is it you want done, anyway?" Lathrop asked, indifferently. Perhaps I could do it."

"Of course, you could do it if you would. There really isn't much to do, you know. Only keep your eyes open and watch things while I'm away. There are about a hundred and one things to attend to to-day, but, after that, just be on the alert and ready to snap whenever there is anything to snap at. By jove! I have half a mind to ask you to do it."

"Do so, if you think I am capable," Lathrop said.

"Do you mean it?"

"Why, certainly," was Lathrop's ready reply.

At that Millington chuckled contentedly.

"Lord! what a load you have taken from my mind," he exclaimed.

"Well, I may take a load from your bank account, as well," Morris suggested, with a secret self-disdain.

"No-fear of that, if you follow instructions," Millington retorted. And what a joke, too!" he added, gleefully.

"A joke?" his friend repeated, puzzled. "How so?"

"Oh!" came the explanation, "because they won't know what to make of you down there. You have never dealt any, have you? No?" he continued, as Lathrop shook his head, "I thought not. Gad! I've a good notion to put up a job on Cummings. I owe him one from a little deal last fall. How much cash have you in bank, Morris?"

"Very little, from your standpoint, Jack," was the quiet reply. To himself, Lathrop added, "At least, I told no lie then."

"Anyhow, that part of it doesn't matter," Millington went on, joyously. "I'll fix that up. I have an idea that I see a way in which to make this trip of mine profitable. You see, I want to play a game on Cummings, and this is the time when it can be done. He'll know that I am away, and he will plan to play mouse to my cat. If you will do just as I say you can add a hundred thousand or so to your bank account, Morris, during the time that I am away." He paused to grin delightfully. "And so can I," he concluded. "Will you help me out, old man?"

"Yes, Jack," Lathrop agreed. Of a sudden now his manner was become very serious; his face had whitened.

"Done, then!" Millington cried, boisterously. "And so, to business!"

The ensuing hour was devoted to discussing stocks, bonds securities, collaterals, puts and calls, longs and shorts, different men and the motives governing them, along with a general history of the operations in which Millington had been engaged for months past. A check was drawn, payable to Morris Lathrop, for $25,000, which he was to deposit in his bank at once. Then a small check book was signed thruout in blank by Millington, so that Lathrop could fill in the amounts as he found necessary in carrying out the directions of his friend. Arrangements were made so that Lathrop could deal on the exchange in his own name and keep from the knowledge of others that he represented Millington at all, except for a few immediate duties to be attended to this same day—the things that had been giving the young financier most anxiety when the conversation began.

Finally, and for the purposes of this history, most important of all, the millionaire disengaged three keys from the ring that he carried in his pocket and passed them to his friend.

"These are for the safe deposit vaults that I mentioned," he said. "This one"—he regarded it for a moment before passing it over to Lathrop as if, at that instant, some misgiving concerning what he was doing entered his mind; as if some prophetic sting warning him of the danger and disgrace of which the act was the forerunner, compelled him to hesitate—"opens the safe at the Westmoreland, which, as I have already told you, is my own. Everything in it is mine, but you will find the bundle named in your memoranda directly in front. The other securities, if you need them, you will have to search for. But you have a complete list of everything, so I need not go over it again."

"All right, Jack," Lathrop said quietly, as he took the key from his friend.

"This key fits the safe at the Midland," Millington continued. "That also is mine, but there is a good bit of the governor's there, too. You won't have to go to it before the first of the week, when you spring that deal on Cummings. You understand, Morris?" voice expressionless.

Millington spoke now with an added emphasis;

"And this," he said, "is the key of the safe the governor and I have together at the Westmoreland. And, too, it is the key of our success, should Cummings prove a little stronger at first than I think he will. Should he crowd you, you will be forced to use this key. Your memoranda will tell you precisely what to do in that case. I hope, Morris, that it will not become necessary for you to use this key. I am confident that it will not be. But, if the need comes, don't hesitate! Every-

Continued Next Sunday.

Beauty and the Beast.

(Continued from Preceding Page.

her. A hideous dwarf, with a head nearly as large as his body, and looking as if it had been beaten down by a pile-driver, a malevolent expression and hardly any legs, is her favorite attendant.

As your eyes wanders from this unhappy, hideous little creature to the dainty Mlle. Loti she appears to be of superhuman beauty.

Mlle. Naplerkowski, another very famous beauty, has taken to the society of rats. She has a company of one hundred tame rats of all ages and sizes. She fondles them and allows them to run all over her.

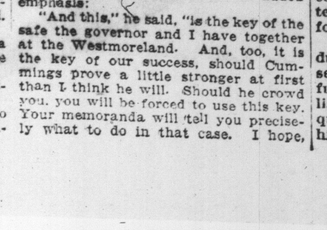
They are remarkably intelligent animals, and have learned to do all sorts of tricks. One of them walks around with an umbrella over his head, looking very much like a stout, fussy old lady.

It gives Mademoiselle's admirers a shock to see wicked, sharp-eyed rats crawling over her beautiful form.

The greatest advantage of keeping rats, Mademoiselle finds, is that she can scare away any woman she does not want to see, and there are a number falling in that class.

Being a beauty is a profession in Paris, and one who belongs to it has to work hard to keep in the first place. Hence the sudden demand for queer animals and ugly dwarfs in the world of beauty.

"ORANGE LILY SAVED MY LIFE"



These words or expressions having the same meaning are contained in hundreds of the letters I have received during the past year. Many were from women who had suffered agonies from falling of womb; others from women who had escaped dangerous surgical operations, as the tumors and ulcers had been removed by the action of Orange Lily; and others who had suffered from suppressed menstruation, leucorrhoea, painful periods, etc. For all these and the other troubles known in general as Women's Disorders, Orange Lily furnishes a positive scientific, never-failing cure. It is applied direct to the suffering organs, and its operation is certain and beneficial. As a trial actually proves its merit, I hereby offer to send, absolutely free, a box worth 35c., sufficient for ten days' treatment, to every suffering woman who will write for it. Enclose 3 stamps. MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

The Duchess of Westminster, one of England's most beautiful peeresses, whose priceless jewels, next in value to those of the royal gems themselves, have been lent for exhibition to a Bond-street jeweler, who will turn over the proceeds of the show to the duchess and the little coterie of titled ladies who have temporarily parted with their gems, for distribution to charity.

The principal ornament of the duchess's exhibit was a large crown, several inches in height, and profusely decorated with immense brilliants whose shimmering reflections quite outdid the other jewels on exhibition, magnificent as they were.

CASUAL COMMENT

Mrs. Annie Ham of Malvern charged her husband with not supplying the necessaries of life for herself and their baby. The magistrate tried to patch things up, but she refused to go back to her husband. So now things are worse than ever—there is not now even Annie Ham in the house.

* * *

A provision store had large placards in its windows, just before Lent, reading "Fish in Tons." Likely enough they really meant the fish was in tuns.

* * *

And a tailor advertises "we make to measure"—ignoring the obvious fact that they "measure to make"—clothing, and a trifling profit.

* * *

I believe that it is not a fact that after the close of the Canadian Artists' Exhibition, when the exhibits were being taken away, one of the workmen said to another—"Sort o' Biograph, you are, Bill, ain't yer?"—"Huh?" enquired the other—"What I mean is you're Moving Pictures."

* * *

Isn't this intake pipe question taking up considerable time without very much happening? Lately it was said by one councillor that "Sand is coming out in a large volumne." Why not get it out in several large volumnes—like Georges Sand?

* * *

In Saxony they have been trying an aeroplane for scouting purposes in mimic warfare. The Aviator, Oswald Kahnt, was able to keep in touch with his commanding officers by electric signals, and inform them of the position of their opponents.

Oswald is the sort of aviator who has larnt
To be useful on the aeroplanish plan—
It is not a bit of good to think or say
that Oswald Kahnt
For Oswald very obviously Kahn.

* * *

The Mail had a racy little account headed "Would-be burglars produced dreadful discords at armouries." Naturally I wondered why such generally shy birds as burglars are should advertise their presence by attempting harmony while otherwise professionally engaged. I had read the whole account before I discovered that there were no burglars—only buglers, practising.

* * *

Perhaps it is just that the proprietors of the Triangle Waist Co. in New York, are to be tried for manslaughter of their employes who were burned to death in the death-trap where they worked, but, to the thinking unprejudiced man anywhere, it must occur that every one of the Civic Board who are in any way or degree responsible for seeing that such death-traps do not exist, and who failed under that responsibility with such very lamentable results, should be included in the same charge. These officials are appointed for the purpose of seeing the law as to the availability of exits, and safety appliances generally, is carried out, and, as it seems quite clear that the regulations in these matters were altogether disregarded, the official neglect or indifference is by many degrees greater than the fault of the proprietors. The officials who should have seen to it that the law was not evaded, and did not do so, should, it seems clear, be alongside the proprietors in the dock.

* * *

Miss Jack May arrived at St. John's Newfoundland by the "Empress of India," attired (Miss Jack—not the Empress) in "male costume, consisting of leggings and tan boots and a short skirt that was not visible under a man's overcoat." So says a contemporary—but it seems a curiously inadequate set of garments for the ordinary male bird. Where were the tr—never mind—she was stopped. The report says, she looked like a man,—but you don't often see a man walking around in the costume described, I believe. Pretty cold this weather without the—oh! well it's nothing to do with me. But:—

I should think a man would need 'em
when tis cold as it is now,
Were they only of the pattern known
as "harem,"
I know, at least, if I had but one
single pair of trousers I should wear 'em—most distinctly I should wear 'em.

* * *

Nowadays it cannot be an altogether rollicking thing to be a criminal. The authorities do not seem to think that there may be times in the life of the professional lawbreaker when he yearns for a little rest quite incognito and undisturbed. Here is a diabolical scheme suggested by a French surgeon for identifying criminals. He proposes to inject a small quantity of parafine under the skin of a convict, over the shoulder-blades, and says that this will form a "small hump" which he keep all his life, and which looks like a natural excrescence." I should think that with the measures taken already to balk his desire for a life of simple unostentation the criminal must have acquired all "the hump" he is looking for, and I do not believe he would show that enthusiasm for any "natural excrescences" which the genial surgeon seems to anticipate.

* * *

When the enterprising burglar goes a stealing,
And, later, finishes serving out his "time."
His one ambition's sure to be concealing,
That he's nothing but a bungler in crime;
His sensitivenesses surely should be studied,
For he hates to hear his "pals" describe him "chump"
It'll hurt his feelings after he's been "quoddled"
If he's still to cart around the "bloomin' 'ump"
And I think he'd likely tell you plain and plump
What he thinks of this suggestion of the "ump."

* * *

I do not pretend to know why The Mail and Empire in recording the death of Madame Judic describes her, in the heading over the item, as Madame Juttie.

* * *

Tenders are invited for the installation of a system of hot air in a school at Windsor. One would hardly be surprised to find Col. Sam Hughes among the tenderers.

* * *

Captain Tuttle, of Dunkirk, owner of the American fishing tug "Eagle," may be, indeed was, in the beginning of this little incident properly liable to some fine, and punishment by confiscation of his boat and gear. He was found last week poaching on the Canadian side of Lake Erie opposite Lorrain, Ohio. The Canadian revenue cutter gave chase, and got so warmed up in the excitement that she burst into flames. It appears she might have become, so to speak, a Tuttle loss if Tuttle had not come back, instead of escaping, as he could easily have done, boarded the cutter, and cut a big figure in extinguishing the fire. The gratitude of the Canadian revenue department took the form of returning the confiscated boat and nets in consideration of Tuttle's services.

I should fancy the majority of those who read of the occurrence will think that, in view of the fact that he had largely helped to save the cutter, a piece of government property of some little value, they might have remitted the $650 fine also. But they didn't.

* * *

CONTRARIWISE.

Witness:—"I never argue with my wife. I simply tell her to do something, and she tells me, afterwards, why she hasn't."—Police Court Report.

This is the Rule for the Simple Life,
If of worry you wish to be rid,
Go, tell your wife, "Do not do THIS, dear,"
And she'll, later, explain why she did.

Don't argue, just whisper "Say, Bessie
"D'you think that that course is quite good
You COULDN'T do THAT, dearest, COULD you"—
Ah, well! you'll soon find that she COULD.

Keep smiling—don't run out of patience.
Be quite gentle and kind with her still—
Say "You WON'T do THAT, darling—now WILL you?"
She may HINT that she won't—but she WILL.

This is not, oh! believe me, my sisters,
A fault which I wish to indict
You may often reject mere male wisdom—
And, more often than not, YOU ARE RIGHT.

* * *

There seems to me to be more than the usual appropriateness in the prize given at the Kennel Club's show for the best trio of poodles. It was one package of perfume.

Some canines, like the bloodhound, who
are keen upon the scent.
Capture collars for their prizes, and
they don 'em—
Poodles are less offensive if the scent
be freely spent
Upon 'em..

* * *

Is this a little bit of reciprocity on account, so to speak? A telegram from Ottawa tells us that "the contract for printing a special issue of postage stamps to be known as the coronation issue has been awarded to the American Bank Note Co. One would have thought that a little domestic festival like this could have been properly tackled, even down to the printing of a few postage stamps, by a British firm with British capital and British labor—and done in that way in a style that no other nation knows how to approach.

* * *

I forgot last week to show how many more than "Four little letters spell Love" It is this way:

L	O	V	E	
50	0	5	1	....50,051.

Having cleared this up, I have another little problem, which struck me on reading an advertisement. The accepted rule is that you cannot increase anything by multiplying it by nothing. This can be proved to be incorrect. Try multiplying nothing by nothing—you will find the product is something. What is it? I will not fail to give the answer next week.

G. T. B.

Nell—Maude holds everything up to ridicule.

Belle—Yes, everything except her mirror.—Philadelphia Record.

Employer—I want a boy who is absolutely trustworthy. Do you ever give business secrets away?

Applicant—Not much, boss. I sells 'em.—Judge.

The latest deserter from the ranks of English peeresses to woo Bohemian pleasures by accepting a stage position, is the Honorable Helen Cecil Douglas-Scott-Montague, daughter of Baron Montague of Beaulieu, who is shown above as she appears when in her street costume after participating in the performance of "The Girl in the Train," now playing in London.

Leaders of London society are much distressed at the prevalence of stage love among the younger set, and great pressure has been brought to bear upon the young actress to give up her part and return to the ranks of conventionalism. She, however, refuses to even consider such a proposition, saying: "I may be young, but I know what I like and it certainly is not the vacant, dull, aimless pastime miscalled society."

The End of Lent

By Nell Brinkley

My Lady—who, such a short while ago, in sombre clothes and a proper face of solemnity, went in the front door of the church, leaving the gayety of the world behind—now steps through the back door, gorgeously clothed, with a wicked gle am in her eye, to enter again upon the old life of frivolity and pleasure.

Our Weekly Short Story

THE TEMPTATION.

Zoska Lutwinka had nothing in the world except in the clothes she wore on her back. These things she had earned working as a servant on farms while still a little girl. A servant in Poland does not get much either; thirty florins a year and her board. For these wages she had to arise at four in the morning, clean ten pairs of shoes, scrub the floors of eight rooms and make breakfast for the other servants. Then she had to carry the dinner to the workers in the fields.

If things were to be ordered from the town ten kilometres away, she put on her shawl and walked there and back on her bare feet. During the spring and summer she was always digging in the garden, working harder than any man, and in winter she put in her spare hours chopping wood.

One day Zoska got an excellent position. She no longer sleeps in the stable or takes the cows to the pasture. She stays indoors and looks after the fire and helps the new cook, who has come all the way from Leopol. This cook is an old girl, who is always sighing and who wears real features in her hat, big feathers which make the peasants laugh at mass. Madame and Monsieur are never seen in the kitchen. Zoska no longer polishes shoes, nor scrubs floor.

The cook has a friend who cooks for the priest and these two old girls have many interests in common. They both suffer from toothaches and are both interested in the same kind of books, which they lend one another.

One Sunday evening the cook came home with a little book bound in white. It was the life of Saint Zyta, the patron saint of all servants. She had read only a few pages when she could no longer keep her enthusiasm to herself. In the kitchen she found Zoska.

"Zoska," cried the cook, eager to give expression to her feelings, "listen."

"What is it?"

"Do you know anything about Saint Zyta?"

"No."

"She was a servant like you and me."

"Stuff and nonsense," Zoska replied. "As if the saints walked about in petticoats and aprons like you and me, Marynia, and did not walk upon the clouds with crowns on their heads and lilies in their hands among the angels!"

Marynia showed her the little book: "It is written here. Saint Zyta was a servant. She stayed thirty years in one place and behaved so well that she was made a saint."

Zoska laughed. "That is not true. A saint would never milk the cows or peel potatoes."

"It is written here."

But Zoska had contempt for books. 'I wonder what kind of fool wrote such nonsense."

"Nonsense yourself," replied the cook, indignantly. "It is the priest himself who lent me the book."

Zoska is beaten. She takes the book which the cook hands her. She can read, but it is slow work. She would rather listen. Perhaps Mademoiselle Marynia would be so kind. The cook consents. She reads how Zyta was chaste, humble, tireless, patient and devoted to her mistress.

Here the cook raised her finger. "She never quarrelled!"

"Because nobody teased her, I suppose," replied Zoska.

"Why of course they teased her." But she gave everything to the Lord, and she even did the work of others."

"Did she do the cook's work too?"

"Yes, she did the cook's work, too. And that pleased the Lord."

The little book performed a miracle. Zoska listened to the very end and all night she thought of the servant who became a saint because of her virtues. Zoska pondered. Was she not too, a poor servant girl? But what had she done to acquire eternal happiness? Not a thing. It was to be different from now on.

Zoska made rapid progress. Of all virtues charity was the one which attracted her the most. Saint Zyta gave away her own and other people's goods right and left.

Zoska began with the little things; a piece of cake, which she gave to a poor child. Piece by piece she gave away her few belongings, and every day she saw signs of heavenly grace? She leaned against the door of the church and it opened. Zoska knew what such a thing meant and was almost angry with her master who suggested that the lock was probably out of order.

One day she was brushing a costly fur-lined coat on the veranda. She brushed, siged and prayed. A bell was sounding the angelus and the sound floated across the ice-covered pond.

"And the word became flesh," Zoska mumured.

"And dwelt among us," replied a coarse voice.

Zoska leaned forward and on the road she saw an old beggar clad in rags, blue and shivering with cold.

"Give me a little, good girl," he begged.

Her first thought was to let him go. Then Zoska had a revelation. An angel would come to her, was wispered into her ear.

Zoska threw the coat over the railing to the man below.

"Take it in the name of the Lord," she cried, and ran back into the kitchen.

For two hours Zoska was in a state of exalted delight. A miracle was about to happen. It would have been a sin to doubt this. But suddenly she received a terrible blow.

"Did you finish brushing the fur coat," the cook asked.

"No."

"Did you put it back into the closet?"

"No."

"Master is going to Sontch tomorrow. See that it is ready when he wants it.

* * *

Zoska was peeling potatoes feverishly. She tried to calm herself, to tell herself that the good God, who knows everything, must also know that her master was going to Sontch next morning, and would not let her suffer. The angel would surely come, perhaps to-night or at the very latest at dawn.

When everybody was in bed, Zoska left the house and walked down the path leading to the road. It had been snowing all day, everything was white, trees and fields.

Zoska kneeled and prayed. She is waiting for the angel who is to appear in a robe of light. He is to have golden hair and a crown of flowers, perhaps roses, perhaps lilies. Nobody is out at this time of the night; there is not a light in any of the houses. The dogs are barking, the moon is hiding behind the clouds. The clock on the church strikes one, two, three, and still no angel! She tries to pray, but the words fail her.

The day is breaking. Zoska feels now that no angel is going to come.

She will lose her position and perhaps be sent to jail.

The angel did not come, the fur coat was missing and the police took Zoska to Sontch.

How Artificial Furs Are Made.

The raw pieces of pelt are frozen, and the skin carefully shaved off, thawed and sent to the tanneries to be made into leather. The frozen fur which remains is allowed to thaw slightly at the bottom, so that a small part of the hair is freed from ice. This thawed portion is then covered with a solution of rubber, which is allowed to set.

The result is that large seamless pieces of fur are obtained much cheaper than those which come with the natural skin. These same artificial furs are said to be more lasting than the real, because they are immune from the attacks of moths.—La Nature.

"Did you tell that man who was around photographing for the newspaper that you didn't want your picture taken?"

"Yes," answered the eminent but uncomely personage.

"Did he take offence?"

"No; he said he didn't blame me."—Tit-Bits.

∴ Our Limerick Competition ∴

1—Mrs. Florence Ashford, Box 498, Haileybury, Ont.
2—Miss Winifred David, 210 Beatrice-Street, Toronto.
3—Sergt. Carpenter, International Hotel, St. Catharines, Ont.

I received a fairly level lot of last lines for last week's Competition. I have judged that the best three are the above:

The verse was:

I've heard of a farmer at Lynn,
Whose wife was abnormally thin,
With a waist like a fife,
And a nose like a knife,
.....

THE PRIZE LAST LINES ARE:

1—Still she's proud of a bumpin' urchin.
(bump in her chin.)
2—"Mutt"-ered "Jeff"—Gee! My lost sister twin.
3—If she drank thru a straw she'd fall in.

I had put aside a few awful examples, but it does not seem to serve any useful purpose to publish them. So, applying myself to next week's competion I have evolved the four lines which follow:—

A fiddler who lived at Duntroon,
Was especially fond of one tune,
By night and by day
That air he would play
.....

Name .....

Address .....

The Amazonian scientist and co-discoverer of radium, Mme. Curie, who has shocked all Paris by her demand that her daughter, now sixteen years old, whom she is training for a scientific career, be admitted to the classes of the male students of the Lyceum Lakanal, one of the foremost abodes of learning in France.

Co-education is unknown in France and this demand of the famous woman scientist has caused the gravest disturbance among members of the government's educational experts, whose chief, the minister of education, will probably be brought into the controversy, thru the threatened appeal of the militant scientist to the government.

A Nebraska Function.

What has been described as one of the most pleasing social affairs of the season thus far in Grand Island transpired at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, 413 East Seventh street, Friday evening. There was a quality about the function, the social amenities were so well rendered, the friendly intercourse so evenly dispensed, and everybody was so companionable and hospitable, that there was not left the tiniest bit of room for anything which might savor of uncouthness or selfishness.—Grand Island Independent.

What It May Come to.

Customs Officer—Baby born at home or abroad?

Mother—Abroad.

"Well, ye'll have to pay duty on it."—Life.

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This snug, well-designed 5 room home with porch would cost you $760—Sovereign way it costs only **$433**

LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH.

IN THE WOODS

This is God's house—the blue sky is the ceiling,
This wood the soft, green carpet for His feet,
Those hills His stairs, down which the brooks are stealing,
With baby laughter making earth more sweet.

And here His friends come, clouds and soft winds sighing,
And little birds whose throats pour forth their love,
And spring and summer, and the white snow lying
Pencilled with shadows of bare boughs above.

And here come sunbeams thru the green leaves straying,
And shadows from the storm-clouds overdrawn,
And warm, hushed nights, when mother earth is praying
So late that her moon-candle turns till dawn.

Sweet house of God, sweet earth so full of pleasure,
I enter at thy gates in storm or calm;
And every sunbeam is a joy and treasure,
And every cloud a solace and a balm.

—From "Poems," by Frederick George Scott.

NEW BOOKS

HOW TO LIVE ON 24 HOURS A DAY

By Arnold Bennett.

A stray copy of this book came into our hands several weeks ago, in advance of its publication in this country. We said several good things about it then, and after reading sundry portions several times, and endeavoring to get our friends to put some of the precepts into practice just to see how they will work out, we are still of the opinion that this little book contains enough inspirational material, rightly applied, to revolutionize the world. Any one looking for a good every-day mental tonic will be interested in knowing that this book is now on sale in Canada (Musson & Co., Toronto.)

THE UNTAMED.

By George Pattullo.

Among the younger generation of Canadian writers who are making names for themselves in the neighboring republic, is one, George Pattullo, hailing originally from Woodstock, Ontario. His book, "The Untamed," contains a series of sketches of life in the Southwestern States. The several animal stories which make up the collection are decidedly different from the usual run of "stories of the wild." They deal in a particularly realistic and forceful way with happenings on and about the ranch. The heroes of the various tales are a mule, a coyote, a roping horse, a steer, a wolfhound a range cow, and the like. Human interest is not lacking for the "boys" of "Tumbling H," or some other "Tumbling" outfit are always closely concerned with the events of the narrative. This book uncovers a new, fresh vein of fiction, and those who read will look for more. (McLeod and Allen, Toronto.)

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPAIN.

By G. H. B. Ward.

The downfall of Spain from the proud position which she occupied 400 years ago is, according to Mr. Ward, largely due to the influence of oppressive and intriguing queens. After briefly proving his case and bringing matters down to present day affairs, he describes the art and craft of "caciquism." The undue political influence in administrative affairs exercised by the leaders in the various cities, towns and communities, he declares to be the bane of Spanish government to-day.

He goes deeply into the relationship existing between the state and the church and shows how the influence of the Vatican affects Spain. Anarchism, local government, land tenure problems, justice and police, the press, education, army and navy, etc., are very interestingly and thorolly discussed. Those interested in current political problems will find in this book a fund of information. (Cassel & Co., Toronto.)

THE ROOT OF EVIL.

By Thomas Dixon.

With his usual tendency to melodrama, Mr. Thomas A. Dixon has used a strong, vividly-pictured story to point a moral that involves the character of a woman who permits her love of money and luxury to overcome her scruples in turning down the man she loves for the man who can give her material comfort and riches.

The impression produced is not pleasant. For the questions raised are answered in the negative, and Nan Primrose descends, precipitately, from the high level of idealistic girlhood to the deeps of a womanhood soiled by egotism, mercenary considerations, and finally by dishonor and even crime.

There is much truth in the picture presented. And Mr. Dixon is never sparing of the truth. His Bivens is the typical giant of speculative finance, unscrupulous and vain; his Mrs. Primrose is the ambitious mother, will ing to sell her daughter's soul for a price. Over against these, however, he places the clean man who has to step aside to make way for the unclean man, and the pure, dainty girl who hides her love because she knows the fascination of the more striking woman. But Mr. Dixon believes in the punishment of wrong and the reward of right, so Bivens dies, Nan claims her old lover in vain, and Harriet and Stuart find the best things in the coming true of a new and wonderful love-dream.

The story has immense dramatic possibilities; it would make a play sufficiently lurid to please the galleries and sufficiently accurate to life to make some of the lower floor occupants uncomfortable.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

Gustav Frenssen.

Gustav Frenssen says: "I work slowly and most of the time it hurts." He spends several hours a day on his writing, but takes a turn after each half-hour or so. According to Mr. Schaufler, who reports a visit to him, he is always making entries in his note-book, which he consistently mislays and calls for excitedly. People he uses inexorably. His sailor nephew has furnished him with extensive material of sea life. When he was working on his story of "Peter Moor in Southwest Africa," without even having been out of Germany, he invited veterans to visit him and pumped them on every conceivable detail.

Dickens in Boston.

The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens is to be recognized by a world-wide celebration, and Boston is taking a leading part in the plans. The Twentieth Century Club, St. Botolph Club, Art Club, Authors' Club and Press Club, members of the faculties of Harvard and Wellesley and other institutions are desirous of taking part in some adequate observance of the date—February 7, 1812.

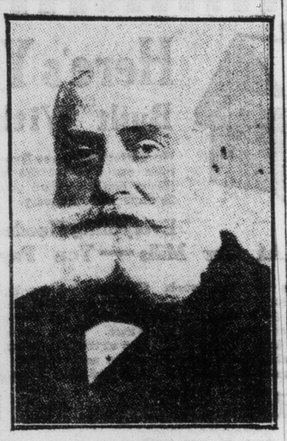
Mr. H. Snowden Ward is quoted as saying: "Boston probably contains more citizens who knew Dickens than any other city in America; it has at least two of his hostesses; it has the oldest and one of the most active Dickens societies—the All-Around Dickens Club."

Meredith Nicholson's Serious Work.

In his Atlantic Monthly essay on "The Provincial American," Meredith Nicholson covers ground that he expects to use in several forthcoming novels, dealing with Indiana life from several angles. While these will be stories in every sense, they will discuss the soberer life and problems of the people of the midwest of the past twenty-five years. The first of these boosk he has had under way for more than a year, having put it aside to write "The Siege of the Seven Suitors"; but he is now going ahead with it, tho without giving any date for its completion. While these novels will all have Indiana for their habitat, they will connect the life of the Hoosier commonwealth with general currents of thought and aspiration in the period covered. Mr. Nicholson has been getting ready for this work for a number of years, and it was the program he had in mind in writing his Atlantic paper, "The Confessions of a Best Seller." What he is attempting is a close scrutiny of his own people, as a part of the American democracy. No one is more qualified than Mr. Nicholson for such a literary undertaking, and its results will be awaited with great interest.

Dr. Nordau on History.

To demonstrate that history is entirely false, and that even if it were true it would be of no earthly value to anybody, is the purpose which, for a few chapters, Dr. Nordau seems to have in view in his latest book, "The Interpretation of History." But when he has demonstrated these two positions to his satisfaction, he enters on the larger task of showing how history should be written. If written as he would have it, he believes that it would be true and valuable, and he gives a short history of the world to show how it should be done.



MAX NORDAU
Noted German Essayist

Carmen Sylva The Poet-Queen

Reminiscences of the Queen of Roumania.

There is something pathetic about these reminiscences of a princess and a queen, with their half-unconscious revelations of the inhumanity of court life, and their fully conscious conviction of the overpowering sadness of existence. Sickness was a close companion of Elizabeth's from her earliest years; for tho herself a healthy woman, or comparatively so, the stock from which she sprang was weak. Her father died of consumption, her mother suffered for many years from some obscure spinal trouble that kept her a helpless invalid subject to violent convulsions, and her young brother, Otto, died at the age of twelve after a life of hideous pain. So accustomed was the child to illness that she regarded it as the usual thing, and testifies that on one occasion, when a playmate proposed their playing mother and child, she answered, "You be the mother and sit here in this chair, since you cannot walk," and was honestly surprised at her small companion's astonishment, for it was impossible for her to dissociate the idea of a mother from that of lameness.

The book is entirely concerned with the queen's life before her marriage; with her childhood and her girlhood and young womanhood. She was twenty-six when she became Prince Charles' wife, and the wooing was of the shortest. The two had met some years before, and had liked each other, and now saw each other again at Cologne, taking a walk thru the zoo together and "discussing all sorts of things."

That evening the prince asked for the lady's hand, and was accepted. "Let him come—he is the right one," was Elizabeth's reply, when her mother informed her of the demand. A month later the marriage took place.

Carmen Sylva has the sentimentality of the Germans, and, what is not to be wondered at, takes the fact of her being a writer very seriously indeed. But there is a simple and ingenious quality about these reminiscences that is most attractive. Her temperament is affectionate and gentle, and she throws herself into her friendships with enthusiasm. The hard and cheerless regime under which she was brought up makes curious reading to those of us who have had the good luck not to be born a princess. Her mother, who was a daughter of the Duke of Nassau, "was ever in the greatest dread of her father, who, if he were annoyed at anything, laid about him with his riding whip pretty freely." This sort of thing was out of fashion in Elizabeth's day, and her father was of quite a different type, but it was still "in the old days, when it seemed to be a recognized thing that children had come into the world just to do what they were told and learn whatever was taught them." Elizabeth's disposition being considered rather too care-free, she was taken by her mother to her grandmother's deathbed, the mother "counting on such a solemn scene to sober her for life." The child was only twelve, and was kept watching and fasting for more than twenty-four hours with hardly a moment of sleep and no food, and the spectacle of approaching death constantly before her.

There are some exquisite portraits of old servants and retainers, men and women who devoted themselves with utter self-forgetfulness to their prince and his family. The children were trained to be thoughtful and considerate, and the noblesse oblige of their position was far more insisted upon than its privileges. Self-repression was the main thing. Even at the death of little Otto—and it is almost impossible to read the chapter retailing this short, agonizing life without tears—there was no outward yielding to the grief that almost broke the hearts of the family. And when he lay dead, if anyone sobbed in the room the mother would whisper, "Hush, hush! Do not disturb my child." He had not had rest before, and perhaps his death was more a benediction than a loss."

Naturally there are more cheerful things than this in the volume. There are joyous days in Paris under the charge of the governness, Fraulein Josse, "on whom devolved the pleasing task of bringing a little innocent enjoyment into our lives." One thing she did was to give the little princess "The Wide, Wide World," to read—the only book approaching fiction the girl read during her teens. The sentiment read during her teens. The sentiment of that tearful American tale found a ready welcome and the story has remained a favorite with her all her life.

The sketches of the various persons with whom Elizabeth and her family came into contact and established more than a passing intimacy include Mme. Schumann and Fanny Lavatar, the famous Jewish scholar Bernays, Bunsen, the accomplished and learned friend to King Frederick, William IV., and others. Carmen Slyva has decided skill in evoking her old friends, and these records of her early years are well worth reading.

HELP WANTED, WRITERS!

The editor of "The Trail" magazine, Winnipeg, sends out this urgent call.

We are at present in search of true adventures of Canadian pioneers, similar to those at present running in The Trail.

No matter whether you live in the east or the west, if you know of any old men who have thrilling tales to tell of the early days, write them up for us.

We do not want bear stories or anything that has been the ordinary experience of all first settlers. But if you can get a story that is thrilling, we want it and will pay well for it.

The government tobacco monopoly in France was established by Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte in a decree issued Dec. 29, 1810. This decree reserved to the government a monopoly of the importation, manufacture and sale of tobacco in all its forms.

FINLEY PETER DUNNE
Creator of "Dooley."

MOTTOES FROM SHAKSPERE.

For Everybody.

For the Washerwoman:
"Out, damned spot, out I say!"
Macbeth, V: 1.

The Bootblack:
"Ay, there's the rub."
Hamlet, III: 1.

The Convict:
"I have done the state some service."
Othello, V: 2.

The Landlord:
"See what a rent."
Julius Caesar, III: 2.

Messenger Boy:
"Shall I not take mine ease?"
I Henry IV, III: 3.

The Auctioneer:
"I only speak right on."
Julius Caesar, III: 2.

Baseball Man:
"Do not saw the air too much."
Hamlet, III: 2.

Diver:
"I would fain die a dry death."
Tempest, I: 2.

The Cook:
"Such stuff as dreams are made on."
Tempest, IV: 1.

Customs Collector:
"Pass by and curse thy fill."
Timon of Athens, V: 5.

Hair Dresser:
"Framed to make women false."
Othello, I: 3.

The Gambler:
"I have set my life upon a cast."
Richard, V: 4.

The Barber:
"Make each particular hair to stand on end."
Hamlet, I: 5.

The Fisherman:
"I could a tale unfold."
Hamlet, I: 5.

The Architect:
"Advise him for a better place."
Measure for Measure, IV: 2.
—Evelyn L. Taintor in "Life."

LIGHTING THE SCHOOL-ROOM.

While the problems of heating and ventilating schoolrooms have been fairly well solved, the science of lighting has as yet received little consideration, tho it has been brought to our attention again and again that a greater percentage of school children are suffering from eye-strain than from any other trouble. Many eye diseases, headaches and nervous disorders are directly attributable to the use of the eyes under improper conditions.

The only way to secure a well-distributed light is from overhead. For thoro diffusion it should pass thru ribbed or prism glass. The walls of a room should always be of a light color as a further aid in diffusion. In River Forest, Illinois, the overhead plan of lighting has been put into practice in a modern, four-room school building. The regular practice here is to keep all shades drawn to the horizontal line, thus ensuring entrance of light from above only.

The pupils and teachers in this building report better spirits and less weariness when the day is over than they ever experienced before. Here is a soft, thoroly diffused and perfectly distributed light; no dark corners, glaring windows nor squinting eyes. Artifical light is never needed in this skylighted building even on the darkest winter days.

Buildings with overhead lighting require more space, but it said that they cost no more per room than higher buildings, because they do not require the heavier walls and foundations needed for two-storey or higher structures. This system of schoolroom lighting is well worth investigating.

APRIL MAGAZINES.

All anglers will heartily welcome the April issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ontario. As usual this number heralds the approach of the fishing season and gives all those who have waited patiently for a renewal of their pleasures with rod and line, added joys of anticipation of the good time now so near. A beautifully illustrated article of a camping and fishing trip on the French River is followed by an equally good account of a similar outing in Prince Edward Island, the gem of the Gulf of the St. Lawrence.

The Bookman for April reports as the six best-selling works of fiction:

1. "Molly Make-Believe."
2. "The Rosary," Barclay.
3. "The Phantom of the Opera," Leroux.
4. "The Root of Evil," Dixon.
5. "The Broad Highway," Farnol.
6. "Mary Cary," Bosher.

Quips and Cranks

"Miss Lilian Whiting asks whether Mr. Hichens is not the greatest living writer of fiction," says a literary journal. We answer, without regret: "No, Lilian, he is not. But, be not sad of heart because of our verdict. Neither is Hall Caine, nor Marie Corelli."

The E. D. Church library, Long Island, containing 4000 rare volumes of early English and American authors was sold recently for $1,200,000. Bear up! You and I can get just as much good out of the 25 cent editions such as Everyman's.

"It takes a genius to write nonsense worth reading, and in Literary Lapses there is some of the most delightful nonsense imaginable," says the "Book News Monthly" in speaking of Stephen Leacock's recently published book of humorous sketches. Distance evidently lends dis-enchantment to the view Some of Steve's friends would like to crown him with a halo as Mark Twain H., but the epigrammatic description, "Most delightful nonsense," just about fits—indeed, it just exactly fits.

"Are all new books trash?" asks a satiated reader. Not quite. You see at one time the old books were new books, and as the years went by these new books became old books and lasted down till now. Out of the multitude of present day books, it is to be expected that the best will remain as the classics of the future. There's a lot of trash—but then you needn't read it. Besides, if you can't tell the trash from the "real stuff" it matters little what you read.

The Kingston Standard has been reading the annual report of the Toronto Public Library and has been drawing conclusions. Because Torontonian readers evince a decided taste for fiction and seem to care little for poetry and drama, The Standard meditates to this end:

"Considering that Toronto is a university centre—a city of 'culchaw' doncherknow—it is surprising that the 'unhand-me-villain' style of literature is in such demand and that the finer kind has so little call. Can it be that Toronto's culture is largely veneer?"

It is quite likely that a literary census of Kingston's reading, or that of any other city, will show practically the same results. This is the age of the novel. As to the veneer, sometimes the more poetry, the thicker the veneer.

CLARA LAUGHLIN
Author of "Just Folks."

SHARPEN YOUR PENCILS.

We are in receipt of a variety of manuscripts, says the editor of The Canadian Home Journal, some of which are evidently written by those who "know how," others, by writers who have yet to learn some of the simple rules of journalistic work. We are asked, for instance, if it is necessary to have articles and stories typewritten. While it is not absolutely necessary, it is highly desirable, unless the writing be extremely legible. Manuscripts should be written on only one side of the page. Would-be contributors should always enclose a stamped and addressed envelope. The most convenient size of manuscript stationery is eight by eleven inches. A very good story might come in, so slovenly in appearance that it would be ignored or returned. In these days of busy offices and many aspirants to literary fame, no editor is going to be over-patient with untidy contributions. Good illustrated articles are certain of careful consideration, and stories are always welcome. Our writers of fiction range from Victoria in British Columbia to Novia Scotia, and we are only too glad to hear from new writers. It is a great mistake to suppose that editors desire to have only well-known names in their list of contributors. If you have anything to tell us and know how to tell it, your manuscript is just as welcome as if you possessed continental fame.

The Obsessed Office Staff.

"Can you tell me boy," I asked him, "when you mailed Gilhooly's letter?"
Said the junior of the office, "Oh, Killaly's batting better;
If he keeps it up a day or two, you'll see another score,
And our team will climb for certain up to the top once more."

"Miss Browne,—a copy please, of that letter to Gilhooly."
But Miss Browne unto Miss Timkins whispers loudly, "Did he truly?"
"Did he really say he wouldn't speak to Nellie any more?"
"I knew that he was out with her, but is he really sore?"

"Mr. Jimson, can you tell me what discount did I quote
To Gilhooly on that order the last time that he wrote?"
And Jimson from his ledger with a guilty start awoke:
"I put 10 to 1 on Dashway and now I'm clean dead broke."

Well, to-morrow will be pay-day for my brilliant office staff;
And upon my word I'll give them all this cutting little laugh:—
"Look a-here, my bunch of wisdom! Think I'm getting old and slow?
I'll pay you when you think about the things I want to know."

Theodore Roberts Eschews Poetry

Career of the New Brunswick Author—Began as Poet—Adventures in Newfoundland and West Indies—Decides to Stick to Plain Prose.

He comes from New Brunswick, Canada, originally, where his forbears, the Blisses and the Winslows, ran things pretty much in their own way for a good many years. It wasn't a long time ago that George Edward Theodore Roberts was born there, for he is still a young man, and at the age of 13 he was sending poems to the Fredericton papers; symbolic poems mostly, sad poems about death and brave men in tears and noble women.

One of these early efforts was published in a New York weekly that is noted for its advanced styles in spelling. "I was a very poor speller," said Mr. Roberts to an interviewer recently, "but the editor didn't seem to mind. Perhaps he thought I was years ahead of my time and was spelling weirdly with an evangelistic purpose."

It was at Fredericton, where he lived with his brothers, Charles G. D. Roberts and William Carman Roberts, and his sister Elizabeth, that the idea of collaborating in a book of verse first struck the literary young persons. They got their verse together and in a few years a Boston house published it with an introduction by Charles G. D. and a foreword by Bliss Carman, their cousin. One of the poems that young Theodore wrote at the age of 15 goes as follows:

On the hills a god lies dead—
Carl, the girdled one;
With the white stars for his bed,
For his shield—the sun.

On the hills a god lies dead;
Centuries have gone
Since his soul rose up and fled
From the crimson dawn.

Mr. Roberts does not remember now who Carl was or why he fled the dawn, but he does remember the great inspired feeling that he had when he wrote that.

Went to New York.

When he was 19 he went to New York and got an editorial job on the weekly that published juvenilia. Along came the Spanish-American war and Mr. Roberts decided that he must see some of it. He persuaded the weekly to send him as its correspondent with the somewhat simple task of writing a weekly letter from the front. After the long wait at Tampa he went with the other correspondents on the Orivett.

"I distinguished myself chiefly by coming down with the fever," said Mr. Roberts. "It wasn't hard work that caused my sickness. I used to pity the regular correspondents. They would hop up and down the deck and bribe (with tears in their eyes) men to row them ashore to a telegraph office and I would stroll up, as they were starting with my letter ready and ask them to please mail it whenever they got a chance. I saw the bombardment of Daiquiri and at Siboney I was very sick indeed. Ewing, a Toronto paper man, got me aboard a tramp called the Gussie that was going back home, and then came a long time of not remembering much that was going on and I was back in Tampa. That's all I saw of the war."

He went to Newfoundland to get well and liked the place so much that he stayed there for two years. That's where he got the copy for his latest novel, "A Captain of Raleighs" tho that wasn't the title he had chosen originally. He wanted to call his book "The Erring Captain." Mr. Roberts says that the men who sailed Sir Walter Raleigh's ships were patriotic Englishmen until their leader was thrown into the Tower. Then they turned against England and became gentlemanly pirates. They were known all along the coast they harried from Newfoundland to Virginia as the erring captains, and the hero of his last book is one of these.

Went to Newfoundland.

It was in Newfoundland too that Mr. Roberts first became interested in the Beothic Indians, the aborigines of that place, a gentle folk who were shot to pieces some 150 years ago. He says that practically the only trace of them left is their word for caribou. He says that the old sea captains used to describe these Indians in their letters home, and that one of the most interesting things about them is the fact that a great many of them were blondes. This may have come from their mingling with the first Norsemen, he thinks. Anyhow he wrote a book called "The Red Feathers," full of Indian myths that a great many people thought were genuine, altho Mr. Roberts says he made them up.

With Kirk Munroe, whose yarns have brightened the youth of two generations, Mr. Roberts went on a coastwise boat up to Labrador and met Dr. Grenfell at Battle Harbor. He fell in with a Devonshire skipper, who rejoiced in the name of John T-i-zed-a-r-d, and whose literary equipment was a blind devotion to "Lorna Doone," and with him sailed to Barbados where the windlass broke and they had to put in for repairs. Mr. Roberts liked Barbados so much that he stayed there for two years and picked up more literary material.

Back in New York.

He is back in New York now from three years in Europe and is engaged on a new book which is to tell an adventurous tale about the old time wreckers who set out false lights along the shore for the undoing of fat merchantmen.

Mr. Roberts hasn't written any poetry for a long time, and he thinks that it interferes with prose.

"You have to get into a sort of stewy muddle to write poetry," as he delicately puts it, "and then you can't do anything with prose. In the latter there's none of the glamor that makes poetry so different an art from all others. You have an idea for a poem, it may be an old or a new one and you don't have to put it in front of your poem or in any place particularly so long as you clothe it in glamorous phrases. The greatest hit I ever made with a poem of mine was at an encampment of the Eighth New Brunswick Hussars, a militia regiment from my home town.

"We were having a smoker, a rather hilarious affair, at which various officers got up and did stunts. It came my time and I asked the mess man for some paper. He brought a lot of laundry slips and I sat down there and wrote violently. The mass gazed upon me with awe. They thought I was composing a poem on the spot, but I was writing as best I could recall a poem that had come out in that kid book of ours about the battle with the hillmen of India in which a Scotch regiment had distinguished itself. It was called Dargai Ridge and was a gory affair, altho it had a certain pleasing swing. Those who were in a condition to appreciate poetry said it was all right and those who wern't wept over it and said it was a Miltonic masterpiece. They said it would be the regimental song henceforth, and every time I go back I have to spout that thing."

THEODORE ROBERTS
Canadian Novelist and Poet.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

Serpents Do Not Love Music.

Mr. Barnard, who has been making a study of serpents, especially the cobra, in Ceylon as well as in the London Zoo, has arrived at the conclusion that their love of music is a pure and simple myth without any foundation whatsoever.

According to Mr. Barnard the cobra is not sensitive to music, but simply to noise, musical or not if on a sufficiently high key; on the other hand it pays no attention to the low notes either on the flute or the drum. He affirms also that it will be necessary to place among fables the pretended power of fascination exercised by serpents over birds as his observations show there is no foundation for this belief.

Selling Air.

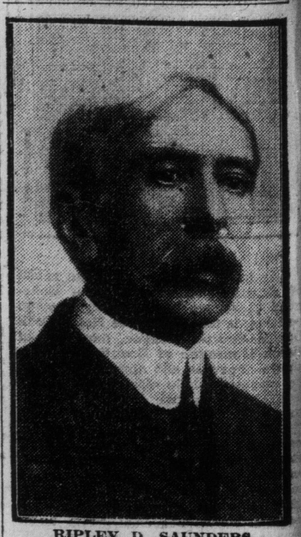
An enterprising inventor in Pasadena, California, has gone into the business of retailing compressed air for bicycles and motor-cycles on the principle of "drop a nickel in the slot" to get value received. His device is a cast iron pump about half as large as a U. S. mail box, which is attached to telegraph poles along the streets most frequented by cyclists. It is provided with a crank which is easier to operate than the small hand pump carried in the tool kits.

Sterilizing Water.

An apparatus in which ultra-violet rays are utilized for sterilizing water is in operation in France. The lamp is placed in a watertight rectangular box, the three submerged sides of which are composed of quartz plates. In one of the tests, one lamp was used steadily day and night for 12 days, sterilizing 6,600 gal. of water per hour.

Not Up to Date.

"Mrs. Innit has a graceful carriage."
"Can't she afford an auto?"



RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS
Author of "Colonel Todhunter of Missouri," one of the popular novels of the season.

MUSIC

Metropolitan Opera Raises Its Prices

Directors Say Increased Cost of Productions Necessitates the Increase.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Opera prices are to be raised next season at the Metropolitan Opera House. Up to the end of this season $5 has always been the highest price regularly asked for seats. Next winter it will cost $6 for a seat anywhere in the orchestra or orchestra circle. The advance affects the main floor alone.

There are 1,046 seats affected by the new scale, minus fifty-eight seats regularly set aside for the use of the press. The advance will affect subscribers as well as single-ticket purchasers, and will increase the revenue of the Metropolitan $988 a performance when all seats are sold. This would mean an increase for the season of twenty-two weeks of $108,680, or, allowing for the usual extra performances, approximately $125,000. The board of directors of the Metropolitan has sent out the following circular letter explaining the advance in prices:

"In former years the public was satisfied if the performances presented included some leading stars, and the production of opera involved, consequently, little expense aside from the outlay for soloists. But the operagoers of to-day demand the best performances from every point of view.—(Musical America).

The Redemption

Those who have heard Gounod's "Redemption" have been thrilled by the grandeur of the work. The trilogy opens with a short prolog representative of chaos and the creation of earth and man, man's temptation and fall, the promise of a Redeemer and the annunciation. Part 1 sets forth Christ's condemnation and the march to Calvary, the scenes of the crucifixion, the conversion of the penitent thief. Christ's sufferings and death and the earthquake. Part 2 deals with the resurrection, the visit of the three holy women to the sepulchre, the message of the angel, Christ's words of comfort to the women, the scene in the Sanhedrin when they heard Christ had arisen, the message of the holy women to the apostles in the upper room, His parting blessing and benediction and His ascension into heaven. Part 3 relates to the blessing which will come from the preaching of Christ, the descent of the Holy Spirit while the apostles are at prayer in the upper room, Christ's mission to "Go forth and preach the gospel" and the "Hymn of the Apostles" which closes the work. The soloists are Miss Grace Kerns, of New York, soprano; Miss Mabel Beddoe, of Toronto, contralto; Edward Strong, of New York, tenor, and the eminent baritone, Charles W. Clark, of Paris, France, and with a chorus of 200 voices; an orchestra of 65 players and with harps and trumpets one of the finest performances of this work ever given in Toronto will be in Massey Hall on Tuesday, April 25. The plan is now open.

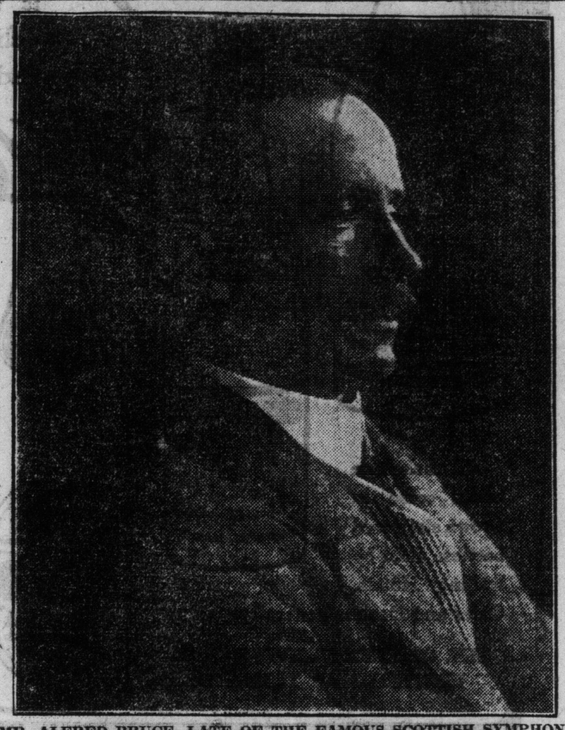
Bright Prospects for Montreal Opera

Many Famous Artists Engaged for Next Year—Co-operation from Paris Opera.

MONTREAL, April 22.—Col. Frank Meighen, president of the Montreal Opera Company, returned from Paris on the Empress of Ireland recently, where he has been for the last few months with Mr. Jeanotte, engaging artists for next season. Discussing the situation, the colonel said they had met with general success and when the manager leaves the French capital two weeks hence they hope to be able to announce a company much superior to that of last year. The French section particularly will be especially strengthened, and the company as a whole increased from about ninety to 125 members. He also announced the engagement of a French conductor, M. Hasselman, who is of that nationality, in spite of his name, and an artist highly thought of in musical circles on the continent. Some noted singers have already been engaged, and the colonel says that negotiations are pretty well advanced for others. In fact he is in a position to state that Montreal will have this year the strongest company which has ever visited this country. The manager of the Paris Opera assured Colonel Meighen that he was anxious to do all in his power to promote the complete success of the Montreal opera field and anything that he and his friends could do in that direction would most certainly be done. Colonel Meighen said the season would open on November 6, and that sixty performances, together with twelve concerts, would be given during the engagement, five evenings of the week being occupied. Colonel Meighen, while in London, was the guest of his uncle, Lord Mount Stephen.

Mendelssohn

Thy songs, dear Mendelssohn, whence are thy songs?
"Wordless"—but feeling ever beggared words;
The carol of the homeward winging birds,
If wordless, yet to higher spheres belongs;
The impassioned sea to him who loves it brings
A message full of meaning, and its shore
Is the long threshold of the Evermore
From out whose shrine life's witching mystery sings.
The silence of primeval forests speaks
To hearts to higher harmonies attuned,
For to the poet every rock is runed,
Mists cannot hide from him the mountain peaks.
The spring, the birds, the forest, and the sea
Have lent their songs, dear Mendelssohn, to thee.
—Boston Evening Transcript.



MR. ALFRED BRUCE, LATE OF THE FAMOUS SCOTTISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, GLASGOW, AND CONDUCTOR OF THE NEW PHIL-

The Composer's Claim Upon His Interpreter

In the presentation of a composition on the concert stage, whether it be a song or a concerto for some instrument, it is always a question of moment as to the attitude of the performer. The pianist, for example, who sits down to his instrument to play a concerto by Beethoven is, for the time being, practically recreating the work, and to the thinking listener it is intensely interesting to observe the unfolding of the player's personal ideas, or ideals, thru his expressing of another's musical thoughts. But as he listens sometimes the thought enters his mind that the pianist is not playing Beethoven, but himself, and that the composition is but a mirror in which is reflected the performer's own ideas, and not those of Beethoven. And then comes the query: Should a performer strive to play a composition in the spirit in which it was written, with due regard to the time of its writing and the characteristics of the period, or should he bathe it in the light of modern thought and treat it as an expression of present-day thought, with himself as the vehicle of expression?

Here is a problem that has evoked page after page from the critics and commentators without bringing the matter any nearer solution, and that occurs again in a discussion of the piano playing of Harold Bauer. Mr. Bauer's playing is, as one critic put it, not "merely a speaking-tube" but an ability to interpret, to put the player in the composer's place. Mr. Bauer has sympathy, the gift of placing himself precisely in the position of those whose sentiments, moods and emotions he musically pictures. "In Schumann's 'Carnival,'" said one of his critics, "the player was among the maskers, and knew the story of each one. He was an Oriental when he played the 'Islamey' of Balakirew. With Bach, Scarlatti, Gluck, he lived in the past century. He dreamed of Poland with Chopin; he sat with Brahms and heard Paganini. With Tschaikowsky he was melancholy, even when the Cossack tune came thru the night. And when he played the sublime and mystical Prelude, Choral and Fugue of Cesar Franck, he was as the celebrant before the altar."

In this statement the critic enters upon the forbidden ground of discussion which, while it may be interesting, may be also profitless. However, when a musician of the ability and artistic achievements of Harold Bauer takes the stand that the pianist should view a work with due regard to the composer's ideas and environment, it certainly behooves us to take notice. It is the old question as to whether a player should be objective or subjective. To the one of active and compelling temperament a composition is apt to take on an individuality that speaks of the performer, while to the dreamer at the piano the more impersonal element appeals. Whatever may be said of the merits of the case, one may rest assured that with Mr. Bauer's positive personality he will present programs in the American tour he is soon to make that will command widespread attention.—Musical America.

Mary Garden

Following is the program to be given by Mary Garden and her assisting artists, Arturi Tibaldi, violinist, and Howard Brockway, composer-pianist, at Massey Hall on Wednesday, April 26:

Andante Religioso ..... Vieuxtemps
Mr. Tibaldi.
Aria from "Louise" ..... Charpentier
Mary Garden.
(a) Romance ..... Sibelius
(b) Passepied ..... Delibes
(c) Gavotte and Musette ..... d'Albert
Mr. Brockway.
Aria from "Thais" ..... Massenet
Mary Garden.
(a) Ah qui brula d'amour (with violin obligato) ..... Tschalkowsky
(b) A Song ..... Howard Brockway
(c) Chant ..... Bemberg
Mary Garden.
(a) Nocturne ..... Robert Stearns
(b) Polonaise ..... Wienlawski
Mr. Tibaldi.
Aria from "Salome" ..... Strauss
Mary Garden.
(a) Ballade in F major ..... Brockway
(b) Humoroske, Op. 36, No. 4 ..... Brockway
(c) March Militaire ..... Schubert-Tausig
Mr. Brockway.
(a) Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
(b) Spring Song (with violin obligato) ..... Oscar Weil
Mary Garden.

The plan is now open.

Petersen Recital

An interesting musical event of this week is the concert to be given on April 27 at the King Edward Hotel by Miss Julie Petersen. Some of the prominent people who have subscribed are as follows:

His Worship Mayor Geary and Mrs. Geary; Hon. Sir Glenholme Falconbridge and Lady Falconbridge, Sir William Mulock and Lady Mulock, Sir Edmund Walker and Lady Walker, Lady Pellatt, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. G. H. Gooderham, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Samuel Nordheimer, Mrs Leo Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. De Leigh Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Mrs. E. R. Wood, and many others.

Subscriptions for seats at King Edward Hotel news stand.

Juggins—"Who was it that said if he coud make the songs of the people he wouldn't care who made the laws."

Muggins—"Don't know. But if he's the chap who's making the songs of the the makings of the laws a little while! the makings of the lays a little while! That's all!"—Red Hen.

HARMONIC ORCHESTRA IN THIS CITY.
DR. COWARD OF THE SHEFFIELD CHOIR.

The only daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, the Princess Victoria Louise, and the heir presumptive to the throne of Austria-Hungary, Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, whose marriage is said to have been contracted at a recent visit of the German Emperor to the Austrian potentate, Emperor Francis Joseph, at Schoenbrunn.

It is said by those in a position to know that arrangements were made for the royal match and that the Archduke will accompany the Kaiser's suite to England for the coronation ceremonies. This match, will more firmly cement the ties of friendship between Austria and Germany.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN

With the closing performance of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra series just over the management announce still greater activity for the coming season their program including eleven concerts at which will appear the most brilliant array of foreign artists ever heard in Canada. Those now under consideration are : Destinn, Gadski, Gluck, Sopranl; Kirkby-Lunn, Homer, Contralti; Edmund Clement, Tenor; Kubelik, Zimbalist, Parlow, Violinists; Bachaus, Lhevinne, Pianists. Under the capable conductorship and careful guidance of Mr. Frank S. Welsman, the season just completed has been the most successful experienced thus far in the career of the orchestra, and his plans for next season's series are more comprehensive than ever before and embrace the most important masterpieces of musical literature. The personnel of the orchestra will be made up entirely of professional musicians of the first rank, all being specialists upon their particular instrument. With such an educational and artistic feast in preparation for them, musical Toronto is indeed deeply indebted to the indefatigable management of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and it is hoped that the citizens generally will give them their liberal support by subscribing for the full course in which case provision has been made for a generous reduction in prices.

Under the efficient direction of Mr. R. G. Kirby the musical services at Trinity Methodist Church on Easter Sunday were exceptionally excellent. Special mention should be made of the evening service when the following anthems were beautifully sung: "Christ is Risen," Turner; "Come to My Heart," Ambrose; "God Hath Appointed a Day," Tours. Mrs. A. Sanderson, soprano, gave a delightful rendition of "Immortality," Shepherd, and Miss Lillian Kirby's rich contralto voice was heart to advantage in "O Blest Redeemer," Newton. Mr. Arthur Baxter the popular young Toronto tenor was in splendid voice and sang with telling effect the "Resurexit" by Tosti. Mr. Harry Williams, baritone, also did good solo work in the anthem "God Hath Appointed a Day." Mr. Kirby is fortunate in having soloists of the first rank and also in having the assistance of such an efficient organist as Miss Ada Twohy.

Miss Ethel Shepherd the well-known teacher of singing who has been quite ill at her home in this city for the past two weeks will resume her work at the Conservatory on Monday next. Miss Shepherd is preparing to give several pupils' recitals before the close of the present term.

Mrs. J. Macdonald Fahey, soprano, will be the soloist at Prof. Michael Hambourg's lecture-recital at Loretto on Saturday afternoon, April 29, and will sing a group of Schumann songs: Mondacht, Der Nussbaum, Widmung, and Serenade by Strauss; April, Chaminade, and the Blackbird song by Scott.

Dr. Russell Marshall, organist of Deer Park Presbyterian Church spent the holidays in New York with Mr. Crystal Brown.

During the absence in England of Miss Grace Boulton, sec-treas. of the Women's Musical Club, Mrs. F. Converse Smith has been appointed to fill the position.

The staff and pupils of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, deeply regret the resignation of Mr. J. W. F. Harrison, who has for the past twenty-four years filled the positions of musical director and principal of the piano and organ departments. Mr. Harrison is a gentleman and one of the leading musicians of Canada and under his management the musical department of the college has become one of the best in the Dominion. It is interesting to recall the fact that Dr. F. H. Torrington was the first musical director of the Whitby College and was succeeded by Dr. Edward Fisher, after whom came Mr. Harrison, Mr. G. D. Atkinson being appointed as his successor to begin his duties in September next.

During the first week in May the choir of Dovercourt Episcopalian Church will perform the cantata, "Ruth," by Gaul. The chorus will consist of about fifty voices and will have the support of a brass quartet in addition to the organ. The leading soloists will be Miss Jessie Plaxton, soprano, soloist of the Church of the Messiah, and Mr. Fred Gearing, baritone of St. Andrew's Church. The performance will be given under the direction of Mr. R. G. Stapells.

Miss Mabel Beddoe, the mezzo-soprano, won fresh laurels during her visit in Montreal where she sang under the auspices of the Orpheus Club of that city. In commenting upon Miss Beddoe's singing one of the local papers had the following to say: "With the single exception of Miss Lila Ormond, we have had no singer in Montreal for years past who has sung with such passionate sincerity, such a vivid realization of the spirit of her songs and such individual charm as Miss Mabel Beddoe, a young Toronto singer. She clearly understands what an important thing interpretation is, and the result is that her rendering of an oratorio aria and a group of songs proved more than ordinarily interesting."

On Good Friday night crowds were turned away from Jarvis-street Baptist Church, the occasion being the performance of "The Darkest Hour" by the choir under Dr. Edward Broome, with Mr. Martin of Montreal assisting at the organ. The choir acquitted themselves nobly, and the soprano, Miss Stockwell, and the baritone, Mr. Milne, upon whom most of the solo work fell, more than sustained their reputation as artists.

Dr. Ham's march, "Imperium et Unitas," will be played in London next month at the empire pageants to be held at the Crystal Palace.

Mr. George Dixon, the distinguished Canadian tenor, recently gave a recital in Boston when the Auditorium was packed to the doors by the music-loving populace of that musical city. Mr. Dixon fascinated his audience with the opening number and was able to sustain the interest until the close of his program, which was made up of German, French and English songs. Special enthusiasm was evoked by his singing of arias from "Pagliacci" and "Rigoletto," while his closing number, "Sunshine and Butterflies," brought down the house and he was compelled to sing five extra songs.

A recital in which much interest is being shown will be given by Miss Gladys Banks in the Margaret Eaton School on Monday, May 1, at 8.30 p. m. Miss Banks is the possessor of a pure dramatic soprano voice, and thru the efforts of Mrs. G. A. Arthurs she is enabled to give this recital the proceeds of which will go toward her education with Madame Olgade Novosky of London. Miss Banks has the best wishes of all local musicians who have had the pleasure of hearing her beautiful voice.

At the West Congregational Church the following music was sung on Easter Sunday, Miss Grace Bonnick, organist, and Mr. Howard Russell, choirleader: "Awake Up My Glory," Barnby; "Come, See the Place," Reed; "They Have Taken Away My Lord," chorus, with soprano and baritone duet, Stainer; "We Declare Unto You Good Tidings," chorus and tenor solo, Maunder. The soloists were Miss May Perry, soprano, who gave a beautiful rendition of "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from the "Elijah," and Mr. Russell, baritone, who sang "Hosanna," by Granier, Mr. John Hubbard taking the tenor solo in the anthem.

Need of a Time-Limit for Concert Works

As the present day composers seem to vie with one another in the production of works of excessive and forbidding length, and, with all respect to the gifts of some of the offenders, the question might fairly be asked: Ought there not to be a 'time limit' in these matters? Most modern music—particularly orchestral music—is more or less complex, and often difficult even for experts to unravel. Still greater, of course, are the difficulties such music must present to the average listener.

Is it to be supposed, then, that the ordinary concert-goer wants to listen to works that are drawn out to portentous length, especially having regard to the strain imposed on the ear and understanding by modern intricacies? Reflections of the kind are suggested by the fact that Max Reger's new pianoforte concerto, lately brought to a hearing in Leipsic, occupies fifty-one minutes in performance. Moreover, the work, which is in F Minor, appears to be extraordinarily difficult to follow. Indeed, of the second of its three movements, a largo, it has been said that it "seemed absolutely not understandable as music, tho perfectly simple in the writing."

Seriously, a musical work, to prove enjoyable, need not, and should not, run to such length, however numerous —if recondite—its beauties. In previous works Reger, for one, has set a bad example to other composers in this matter. He has written, for instance, a violin concerto (op. 101) that takes over one hour to perform. Are the digestive powers of the most voracious music-lover equal to such a strain, one wonders?

After all, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Brahms managed to write violin concertos that have become classics without making any such demands on their hearers' powers of endurance. That of Brahms occupies about thirty five minutes, which, in all conscience, is enough. In the domain of symphonic music the modern tendency is also all in the direction of over-elaboration. Dohnanyi perpetrated a symphony that took about one hour and fifteen minutes when it was performed in Manchester, and has not—probably on that account—been heard again, so far as knowledge goes, in this country. Would Rubinstein's "Ocean" symphony, with its six movements—or are there more? —never be given if its composer had been less verbose?

Gustav Mahler, to judge by one or two recent examples from his pen, seems to imagine that a symphony ought to last a whole evening; while Paderewski, somewhat of the same way of thinking, gave us a work in this form which, uncompleted, takes one hour and twenty minutes to per form. It occupied his attention for four years, and a scherzo has still to be added to it. We repeat, a time-limit must be introduced in our concert-rooms.—London Daily Telegraph.

The Artful Artist

Mme. Tetrazzini was announced to sail from New York for London on the Lusitania on Wednesday, April 5, but she did not. Instead, she took a steamer from Halifax for London on the same day. The diva took this method of exit from the country in the successful effort to dodge process servers in behalf of Oscar Hammerstein, who did not wish her to leave America until there could be a settlement of the disagreement over the contract by which he claims to have an exclusive right to control her public appearances in this country. Mme Tetrazzini is engaged to appear at Covent Garden, London, beginning next week.

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"My hero dies in the middle of the first act," said the young composer.

"That's a grave mistake," replied the manager. "He should not die before the audience does."

David Bispham tells of a man who waited for his daughters a long time. Finally he called upstairs: "What a time you girls take getting dressed for the orchestra concert. Look at me! Just a shirt, a tie, and cotton in my ears, and I am ready."—Circle Magazine.

WHAT IS MAN?

Sermon By Bishop R. C. Evans

Permit me to draw your attention to the 8th. Psalm, 4th. and 5th. verses, where you will read these words: "What is man that Thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that Thou visitest him? For Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor."

I have been requested to take up the subject of man and his destiny, and I shall try to discuss that question from several standpoints, covering several evenings. To-night I shall try to present a few thoughts regarding the composition of man, physical and spiritual, the outward and inward man. I hope that you will follow me closely in this, for the reason that the position that I shall take is in direct opposition to that taken by the majority of professed Christians. There are two prominent positions taken in the world on this subject; one diametrically opposed to the other, with each side claiming Divine inspiration as the foundation of their faith, both differing as widely as the poles, and in my opinion, both of them unsupported by the Bible.

What Composed the Body.

The chemical composition of man, that is, the outward man, as I glean it from my reading, comprises thirteen elements: five gases and eight solids. A man of 174 pounds contains 97 pounds of oxygen, 15 pounds of hydrogen, four pounds of nitrogen, 26 ounces of chlorine, three and a quarter ounces of florine, 48 pounds of carbon, 28 ounces of phosphorous, three and a quarter ounces of sulphur, three pounds of calcium, two and a half ounces of potassium, two and a quarter ounces of sodium and one and a quarter ounces of iron. A man has two hundred bones, besides sixteen teeth in each jaw, 475 muscles, and six salivary glands in the mouth. The intestines are thirty feet in length; the liver weighs four pounds; the average number of hairs on the head is 120,000. There are four ingredients in a tear; namely, water, albuminous matter, chloride of sodium, and mineral salts. There are more than 300 distinct contrivances in the eye, which is held by seven bones. The respiratory glands of the body number 2,281,248, and the length of the glands is not less than two miles and a third.

Mortal Man.

Our mortal soulists tell us that that is all there is to man. In support of this contention I shall permit them to speak for themselves. I quote from Miles Grant in his work entitled the "ing spirit in Man," pages 8 and 9: "Shall we dispute the record and say man was not formed of dust, but only the house in which he was to live? Why not believe the Lord? He says man was formed of the dust of the ground." When man is analysed he is found composed of carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorous, iron and lime. These are all earthly substances, and when He created man from these materials He made the most wonderful piece of mechanism of which we have any conception. The lungs with their millions of air-cells were prepared in connection with the air, to purify the blood that had passed thru the system, and fit it for another revolution. The atmosphere or breath of life is a material substance, made to move the wonderful machinery of the being called man. I may give you some more on that point when we get to the question of what the spirit in man is.

Three Different Views on the Hereafter.

Our "mortal soulists" take the position—this is one of the most prominent positions taken by them (there are, of course, divarities of opinions among themselves concerning this matter)—that man just made of dust goes back to mother earth, and that all mankind will be resurrected. They will have another chance for salvation and eternal life, and those who reject Christ in the Millenium will die what is called the "second death"; that is, be annihilated, become extinct, be as tho they never were, cease to exist.

An Everlasting Frizzle.

There is another position taken, perhaps by the majority of Christians, to the effect that there is an inward and an outward man; the outward man called the body, the inward man called the spirit; that this spirit is intellectual, and that after death the spirit of the good man goes to heaven. He gets a golden crown, and a golden harp, and sings hymns thruout eternity. But the bad man at death goes to a place called hell, there to roast, frizzle, fray and broil thruout the endless ages of eternity, and never ceases to endure excruciating, perpetual pain, anguish and unspeakable misery. Some of the leading preachers of the Protestant world say that it is so hot down there that if you were taken out of hell and put into a caldron of red-hot potash you would freeze to death instantly. Now, that is all I am going to say on that point to-night; I will reach it later on in the examination of this question.

Shove Him Thru the Toll-Gate.

There is another phase of the Christian Church that denies that, and which says that at death man does not go to this awful burning flaming hell, but goes to a kind of half-way house, where by a little assistance from the living relatives he may get out after having been purified not only by the fire down there, but by the sacrifices they make up here. On account of this the fire does its work more quickly, they say, and he gets out and starts on the journey to eternal bliss.

Another Theory.

Now, the most humane of these awful theories, is that there is no such place as this which I have described, called the burning flames of hell. Some of the most eloquent men that we have heard or read after have told us that if the great majority of the human family were to go there, as the general church teaches, then the devil and the consequences of sin would overrule God Almighty Himself; and they put up another theory, that is less spiteful, less inhuman, less cruel, but, mark you, it serves the same place as the one they oppose. In the one case God is defeated, in that the devil gets the great majority and burns them forever and ever; in the other case God is equally defeated, in that by reason of sin you go back to mud—you become annihilated, you become extinct, you become as tho you never were.

The Idea of Annihilation Absurd.

Now, if God created you for a wise purpose, and by reason of sin His purpose is thwarted, and you are annihilated, I ask you, has not the devil gained a march (even tho he does not have the fun of burning you) if he reduces you to nothing? That is too silly to tell twice over, for there is no power in earth, heaven or hell can reduce something into nothing, there is not a man breathing can demonstrate the doctrine of annihilation. Matter is eternal as God. There never was a time when the universe was filled with nothing, and God was nowhere and had no one to associate with. I care not tho your Catholic catechism, your Church of England prayer books and Methodist sermons, and Presbyterian confessions of faith (as already quoted in a previous lecture) tell you that God made this world out of nothing; I again remark it is contrary to all common sense and reason and truth and science. So that the doctrine of annihilation, while it may be much more kindly in its character than the doctrine of perpetual torture, defeats God; therefore I do not believe it.

"A Little Lower Than the Angels."

Another point in the text is worthy of consideration. It says, "For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels." The pronoun HIM, with its antecedent MAN, evidently applies to the race. Even Jesus, the prominent pre-existent Spirit, took upon Himself a mortal body and was made subject to death. He, with other men, was made a "little lower than the angels." Heb. 2, 9. But He had to die, in order to fill His mission. Now the question, "Why was Christ and the human race" made a little lower than the angels? is settled by Christ. He said, "The children of this world marry and are given in marriage, but they which shall be accounted worthy to obtain that world and the resurrection from the dead neither marry nor are given in marriage, neither can they die any more for they are equal unto the angels and are children of God, being the children of the resurrection," Luke 20, 34-36. This clearly shows that the leading difference between man and angels is that one has a mortal body, subject to death, while the other is immortal.

The Law of Adaptability.

The great law of adaptability proves that there is something in man which is immortal. If he is wholly of the earth, as our opponents claim, then the things of this earth only are adapted to his needs. He can have no desire because there is no capacity for God, heaven or immortality. Perishable food would in that case satisfy his strongest desires and highest aspirations. His five senses may be gratified as follows: His sight may be gratified with the brilliancy and splendor his eyes may behold. The sweet aroma of fragrant flowers may gratify his sense of smell. Much in nature's wonderful supplies may gratify his sense of feeling. The sense of hearing may be charmed with splendid music and song. The sense of taste supplied and satisfied with that which he may eat and drink.

Our Reach Beyond Our Grasp.

But does this satisfy man? All other animals are supplied and are satisfied but man must have his cold desires satisfied, but climb as he will his highest aspirations cannot be reached tho all the five senses of his body may be fully supplied. He is told to seek for immortality and eternal life, he is commanded to exercise faith in God, he is instructed to have faith and repent of his sins, but this he cannot do until he comes to a condition described as the new birth. Then by the Spirit revealing to his spirit the things of God, his soul reaches up to the Father of his spirit, whom we call God, for something more than earthly food. Hence we read, Matt. 4,4, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." But we ask if man is wholly mortal and dies as the beast, why can he not live by bread alone, the very

BISHOP R. C EVANS.

fact that God has provided imperishable food for man proves that he is an immortal being, hence it is written, "It is the Spirit that quickeneth, the flesh profiteth nothing, the words that I speak upon you they are spirit and they are life," John 6, 63. And again, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit."

Hopes Become Realized.

The lower animals, such as the silk worm, by the force of instinct spins its cocoon and shuts itself up therein satisfying its instinct. The butterfly obeys a similar instinct. The blue wasp forms its cell of clay in which it deposits its eggs, then fills the cell with insects and seals it over that the young wasp may possess a supply of food, and thus the instincts of all creatures inferior to man receive the gratifying results of their highest impulse. In no case do we find the instincts of the lower orders of animated nature disappointed, and if God has designed to satisfy the instinct of his meanest creatures, shall He withhold fro man, made in His image, made only a little lower than the angels, made with a soul-inspiring desire for immortality and eternal life, is he alone to be disappointed in the grandest ambition and the most sacred desire of his soul; to rise to be like God, while the tadpool and the butterfly shall never be disappointed.

Man Is Dual.

We take the position that man is dual; that is, composed of body and spirit; that that spirit pre-existed with God; that it is the intellectual part of man; indeed, that it is the man that lives in this house of clay. That when that spirit leaves this house of clay and is consigned to the place appointed by the Almighty (which we may reach later on in this discussion) that that condition is called death; and that does not mean cessation of consciousness, that death does not mean annihilation, that death does not transport us to perpetual flames; but that we shall be conscious between death and the resurrection.

To prove this allegation I submit the following argument: In Romans 7, verse 22, Paul in speaking on the duality of man, says: "For I delight in the law of God after the inward man." Here is a clear statement that there is an inward man. In Ephesians 3-16, he says: "Strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man." Job, speaking of this inward man, says, (Job. 32-8): "But there is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding." Here you discover the connecting link between God, who is a spirit, and the real man.

Thru this inspiration God may converse with the spiritual man:—may inswire that spirit, and so we have the testimony of men who have been in connection with divinity under spiritual influences, from whom they have learned the wonderful things of this life, both scientific and religious, and of the life to come.

Job in speaking of this inward man (chap. 4—19)—calls the body a house of clay. Again, in the 10th chapter and 11th verse: "Thou hast clothed me with skin and flesh, and hast fenced me with bones and sinews." The "me" here is the inner man, the spiritual man. Paul in 2nd Corinthians, 4-16 says: "Tho our outward man (the body) perish, yet the inward man is renewed." He declares that when this outward man perishes and goes back to mother earth, that we have a heavenly tabernacle—a spiritual existence, notwithstanding the fact that the body goes to the grave.

The Soul Imperishable.

Christ speaking on this important question of the relationship existing between the spirit and the body shows very clearly that the spirit may live tho the body is dead. He says in Matthew 10—28: "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul." Here is clear proof that Jesus has given evidence that the spirit (which is sometimes called the soul) is a wonderful thing, and may exist separate and distinct from, and independent of, the body. And it is strange that men who will laud and magnify Jesus Christ as the Son of God, as the Light Eternal, will just refuse to believe Him in a moment, however plain and emphatic He may speak upon a subject, if He chances to differ from their pet theories. That is what has made denominationalism; that is what has divided the church into a thousand or more rival creeds, because man, who professes to believe in Jesus Christ, does not believe Him.

A Little Wind.

Now, all these quotations prove that there is an inward and an outward man, the spirit and the body; that the spirit dwells in the body. But we are met on the threshold here, and we are told that man is wholly mortal; that the spirit referred to is wind, air, atmosphere. But I will let these mortal soulists speak for themselves. I quote their own language. Miles Grant, page 2-5-6-12 and 27, makes a statement like this: "The same word is used to denote the atmosphere we breathe, and is then properly denominated the 'breath of life' without which all living beings upon this planet would die." Again: "We all breathe from the same airy ocean and all die when there is not sufficient physical strength to breathe any longer." Again: "The lungs with their millions of air cells were prepared in connection with the air to purify the blood that has passed thru the system and fit it for another revolution. The atmosphere or 'breath of life' is a material substance made to move the wonderful machinery of the being called 'man.'"

A Difference Between Spirit and Wind

Now here we are told that this spirit is wind, air, atmosphere. Let us examine that; suppose we insert the words air, atmosphere, wind where the spirit is. How will it read? If it is a fact that they are interchangeable let us try it out for a moment. "There is 'a' atmosphere in man and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth it understanding." Now you grammarians, how do you like that? There is 'a' atmosphere. If the words spirit and atmosphere are synonymous that is the way it would read. "There is 'a' air in man. There is a wind in man and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth it understanding."

Now to Numbers 16, 22, and we will substitute these words for the word spirit and it reads: "The God of the atmosphere of all flesh:" "the God of the air of all flesh:" "the God of wind of all flesh." Isn't it silly? Luke 23, 46. Jesus is dying upon the cross and the Bible makes Him say, "Father into thy hand I commend my spirit." Would you have an angel of light, Jesus declares that he abode not in the truth' John 8, 44, and he saw him fall as lighting from heaven. Luke 10, 18.

The Fall of the Angels.

Jude 6, and 2nd Peter, chapter 2 and 4th verse, give a description of this fall. It declares that the angels that kept not their first estate were cast down and reserved unto everlasting chains of darkness until the judgment of the great day; and on the side let me say if they were in everlasting darkness that should dispel the idea about the everlasting flames of hell. For if but a lucifer match was lit there could be no darkness there. There cannot be any literal fire where there is outer darkness. Jesus says they will be cast into the outer darkness. Jude 6, speaking on this thought says: "The angels which kept not their first estate," "God reserved in chains, under darkness unto the judgment of the great day."

Rev. 12 tells us "There was war in heaven. Michael and his angels fought against the dragon and his angels. The dragon and his angels, which is the devil, were cast down." Peter and Jude say these spirits are "reserved unto everlasting chains of darkness unto the judgment day." We will reach that in later lectures as to when their change will come.

Don't Let Them Scare You.

Now all this bespeaks intelligence and organization. Everything indicates that these spirits are intelligent beings of form. They sinned, they were punished; they are being punished. Disabuse yourselves of that extreme thought that spirit is wind or air and that after death there is no consciousness. You know we ought to avoid extremes. That is what has made denominationalism. Some grand men have listened to the descriptions of inhuman tortures to be inflicted in the next world upon the conscious wicked and they have become so horrified at these lying stories told from both Catholic and Protestant pulpits to frighten people into religion and their souls have been so wrought upon that to avoid that extreme they have rushed to the other, and denied consciousness after death and one extreme is just as far from the word of God as the other, altho one perhaps is not quite so cruel as the other. That is the only difference.

The Bible on Pre-Existence.

I want to show now that the Spirit of Christ and our spirits pre-existed; that is they lived anterior to their entrance into this fleshly house of clay. John 1, 1-10, I will read this direct from the Bible: "In the beginning was the word and the word was with God and the word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him and without him was not anything made that was made."

14th verse: "And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." Here we are clearly told several things: first that Jesus Christ was known as the Word; that He was in the beginning with God; that He made all things and that without Him was nothing made, and by and by this pre-existent spirit was tabernacled in a house of flesh.

John 17 and 5 Jesus is speaking direct to His heavenly Father: "And now, O Father, glorify Thou Me with Thine Own Self. With the glory which I had with thee before the world was." If that is true, then Jesus Christ existed as a spiritual being ages before He was born in Bethlemen's barn in the flesh. 24th verse of that same chapter says: "Father, I will that they also who thou hast given me be with me where I am, that they may behold my glory which thou hast give me, for thou lovest me before the foundation of the world." Here is pre-existence clearly stated. Colossians 1st, 15 and 17 speaking of Jesus Christ says: "Who is the image of the invisible God, the first born of every creature, for by him were all things created that are in heaven and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones or dominions, or principalities or powers, all things were created by him and for him, and he is before all things and by him all thing consist and he is the head of the body (the church). Who is the beginning the first born from the dead that in all things he might have the preeminence."

Bible Very Explicit on This Subject.

Hebrews 1, 1, 2 makes a clear and distinct statement as to the pre-existence of Jesus Christ:

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spoke in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his son, whom he hath appointed; heir of all things by whom also he made the worlds, who being the brightness of his glory and the express image of his person."

Here God is called a spirit and yet He is called a person. Christ in Corinthians is called a spirit. Second Cor., 3, 17, and yet He is called a person. We are told here that He is in the express image of His Father's person, showing organization, entity, being. Now we have been told three times that Jesus Christ was with the Father in the beginning and that God made all the things in this world by Christ.

Animals? No! After God's Own Image.

In Genesis 1, 26 a conversation is taking place between two individuals, not two cyclones, not two spirits, but two individuals. "And God said, let us make man in our own image after our likeness and let him have dominion over the fish of the sea, over the fowls of the air, over the cattle and over all the earth. So God created man in his own image. In the image of God created he him, made and female, created he them."

Now remember I have shown to you that God is a spirit; so God created man spiritually, consequently he is referred to sometimes as the Father of Spirits. Heb. 12, 9. Now I want you to notice this point very carefully for infidelity with its accustomed cheek and impudence rises to say "I don't believe your Bible from the fact that the first chapter says that God made man and in the second chapter we are told that man was not made yet. A libel on the face of your Bible" they say. Now the facts are the first chapter of Genesis is giving an account of spiritual creation, not only of man but of everything that lives. The second chapter is giving an account of the physical creation, and now to that chapter to verify that statement.

Spiritual Body First Created.

Second chapter, verses 4 and 5: "These are the generations of the heavens and of the earth when they were created, in the day that the Lord God made the earth, and the heavens. And every plant of the field before it was in the earth and every herb of the field before it grew: for the Lord God had not caused it to rain upon the earth, and there was not a man to till the ground." It does not say there was not a man but there was not a man to till the ground; there was not yet a man of flesh and blood and bones and muscle to handle a plow. He had created the spiritual man in his own image but He had not yet created the physical man, so there was not a man yet to till the ground. Then what would God do? "And the Lord God formed man out of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living soul." Now there is the formation of the physical man. The physical man all thru the Bible is called his house, this tabernacle, this tenement of clay.

We All Have Pre-Existence.

Now I want you to note these things carefully and follow me closely. Not only did Christ pre-exist spiritually but the whole human family as well. Go with me to the 12th chapter of Hebrews, 9th verse. God is there called the "Father of Spirits." He thru Jesus Christ had made the spirit of man liken unto himself, a spirit. In after time he made him a tabernacle, a house of clay in which to live. In Job 28 and 4 God is calling Job to task for his presumption in making certain statements that "soul sleepers" are very fond of quoting as their authority for their unconsciousness after death. God Himself comes right out and gives Job to understand that he was wrong and Job acknowledges that he had spoken presumptuously, Job 42, 1-6. The Lord in this dialog says: "Tell me now—virtually saying, you think you know the whole thing and I am going to show you how little you do know—tell me now where were you when I laid the foundation of this world, when the sons of God shouted for joy and when the stars of God sang together?"

Here you see that God is saying that anterior to the formation of this planet the sons of God spiritually existed and the stars of God sang together. It will not be necessary for me to take up your time to-night to prove to you from the Scriptures that the angels were frequently referred to as the stars of God. The pre-existent spirits were called stars very frequently. Rev. 8, 12. Jesus Himself was called "the Bright and Morning Star." Rev. 22, 16; and here we are told the stars of God sang together, proving pre-existence. Jeremiah 1, 5, in the plainest language shows that God said to him. "I knew thee before thou wast born." In plainer language than that He tells him of his existence before he was born into the world.

By Silence Christ Admits Pre-existence.

Go with me to John 9, 1, 2 and the disciples are there asking Christ a question which touches on this very question of pre-existence. A blind man was brought before Him and they asked Jesus, "Master, who did sin, this man or his parents that he was born blind?" Who did sin, this man or his parents that he was born blind? Why, is it possible that a man may come into this world hedged about by conditions that were made anterior to his coming into this world? Why didn't Jesus say, "Oh, brethren, you are mistaken. That man never pre-existed. That man did not exist before he came here." But He never corrected them only to say this: "Neither hath this man sinned nor his parents, but that the works of God should be made manifest in him, and the man was given sight.

He did not denounce the theory and say it was wrong, but by His silence on that point He silently admitted it was right.

A Case in Point.

Now let me give you one clear case that men come into this world into conditions frequently decided by things that transpired in the pre-existent world. Our Presbyterian friends have taken this as a sure solid fact in favor of fore-ordination and predestination and unconditional election, but it does not mean that at all. It is in Romans 9, 13 and tells the story of two boys, Jacob and Esau. Now what does it say? "Jacob, have I loved; Esau have I hated" and it is distinctly said that this statement was made before they were born. We are told by our fatalists that God made up His mind to hate the one it did not matter how good he had been and He had made up His mind to love the other, it did not matter how bad he had been.

Fatalism Denies the Gospel Power.

Ladies and gentlemen, if that is God, what is the use of you trying to be good? If the whole thing was settled from the foundation of the world whether you would be damned or saved and your obedience or disaffection from the law would not make a particle of difference to your destiny, and that God either hated or loved you before you were born and consigned you to hell or heaven as the case may be, then the gospel is not the power of God unto salvation, unto anybody.

Let us see if this text proves that. You will discover that it does not say. "Jacob will I love and Esau will I hate, but it is speaking in the past tense. God knew Jacob and Esau in the pre-existent world when there was war in heaven and when Micheal and his angels fough. Esau doubtless fought on the side of the rebellious and Jacob doubtless fought on the side of the obedient and God knew them in those days and so He said, "Jacob have I loved; Esau have I hated. The tense is past and therefore He is speaking of past time.

Spirit Can Act Independently.

My object to-night has been to show you that the physical and spiritual man is an entity, not mind, atmosphere, air, but a living, moving entity. Next Sunday night I am going to show that the spirit at times acts independent of the body and I will show that after death that spirit is still conscious in the intermediate stage between death and the resurrection. "The body without the spirit is dead." James 2, 26. Just at this point I will leave the subject to-night, perhaps at its most interesting period.

Bishop R. C. Evans will continue this series of lectures at the Latter Day Saint Church on Soho-street, where he will speak at 7 o'clock every Sunday evening. To-night he will continue this lecture and speak on the subject, "Where are the dead?"

Would Have to Move.

"John, the janitor's son whipped Jimmy to-day."

"Well, that's no great calamity. Suppose Jimmy had whipped the janitor's son!"—Pittsburg Post.

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"I have suffered with piles for thirty six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

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Atlanta's Egg Hunt.

The annual egg hunt at Atlanta, Ga., is a unique celebration, instituted by the authorities of that city several years ago for the delectation of its juvenile population. On the Saturday before Easter, Grant Park, one of the city's most popular breathing places, is closed to the public and in the shrubbery and grass are hidden some 40,000 or 50,000 candy eggs, one of which is gilded.

At noon on Easter day, when the band strikes up "Dixie," the throngs of waiting youngsters are admitted and the hunt for the eggs begins. The fortunate finder of the gilded egg is presented by the city with a goat, harness and wagon as a prize. The eagerness with which the children prosecute their search is a source of infinite amusement to their grownup guardians who accompany them and there is a concerted rush for drinking fountains and refreshment stands when the hunt is over.—Columbian Magazine.

STRAY ITEMS OF INTEREST.

At least one pathetic history was connected with the recent sale of unredeemed articles at a municipal pawnshop in Paris. A child's drinking cup, plate, spoon, knife and fork, worth perhaps 15 francs, were left in the pawnshop 51 years ago. The interest on the loan was paid regularly up to two years ago. The department then waited more than a year before selling the articles. The family which had deposited the articles had kept up the payment of interest for 49 years, but had apparently never got enough money together to redeem the pledge. What became of the poor people is not known.

Brilliantly Expensive.

"So you employed the most expensive soloists you could find for your musicale?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, "mother and the girls insisted on it. I don't know whether their idea was to show that we do care for art or that we don't care for money."—Washington Star.

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The winged figure of victory, a dominating feature of the great Queen Victoria memorial now in its ninth year of construction, which will rear its gilded body eighty feet above the Mall, when the shroud is formally lifted from this wonderful work of art on May 16.

This gigantic memorial to the dead Queen will prove one of the most artistic monuments in London, a city long known as the home of beautiful examples of statuary, and its unveiling, coming as its does scarcely two weeks before the coronation ceremonies, will be attended by many of the foremost people of Europe.

THE WORLD AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL

CONDUCTED BY H. J. P. GOOD

Pastimes of the People

Lacrosse and Baseball.

Once more the excuse made for giving more prominence to baseball than to lacrosse or any other British game is that the people demand it. The answer to that is that it is the place of a newspaper to lead and not to follow. What originally gave the prominence to the alien game that it enjoys? The newspapers, and having created the appetite they are evidently determined to maintain it. However, my contention is not that baseball is too popular but that the attention given to it is disproportionate. Also, that it is carrying reason altogether too far when alien hirelings are exalted into petty gods and their every movement and ailment elevated into a matter of importance by six papers prior to the opening of the season. When play is on in earnest if the game appears worthy to the editors, proprietors and managers they will give just such space as they like—it is their privilege to exercise the judgment and to use their own as they see fit—but to sacrifice pages and pages to the game prior to the opening of the season appears to me to be taking advantage of the readers, to be insulting their intelligence, and to be debasing space worth many thousands of dollars that could be put to far worthier use. After all that is only an individual opinion, but I would like to know from the different papers if any perceptible increase in circulation was apparent when they began to give these lengthy reports of ante-season exercises. I would also like if it were possible to take a vote reflecting the opinions of their readers in the premises. The argument that the reason more space is given to baseball than to lacrosse is that the latter cannot be played every day as the former is, is understandable, but it does not affect my protest against the overwhelming infliction of the former in advance of the schedule, nor does it make plain the fitness or appropriateness of things.

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The C. L. A. Convention.

Relieved of elements by expulsion that might have led to acrimonious discussion, the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Canadian Lacrosse Association held on Good Friday was an eminent success. It was the most businesslike and most orderly meeting of the kind yet held. Good work was done too. Few changes were made in the rules but a most important one was made to the constitution when a return was made to the amateur definition. Some trouble may be experienced in enforcing it but there is material in the officers and in the executive that warrants great expectations. The attendance of delegates was hardly as numerous as it has been in times past, but that was due partly to the fact that there was no competition for the chief offices and partly to the admitted fact that there has been a decrease in the number of affiliated clubs. This need not decrease the usefulness of the association, providing a vigorous and consistent policy is pursued. It is well that there should be commotion occasionally. It stirs matters up, exposes weaknesses and makes men resolve to do better. All the same The Globe's remarks on Monday about the "huliabaloo boys" and paper clubs of bygone days were, to say the least, a bit rough on "Fergus" Craig and "Aurora" Lennox, M. L. A.'s, two of the quartet of past presidents out of the two dozen who enjoy the privilege who were present and who were the very head and front of the boys and the days that that paper in its bubbling enthusiasm repudiates. The contest between Messrs. Craig and Lennox for the presidency will remain green in memory as long as life lasts. It was then that paper clubs were made by the score and ballot stuffing and illegal voting were rife. Mr. Waghorn's motion to emasculate the past presidents so far as the franchise was concerned failed to find an acceding voice. It is apparent some gratitude and a bit of wisdom remains in man. But, perhaps, the magnitude and iniquity of disfranchisement of the honorary past president proved too formidable for the usually dauntless gentleman who was to have led the attack. My opinion, however, still remains unchanged that past presidents might be allowed to speak but should not be allowed to vote.

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Formation of the O. L. A.

On the evening preceding the C. L. A. convention the Ontario Lacrosse Association was duly organized according to prior announcement. It does not appear at present to be overly strong in membership, altho a dozen is not bad to start with, but strength may come with wisdom. Its course will be watched with interest. One thing is tolerably certain, namely, that if the honorary president, J. Ross Robertson, can be induced to take the same interest in the new association that he does in the O. H. A. its success is assured. At any rate it has as much right to existence as any other body. If, as it would seem, it has aroused the C. L. A. to better things, the Ontario Lacrosse Association has already been of benefit and partly justified its organization. The constitution and rules adopted were necessarily very much the same as those of the older association, altho a Toronto club is responsible for the movement that led to the creation of the new association, there has been no rallying around from this city. On the contrary all the affiliated clubs, excepting the Young Torontos and St. Simon's Athletics, hail from outside towns, including Fergus, (J. J. Craig's home town), Woodbridge, Brampton, Brantford, Elora, Galt, Bracebridge, Guelph, Orangeville and Hanover.

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Not Going to Henley.

Amongst those who watched the training of the university crews at Putney recently was George Galt, president of the Winnipeg R. C. He is a great personal friend of Tom Sullivan, and acted as referee for the Towns and Gaudaur race. Mr. Galt manifested the keenest interest in the work of both eights, which he followed from "The Sporting Life" launch. In the course of a conversation with the rowing correspondent of that paper he made the announcement that the Winnipeg R. C. would not be sending any competitors to Henley Regatta this year. The supporters of the club were delighted with the success of their four last summer, but Mr. Galt emphasized the difficulty in getting four men to keep together who could get away from their business at the same period of the year. Mr. Galt, however, expressed the hope that the Winnipeg club would again be represented at Henley in the near future.

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Oxford and Cambridge.

Oxford and Cambridge universities are having a fine struggle this year for all-round sporting supremacy. So far the tide favors the dark blues. Cambridge won in athletic sports, but Oxford won at chess, golf and, rowing. As to the last mentioned, it is interesting to note that the Cambridge University Boat Club was founded in 1827-8 and the Oxford University Boat Club no fewer than eleven or twelve years later. The first boat race was rowed in 1829, and the Westminster to Putney course adopted in 1836. In 1845 the present Putney to Mortlake was decided upon. The only foul in the race occurred in 1849. In 1855 it was abandoned owing to frost interfering with the crews' practice; 1857 saw the inception of trial eights at Oxford, and the system was adopted on the Cam in 1862. In 1859 Cambridge sank during the race, and in 1877 the memorable dead-heat tussle resulted. A dese fog necessitated the postponement of the race in 1880. Keelless boats and round oars were first used in 1857, and sliding-seats first introduced in 1873. Outrigged boats were adopted as far back as 1846. This year's race was the 65th of the series. Oxford claim 35 wins up-to-date. Cambridge 29, and there has been one dead-heat. Twice in its history Oxford have accomplished a nine years' sequence of wins—from 1861 to 1869, and from 1890 to 1898 inclusive. The Cantabs' longest run has been five years—from 1870 to 1874. The record time for the race is 18.47. This was accomplished by Oxford in 1893, and by Cambridge in 1900. The record for the course (18.21) was made by the Oxford eight of 1909. The representative crews have also met in friendly fray five times at Royal Henley, and at the Thames Regatta of 1844. In the aggregate, Oxford scored 4 wins to 2. The last appearance of the 'Varsity crews at Henley was in 1859. The heaviest crew yet in evidence was the 1909 Oxford Eight. J. J. Toogood (Oxford) scaled 206 lbs in the 1829 race, and is the heaviest man ever yet engaged. Another Oxonian, C. R. W. Tottenham, boasts the unique honor of having steered five winning crews—those from 1864 to 1868. No oarsman has yet rowed in five winning crews, but numerous Oxonians and Cantabs have taken part in five races—the expediency of which procedure has again been hotly discussed during the present season. No stroke has ever set the work for four consecutive winning crews either. Many have done so on three occasions, the last being D. C. R. Stuart (Cambridge), from 1906 to 1908.

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Donald Dinnie.

Probably Dinnie, taking one thing with another, is the greatest athlete that ever lived. He has won 11,000 contests and was an adept at wrestling, throwing the hammer, putting the stone, tossing the caber, throwing heavy weights, feats of strength with dumb-bells and weight lifting, running at various distances, hurdle racing, jumping. He was for well over fifty years a competitor at athletic gatherings, and during that period figured twice at Caledonian games in Toronto. His wonderful list of successes includes wins in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the United States, in addition to what he has done in the United Kingdom. When in his prime, his feats of strength and agility were so remarkable that his presence at an athletic gatherings attracted crowds from over a wide area, especially at Highland gatherings. When only sixteen years old Dinnie won the wrestling championship of Scotland, and was never afterwards beaten when competing for it. It is interesting to recall the fact that Dinnie was the inventor of the present style of hammer throwing by the "fair stand" professional style. Previous to 1867 the hammer was thrown pendulum or "figure 8" style, with very short, stiff handle. Dinnie could beat all comers except our own "Rory" Maclennan by many feet, but he found the present method so great an improvement that he introduced it in Glasgow in 1867, and two years later it had become practically universal. His career has been a series of triumphs, and he made a considerable sum of money, but unfortunately for him he lost the whole of it in the land boom and bank failures in Australia. It is now proposed to present the ancient Scot with a testimonial and it has been suggested that there are some in Canada who would like to contribute. If so the secretary is R. S. McLellan, 2 Kelvin-street, Maryhill, Glasgow, Scotland.

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France to the Fore.

Britain is in hard luck. She is being beaten at all her favorite sports. In rowing she no longer shines invincible. In boxing, notwithstanding the hundreds of contests that take place daily, she is behind the record, in cricket her suppremasy is challenged, in rugby-football she has gone down before the All Blacks of New Zealand, in billiards the Australian Gray has paralyzed her, in horse-racing France is knocking at the door and America would be except for Mister Hughes, in athletics first Scotland, then Ireland then the United States and Canada showed her the way, and now a Frenchman, one Jean Bouin has won an international race in which the pick of Great Britain competed. It was a team race and Britain won the aggregate, France being fourth, Ireland second, Scotland third and Wales fifth, but Bouin was the first in, leading the English crack, H. D. Balowin, by 75 yards in presummably a ten-mile race. A peculiarity about the report of the race which was run in a snowstorm on March 25 at Newport, Wales, is that the English papers, while giving the times to a nicety, omit to mention the distance. Alfred Shrubb was first in this same race in 1903 and 1904. England has won it every year since its initiation in 1903. The notable feature in the French teams hitherto, according to London Sporting Life, has been their youthful nature—when the first team competed for the British National nearly all the men were between 17 and 20, and had all the men of that day kept up their training like the Britishers, France would be well to the fore. The two years of military service form the principle obstacle to athletics in France, as in other countries where the same conditions prevail. Just when their young runners are developing into champions there comes the check in their athletic career, and in many instances they do not return to the athletic ranks, owing to the claims of business, which are necessarily more insistent after two years' absence from civil life.

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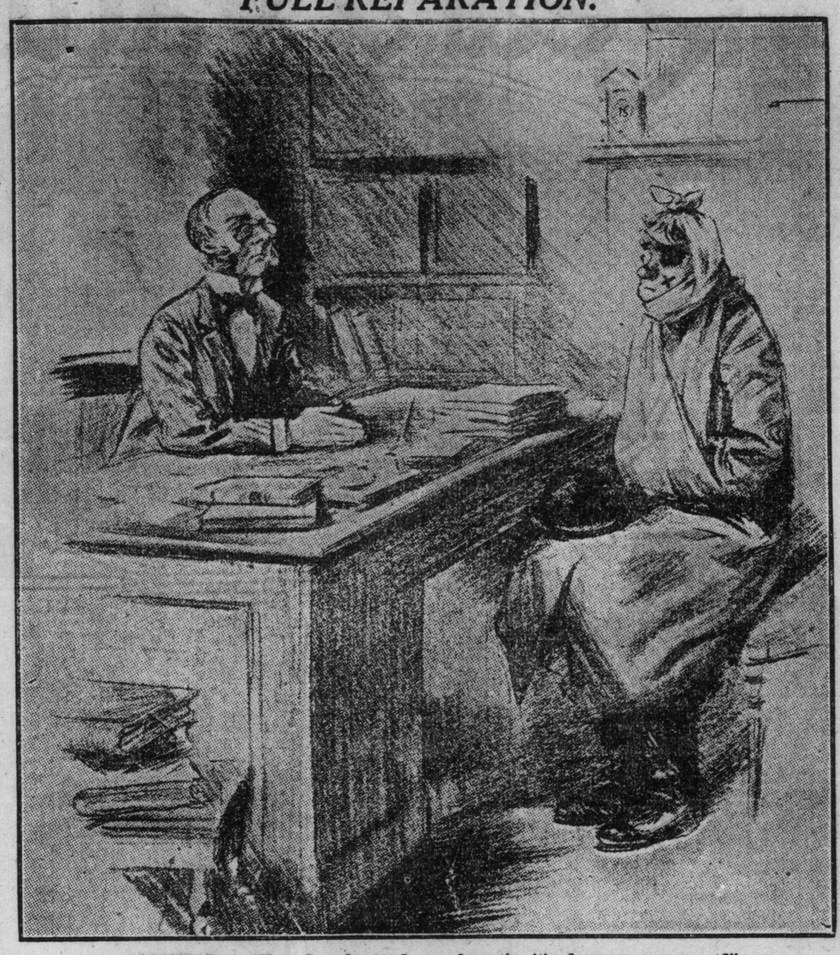
The Amateur Boxing Tournament.

Probably no more successful boxing tournament was ever held in Toronto than that that took place the last half of the week ending April 15 in the Mutual-street rink. Pretty well every bout was fairly, if not well, contested and Joseph Wright, the noblest rowman and best all-round amateur athlete in Canada, made a perfect referee. Naturally one or two decisions were of such a narrow description that opinions differed on their righteousness, but from first to last the tournament was admirably managed. Inspector Alfred Cuddy had charge of the police arrangements and officially added to the general success. If there were less smoking and less language by the spectators, the affair would be more enjoyable, but bulls will bellow and dogs bark, and as long as they do men will shout at boxing matches. They are selfish creatures who take no thought for the comfort, convenience or well-being of other people. There was one drawback and that was provided by the contestants themselves. There was too much clinching. Boxing should be after the manner of fencing—score and guard, or cut in and get away. Clinching should earn a hard mark and then there would be more head work and activity displayed. Prohibition of smoking, except in the rear seats, might lessen the attendance, but it would certainly add to the general comfort both of the spectators and the contestants. But its not for me to cavil or find fault. I found the whole affair interesting, well managed and worthy of encouragement.

FULL REPARATION.



SOLICITOR: "Then I understand, my dear sir, it's damages you wan t?"
CLIENT: "Damages? It's satisfaction Oi want. Dang it, Oi've GOT the damages!"

Three Years of Aviation

Wonderful Progress Made in Aerial Navigation in 1908, '9 and 10—Something About Records—A Monster Combine Formed.

LONDON, Eng., April 15.—The phenomenal progress made in the science of aerial navigation in the last three or four years has reached a stage far beyond the fondest anticipations of those who from the very outset had implicit faith in the future utility of this form of aero motion for naval, military, commercial, or pleasure purposes. It is generally recognized that the aeroplane of the future and its practical utility will undergo a more or less severe course of evolution whether from experimental results or scientific discoveries, and that Britain is not to lag behind in the "conquest of the air" is evident by the latest development in the new world of aviation. Reference is made to the new company which is to be formed under the title of Grahame-White, Blériot, and Maxim, Ltd., the directorate of which will include Claude Grahame-White, the famous English aviator, Louis Blériot, the renowned French airship engineer and manufacturer, and Sir Hiram Maxim, late of the great engineering firm of Messrs Vickers, Son, and Maxim, Ltd. This company has been formed for, inter alia, the purpose of carrying on the business of manufacturers of aeroplanes and devices relating to aerial navigation, accessories, and appliances, and also to conduct and carry on a school of aviation and to arrange, hold, and manage public and other aviation meetings. Grahame-White will act as managing director of the company, M. Blériot as technical adviser, and Sir Hiram Maxim as chairman of the company. What this amalgamation of three of the greatest authorities on engineering and aviation will mean to the future of the science can hardly be appraised, but there is no doubt that the formation of this company marks a very important epoch in the science.

It is interesting in view of this development to note the progress of the aeroplane during the past three years, more particularly where it concerns the distances, duration of the flights made, and also in the matter of heights and speeds attained.

Facts and Flights.

Even the most enthusiastic votaries of the heavier-than-air machine have been astounded. Figures provide the most reliable guide, and in the following facts will be found some striking illustrations of the forward march. In 1908 the record for a distance flight was 77 miles, and stood to the credit of Wilbur Wright. In 1909 Henry Farman flew 144 miles, and last year Maurice Jabuteau travelled no less than 362 miles in one continuous flight. In regard to the length of time aeroplanes have been able to remain in the air, the progress has been equally great. In 1908 Wilbur Wright held the record with 2hr. 20min. 23sec., but in 1909 Henry Farman remained above the earth 4hr. 17min. 35½sec., and a year later he had nearly doubled this time by flying continuously for 8hr. 12min. In connection with speed, one of the most important developments of the aeroplane when its practical and commercial uses are being considered, the record in 1908 was held by Wilbur Wright with 40.5 miles per hour. On a Blériot monoplane in 1909 M. Blériot obtained a speed of 48 miles per hour, and last year Mons. A. Leblanc, on a similar machine, reached the wonderful speed of 67.5 miles per hour.

Soaring Records.

Turning now to high flying—an important aspect of the aeroplane for naval and military work—the advancement in three short years has been astounding. Wilbur Wright once again figured at the head of the 1908 records with a height of 328 feet. In 1909 Hubert Latham attained an altitude of 1,560 feet, and last year that unfortunate but intrepid American airman, A. Hoxey, soared from earth to a height of 11,156 feet.

United States horse dealers say that the scarcity of really high-class carriage horses is unexampled. Isaac Fisher, acting for Emil Seeling, of the Knickerbocker Stables, traveled all thru Indiana and Ohio in search of good ones, but returned last week without bringing in a hoof. "I saw just one nice pair," he said, "and when I asked the price it was $2000."

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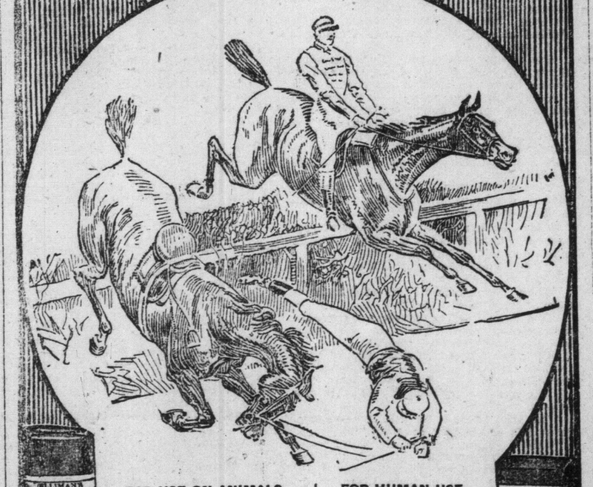
Embrocation



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Affairs of the Day

Playgrounds For Children.

Play is a pastime and reference to it should, perhaps, be on another column of this page, but playgrounds for the children form a matter of such public importance that everybody must be, or should be, interested. The playgrounds association, of this city, of which Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P., is honorary president, and Mr. C. A. B. Brown is president, is doing splendid work. Its latest move is to decide upon securing a foundation and maintenance membership of four hundred at $5 apiece, which would produce $2000 a year. In this, success will assuredly be theirs, and it will be a disgrace to the city if it were not. When the playgrounds are arranged for, it is to be hoped attention will be paid to games of a British or colonial origin, such as lacrosse, cricket, football, lawn tennis, bowling on the green, as well as general athletics and gymnastics. School leagues now exist in various branches of sport. These might well be transferred to the care of the playgrounds association, which body would then be in a position to carry on contests thru the long vacation. Of course some of the best boy players would be away on jaunts and visits, but their absence would only make gaps to be filled by other boys—by stay-at-homes, by the class that the playgrounds association should principally exist for. In this connection a leaf might well be taken out of an example set in New York, where a combination of thirty-two public school clubs has been organized to play baseball and four sub-leagues or groups of eight clubs each formed. A commission has charge of this work in New York and it has the financial support of both the state and the city. The latter provides the grounds and the state legislature has been asked for a hundred thousand dollars bond issue, the proceeds to be used solely for the playgrounds. Trophies and banners are to be provided. If Mr. Brown and his associates would form a lacrosse league on the same scale they would do a grand work in aiding the growth development and popularity of Canada's national game.

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Divorce and Marriage.

To the ordinary lay mind it would appear that in order that due respect should be paid to morality and social law there should be one law common to all the country and to all the people relating to marriage and divorce. We may more or less advantageously ape our neighbors in many things but in the matter of marital arrangements we can well afford, and would be well advised at all costs, to leave them alone. It may be that with us marriage licenses are too easily obtainable, but once obtained and acted upon except for very, very good or bad cause they should be irrevocable. Infidelity is as much an offence as drunkenness and as great a crime, and when it causes suffering should be subject to penalty and punishment. In the States it is all too frequently rewarded by divorce—by legal permission to go and sin some more. In addition there are few states in which the law is uniform. As a consequence, confusion and immorality are rampant. Prize-fighters, actors, actresses, leaders of society boast of five and six and sometimes more divorces and marriages. They glory in what should be their shame and their experiences are flaunted in the public prints for the young and giddy to note. In such a state of society there is little wonder that sexual perverts, brain-stormers and murderers have their existence. Morality inspector Kennedy is engaged cutting out books that are rarely if ever seen by the licentious, who are usually too giddy and frivolous to read much of anything except the ultra-salacious, and that they do not find so much in the novels of the past or present generation, as they do in the chronicles of the divorce courts and the flaunting of licentious experiences. The poor quote the rich for example and the rich act on their own responsibility supported by lily-made, lily-devised and conflicting laws. In Canada as the Ministerial Association of Toronto has decleared, we want one law for all—one system of marriage, and, if it must be had, one system of divorce. And infidelity should bring fine or imprisonment, or both, in the same degree as the violation of any other commandment.

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The Teachers' Excursion.

Probably anybody who is anybody envies School Superintendent J. L. Hughes his trip to New York with hundreds of teachers. It does seem a pity, however, that similar excursions are not organized to points in our own country. It is desirable that we should not live entirely within our shells and that we should know something about other peoples; but it is more desirable that we should know our own first. There are many interesting points and places in Canada that it is safe to say neither the teachers nor their pupils have any knowledge of. They might not see so much of the hustle, bustle, historical, or the seamy side of life, but they would gain a deal of useful knowledge that could be imparted to their charges, who would thus have their pride in their native land increased. In spite of ourselves the Americanizing process will go on, but we needn't hurry it unduly, altho just at present we appear to be doing pretty well all we know how in that direction. Still, when it comes to teachers' excursions, a trip to Quebec, to eastern, western and northern Ontario an to the maritime provinces might profitably be devised.

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Early Closing.

Mrs Thornleigh, of London, Ont., whether she has proved her charges of wholesale immorality in the public schools or not, has certainly succeeded in making the question a pretty live one. Dr. White, of Lindsay, Ont., President of the School Trustees' Association, has dealt with the matter in an address, in which he says:

'The schools are not the aid to public morals that they should be. Immorality is more prevalent in the schools, and consequently out of the schools, than it ought to be, and the time for education in this regard is not fully taken advantage of."

If immorality is prevalent in or out of the schools it is certain that it ought not to be, but it would be interesting to know on what Dr. White bases his statement. What authority has he, what particulars, and to what extent is immorality prevalent in the schools? Mrs. Thornleigh has proven isolated cases, on which she seems to have indulged in exaggerated assertion. Dr. White may be doing the same. At any rate when such aspersions are made on the characters of our boys and girls the facts, if there are any, on which they are founded should be made known. Parents should stand together and resent such charges and demand proofs. If Dr. White is aware of instances, he should caution the parents or guardians. He should further see that the children are isolated, not only as a warning to others but as a remedial and preventative measure, for immorality is quite as contagious and disastrous in its effects as small-pox, diphtheria, and other diseases.

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Morals Out of School.

As to immorality out of the schools, this may be more apparent than real. There is unfortunately a largely increasing class of girls who become familiar on exceedingly short acquaintance, to whom every young man is a "boy," and every "boy" Tom, Harry, Pete, Ernie, Bert, Dick, Jack, Charley, and so on, who do not hesitate to parade the streets with chance acquaintances, without considering or knowing anything of their character, who "entertain," as they call it until late at night, who indulge in open frivolity, and who freely accept gifts and consent to be treated at restaurants by almost anybody who comes along. While mothers may not be watchful and strict enough in these cases, it should not be taken for granted that these girls are actually immoral. Some of them may permit kissing and possibly a few approaches to license, but such facts as are forthcoming do not justify a statement that they are wholly vicious or bad. They are more likely merely careless and indiscreet. How improvement that is certainly desirable is going to be brought about, it is hard to say, considering the free and independent times in which we live. It is all very well to suggest that parents should be stricter and that they are too easy-going. This may be very true, but the question is how are you going to get them to be harsher in their government. In ninety-nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand they would resent interference. An age limit on visitors to theatres and shows, especially the nickle variety, which should be closed at 10 o'clock, may do some good, but reliance must be had on the parson and religious teaching. If he and it fail then it is difficult to see what legislation can do or moral reformers effect. They can promote social gatherings but there is no proof that these do not do nearly as much harm as good by affording excuses for late hours. That the real remedy must be looked for in the home is sure, but how is it to be found, and when discovered how is it to be applied and enforced? As long as shades of night last, social reform will continue a problem. The ultimate result must depend on the good sense of the young men and young women themselves. All that can really be done where Christian influence in the home is lacking, rests with the church and its helpers to do. The old maxim of "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man or woman healthy, wealthy and wise" cannot be too firmly or too early inculcated.

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Public School Morality.

In the former paragraph it has been said moral reform in the young is hard to bring about. It is. Since writing in that strain, a little bird has whispered that early closing might effect something. This little bird says if the candy and ice-cream shops were placed under the same regulation as the bar-rooms some good might be effected; also that the number of restaurants allowed to remain open after the same limited hours should be curtailed. There is possibly something in this little feathered creature's whisperings. At any rate they are here set down.

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United States And Mexico.

If the United States intervenes in Mexico, as at this moment seems likely annexation or a protectorate will follow. Think of it and then with Canada to round off the greatest republic that has been, what a tremendous people our present neighbors would be! It is a dream worth dreaming whether it will ever be realized or not. The entente cordiale at present existing between Great Britain and the United States suggests a grand union of the English-speaking people. That is another dream that makes a noise like happy probability, but supposing Europe were to combine against the combine poor unhappy Britain might easily be made the first victim and the final sacrifice. The spider was uncommonly inviting in his accommodation for the fly and so, too, was the boa constrictor for the rabbit, but neither saw the light of day again. Noah apparently disagreed with the whale and the cetaceous marine mammal threw him up, but the United States is no whale. What she gets she will hold, if it is worth while, and it might come to pass that the surrender of England was advisable for the sake of peace. This may be looking a long way ahead, but it is better to be on guard than on the rocks. Anyway Canada would do well to protect herself from any semblance of likelihood of becoming the weakest link in the present strong chain.

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Cleaning Out the Slums.

It is all very well to clean out the slums but what is going to be done with the people who live there? They have got to live somewhere and if they can't herd together in one place they will simply try the experiment in another place. They will just take in a bigger crowd and larger house. This being done the fate of the neighborhood is settled. Before entering on a campaign, even of cleaning up, all the pros and cons should be considered. The fact is that this sort of thing should not be necessary. Sanitary inspectors shoul pay regular visits to all houses to see that everything is satisfactory, the same as the gas metre and the electric light men do, and report upon what comes under their notice. In this way such cleaning up campaigns as Dr. Hastings has been carrying into effect would be unnecessary and much trouble would be saved.

Real Nature Fakers

"The Scythian Lamb," a medicinal herb of Central Asia which looks like a sheep.

How Animals and Plants Produce Human Faces and Other Grotesque Images Foreign to Themselves

By Rene Bache

RECENT scientific study establishes the interesting fact that the most inveterate nature-faker is Nature itself. This seems like a paradox, but it is nevertheless true.

Take, for example, the ear-bone of a finback whale—a huge species of crustacean which is plentiful in the waters that wash the shores of Northern Europe. Such ear-bones, which are among the most imperishable of natural objects, being extremely hard and remarkably heavy, are frequently picked up along the sea beaches of Norway. But the oddest thing about them is that each of them bears a face—the visage of a low-caste Scandinavian, easily recognized by the flat nose-bridge, the rounded cheek-bones and the receding jaw.

It is no mere suggestion, appealing to the fancy of the imaginative, but an unmistakable face—such a face as belong to many a fisherman who pursues his calling in those same seas. And, strangest of all, it is not the face of a living man, as one might say, but an obvious death mask! Anybody who has ever seen the death mask of a human being would be struck instantly by this resemblance, the eyes being closed and the features otherwise having a peculiar "set" look, like those of a dead person.

Ear Bone or Fin-Back Whale—Resembling a Human Death Mask.

Remarkable as is the object in question it is not more so than a certain species of crab, which carries on its back the face of a Japanese warrior. And here again the matter seems to have a geographical significance, inasmuch as the crab is a species peculiar to the Sea of Japan, being found nowhere else. Furthermore, the face (as in the case of the Norwegian fisherman) is not that of a live man. It is distinctively the face of a drowned man, with mouth open and features horribly swollen.

Among the most celebrated of Nature's little jokes is the so-called "vegetable lamb,' which was well known to the ancients, and in the Middle Ages was regarded as possessing much medicinal potency, when its substance was dried and utilized as a drug. It grew, and grows to this day, on the dry plains of Central Asia, being in fact the rootstock of a plant densely covered with golden-brown hairs. In form it resembles a small animal.

The supposition used to be that it was in reality a combination of animal and plant, partaking of the attributes of both. It was said to turn about on its root and feed upon the surrounding herbage until, when the available provender was exhausted, it died of starvation. Though it sprang from a seed, it was properly to be regarded as a kind of quadruped, and possessed magical virtues.

The rocks of the so-called Table mounds, in Iowa, bear very distinct prints of cloven feet. It was formerly supposed that the devil, or at least some of his imps, must have left those tracks, but recent investigation has proved that in reality they were made by an extinct species of mollusk, at a time when the rocks in question were merely mud on the botton of a great inland sea covering all that part of the country.

Not many years have elapsed since the Eozoon was introduced to a wondering world as a newly discovered fossil by Sir William Dawson, an eminent geologist. It was accepted by science as the oldest of known animals—whence the name bestowed upon it, signifying "dawn animal." Subsequent study, however, has shown that it was not an animal at all, but merely a curious crystalline combination of two minerals, which had the look of something that was once alive.

Science, after all, is merely an inquiry after truth, and often it makes mistakes. Thus, it was supposed for a long time that certain markings found on sedimentary rocks were fossil prints of plants. Paleobotanists actually classified these plants, arranging them in genera and species. But Dr. Charles D. Walcott, now secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, proved that they were merely tracks made by various mollusks, insects and worms, crawling over the rock material at a period when it was soft mud; and he demonstrated his proposition by showing that marks exactly similar could be produced by allowing such animals to creep across moist plaster or wet clay. By this means it was shown that one "plant" was actually the trail of the creeping larva of the dragon-fly.

On the seeds of the common squash, when dried, certain markings appear which resemble written characters in an Oriental language. They are due simply to contraction of the seed-coats. Nevertheless, they have a tantalizingly suggestive look—so much so that earnest efforts have actually been made by Japanese men of learning to read and find a meaning in them. Could they succeed in doing so, what wondrous secrets might they not reveal!

One of the most weird and extraordinary of Nature's imitations is afforded by the common garden "snapdragon," whose seed pods look like diminutive human heads arranged on stalks in such a way as to resemble the "poles of skulls" set up as ornamental trophies by head hunters in certain parts of the world where that kind of pursuit is popular. These show not merely the head and face, but dried portions of scalp, eyelids and lips. Even their color is that of mummied heads.

Dr. Bashford Dean, a well-known naturalist, calls attention to the fact that the "sphenoid" bone at the base of a rabbit's skull pictures the head of a fox, its arch enemy, with such striking accuracy that it has long been used as a scarf ornament by fox hunters in England.

Nature's imitations in the vegetable world are too numerous for lengthy discussion here. Such oddities as butterflies that counterfeit dead leaves, "measuring worms" that pose as twigs, and the twig-mimicking "walking sticks" are familiar. But comparatively little known is an African species of Spalgis moth, whose chrysalis bears a remarkable likeness to the head of a chimpanzee—the two animals, here again, being native to the same region. And even more astonishing is the chrysalis of a butterfly, known to science as Feniseca tarquinas, which bears the aspect of a miniature mask of Tarquin, an ancient Roman king.

There is a kind of mollusk known as the "Pupa," because its shell looks exactly like the pupa, or chrysalis, of an insect. What are commonly known as "petrified peanuts" are concretions of carbonate of lime; and, when they are broken, each one is found to contain a small spiral "winkle" shell, which serves as a nucleus.

Out in Nebraska are found millions of so-called "fossil corkscrews." Some of them are of great size—as much as forty feet in height and two feet in diameter. Great numbers of them may be seen along the faces of sandstone cliffs, where they have been "weathered out" and thus exposed to view—corkscrew-shaped columns of purest quartz, always standing vertical and absolutely symmetrical. At their bases they have huge "roots," likewise of quartz.

Until very recently the origin of these "corkscrews" has been a mystery, but it is now known that they are fossil casts of gigantic water weeds which grew on the bottom of a great inland sea that covered that region ages ago. Sediment buried them, as they stood upright. The sea eventually disappeared; the sediment became sandstone rock, and the water-weeds, their tissues replaced by silica, were transformed into solid quartz.

Specimen "Fossil Corkscrew" Found Along Sandstone Cliffs in Nebraska.

Plant Whose Flower Resembles a Bird.

Tira Crab, Which Carries the Face of a Japanese Warrior On Its Back.

A Trooper and a Gentleman - - *By S. S. Gordon*

SERGEANT Prowse passed his handkerchief over the flanks of his horse. He looked at it after-

"See that?" he said, in a rasping voice. "That's dust. Now what the plazes d'ye mean by it, eh?"

Trooper Boon made no reply, but, pursing his lip stood stiffly at the horse's bridle.

"Grown deaf lately?" grated the sergeant. "Or is it your blue blood that makes ye disdain to answer me? Say, talk something!"

"That horse came in at eleven o'clock last night plastered with mud," said Trooper Boon. "I was grooming it for an hour this morning. Not my fault if there's a little dust still on him."

"Say 'sir' when you speak to me, will you?" shouted the sergeant. "I happen to be in charge of this post, remember, and want no lip from you, if you are a blue-blooded aristocrat."

Boon closed his mouth tight, and refused further to be drawn into talking of his past by this tyrannous, brief-authority-vested sergeant of Mounted Police.

"Ah! Touched ye there!" Prowse jeered. "Don't like to be reminded of the days when you was better off? Waal, sir, while you're thinkin, further of them days, best go back and clean that horse up right! Git!"

With an admirable control of himself, Boon led the horse back to its stable. Prowse followed him, and stood at the door while his subordinate off-saddled and set to work on the already shiny hide.

But no sooner had he begun than Prowse, with a deep-mouthed exclamation, stepped up to him, snatched the dandy-brush out of his hand, and gave him a thrust that sent him out of the stall.

"That's not the way to do it!" he shouted. "Why didn't you take lessons from the groom you used to keep in your palmy days?"

He attacked the horse with the dandy-brush to such a savage extent that the broncho began to prance in its stall. The sergeant, a man with ashort temper as well as a bad one, wasted no itme in coaxing the animals, but, backing out of the stall hastily, picked up a strap and began to thrash the unoffending brute cruelly.

"That's what comes of leaving you scrubs of troopers to mind him!" he said when his arm was tired. "How d'ye expect a man to ride a horse that gets knocked about by you fellows?"

"Faith, and how the deuce d'ye expect anny horse to behave like a Christian to a swab like yer ugly silf?" came an unexpected voice from the door. "Be the powers, why don't ye groom yer own horse, like anny other sergeant in the force wud do?"

"Shut up, Terry!" whispered Boon, recognizing the new-comer as Corporal Terry Ryan, the hottest-blooded, best-hearted fellow that ever donned the King's uniform for the service of Canada.

"Ryan, consider yourself under ar-rest!" roared Prowse. "You're a mutinous hound!"

"It's a hound I am, am I?" shouted the Irishman, suddenly taking on the fierceness of an outraged wild cat, spitting on his hands and juhping at the tyrant.

He would have struck his superior only Boon grabbed him by the shoulders and pulled him back just in time. Prowse cowered back, and held up his arms to shield his face. But, when he saw that the blow was not to fall, he pulled himself together and addressed Boon:

"Keep hold of him! Hang him—hang you all for muthnous no-goods!" he yelled. "Don't let him go! Lock him up! I'll have him disrated for this! Get him away from here before I hurt him!"

"Shut up, Terry!" said Boon again. "Don't go and queer your chances of being sergeant! Remember he's able to do what he says!"

"You're under arrest, mind you!" said Prowse, sighing with relief. Then he turned again to Boon. "Now saddle that brute," he shouted, "and don't let me have to find fault with you again. By gad, sir, I'll show some of you fellows that, even if you are Britishers, blood don't count in this force; it's rank that matters! And thank your lucky stars that you ain't in the same box as Ryan!"

"Faith, if ye had a little of Alans blood in yer beefy carcas ye'd be a better man this day!" chimed in the irrepressible Corporal Ryan. "And the dayil come, Mister Sergeant, when Alan.ll be same rank as yerself; then you'll have to look out for trouble!"

"Come on Terry!" said Boon, dragging his friend towards the door. "You're doing no good to yourself, or me, either!"

"Bedad, I don't want to hurt you, boy; so I'll postpone the rest of the summing-up till a more favourable occasion!"

With which, his head erect, Corporal Ryan marched off to the barracks, there to place himself under arrest.

Prowse turned to Boon, and the latter could see that his temper had been made even more vile by this outbreak on his corporal's part.

"When you've saddled up—I suppose you're going to do it to-day—you'll make the northern round. Call in at the Richmonds and see if all's well," he said. "But, mind you, don't stay long! You ought to thank me for giving you that round!" And there was an unveiled sneer in his voice again, which made Boon flush angrily, knowing, as he did, what the bully was driving at.

Grinning to himself, Prowse mounted the now saddled horse and departed. Boon took out his own mount, and soon was on his way to the Richmond's ranch, five miles away from Rolling River outpost.

In his heart was a savage fire, and his mind was full of bitterness against the fates that had pitchforked him under the authority of such an utter cad as Sergeant Prowse. The never-ending taunts at his "white" blood kept him alive to a feeling that was next door to hatred of this tyrant. For, by some means, Prowse had found out that he—Boon or Bohun, as his real name was—had left his native land by force of circumstance. The second son of the Earl of Ravensmere was hated by the sergeant for two reasons. One was that in him the sergeant recognized a man far superior to himself in breeding and intelligence; the other was—well, it was at Richmonds' ranch where dwelt Sybil Richmond. Prior to the coming of Boon from Regina, Prowse had chosen to think the path was clear towards his goal of marrying Sybil. Now there seemed to be a big stumbling block in the way, one which could not be passed—Boon himself.

As the trooper started he did not notice that the sergeant had halted his horse until he had got well on his way to the ranch. But Prowse, as soon as he saw his subordinate well ahead, turned and followed him, at a distance of a mile or so.

The trooper arrived at the ranch some thirty minutes later, and was met as he swung up to the door by a girl in a sunbonnet, which looked well on her, as did the plain print gown with its elbow sleeves. On their meeting there was not a little confusion on both sides, but perhaps both were too blind to notice it in each other. He saluted smartly, she nodded her head.

"Any complaints?" he asked, using the formal words of a mounted policeman making his weekly call.

"None on our side," she answered, recovering herself and glancing at him mischievously. "Any on yours?"

"H'm!" he grunted. "May I dismount?"

"Why, yes; father's in the barn, I think. Care to see him?"

"Not keen," he admitted, swinging to the ground. "It's good to see you, though, after the past week."

She flushed rosily, and tapped the ground with her toe. He, emboldened by her silence, came a little closer. He took off his hat and twirled it about in his fingers.

"Do you know," he said awkwardly, "that I'm disobeying orders?"

"That's rather serious, isn't it?" she asked, looking up and meeting his ardent gaze with her own honest gray eyes. There was a light in them that nobody but a fool, or a man in love, could have failed to read.

"I was told by the sergeant not to stop here longer than it would take me to make inquiries," he said.

"Then why are you staying?" she asked.

"Why? Well because you look so ripping that I don't want to go away from you," he replied clumsily. Then, with an effort: "I say, Miss Richmond, when I'm a sergeant myself will you—er—will you—well, fact is, do you love me?" He heard her catch her breath, and took fresh courage. "Because I love you?" "Do you?"

"Yes, of course, I do! Why didn't you say this ages ago?" she said. And the next moment, despite the fact that they were standing where any one at or near the barn could see them, they were in each other's arms.

Their bliss was short-lived, however. An odd laugh made them recollect themselves. They sprang apart, and turned together, to see Sergeant Prowse looking down upon them from his horse's back. There was a light of hatred in the sergeant's eyes, one of defiance in Boon's, while Sybil glanced from one to the other nervously. She knew of the bitterness existent between her two lovers.

"So," sneered Prowse, "you disobeyed orders! Why ain't you a mile further along on your round? Thought I'd catch you here!"

"Followed me, I suppose?" retorted Boon. In his new-found happiness he forgot everything else. "Then you've seen why I stayed."

"You, too, can go under arrest. Return to the barracks and join your precious chum Ryan!" roared Prowse. "And don't stand there gaping, you blue-blooded sweep!"

"Sergeant Prowse," cried the girl, "you're forgetting yourself!"

"I'm only remembering that this fellow is qualifying himself for discharge from the force," said Prowse, but he dropped his eyes before her gaze. "You won't believe it, Miss Richmond, perhaps, but that fellow is the most mutinous, drunken trooper I ever had under my command!"

Boon glanced aside at the girl, biting his lips. His self-control was marvellous. He held his peace.

But the girl didn't.

"Mr. Boon and I are to be engaged," she said, distinctly. "I hope you'll understand that, Sergeant Prowse, and that no amount of character blackening you may care to descend to will ever make me change my mind toward him. Good morning!"

She turned about and went into the house, leaving the two rivals—the successful and unsuccessful—together.

"So you've got ahead of me, eh?" sneered Prowse. "But if I've anything to do with it, my man, it'll be a long time before you're in a position to marry her. You need promotion, and I hope you may get it!"

"Shall I go under arrest?" asked Boon, ignoring his veiled threat.

But Prowse left him without answering. And as he went the good heart of Boon felt a little thrill of pity for the tyrant. After all, bully as Prowse was, he had lost a great deal that day, while he—Boon—having won so much, could afford to be generous.

CHAPTER II.

From that day Prowse gave Boon the life of a dog. Boon's comrades marvelled that he suffered the tyranny so quietly. But, even when the acid-tongued sergeant was at his worse, it seemd as though Boon were most impervious to the slights that were put upon him.

Then, with dramatic suddenness, a change took place; a change that put a far different complexion on things.

It happened through an accident; as important things often do happen. Boon was returning to barracks in the small hours of the morning one day, after a strenuous day and night of it. It was quite dark, and the country through which he was travelling was lonely, though not unknown to him.

At a certain point he left the trail, intending to cut across country, so saving a considerable distance.

Boon was riding a horse that was but a raw recruit to the force. It had been allotted to him by Prowse's orders, out of pure spite. It had not been properly broken in, and gave its rider great trouble on the road. When on the grass of the plain, it became so fretful that none but a skilled rider could have handled it.

The accident was simply the placing by the broncho of its foot in a badger hole, which the darkness had kept hidden from Boon's sight. The result of it was serious; the horse turned a complete somersault, sending Boon flying afar. The poor brute, after it had struck earth, lay there and struggled, shrieking humanely, but unable to free its foot from the grip of the hole.

Boon was not unharmed. When he scrambled to his feet he found his own foot giving him trouble; his ankle had been sprained. He grinned with the pain of it, but, attracted by the sounds of his mount, hobbled over, and soon sized up the situation. The brute's leg was broken in two places.

Boon saw that the beast's case was hopeless; that it only lived to endure agony. His act was one of mercy when he pulled out his revolver and sent a bullet into its brain. Then, knowing that Sergeant Prowse would try to stop the cost of the horse out of his pay, he began to hobble towards the barracks.

But his foot would not allow him to walk those miles; he soon knew that.

"No good killing myself," he muttered. "There's Reece's farm not far away. I'll go there and get a horse or something."

He turned off, and soon through the gloom he could espy the low-lying buildings of Reece's farm. But he was still fifty yards away from it when there loomed up before him the figure of a man. Quickly he recognized him. It was Greuze, a half-breed.

"Morning!" he called. "Reece up yet? But to his surprise, the half-breed, as soon as he had recognized Boon's uniform, started violently, and evidently dropped something, for there was a tinkling crash as of breaking glass.

Being curious, the mounted policeman stooped to examine what had fallen, while the half-breed stood uncertainly by. There was a faint odor of spirits striking upwards from the ground.

"Hallo! he said. "What's this mean, Greuze? Where did you get hold of that stuff?"

But Greuze made no answer; instead, attempting to slip past. Boon shot out his hand and clutched his shoulder.

"No bunkum!" he said curtly. "Come with me! I smell smoke!"

Greuze hesitated a moment, but his respect for the white man's uniform overcame all else; and with a growl, he walked alongside Boon, who made for Reece's buildings.

When he came level with the barn, and before he reached the house, he saw a chink of light come through the door of the former. Without hesitation he pushed open this door and walked in, still holding the half-breed's arm.

There was a startled exclamation on his entry. There, before him, the mounted policeman saw two men close to a large iron stove, on which was simmering a huge boiler, whence came an alcoholic smell. The faces of these men were full of alarm.

"So this is the latest! said Boon. Illicit stilling, eh?"

One of the men—Reece—recovered himself sooner than the others. He assumed a swaggering air. He waved his hand and grinned.

"Meanin' this? Wall, sir, don't mind sayin' as how I do brew a little for my own use, now and then."

"Maybe," retorted Boon; "but I happen to have met Greuze with a supply, so shall judge accordingly. You'll come with me to the depot."

There was, of course, no resistance on the part of the stillers. Though they cursed in the doing, they, under Boon's orders, hitched a team to a wagon, into which Boon, Greuze and the two prisoners climbed. Then Reece had the doubtful pleasure of driving himself and his accomplice to the barracks.

They reached Rolling River just when the men were sitting about breakfast. Terry Ryan and two others saw their arrival, and, when Boon dismounted and herded his prisoners before him into the sergeant's office, followed, alive with curiosity.

"Well?" snapped Prowse.

"These two are my prisoners. Have every reason to think they're making whiskey and selling it. Caught them making it, and saw Greuze here carrying some away."

But the effect of the announcement on Prowse was astonishing.

"You've made a mistake, hang you!" he shouted, losing his head. "Release your prisoners at once!"

Boon started, then, glancing over to Reece, saw a sly smile on his face; he was staring coolly at the sergenat. An astounding suspicion flashed over the trooper.

"They've been rightfully arrested," Boon said. "I have sufficient evidence against them."

"You're lying!" roared Prowse. "Release them!"

"Bedad!" spoke up Terry Ryan at this point. "That's not a sergeant's way to go about it. It's yer duty"——

"Silence, you hound!" raved Prowse. But Terry only shrugged his shoulders and laughed openly in his face. Prowse looked about him at his subordinates. The same effpression was on the faces of all of them.

"Now's the time for you to disobey orders!" said Ryan sharply. "I'm next under Prowse, Boon, and I order you to keep hold of those fellows."

And the prisoners were kept under lock and key until they could be conducted down to Regina, while Sergeant Prowse paced the floor of his office feverishly.

* * * * * * *

Perhaps Reece and his companion could have said more than they did at the trial. They didn't say that Sergeant Prowse had been accepting bribery from them to close his eyes at what they were doing, but it was proved that Prowse had closed his eyes. And so, at the same time that the illicit distillers got penal servitude, Sergeant Prowse received six months' imprisonment; and, when he came out again, found that he had been degraded, and had the ignominy of returning to the force a trooper.

That was not the worst. He was sent back to Rolling River to take up his duties there; and, still worse—for him—when he reported for duty, it was to find that Boon had been promoted and was now sergeant where Prowse had been. During Prowse's imprisonment Boon had had fair chances, and had been speedily recognized as worthy of the post.

And it came to Prowse all in a flash what this meant to him. He lost his anger. The positions were reversed; he knew he had made Boon's life miserable for him; now it was quite in Boon's power to return the compliment—with interest.

"I—I hope we shall get along well together, sir," he said humbly. "Anything I can do—er"——

"Do your duty, that's all I want," interrupted Sergeant Boon.

"Yes, sir," replied Prowse.

And from that day he disgusted the new sergeant with his humility. Prowse was ever willing to fetch and carry for his superior. He remembered what he had made Boon do, and did the things himself unasked. He ran to groom Boon's horse, he did Boon's stable-work for him.

In the end Boon's spirit revolted. One day—evening—after the men were in, he went into the bunkhouse and saw, while two other troopers were lying smoking in their bunks, Prowse hard at work putting a great polish on a pair of riding boots.

Boon started.

"Why, are those my boots?" he asked. "So they are." He advanced and gently took away boots and brushes from the perspiring man. Prowse looked at him, expecting his superior to pass some unfavorable criticism on the work, as he himself had done many a time when Boon had cleaned his boots.

"When I want you to do my dirty work I'll ask you, Prowse," he said. "It isn't really a trooper's duty to fag for a sergeant. I hope I'd not be rotten enough—I mean, I'm not going to allow you to go on like this any more. Do your plain duty, that's all I want."

And, leaving Prowse staring after him, Sergeant Boon went outside.

"Might have rubbed it in if I'd wanted," he muttered. "But—well, he loved Sybil, too."

Comic Section of the Toronto World

April 23rd 1911.

Help! A Mutiny!

The Katzenjammer Kids Save the Ship!

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General Hoolygooly, the Himalayan Giant!

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1. NOW, HAPPY, YOU'RE THE GIANT TO-DAY, AND NO MONKEY BUSINESS ABOUT IT! IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE! — I'M FOIMLY DETOIMINED TO DO MY BEST. — JONES' MAMMOTH CIRCUS! DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE MARVELOUS SIDE SHOW!

2. FIRST, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE PRESENT THE PEERLESS CIRCASSIAN BEAUTY, PRINCESS CLAIRETTE, WHOSE DAZZLING EYES HAVE DISTURBED HALF THE THRONES OF EUROPE!

3. NEXT COMES THE FAMOUS HIMALAYAN GIANT, GENERAL PEDRO HOOLYGOOLY. HE IS NINE FEET AND SIXTEEN INCHES HIGH! — GEE, I'M SLIPPING!

4. GENERAL HOOLYGOOLY, AS YOU CAN PLAINLY SEE, IN SPITE OF HIS ENORMOUS HEIGHT, CARRIES HIMSELF AS GRACEFULLY AS YOU OR ME!

5. GET OFF THE PLATFORM!

6. STAGE DOOR

F. Opper

Jimmy--He Takes Baby Out Nicely!

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1. "JIMMY, TAKE BABY OUT FOR A NICE WALK AND DON'T LEAVE HIM ALONE!" — "WHAT'S THE USE OF TELLING HIM THAT ANYWAY?"

2. "LO CHIMMY! SAY I GOT A PENNY LES ALL GET WEIGHED!" — "LO FELLERS" — "NOT SUCH A BAD IDEA!"

3. "NOW YOU FELLERS STAY ON AN' I'LL GET OFF!" — A HUNNERD AN' NINETY POUNDS FER D' BUNCH!, GEE! WE'RE LIGHTWEIGHTS

4. "NINETY POUNDS! DAT MAKES ME WEIGH 100 NOW YOU GIT OFF, CHIMMY AN. WE'LL WEIGH PINKEY AN' D BABY!" — PIES — OH LOOK! A RUNAWAY! IT'S A PIE-WAGON!

5. PIES

6. "DIS IS GREAT!" — "IT'S JEST PIE FER ME!" — "HERE'S ANOTHER MINCE!"

7. "HEAVENS! IT'S BABY!" — "WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?" — "BAW!"

8. "WHEN I LAY HANDS ON JIMMY I'LL TEACH HIM A LESSON!" — "DESE AIN'T LIKE DE PIES MUDDER USED TO MAKE. DEY'RE BETTER!" — "YUM-YUM!"

9. NO BILLS

SWINNERTON

Bad Mans! Oh, La! La!

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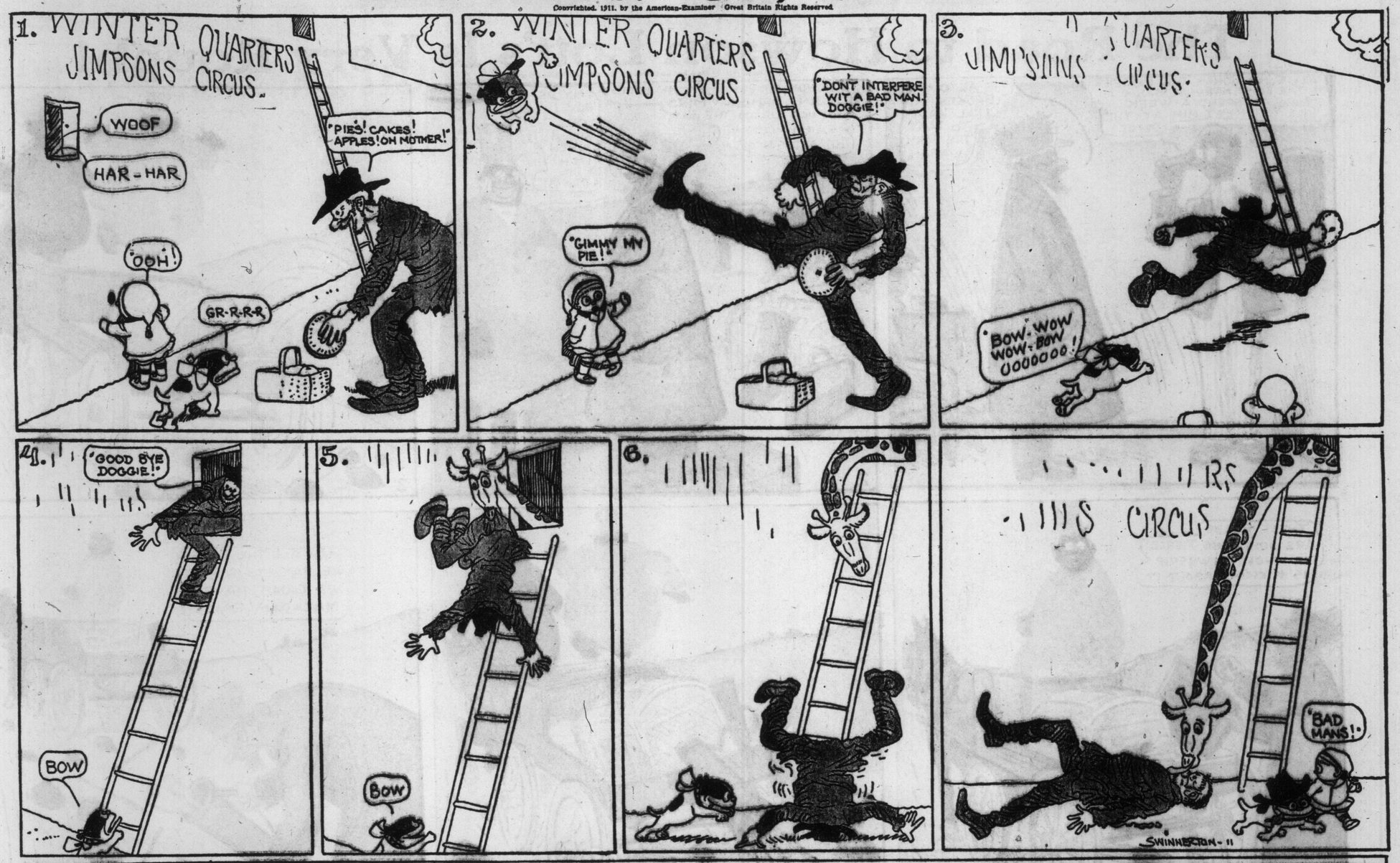


FOXY GRANDPA

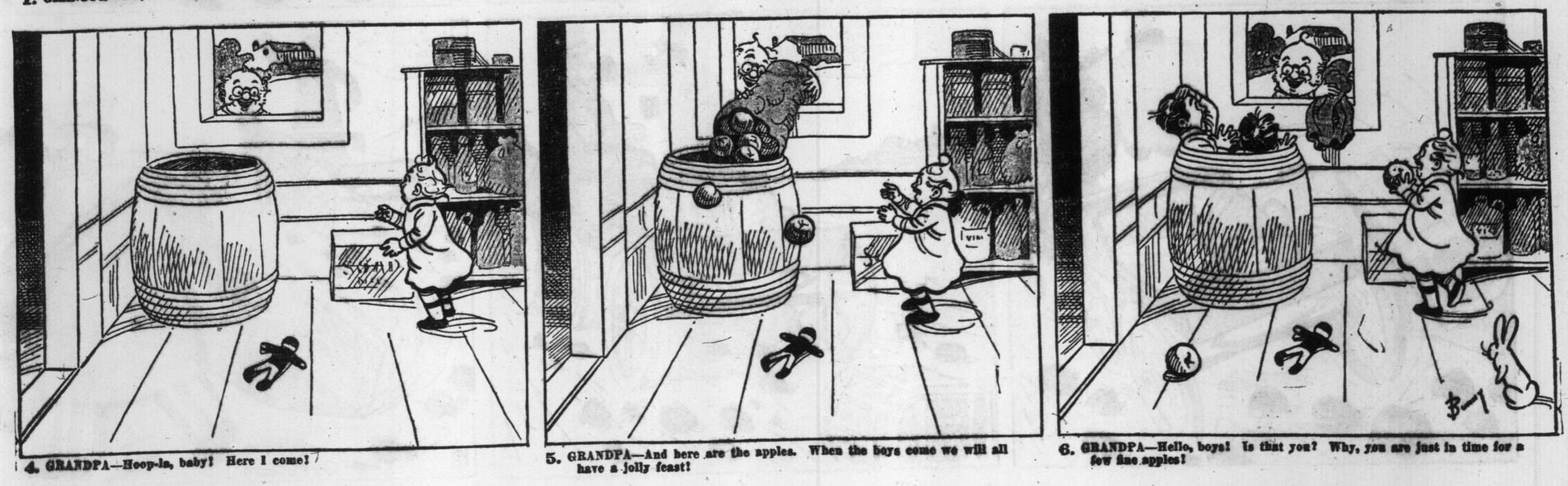
Little Brother and The Boys

It Was a Good Joke on Little Brother, but Foxy Grandpa Soon Turned the Laugh on the Young Mischiefs.

1. GRANDPA—Why, I thought I heard the boys here in the storeroom.

2. GRANDPA—You wait here, baby. I am going to get a bag of apples.

3. GRANDPA—Dear me! Why, these mischiefs were hiding!



4. GRANDPA—Hoop-la, baby! Here I come!

5. GRANDPA—And here are the apples. When the boys come we will all have a jolly feast!

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Is that you? Why, you are just in time for a few fine apples!

The Road to Howson Lott's Is Very Rough!

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