Prominent Conservatives Welcome Party Reorganization

The Toronto Sunday World

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Events of the Week as Seen by a Sunday World Staff Artist

Spring Has Sprung. Inspired by "New Party" Despatch. Down Charlottesville Way. Settled. Old, But Ever New.

BANK OFFICIALS DESPATCHED TO MEXICO

Mr. Saunders May Suffer as the Result of His Confidence in a Fellow Canadian.

MONTREAL, April 2.—(Special.) — Considerable interest is taken in the smash of the United States Banking Company of the City of Mexico, in which the Bank of Montreal is heavily involved.

The first information in connection with the bank crash stated that the losses would amount to upwards of $7,000,000, this being Mexican currency, but it is now conceded that this will be reduced when the actual figures in connection with the crash are announced.

It is understood, however, that the Bank of Montreal will be interested at least to the extent of $2,000,000, and just what assets will be set off against this claim is hard at present to arrive at.

President Ham of the United States Banking Company was a Canadian, and it is understood that he left Canada on account of financial difficulties, not altogether satisfactory.

Despatched to Mexico.

Mr. Saunders who was in charge of the branch of the Bank of Montreal at the City of Mexico is a Torontonian, a brother of Mr. Dyce Saunders, the well-known Toronto cricketer.

Several prominent officials of the Bank of Montreal including Mr. Stavert have been despatched to Mexico to look into the financial catastrophy, and until they report definitely there appears to be no method of finding out just how hard the Bank of Montreal has been hit by the downfall of Mr. Ham's financial combination.

It is also rumored that Mr. Saunders is to be relieved of his position, owing to his having placed implicit confidence in a fellow Canadian.

The prime losses are understood to have occurred by investment in Mexican propositions which have been overestimated.

LOVE PROVED STRONGER THAN FEAR OF ARREST

Man Wanted For Forgery Crossed Frontier Without Passing Immigration Officials.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 2.—(Special.)—Because his desire to hear from "a girl back home" was stronger than his fear of arrest, Edward Simon, said to be Edward Stanton, was cleverly trapped at the postoffice by government officials, and in default of $1000 bail, is now in Ramsey County jail awaiting deportation to Canada, where he must face a charge of forgery.

Stanton came from Toronto to Rainy River, where it is alleged he passed several worthless cheques. From there he crossed to Spooner, Minn., in a boat, and went first to Duluth, later coming here. Two weeks ago the bureau of immigration to Minneapolis was notified from Washington that Stanton was wanted for crossing the boundary line. This made him liable to arrest under immigration laws, which will be sufficient to detain him pending investigation of his identity.

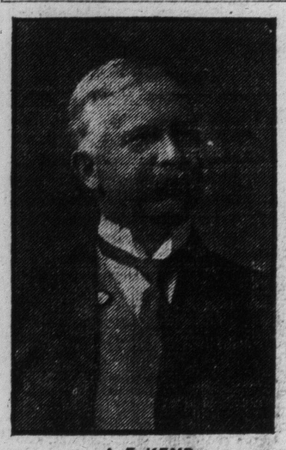
At the county jail Simon denied that he was Stanton, tho he admitted crossing the frontier without examination. He was quite optimistic, saying that arrival of identification from his family would clear up matters.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY HANNA.

YOUR SUNDAY WEATHER.

To-day the weather will be mild and springlike; moderate southeasterly and northerly winds; fine; about the same temperature.

Hanna Will Wait Until He is Asked



A. E. KEMP

Mentioned as Hon. Geo. E. Foster's probable successor in the federal seat of North Toronto.

COOK'S FRIENDS PUT UP A FUND TO PROVE CLAIM

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—On the authority of Capt. B. F. Osbon, one of the most active supporters of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, it was announced to-day that about $175,000 had been guaranteed towards a fund to help Dr. Cook prove his claim to discovery of the north pole. "A prominent western man," Capt. Osbon said, "had pledged $100,000 of this sum, and eastern friends of the explorer the remainder. Much more would be forthcoming if needed," he declared.

Capt. Osbon explained that it was proposed to use the fund in such ways as Dr. Cook might consider would best further the establishment of his claim. The records the explorer left at Etah would be recovered and his Eskimo companions brought to this country. He expects the doctor home by the latter part of the present month.

SENSIBLE GIRL WHO WAITS FOR PROPOSAL

Provincial Secretary's Attitude With Reference to Entering Federal Ranks—Is Busy Just Now.

"I am very sorry to hear that Mr. Foster has decided to drop active work in the party at the present time, and I should be extremely sorry if that action was taken as a result of Mr. Macdonald's attack in The Globe," said Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, speaking to The World from his home in Sarnia over long distance phone on Saturday afternoon.

Questioned regarding the rumor that he had practically been chosen by Mr. Borden to become his first lieutenant in the federal opposition, Mr. Hanna said that the suggestion was new to him. "I have not thought of entering federal politics. My permanent work at the present time is the reorganization of the Sentral Prison and Central Prison work.

Queried further regarding his probable course if the proposal came to him, Mr. Hanna again referred to the provincial works which he has in hand and feels obliged to see them to completion, concluding, "She is a sensible girl who waits for a proposal before refusing."

THE NEWS AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, April 2.—Mr. Monk's friends and the Conservatives of Quebec generally feel a strong sense of justification of their course hitherto by the news received this afternoon from Ottawa, that Mr. Borden has decided to ask for a sweeping reorganization of the Conservative party. They say if the thing is done thoroly—not formally—much good will result.

The Conservative Party

At last, what The World has been saying for years is admitted by all—the Conservative party at Ottawa is full of dissension and insurgency. But how hard it has been to get it out, and what abuse has been heaped on those whose only aim was to put the party in the way of once more governing Canada with a progressive policy and with leaders that would evoke enthusiasm and devotion!

An Ottawa despatch in our news columns is to the effect that a thoro-going reorganization is at hand. It is to be hoped that this is the case. Great stress is laid on the fact that Hon. George E. Foster is to retire, a broken man. But he has not been the main cause of dissent. And that George Taylor, the chief whip, is to go. Also that A. E. Kemp is to come forward in North Toronto. Mr. Kemp has been one of the most active of Mr. Borden's advisers up to date; has the gift of business, but not of politics. Associated with Mr. Kemp is Mr. John S. Willison of The Toronto News, and they have been active factors in the inner circle. What the Kemp-Willison faction seek to effect is to reorganize on their lines under Mr. Borden. These are the very men, leaving Mr. Borden out, that constitute one source of dissatisfaction. What progressive views has either Mr. Kemp or Mr. Willison to raise the hopes of the people? What Mr. Willison—who is acting as party doctor—has to explain is why has not Mr. Borden seen all the things that are now admitted, and why was not the need of reform—now so much called for by these men—undertaken long ago? The inspired statements from Ottawa on Saturday were simply that Foster, Taylor and Monk are out—Mr. Borden will now have a chance. So he will, but it will be, first of all, a chance to explain. Not that Mr. Borden may not be the best man to lead, but the whole situation is up for review. No thoro-going reorganization can be effected otherwise.

Said an old-time Conservative, a companion of Sir John Macdonald: "We must get back to the ways and the program of the old chief. The Conservative party has the ability to frame and work out a national policy for Canada, better than the Liberals, or any third party. We have got into dissensions, and we've gone astray; we must get together again and get back. Expressions of confidence in this man or that man, putting forward the claims of this man or that as leader, or deputy leaders, is not the work immediately ahead of us. First of all, let us find out who are in the party, and who are in it for no reason other than the party's and the country's welfare. There are men who must step aside, instead of entrenching themselves inside. There is no pressing need now for a rush convention to line everyone up—on the surface. A rush convention would not be attended by Quebec: we must take a little more time to find out what the Quebec wing have in their mind. They are worth listening to. So must time be given to what is called 'the insurgent members' at Ottawa to smooth themselves out. They must not be forestalled. There is little confidence in the inside council that seem to have surrounded Mr. Borden for years—they have certainly failed, and the feeling of insurgency may really be against them. And then there is the question of platform. Platform first; men afterwards."

Mr. Foster's Condition

Hon. George E. Foster's disability may be classified as nervous prostration. His physician enjoins absolute quiet and rest. Mr. Foster is troubled with pains in the back of his neck and has to lie prone to get ease. Rest and time may bring recuperation, but his condition is not without its serious aspects.

HERBERT LENNOX HAS FAITH IN HANNA

What Member of Legislative Assembly for North York Thinks of the News From Ottawa.

T. Herb. Lennox, M.L.A., was enjoying his customary Saturday afternoon rest at home in Aurora when The Sunday World got him by long distance and apprised him of Mr. Foster's expected retirement from active politics.

"Well, I was of the opinion that he would never run again for office," said Mr. Lennox, "but I thought he would hold his seat till the next election. In case he resigns, I really couldn't say who his successor might be."

When asked if he had any idea who would be Mr. Borden's new first lieutenant Mr. Lennox immediately referred to Provincial Secretary Hanna. "I know

T. HERBERT LENNOX, M.L.A.

Who believes Hanna would be welcomed in federal ranks

Mr. Borden was much impressed with the provincial secretary," said he, "during the pre-election trip over the Dominion. Mr. Hanna is a strong man, but there would be considerable difficulty in persuading him to leave provincial politics. Forces, however, are at work now to bring this about if possible."

Mr. Lennox, while admitting that there was room for some changes in the opposition line-up, didn't think there was any immediate cause for alarm. "It's time enough to let these matters go till the Conservative convention," said he. "Anyhow, it's pretty hard for anything disastrous to happen to an opposition. If the government were divided in their opinions it might be opportune to fire off some skyrockets, but under the present circumstances, nothing hasty should be attempted."

Rushing the Season.

James Murton, butcher, 329 Brockavenue, who takes great pride in keeping the grass on his lawn trim and neat, cut it for the first time this season on Friday, April 1.

COBWEBS TO BE SWEPT FROM THE PARTY

Chief Whip Slated to Retire — Kemp May Get the North Toronto Seat in the Commons.

OTTAWA, April 2.—(Staff Special.)—The demand for a reorganization of the Conservative party has borne swift fruit. The party will be reorganized and the cobwebs will be swept away.

The trouble in the party, the conflicting elements, the insurgency against present conditions as set out in The World on Tuesday, is now admitted here by every one. Even the Liberal party press, recognizing that the best interests of the country are served by an efficient opposition, have entered into the field and told their readers that something must be done.

A Sweeping Housecleaning.

It is handed out to-day that there is to be a housecleaning of the most sweeping description. What has made it a little easier is that Hon. George E. Foster, broken in health and depressed in spirits, is out of active politics. Just as soon as he is able to travel, he will go south and take a long rest. However, his fighting days are practically over. It is said that he may retain his seat in parliament until the end of the present term, but he will not again be candidate for the suffrages of North Toronto. It is said here that A. E. Kemp would like to succeed Mr. Foster, leaving Joseph E. Russell alone in the field in East Toronto.

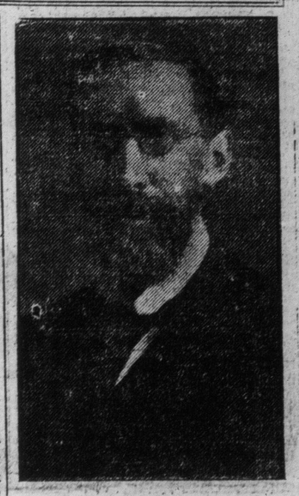
Broken by Hard Work.

Mr. Foster's health has been broken by hard work and the mental strain thru which he passed during the trial of his libel action against Rev. J. A. Macdonald of The Toronto Globe. He never anticipated for a moment that he would lose his suit, and the reaction has prostrated him. He has been out of doors only twice during the last month and for the most part has been in bed or on a sofa.

Mr. Foster has been Mr. Borden's first lieutenant and his retirement leaves that position vacant. While the permanent occupation of the seat on Mr. Borden's left hand will not be decided upon until the recess, it is announced that Mr. C. J. Doherty of Montreal will temporarily asume the duties. Mr. Doherty commands the respect of both sides of the hous. He is an Irish Catholic, who has a strong influence in Quebec, his native province. He is a gentleman and a scholar and an authority on legal questions.

A Change of Whips.

It is announced that there will be a change in the whips, George Taylor, the chief whip, will retire and be replaced by one of the ablest men in the party. Others may have to go. Some of them are men of distinct ability, yet a clean sweep may be made.



HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER

Member for North Toronto, who is to retire from active politics.

WILL RAZE HISTORIC COTTAGES TO GROUND

Residences of Naval Officers at R.M.C., Built in 1822, Must Go.

KINGSTON, April 2.—(Special.)—Ancient naval cottages, on the Royal Military College grounds, offered for sale by auction, have been sold to Dr. J. G. Evans for $110. The conditions of sale, as provided by the public works department, are that the cottages must be razed to the ground by June 1. They were built in 1822 for British navy officers.

Owing to retiring Major W. B. Skinner, from the 14th P.O.W. Rifles, several changes have been rendered necessary in positions of officers. Major Skinner and Capt. J. McD. Mowat go on corps of reserve. Capt. Hughes succeeds as major. Capt. George Birch becomes adjutant and Capt. Dawson becomes senior captain. Frank Skinner will join the regiment as provisional lieutenant. A six weeks' course for artillery officers opens here Monday. About 15 officers from all over Canada will attend.

Rev. J. A. Macdonald of Toronto preaches the anniversary sermons in Chalmers Church to-morrow.

The steam barge Hanckley, loaded with coal from Oswego, is the first vessel to arrive. All the ice is not yet of the harbor. The trip of th esteamer from Cap St. Vincent had to be canceled to-day.

The W.C.T.U. is taking active steps to stop the sale of cigarets to minors.

Sister Lost.

Charles Saxhs of Hespeler, Ont., has asked the police to locate Mrs. Thos. McQuinlan of this city, his sister, to tell her that her father is dead in Hespeler.

RESIGNATIONS NUMEROUS AT CITY HALL

The Labeling of the Autos Was But the Last Straw in Series of Causes of Unrest.

Resignations and rumors of resignations fill the corridors of the city hall these days, and the question being commonly asked is, "Who's next?"

The exodus has been really going on for years, but so quietly that the public has taken little notice. Occasionally an official more or less prominent was missed from his accustomed haunts, and it was explained that he had received a good offer to join some firm or other, or had gone into business or private professional practice. These leave-takings occurred at irregular intervals, and beyond a vague wonder that a man should give up a city hall job, the interest of the populace was but slightly stirred.

Coming Fast Now.

It is different now. Resignation has succeeded resignation, reports hint of others to come. Alarms and excursions disturb the aforetime dull routine of departmental work. Like a hell epidemic of disease, so is the virus of "git up and git," inoculating the blood of the office-holder from the greatest to the humblest. Even the most staid occupant of office talks broodingly of dire wrongs and intimates that he may join the rolling stone club.

Why all these hurryings to and fro, these mutterings of distress? The case is easily diagnosed. Too few greenbacks in the pay envelope and the feeling that there is too much interference on the part of the city council is the cause of the present season of discontent.

It appears that the adoption of the salary schedule has produced mixed results of good and evil. It has largely done away with pull in the securing of salary increases, but, by showing in clear prespective what the future holds forth, it has apparently disillusioned many employes. In place of a vision splendid of salary advancement, the office-holder knows that he is to receive just so much the following year and the year after that. It has set him to comparing his lot with that of others outside the service and in many cases, the result has been his departure for fresh pastures.

Why Dissatisfied.

The heads of departments, while not having their salaries so scheduled, have a feeling that the principle of slow, methodical rise in salary applies to them also. Their chief cause of dissatisfaction lies, however, in the curtailing of their powers. Not long ago, it was the custom to give an official nearly everything he wanted in the way of strengthening his department. Now if he wants a couple of juniors, he has to fortify his request with all the arguments he can muster and run a chance of being turned down in the end. There is much more probing and inquiring into the workings of the departments than there used to be, and the officials don't like it.

Why Dr. Sheard Resigned.

The outstanding features of the week were the resignations of Dr. Sheard, medical health officer, and T. S. Scott, deputy city engineer. In the case of Dr. Sheard, it must be admitted that none of the general reasons given for the exodus, applies. The salary question has never bothered him, he being a large property owner, and, on the income of $20,000 or $40,000 a year he receives, it is figured that he should be able to spend his declining years in comparative comfort. He has never been bothered with by the city council interference; at least not for many years. It was long ago recognized that to leave him alone is a policy of great wisdom. Newspaper criticism has not, however, spared the doctor. In part, it probably accounts for his leaving, but in his position there is little need to look for reasons.

Mr. Scott More Candid.

Mr. Scott, on the other hand, is candid in discussing the causes of which his departure for Vancouver is the effect. The auto-labeling bylaw, it seems, was but the last straw. He entered the atmosphere of the city hall about a year ago, and found it vitiated. He wants to breathe the free air of independence, and is manifestly surprised at his own moderation in having submitted so long as twelve months. Red tape, delay and interference have irked him from the outset. The whole scheme of municipal government is wrong, he says.

If this sort of thing goes on, those who remain at their posts will, in time be looked upon as belonging to a noble army of martyrs, men, who for the public good, are willing to make money sacrifices and stand for heaps of mistaken abuse. In the meantime, however, there are plenty of would-be recruits to take the places of the departed comrades.

ONE WHOLE DAY FOR THE NEWSBOYS.

The Sunday World acknowledges with pleasure the generosity and kindly spirit which has prompted The Scherrer Lunch Company, 99 and 125 Yonge-street, to offer to contribute their entire receipts for the day, next Tuesday, to the Newsboys' Home. To turn over every dollar of the day's receipts of two branches of a live enterprise of this character is a sacrifice of such magnitude that it came as a pleasant surprise to the newsboys of Toronto.

George Wagar is the manager of the Scherrer Lunch Company, and to him and the gentlemen with whom he is associated must go much of the credit for having set an example which will unquestionably be followed by others from time to time until the conception of a Newsboys' Home becomes a magnificent reality.

Scherrer's Lunch, at 125 Yonge-street, is just next to the Arcade, and at 99 Yonge-street, next to Shea's Theatre. The receipts will be turned over as stated for the entire day, including breakfast, luncheon and dinner, and in order to make it doubly attractive, a special 35c luncheon and dinner will be included on the menu.

MONSTER STRIKE THREATENS

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

BERLIN, April 2.—A gigantic lockout, initiated by 22,000 employes of labor and involving directly and indirectly 1,500,000 workmen, appears inevitable in the German building trades. It is expected to begin April 16. The war is the culmination of a long series of disputes between organizations of employers and workmen over the questions of wages and hours. The minister of trade has been asked to intervene as mediator.

Sporting Gossip

Jim Jeffries has a press agent that must either have been a yellow journal editor or a melodrama actor, judging by the guff he is sending out. Early in the week Jeffries was reported to have broken his arm while shooting, while on Friday the said James nearly became tangled up with a mad bull. Probably this week we shall hear of Jeff taking a trip to Pike's Peak or being saved from a grizzly bear, which would afterwards turn out to be a mountain goat.

R. W. Lowden, who for five years has been secretary of the Canada Life Trophy matches, was suitably rewarded at the presentation of prizes Friday night by a sterling silver candelabrum. This was not on Mr. Lowden's bill of fare, the event being a very agreeable surprise to the genial secretary, who has worked so hard and faithfully.

President Fogel of the Philadelphia Nationals has consented to allow his team to be used in a test case of the Sunday baseball law at Baltimore on the coming Sabbath day. For some time the fans of the Oriole City have been trying to establish the national game on Sunday, but so far there has been little success. The test game will be played just outside of the city limits, and no admission fee will be charged.

Playing with the Augusta, Ga., team against the Boston Nationals on Tuesday of last week, Ty Cobb figured in one of the most remarkable plays recorded in the annals of baseball.

Moran of Boston drove a long, low fly between centre and left field, Coles of Augusta started for it and Ty Cobb started also. The ball lit on Cobb's outstretched finger tips and bounded into the air. Cobb stumbled and nearly fell, but Coles gave forward and knocked the ball into the air with his gloved hand as it fell again, and Cobb, making another reach for the ball, failed to clutch it securely. Coles again came to the rescue with a drive towards the ground, and he, too, failed to hold the ball a second time. Cobb threw himself at full length as the ball dropped towards the earth again and this time caught and held it with his bare hand, three inches from the ground. The entire performance occupied nearly a full minute. Tyrus failed to get a hit off Brown and Evans, who divided hurling honors for the Doves, but had four putouts in centre field and two assists at the plate.

There is a fight on over the services of Babe Reams, the crack third baseman of the Santa Clara College Club. The clubs which are battling for the young star are Boston and Philadelphia, both of the American League. Jimmy Byrnes, representing Connie Mack, thought he had Reams in his "can" last week. Reams went so far as to accept Byrnes' terms, which had been approved by Mack. They had their first meeting Thursday, and, according to Byrnes, the college star accepted terms. Now the information comes that Charley Graham, representing Boston, has gobbled Reams up, and if this be so the Athletics will most probably file a protest. Scouts who have looked Reams over aver that he has a most promising future. He is a big, snapping fellow, who can run a hundred yards close to 10 seconds. Should Byrnes eventually secure him he will send him east to report to Mack as soon as the baseball season at Santa Clara is finished.

Manager Billy Smith of Buffalo is a great developer of ball players, having a really notable record for sending players to the major leagues from his minor league clubs. In the last six years he has come up 12 players who are now in the wise show—players who are known the country over among baseball fans and so all rank with the topnotchers of the game. And there were others who were farm-coming as to be purchased or drafted by the big league teams, but later tegea, d out, among this class being Phil tuitter of Jersey City. Bill Smith's greatest players who developed under his care and management and attracted League while in his charge and who Paul w in the American and National lyns is are:

Bob Sentell, shortstop with the Brooklyn Reds.

Jim Spade, pitcher of the Cincinnati Cubs.

Sig y Archer, catcher of the Chicago catche

Bu smith, now with Atlanta, formerly Giants, with Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Tom Raymond, pitcher of the New York Americans.

Dee Hughes, pitcher of the New York nationals.

Sl y Baskert, outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds.

Sweeney, catcher of the New York Americans.

Roy Castleton, pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds.

Jack Rowan, pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds.

Russell Ford, pitcher of the New York Americans.

Hugh McMurray, catcher of the Chicago Americans.

Tommy Atkins, pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics.

It is said of Billy Smith that he has released only one player who ever amounted to anything, that man being Neal Ball, shortstop of the Cleveland Club, and at the time Bill was in bad physical condition and had to be dropped.

At New York—Buffalo bowlers, it is said, have received assurances from the officials of the National Bowling Association, who are now preparing for the annual tournament and convention to be held at Baltimore the latter part of this month, that their city can have next year's tournament if they wish to hold it. John E. Floss, one of Buffalo's staunchest bowling advocates, made a big fight last year at Madison Square Garden to have the 1910 event held at Buffalo, but was beaten out by Baltimore. Floss is confident that Canada will be strongly represented if the tournament is held at Buffalo.

At Los Angeles—On the eve of starting for his training camp, James J. Jeffries was attacked by a bull on his ranch and forced to take refuge in a tree. Bob Armstrong, his training partner, was injured slightly while trying to drive off the infuriated animal. Jeffries and Armstrong were doing a cross-country run when the big bull hove in sight. Jeffries at first tried to drive off the animal, but finally turned and climbed a tree, while Armstrong, pursued by the bull, fled. Armstrong reached the fence first and tumbled over headlong, spraining one wrist.

At Verona, Ills.—Friday Edward P. Weston, on his transcontinental walk, arrived here Friday night, 74 miles from Chicago. He is eleven days ahead of his schedule.

At London—The Grove Welter Handicap of 200 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upwards, distance five furlongs, run at Alexandra Park Saturday, was won by August Belmont's Boudoir. Blue Blazes was second and Missed Catch third. There were 13 starters.

At New York—Three members of the Hurlingham Polo Club of England arrived Saturday on the steamship Campania to take part in the polo tournament to be held at Georgian Court, Lakewood, N.J., later this month. They are Captain Crespigny of the Second Life Guards, Captain Bellevile of the Sixteenth Lancers, and W. S. Buckmaster. Other members of the Hurlingham team will sail from England on April 10.

The challenge by the Hurlingham Club to recover the international cup, which was won from England last year by the Meadowbrook team of Long Island, is expected to reach here before June 1, and the match probably will be played on the Meadowbrook polo field in August or September.

Kelley Sends Message to Fans Team Has Speed and Can Hit

Pitching Staff Will Start In Better Shape Than Last Season—Infield Is Fast.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Vt., April 2.—(By Our Own Commissioner)—At the end of the first week of practice Manager Kelley expresses satisfaction at the showing of the team. He sends this message to The Toronto Sunday World: "I have had full opportunity to look over the team and at the end of the first week together I can say that they look to me a likely lot of young fellows. I am well satisfied with the new men. They are all good workers and anxious to learn."

"We will start the season with the pitching staff in fine shape. When we opened last year we had only Rudolph and McGinley; to-day we have four experienced slabmen in Rudolph, McGinley, Newton and Smith, and a couple of likely young fellows besides.

"Then all round the team ought to be an improvement in hitting. We have a bunch of boys who ought to show something in this line. We have plenty of speed in the infield. The boys are showing up well in this department and it will be no easy matter assigning these positions. All I can say about the young fellows is that they are looking good.

"Tell the people of Toronto for me that the boys are in good condition after six days of the hardest kind of work and that we will be in championship form from the very start. I am altogether pleased so far and, barring accidents or sickness, we will have nothing to fear."

To-day opened clear and hot. Kelley let the men off with one long grind in the morning, in which there was no feature. Just ordinary hard work. In the afternoon college sports had the field.

Sunday the team will rest from baseball labor, but the majority will indulge in a mountain climb of three miles to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

They Showed Speed.

In the morning practice Kelley gave the boys some hit and run stunts and there was some lively going down to the first bag. Vaughan, Deal and McDonald were timed at 3 3-5 seconds, Fitzpatrick at 3 4-5, Kyle, Frick and Mullen 4 2-5 and Vandy 4 3-5. The record, 3 1-5, is held by Thoney.

The infield worked to-day with lightning speed, Kelley, it is noticed, hands out the bouquets to young Fitzpatrick, and as The World has all along said, the opinion prevails that he will easily make a place. Vaughan is going fast and is steadier than last year.

The team have had unusual luck in their ante-season work. Not a man has anything to complain of beyond the soreness which comes from breaking into the game without previous gymnasium work.

Del Mason, the former Jersey City pitcher, now a free agent, wants to get a trial with Toronto. He has been pitching winter ball in Florida, and says his arm has come back into its own. He doesn't want any pay if he doesn't make good, but Kelley will hardly have room for him on the present staff, which will soon be reduced in size. Mason pitched for Toronto for a few minutes when he first broke into baseball. That was some years ago.

Y. M. C. A. Gossip

Jack Near of Central and Jack Roe of West End, the two runners who will represent Toronto's Y.M.C.A. at the Boston Marathon, together with Eddie Cotter, West End, who will soon leave for England to compete in the English Marathon, were out for a 15-mile jaunt on Saturday. All three runners have been training for some time now and they are in grand condition and with such men in the game as these the Canadians should be well up at the finish of these two big events of the athletic world. The West Enders have every reason to be proud of their two athletes and they expect to have a man wearing the crest of their association coming home a winner or at least well up, both at the Boston race and the big Marathon in England.

The Central boys pick Jack Near on past performances and if you ask them who will win the big Marathon on the 19th, your answer will be. Well, you just watch Near and if he don't finish among the gold medals we all miss our guess, and past performances don't count in the Marathon game.

The Y.M.C.A. Harrier Clubs are all activity these days and the boys may be seen in their running suits every night on almost any of the tracks in the city doing their spring training stunts. The West End Harriers' Club went out in force Saturday afternoon and went over the West End's regular five-mile course. The Central bunch also went out in strong numbers and most of the boys covered the five-mile distance.

The west end basketballers are certainly going to win that game with Central next Wednesday night if hard practising ever wins games. The boys have been practising every time they had a chance and they have their floor down to a science. But this is not all by no means. They were not satisfied with getting into superb condition of knowing every trick of the game on their own floor, but got next to this. On Saturday afternoon the boys got together and beat it up to the big Varsity gymnasium and put in a hard afternoon on the big floor. The Central boys have been expecting to be able to lose the westerners on Wednesday, because they have the idea that they could not adopt themselves to the Central floor. But now that the Enders have had the Varsity practice, they'll know more about long passing, long basket shooting, long combination and perhaps they'll know more about coming out at the long end of the score.

But the West Enders were not the only ones to possess inventive minds. Central are aware of the fact that they will not be able to play on a small floor as well as West End, so they got their brains working and devised a little scheme. Here it is: They changed their baskets around crossways of the gym., and by playing thus they have a floor space just about equal to West End. They have been using this method of practising now for three or four days, and have got the coms. and shooting down to perfection.

What do you think of that for ingenuity produced by rivalry? The game will be played next Wednesday at Central Y. M. C. A., and will be the first game of the round for the senior city championship.

The Y. M. C. A. baseball artists are taking advantage of the fine weather these days, and the boys of both Y. M. C. A.'s are practising whenever the opportunity presents itself. The West End Red Sox took possession of the little ring at the Exhibition Grounds, and the boys had a great workout, considering the early season. The West End White Sox had a big bunch out at the High Park field, and, as this was the first practice of the White Sox this season, most of the boys are feeling somewhat sore and stiff to-day.

The Central players all went over to the Varsity campus, and they report the practice to have been a great success. Some of the players are wondering how a little baseball can give you so much stiffness. Never mind, boys; a little more ball will drive it all out. So get busy.

The St Michaels' Banquet.

Many applications have been received for seats at the Athletic Club banquet to St. Michaels Tuesday night at the St. Charles. Every club should be represented at this banquet.

LACROSSE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Eatons, Who Have Strong Team, Will Hold First Practice Wednesday.

Eatons are going to be strong factors in the Intermediate C. L. A. this season, as they have gathered together a likely-looking bunch. The team will hold their first practice Wednesday night at Moss Park Rink at 5.30, when the following players who have signified their willingness to play with the big store are requested to turn out: Burton, Hooper, Twiddle, H.Rowland, Stroud, Grant and Glover of last year's Maitlands; Twigg of Capitals; Carruthers and Lillie of Young Torontos; Conwell and Small of Elms; Ramsay and Frank Rankin, Dutch Richardson, Clark, McKenzie, Whiteoak, Michael, and any others desirous of playing the game this season.

Montreal Nationals may sign Newsy Lalonde on Monday as the playing manager.

Tackey Laderoute has received many offers from N. L. U. clubs, but Tackey says he is thru with lacrosse.

Montreal Nationals are again raiding the capital for players. Beauchamp of the Ottawa Nationals may be taken.

President Walter Cunningham is willing to wager that Capitals finish, one, two or three in the N. L. U. race of 1910.

Preston will play juvenile lacrosse this season. About 45 boys attended a very enthusiastic meeting Friday night. The following were the officers elected: Hon. president, K. Kress; hon. vice-president, Dr. Moyer; president, Irvin Bernhardt; vice-president, R. H. Everest; second vice-president, Thos. Aitchison; treasurer, A. S. Machan; executive committee, Geo. Gimson, J. Bailey, L. Fry, A. Bowman, L. Daniel; manager, H. H. Johnstone. They would like to arrange a game for May 24.

SCOTLAND 2, ENGLAND 0

Scots Win Greatest Annual Football Match—Scores.

LONDON, April 2.—Scotland won the annual international soccer game to-day from England by 2 to 0. Scores:

—League—First Division—

Bradford City 4, Chelsea 1.
Bristol City 0, Woolwich A. 1.
Bury 2, Sheffield United 0.
Everton 0, Nottingham F 4.
Manchester U. 2, Blackburn R. 0.
Notts County 2, Newcastle U. 2.
Preston N.E. 2, Liverpool 0.
Sheffield W. 0, Bolton W. 0.
Sunderland 2, Middlesboro 2.
Tottenham H. 1, Aston Villa 1.

—League—Second Division—

Barnsley 1, Manchester City 1.
Birmingham 1, Clayton O. 2.
Burnley 2, Gainsborough T. 1.
Derby County 1, Bradford 2.
Fulham 3, Grimsby Town 2.
Glossop 2, Blackpool 3.
Leeds C. 1, W'hampton W. 0.
Oldham A. 2, Leicester Fosse. 1.
Stockport C. 1, Hull City 5.
W. Bromwich A. 1, Lincoln C. 1.

—Southern League—

Plymouth A. 3, Brentford O.
Northampton 1, Brighton A. 1.
Croydon C. 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Leyton 0, Coventry City 0.
Queen's Park R. 1, Crystal P. 2.
Reading 0, Exeter City 1.
Swindon T. 0, Luton T. 0.
Millwall 0, Portsmouth 1.
N. Brompton 1, West Ham V. 0.
Southampton 0, Norwich C. 0.
Southend V. 0, Watford 1.

—International Association—

Scotland 2, England 0.

Papke Arrives at New York.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Billy Papke, the prize fighter, disgusted with his inability to get on a fight with European pugilists, came back to this country to-day on the Lorraine. Papke said he had heard from Promoter Coffroth that he could get a match with Stanley Ketchel for the middleweight title soon.

Papke fought Willie Lewis abroad in March. On his way to California Papke will stop off at his home at Kewanee, Ill.

Brunswick Duckpin League.

—Brunswick Duckpin—Section I.—

	Won.	Lost.
Brunswicks	13	2
Fishing Club	12	3
Unos	7	5
Swankeys	7	8
Bryant Press	6	9
Strollers	4	3
Crown Coal Co.	4	11
Grenadier Sergeants	4	11

—Section II.—

	Won.	Lost.
Strollers	9	3
Night Hawks	9	3
Cates' Quacks	9	3
G Co., Grenadiers	6	6
Blue Ribbons	7	8
Chipmunks	6	9
Blackhalls	5	10
D Co., Grenadiers	3	12

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If you want a rich, full-flavored, full-weight Cuban cigar, the market is full of "imported" brands that sell at high prices.

If you want a rich, full-flavored, full-weight Cuban cigar, there is a chance of getting something satisfactory at 25c. If you want a rich, full-flavored, full-weight Cuban cigar — WITHOUT TAKING ANY CHANCES OR PAYING A FANCY PRICE —get a "NOBLEMEN."

It's one cigar in a hundred, sold with a positive guarantee of satisfaction, with the guarantee that means most to smokers—Davis' word that "NOBLEMEN" equals any imported brand at double the price.

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

S. DAVIS & SONS, LTD., MONTREAL.
For Half a Century makers of fine Cigars—and nothing else.

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HOW FAMOUS TURFMAN RAN $5 UP TO $40,000

Robert Tucker, Coolest of Plungers, Once Played Faro Thirty-Six Hours on a Stretch.

Robert L. Tucker, who died in Louisville last week, experienced during his lifetime more than the usual share of excitement that falls to the lot of a trainer of race horses. He was known in all parts of the country as one of the most inveterate of players "against the wheel" and at faro that the west ever produced. A "high roller" in his turf transactions, it is said that a wager of $10,000 on a horse which he thought would win was a common thing with him.

According to one of his closest friends Tucker one day in 1894, at Saratoga, bet every dollar he had on the Fleischmann colt Prince of Monaco to beat Issak. The latter won, and that night Tucker dug up a five dollar note, went into the Chicago Club, then owned by Curt Gunn and Jim Kennedy, and bet it on No. 17 at the game of roulette. No. 17 came out, paying 35 to 1, or $175 for $5.

Tucker took his $180, went over to the faro table and began to operate there. He won $2000 that night, and within one week he had $40,000 ahead of the house. All the followers of Tucker strung along with him, and his successes cost the Chicago Club nearly $100,000. Tucker won enough to buy a stable of race horses, and this severed his connection with the Fleischmann stable.

On one occasion at Memphis, when he was training for Capt. Brown, Tucker started the colt Broadcloth in the Arkansas Handicap. The favorite was E. E. Smathers' Jake Sanders, trained by Sam Hildreth. The latter was laying odds in the ring, not an unusual thing on western tracks.

A commission of $1000 on Jake Sanders was made in Hildreth's book by Tucker. Information about the bet was quickly carried around the ring by bookmakers, scouts and "outside men." Broadcloth was promptly classed a "dead one" and the odds against him were extended rapidly. When 15 to 1 was quoted he was quietly backed, until he went to the post 3 to 1. Broadcloth won.

Next day Tucker said to a friend who commented on the bookmakers' losses: "They are not bookmakers—they are policy players."

When he was trainer of the late Captain S. S. Brown's stable, and later as trainer of the horses bequeathed by that turfman to his brother, Harry W. Brown, Tucker had ample opportunity to indulge his fancy because he had good horses to train. When Broomstick won the Brighton Handicap in 1904 and made a record at a mile and a quarter Tucker wagered a lot of money on the colt at odds of 10 to 1. It was in that race that Irish Lad, a crippled horse, showed what a game one he was by running a quarter of a mile on three legs.

It was upon Broomatick's winnings that Tucker that year cut a wide swath at Saratoga, not only at the track but at the club houses, notably at the Manhattan Club, where he engaged in a thirty-six hour session from Saturday night to Monday noon, when it was time to go to the track. Tucker was playing against Westcott, the owner of the Manhattan Club, and neither man ever recovered his health after that long session. Westcott died a year afterward.

A year ago Tucker caused a sensation by charging that the proprietor of a Louisville poolroom knowingly took his money wagered on horses when the results were already known to the poolroom man.

Tucker first appeared on eastern courses about 1884, when he trained Mattie Rapture and other western horses, and he helped to develop the negro jockey "Joe" Barnes, an elder brother of Shelby Barnes, who rode Proctor Knott in the turf classics of his day, notably the Futurity. Later Tucker was a partner with "Will" Cherry, of Nashville. Still later he became the trainer of the late Charles Fleischmann's horses, but his greatest successes were when he had Broomstick for Captain Brown. Both the well known race horses Salvidere and Frank Gill were as two-year-olds trained by Tucker for Harry Brown until they were sold at Brighton Beach.

POLLS, POWERS UP WINS THE DERBY AT MONCRIEF

Winner Was 5 to 1 — Sager Was Second and Martinez Was Third—Jamestown Results.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2.—Following are the results of Saturday's races:

FIRST RACE—For 4-year-olds and upwards, selling, purse $250, 6 furlongs:

1. Horace E., 106 (J. Henry), 1 to 2, 1 to 5 and out.
2. M. J. Whelan, 106 (E. Griffin), 17 to 1, 2½ to 1 and 9 to 10.
3. Doc Allen, 111 (J. Reid), 100 to 1, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1.

Time 1.13 2-5. Pedigree, Enlist, Point Lace and Away also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 4 furlongs, for 2-year-olds, purse $400:

1. Golden Ruby, 115 (Grand), 25 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1.
2. Inspector-General, 115 (Troxler), 3 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.
3. Bodega, 118 (Trueman), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.

Time .49 2-5. Hawklike, Lees Friar, Startler, Chess, Ivy Green also ran.

THIRD RACE—Fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, selling:

1. Aunt Kate, 104 (Ganz), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Aphrodite, 107 (Dreyer), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Miss Herbert, 104 (Davenport), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.27. Flarney, Gatlen Lass, Night Mist, Harriet Rowe, Elysium also ran.

FOURTH RACE—American Derby, 1¼ miles, 3-year-olds, value $3000:

1. Sager, 118 (Powers), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Sager, 118 (Nicol), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.
3. Martinez, 118 (Davis), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.

Time 2.05 4-5. Pulka, Lothario, Fauntleroy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling:

1. Seymour Beutler, 103 (Davenport), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.
2. Flying Footsteps, 102 (Ganz), 9 to 2, 3 to 5 and 7 to 10.
3. Tom McGrath, 114 (Troxler), 9 to 2, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.12 2-5. Barnsdale, Jane Swift and Lady Irma also ran.

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

1. Pinte, 100 (Reid), 7 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
2. Discomnets, 109 (Adams), 12 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Yama, 106 (Wilson), 3 to 1, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.47. Roseboro, Lafayette and Cassowary also ran.

Jamestown Results.

JAMESTOWN, Va., April 2.—Following are results on Saturday:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, for 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

1. Master John, 122 (Palms), 1 to 4, out.
2. Lochiel, 112 (Steinhardt), 8 to 1, 9 to 5 and 4 to 5.
3. Bendaga, 114 (Harty), 1 to 4, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Time .47 2-5. Master John and Bendaga coupled in straight betting. Maromar, Racewell, Bayerin, Abe Attell also ran.

SECOND RACE—For 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs:

1. Racing Belle, 116 (Lang), 2 to 5, out.
2. W. I. Hinch, 116 (Steinhardt), 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Glopper, 106 (Burton), 20 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.01 3-5. Benlala, Sam Fudge, Baby WHlie and Katherine Van also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $250, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

1. Joe Rose, 106 (Musgrave), 11 to 20, out.
2. Osorine, 105 (Lang), 3 to 1, 2 to 5, out.
3. Pins and Needles, 105 (McCahey), 7 to 2, 2 to 5 and out.

Time 1.40. Only three started.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $250, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

1. *Banives, 104 (G. Burns), 6 to 5 and out.
2. King of Yolo, 97 (Steinhardt), 3 to 5 and out.
3. *Bob Co, 106 (Musgrave), 6 to 5, out.

Time 1.07 1-5. *Coupled in betting. Only three started.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $250, for 3-year-olds and up, selling:

1. Eva Tanguay, 104 (G. Burns), even and out.
2. Lurid, 116 (Palms), 20 to 1, 5 to 1, even.
3. McAndrews, 113 (Burton), 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and out.

Time 1.01 3-5. Race Brook and Lucille R. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $200, for 4-year-olds and up, selling:

1. Plantland, 112 (Harty), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Silverin, 106 (Musgrave), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Havre, 111 (Burton), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.45. Lois Cavanagh, Saltram and Helen B. also ran.

Jamestown Monday Card.

JAMESTOWN RACE TRACK, Va., April 2.—The entries for Monday's races at Jamestown are as follows:

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

Oppar	93	Race Brook	95
McAndrews	*103	Hyperion II.	101
Billie Hibbs	114	Takahira	114
Havre	111		

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sam Furth	*103	Eminola	*103
W. I. Hinch	*103	Flat Creek	106
Demetrios	106	Dona H.	106
Good Friar	110		

THIRD RACE—Hurdle race, 4-year-olds and up, about 1½ miles, on turf:

Lucilier	130	Xebec	132
Marie Fletcher	144	Lizzie Flat	151
Dr. Heard	153	Benlala	153

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

Golden Butterfly	84	Crossover	90
Pins and Needles	104	zOtilo	103
zJoe Rose	104		

zSchorr's entry.

FIFTH RACE—Conditions, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

Doris Ward	109	Rash	114
Abe Attell	117	Fort Carroll	117
Maromara	109	Bendaga	114
Ortega	117	John Pendergast	117

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Smug	*93	Osorine	*108
Fond Heart	115	Woodlane	115
Glopper	98	Complete	*110
Bethlehem	115		

SEVENTH RACE—For hunters, under the auspices of the Norfolk Hunt Club, drag hunt, about 2 miles:

Dundee	150	School Boy	150

*—Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

The sculling race between Arnst and Welch, which was to have taken place Saturday, has been postponed till Monday.

LJUNGSTROM WINS RACE AT NEW YORK

Winner Broke Johansen's World's Record When He Traveled the Course in 2.34.08 2-5—Crowley Second.

Paul Acoose, the Canadian Indian, and Fortunato Zanti of Italy were the only absentees from the field of a dozen runners entered for the second annual International Marathon Derby at the Polo Grounds to-day. The distance was 26 miles 385 yards, and the track measured six laps to the mile. The contestants were: Fred Meadows, Canada; Percy Sellen, Hans Holmer, Johnny Hayes, Ted Cook, Gus Ljungstrom, Thure, Johansen, Jim Crowley, Mat Maloney, Umberto Biasi.

State Senator Tim Sullivan sent the men on their way at 3.05 o'clock, with Crowley leading at the end of the first lap.

At the end of the first mile, Holmer led by 25 yards, with Crowley second and Sellen third. Time 5.15 4-5.

At the end of the second mile the positions were unchanged. Time 10.44.

At the end of the third it was Holmer, Crowley and Sellen. Hans was 17 1-5 seconds ahead of St. Yves' record.

At the fourth mile the order was: Holmer Sellen, Crowley, Ljungstrom and Johansen. Time 21.38 1-5.

At the end of the fifth mile the positions were unchanged. Time 27.10 3-5.

At the end of the sixth mile: Holmer, Sellen, Crowley, Ljungstrom and Johansen. Time 32.46 2-5.

At the end of the seventh mile the order was: Holmer, Crowley and Sellen. Time 38.26.

At the end of the eighth mile the order was unchanged. Time 44.03 3-5.

At the end of the ninth mile the order was: Holmer, Crowley and Ljungstrom. Time 49.14 2-5. This was 1 minute 38 seconds ahead of St. Yves' record.

At the tenth mile the order was unchanged. Time 55.26.

The order at the end of the eleventh mile was: Holmer, Crowley and Ljungstrom. Time 1 hour 1 minutes 25 seconds.

At the end of the twelfth mile the order was unchanged. Time 1 hour 7 minutes 14 4-5 seconds.

The order at the end of the thirteenth mile was: Holmer, Ljungstrom and Crowley. Time 1.12.58 3-5.

At the end of the fourteenth mile the order was: Holmer, Ljungstrom, Crowley and Johansen. Time 1.18.42.

At the end of the fifteenth mile the order was unchanged. Time 1.24.22 1-5.

At theend of the sixteenth mile the order was unchanged, with Ljungstrom gaining at every lap. Time 1.30.07 3-5.

At the end of the seventeenth mile the order was: Holmer five-eighths of a lap ahead of Ljungstrom; Crowley third and Johnasen fourth. Time 1.36.06.

At the eighteenth mile Holmer appeared all in. The order: Holmer fifty yards ahead of Ljungstrom, with Crowley third. Time 1.42.24 4-5.

Nineteenth mile order: Ljungstrom first, Holmer and Crowley. Time 1.48.32.

Twentieth mile: Ljungstrom first, two minutes and five seconds ahead of St. Yves' record: Holmer 2, Crowley 3. Time 1.54.31 1-5.

Twenty-first mile: Ljungstrom first by a lap, Crowley second, Holmer, who is off the track with bleeding feet, third. Time 2.00.00 4-5.

Twenty-second mile: Ljungstrom two laps ahead; Crowley, who is gaining fast, two laps ahead of Johanson. Hayes was fourth, two laps behind Johanson. Holmer was carried to his dressing room. Time 2.06.44 1-5.

Twenty-third mile: Unchanged, Ljungstrom nearly five minutes ahead of St. Yves' record. Time 2.12.58 2-5.

Twenty-fourth mile order was: Ljungstrom, Crowley, Johanson and Crooks. Time 2.19.21 3-5.

In the twenty-fifth mile Ljungstrom went along like a fresh runner. Up to this point the only attention he had received was to be handed a wet sponge with which to mop the perspiration off his face. Ljungstrom had only to stay on his feet for another mile to win the race and smash every Marathon record. Time 2.25.58.

Ljungstrom went on to the finish, fairly prancing over the turf. Johanson stumbled and fell to the ground. Bjortbeg pounced on him and had the Swedish runner on his feet again in three seconds. Johanson plodded bravely on. Ljungstrom won by two laps. Crowley was second by two laps. Johanson was third. Time 2.34.08 2-5, breaking Johanson's world's Marathon record by 2 minutes 6 4-5 sec.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Jacksonville Monday Program.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2.—Following are the entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and upwards, 5 furlongs:

Miss Worth	*99	Mary Rue	102
Bonnie Bloom	102	Rog. De Coverly	104
Nonkahota	104	Brown Tony	107
Woolspun	107	Lady Adelia	107
Harold Hall	109	Dr. Frank	109
Admix	109	Giovanni Raggio	109
Horace E.	109	M. J. Whelan	109
Square Deal	109		

SECOND RACE, purse, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

Athie W.	110	Great Caesar	110
Aravri	110	xDeceivable	103
xDefinite	113	Yuletide	113
Oranio	115	John Kilgore	115
Supple	115	Seapoy Maid	115
Grover Hughes	118	Delfriar	118
Vito G.	118	Louis de Cognets	118
Roseburg II	118		

xDenotes Williams' entry.

Also eligible to start, Renovator.

THIRD RACE, selling, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Whim	z107	Col. Ashmeade	z109
Uralla	112	Golden Flora	112
Bell Rock	112	Coonskin	112
Equation	112	Fay O.	112
Don Diaz	*114	Hibernica	114
Cottontail	114	McLeod F.	117
Tempter	117	Diction	117
Icarian	117		

Also eligible to start, Tom O'Donnell.

FOURTH RACE, purse, 4-year-olds and upwards, 1 mile:

Judge Cabiness	103	Hoffman	105
Old Honesty	110	Console	112
Ormuz	117	Kerchival	120

FIFTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and upwards, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:

Flarney	297	Aunt Kate	99
Sally Preston	102	Maclutz	104
Chilla	104	Kenmare Queen	104
Refined	107		

SIXTH RACE, selling, 4-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles:

Miss Popular	101	Descomnets	*105
Molesey	106	Fore Guard	106
Hooray	106	Oberon	108
Pocomoke	109	Edwin L.	111
Bonnie Bard	111		

*Denotes three pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

zDenotes five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Spring Promises
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WHITE BROS.
ASK ONLY
$1 a Week
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OPEN EVENINGS.
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T.W.P.C. Annual Meeting.

The second anniversary of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Women's [illegible] by an amusing meeting at the Brown Betty, last [illegible], when, after the usual business, Miss Lake (Marie of The Globe), dressed as a special edition, arrived and presented each member with a birthday present accompanied by an original and appropriate verse. A telegram from Kit and an interesting letter from Miss Louise Hayter Birchall were read by Miss Marjorie MacMurchy, the retiring president, after which each member of over a year's standing was called upon to do a three minute stunt for the entertainment of the club. Miss MacMurchy and Mrs. Snider were presented with bouquets of flowers as tokens of esteem by the club, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Snider; vice-president, Miss Julia Cowan; secretary, Miss Dyas; committee, Miss MacMurchy, Mrs. Burritt, Miss Warnock and Mrs. Fairbairn.

This 20 H.P. Car Has More Power Than Any "30".

The horsepower of the Model "T" Ford, though rated as "twenty," is greater than the average "thirty" and equal to some of the "forty" cars. A "thirty" weighing 2,100 lbs.—a much lighter weight than the average "thirty" has one horsepower for each seventy pounds. The model "T" develops one horsepower for each 53.3 pounds of car weight. Horse-power has no significance except when compared with the load to be carried—you'll agree with us on this. This argument based on the generally accepted formula,

$$H.P. = \frac{D^2 \times N}{2\ 1\text{-}2}$$

OUR NEW CATALOGUE IS REPLETE WITH FACTS LIKE THE ABOVE.

4 cyl., 20 h.p., 5 passenger Touring car. 30 in. x 3 1-2 in. wheels. 100 in. wheel base. A Vanadium steel car, $1,150 f.o.b. factory; price includes magneto and full equipment. Roadster, $1,100. Tourabout $1,150. Coupe, $1,250. Town Car, $1,400.

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BOWLING LEAGUE RECORDS.

The following is the standings of the different bowling leagues in the city:

—T. B. C. League.—

	Won.	Lost.
The Cubs	12	3
Queen Citys	9	3
Tigers	9	6
Ibsenites	5	4
Mineralites	6	6
Stanleys	6	6
Americans	6	6
Dominions	4	8
Merchants	3	9
Olympias	3	12

—Business Men's.—

	Won.	Lost.
Canadian Gen. Elec.	22	5
H. Murby Co.	22	5
John Macdonalds	17	7
National Cash Reg.	16	14
Toronto Gen. Trusts	14	13
Eatonias	13	14
Burroughs Add. M. Co.	13	17
Ryrie Bros.	10	17
Jas. Langmuir	10	17
Sellers - Gough	9	18
Emmett Shoes	9	18
Adams Furniture	10	20

—Morning Printers.—

	Won.	Lost.
The Mail	42	24
Daily World	28	25
Sunday World	26	37

—Evening Printers.—

	Won.	Lost.
McLean Pub. Co.	41	16
The News	39	18
The Star	37	20
Miln & Bingham	24	23
Toronto Typesetting	26	31
Hunter - Rose	25	32
Murray Pig. Co.	14	43

—Newspaper Two-Man.—

	Won.	Lost.
Agates	21	12
Diamonds	23	16
Brevlers	22	17
Nonpareils	21	18
Rubies	21	18
Picas	20	19
Primers	15	21
Pearls	7	29

—Class A, City—

	Won.	Lost.
Brunswick	14	4
Royals	15	6
Athenaeum	12	6
Paynes	14	7
Gladstone	14	10
Dominion	10	14
Parkdale	3	15
Beaches	0	24

—Class B, City—

	Won.	Lost.
R. Riverdales	21	3
R. Colts	15	6
Gladstone, B.	12	6
Athenaeum B.	11	7
Aberdeens	12	11
Brunswick B.	10	11
R. Nationals	3	21
Dominion, B.	2	22

—Class C., City—

	Won.	Lost.
Parkdale	24	6
R. Bachelors	17	4
R. Giants	18	6
McLaughlins	12	9
Brunswick C.	14	10
Rickeys	11	10
R. Benedicts	13	11
Beavers	5	10
Strathconas	3	13
Acmes	3	13
Dominion C.	2	16

—Civil Service—

	Won.	Lost.
Banisment 'A	12	0
City Hall A	9	3
Fire Dept. A	6	0
City Hall B	8	4
Post Office A	3	3
Customs A	3	6
Customs B	3	6
Post Office B	1	8
Parliament B	1	11

—Ellis Two Man League—

	Won.	Lost.
Ramblers	7	2
Eurekas	8	4
Diamonds	6	6
Neversweats	6	6
Dreadnoughts	4	5
Victorias	4	5
White Rats	3	6
Rajahs	4	8

—A. O. U. W.—

	Won.	Lost.
Trinity A	19	2
Capitals	13	8
Queen City	10	11
Granite	8	10
Trinity B	11	10
Past Masters	2	24

—I.O.O.F.—

	Won.	Lost.
Rosedale	21	2
Floral	18	3
Brunswick	17	7
Social	12	2
Prospect	11	10
Integrity	14	12
Central	9	9
Laurel A.	7	11
York	7	11
Laurel B.	2	13
Toronto	3	11
Canton	0	24

Postponed Games.

The following postponed games in Class C, which effect the standing of this series and which must be played off by mutual agreement of the teams before the 15th of April:

Beavers at Parkdale C.
R. Bachelors at R. Giants.
McLaughlins at R. Giants.
R. Giants at R. Benedicts.
R. Bachelors at Dominion C.
McLaughlins at R. Bachelors.
R. Bachelors at Brunswick C.

Horse Show Notes.

Mr. Hume Blake, Mr. Geo. Beardmore, Major Smith, Edward Cronyn, members of the Body Guard, and others, started Thursday night schooling their horses over the jumps at the armories for the Canadian and Military Horse Show.

The Hon. Adam Beck has engaged stabling for one carload of horses.

Dr. R. E. Webster, the well-known Ottawa horseman, has engaged stabling for his horses, and will be along with Woodlark, Gentleman John, Woodbine and others of his crack jumpers.

Stop Doctoring and Look After Your Eating.

Whenever you have indigestion, constipation or feel that what you eat does not agree with you, don't spend money getting pills and prescriptions from the doctor—start eating

LAWRENCE'S HEALTH BISCUITS

They contain the simple, yet complete elements that make perfect cereal food. Thousands of people in Toronto say Lawrence's Health Biscuits keep them in fine condition.

10 Cents a Box

There are twelve biscuits in a box—wrapped in wax paper. Sold only at the bakery or from the wagon. Ask the driver for them.

George Lawrence, Baker
21-31 Carr St. Tel. Coll. 321

Negroes Are Slaves for Everybody at Charlotteville.

By Our Own Reporter.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 2.—The visitor to the south gets into first touch with the negro problem when he crosses the Potomac River at Washington. Last Sunday evening the Toronto Baseball Club, accompanied by the sporting writers and photographers of the Toronto newspapers, boarded a Chesapeake and Ohio train at the capital for the run to this old town, a distance of 115 miles. Some of the party made for the first car behind the baggage and were about to seat themselves when a big black man came in. "Yo' can't stay heah." "What's the matter with this car?" one of the party asked. "This car's for culled people," returned the negro. All the other cars were labelled "white," and the ball players and writers soon found seats.

The color line is not drawn till you get into Virginia and the Potomac River is the border between the north and south; so the white gentlemen traveling with Joe Kelly insisted on their rights at the Washington depot, and stayed in the car reserved for black people till the middle of the river was reached. But they vacated at once at the behest of the black gentleman who looked after the privileges of his race. It takes only five minutes to get over into Ole Virginny. Here the colored population lose whatever rights they have in the north. They become "niggers," and no one would think of calling a human being with a black skin by any other name.

"Say, nigger," yelled an occupant of a car seat thru a window at one of the stops on the way.

"Yes, sah," replied the smoke, as he approached the window and touched his hat.

"Get me a piece of pie, and you'd better be quick."

The darky jumped to the work, got the wedge of custard from a black girl carrying a tray filled with pie, and lighted by a lantern. He shoved the pastry thru the car window and got a couple of coppers for the privilege of having to grovel before a white man who called him "nigger."

The baseball men got down here last Sunday night, and most of them were in bed in an hour after arrival, supper having been eaten on the train. The next morning at 10 o'clock the Kellyites were started for the field of the University of Virginia, a mile and a half away, where the work of getting into shape for the opening of the league season was begun in earnest. This work occupies a couple of hours every morning and the same in the afternoon, when the Virginia team is not using the grounds. Between times there is opportunity to look around the town. Monticello, which was the home of Thomas Jefferson, is the most interesting spot near here. It is on a mountain top three miles away, and the popular method of transportation is horseback or mule ride. Another illustrious son is Edgar Allan Poe, whose bedroom can be seen at the university.

Negroes are perhaps half the population here. But the Virginians give them no liberties, as we know liberty in Canada. Race riots are not unknown in these parts, but they are infrequent, for the reason the blacks take no chances. They don't attempt to claim that "all men are born free and equal." They have been taught down here that, tho slavery has been abolished, the negro is suffered to exist in the United States because the whites need him for the meanest kind of toil. The white man allows him to ride on the two last seats of the open cars and on no other. The top gallery of the theatre is reserved for the blacks; they have their own churches, restaurants, shops. Nowhere is the black allowed to mix with his white brothers. In short the negro is thoroly despised.

Not long ago, right here in Charlottesville, a negro was stabbed on the bridge in the centre of the town. There was no enquiry. It was only a nigger. The policemen are nigger haters and they don't bother much arresting negros except for the most serious crimes—they just "beat 'em up" and leave them for the hospital ambulance. University students will submit them to indignities and there will be no complaint from any source.

This is all in the process of subduing the blacks. Every little while they must be taught their place.

"Give 'em an inch and they'll take an ell" said a southern man in explanation of the civilization methods adopted for blacks.

There is a judge down in Richmond, the capital, who appears to go the limit in his hatred of the black race. Judge Crutchfield presides over the police court and his method of summarily disposing of the blacks brought before him has given him wide fame.

"Niggah," says Judge Crutchfield to the unfortunate black. "Niggah, what yo' doin' heah?"

The Negro explains.

"Niggah, I thought I tole yo' not to come back no moh."

Three months. Next man.

"Niggah, whah yo' come from?"

"From No'th Cah'lina, Jedge."

"Six months, niggah."

If a negro is called as a witness he gets this kind of a fright.

"Niggah, yo' know what I'll do with yo' if yo' tell a lie heah?"

"Deed I do, yo' honoh, specks it will go pretty hard wif me, yo' honah."

"Niggah, did yo' see this niggah hit this wench."

"No sah, suah's yo' born, I did not."

If the evidence indicates that the prisoner negro is innocent, the witness, too, gets off. But as a rule the judge doesn't waste much time. Three-fourths of the blacks have no friends but occasionally a prisoner has influence enough to get a negro lawyer to defend him. One brilliant black lawyer at Richmond has achieved some success clearing innocent negros who have been run in on suspicion.

The negro votes here on property qualification and educational test. The poor brute has to be as learned as a Philadelphia lawyer to pass the educational test. Certain forms are prescribed as for instance: a clause of the constitution is read to him and he is asked to explain it. Not one in 50 can divine the meaning of the clause selected and the black stands aside.

The next man up is a white, probably no more intelligent than the discarded negro.

"Who was the first president of the United States?" asks the presiding judge.

"George Washington."

And he gets on.

If the educational test were not required the blacks in some states would out vote the whites, and this would not do for this a "white man's country."

With the Leafs at Charlotteville.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 2.—(Special.)—Four days of the hardest grind has been the lot of the score of players representing the Toronto Eastern League team at training quarters here, and those who did not keep their muscles hard by gymnasium work during the off-season are feeling the effects of the heavy going that has been prescribed by Manager Joe Kelley.

The preliminary work has served to indicate what kind of material Kelley has in the new men; altho the process of elimination may not begin till the team is on the road, and the boss has had an opportunity to see them going in a championship struggle. With Grimshaw, who is not yet here, the crew embraces the following:

Pitchers—Newton, McGinley, Rudolph, Lee, Smith, Gurney, Thompson, Corey.
Catchers—Vandergrift, Tonneman.
First base—Deal.
Second base—Fitzpatrick or Mullen.
Third base—McDonald.
Shortstop—Vaughan or Frick.
Left field—Delehanty.
Centre field—Kelley.
Right field—Grimshaw.
Utility—Kyle.

It is hardly likely that the club will carry more than six pitchers. There are the four from last year who will probably be retained, and Smith, the last year's Montreal twirler, will undoubtedly find a place. Smith put a crimp in Toronto's pennant aspirations by beating the Leafs eight out of ten.

He won 17 games for Montreal, but with the season half over he got sick and his work till the end of the season was not first-class. Smitty, however, is ambitious to lead the league pitchers, and is training as no other man on the team is training to get to form. He has taken off flesh, and at this time is looking in prime condition. He is anxious for a big league place, and hopes to make it after this season.

Gurney was with the Three-I League last year, and made good. He is under weight after a siege of illness, and so far has not had a chance to show his quality, but to some he looks good. Thompson, last year in the New York State League, is a little fellow with a fast ball and good control, and Corey, who was in the Vermont State League, also shows class.

The infield looks now like Deal, Fitzpatrick, Vaughan and McDonald. Deal will certainly cover first, and his neighbor, Fitzpatrick, with whom he played in Lancaster, Pa., last year, is as lively a youngster as Toronto has annexed in a long time, altho there is Mullen also a contender for a place. Vaughan will have to prove his claim for short, with Frick the contender, and it looks like McDonald for third. Frick is slow on his feet, and the four days in camp have made him run a bit heavy.

The outfield will be, no doubt, as in the above list, tho there is no sure sign that Kelley will be in the game for the opening series. If not then, it will be soon after, when he has had some days' observation from the bench of his men at work.

As already indicated, the club has a great ball player in Delehanty, last year with St. Louis Nationals. Joe has a good eye for all kinds of offerings, and he has been hitting them far afield down here. He has shown no great class in baserunning, and has done his work quietly, but he has a lot back, and looks like a fast man. In the hitting to outfield practice, Delehanty has taken care of everything in his section with apparently slight effort.

Deal, first baseman, has a good batting record, and in the preliminary practice has done good work with the stick. And he can run. There will be plenty of stunts around first to enthuse the fanatics this year, while Fitzpatrick and Vaughan, working together in the centre, if they win their places, will be as likely a team as Toronto has had in a long time.

Tonneman, behind the bat, is a sure catch and a strong man with the wood. He looks all over a ball player, and his work here so far has been satisfactory to the crowd.

Manager Kelley is well pleased with the work so far, but he is keeping his own counsel as to whom he will keep. At any rate, the team will start on the road with several utility players.

IT'S UP TO THE PITCHER

So Says Eddie Collins Regarding Base Stealing.

"'Tis said there is a limit to all things," says Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Americans, "but don't you sometimes wonder what the ultimate outcome will be as new discoveries are brought to light, devices made and inventions perfected to aid man in his continual struggle for supremacy with Time, and each year as records are smashed and new marks are established afield and afloat you begin to believe there is some truth in the saying that 'you can go as far as you like; the sky is the limit after all.'

"Take it in baseball, for instance. Back in 1902, if I am not mistaken, 'Topsy' Hartsel established a record in the American League for stolen bases, fifty-four in number. There were exclamations of admiration and wonder forthcoming from all sides, and 'it will never be duplicated,' etc., were the sayings going the rounds. Now right this last season, a year when baseball is supposed to have reached its highest stage of perfection, when the science of the game is admitted by all to have been exemplified by all the clubs more than at any previous time, Ty Cobb comes along and pilfers something like seventy-six sacks and gets away unmolested against as good a lot of catchers, with the emphasis on the 'lot,' the individuals, as ever donned a mitt, protector, or mask. This same Detroiter made a batting mark as a season's record of .376, which goes far and away ahead of anything in either league, by any one since the foul strike rule was inaugurated.

"Before Cobb came Lajoie, and for years he was acknowledged a 'king pin.' But the Georgia cracker entered the proceedings unnoticed and arose gradually at first, and then with a rush until he eclipsed the big Frenchman by his deeds of daring. Before Lajoie came somebody else, but he, too, was eclipsed in his turn.

"Speaking about base stealing calls to mind a fact which I believe statisticians overlook when they publish records of thefts and the catchers against whom they were made, and that is, the pitcher who was on the slab at the time. To my mind he is the most important individual to be reckoned with, and is more times at fault because of a successful steal by opponent than is the catcher, for the simple reason that the start is the most important thing in base running and this the pitcher and not his battery mate can control, and therefore is as much, if not more, to blame.

"Take, for example, the second game of the last Detroit series of 1909, in Philadelphia, in which contest the Tigers stole something like seven bases on Ira Thomas, and chiefly thru this fact beat us 5 to 3. Ira was the subject of a lot of unjust criticism, simply because Harry Krause, the young flinger, was unable to keep the runners close to a bag, especially second, and the catcher, no matter how swift or perfect his throws, didn't have a chance of throwing them out, so great was the lead and so big the start which they obtained."

At Pittsburg—Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, left here early Saturday for New York, where he will immediately start training for his six round bout with Sam Langford in Philadelphia on April 27. During his stay here Ketchell has been having his left hand, which he broke in his recent fight here with Frank Klaus, treated by local specialists.

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Natually you want the best SUIT OR OVERCOAT MADE TO YOUR MEASURE that you can possibly get for your money.

NOW YOU ARE THE MAN we are simply "DEE-LIGHTED" to see coming into our store. WHY?—Because we know that as soon as a chap begins to LOOK AROUND, make comparisons, get samples, look at styles etc., WE INVARIABLY GET HIS ORDFR.

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We don't own or control any woolen mills — NOR DOES ANY OTHER TAILORING FIRM IN THIS CITY, but we HAVE direct connections with old country woolen mills in England and Scotland and we CAN BUY our cloth without having to deal through a wholesale house.

Have a Spring Overcoat made to your measure, exactly like this, for $15.

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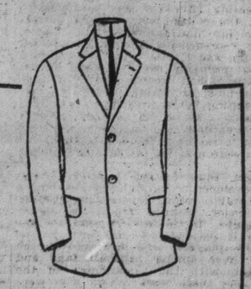
MADE-TO-MEASURE.
We have a swell line of Spring and Summer Vestings we're making to measure at this price.



This Two-button Sack for young men will be nifty fashionable style for spring and summer wear. Our cutters have got it down fine, too. $15, made-to-measure.

These are facts that the man who wears MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES should be interested in, particularly if he has to make every dollar count.

Our object in emphasizing our advantages over other tailors is not merely to sell a $15 suit, but to convince men of our superiority by having them order once—after that we have sufficient confidence in our cutters, our tailoring and our fabrics to feel that once a customer, you'll always be a customer.

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A FAMOUS PACER DEAD

Flying Jib, Who Shared Honors With Mascot in 1893, Dies.

The once famous pacer, Flying Jib, that in 1893 held the world's championship pacing record with Mascot, when each of those two horses had a record of 2:04, died in California a short time ago, but the news of his death was made public only last week. The old pacer lived to be 25 years old and after his campaigning days were over he was given a good home by C. L. Griffith of Pleasanton, Cal., a son of the late Captain Mullen Griffith who owned the horse when he was the pacing sensation of the turf. Captain Griffith bought Flying Jib from a lot of green horses at J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso to use as a road horse. For a mate to him Captain Griffith bought a gray gelding called White Cap, and it was not long before he found he had a sensational pair of pacers, for on more than one occasion they drew him a half-mile over the old San Francisco Bay District track in about one minute to wagon. A half-mile at that rate of speed was about enough for White Cap, but Flying Jib was always full of pace at the finish and his owner finally acceded to the requests of the late Monroe Salisbury to let him have the horse to race and in 1892 the rangy bay gelding was in the Salisbury stable when it came east for its grand circuit campaign.

His first start was at Grand Rapids, Mich., where he won his race in straight heats. At Saginaw he won again and at Detroit, where he had two engagements, he was a double winner, and at Cleveland he placed another victory to his credit. At Buffalo he was booked to meet Robert J., the new star in the pacing world which C. J. Hamlin and Ed Geers had discovered in the east and added to the Village Farm stable, and interest in the meeting of the two horses ran high. The race proved to be the sensational contest of the Buffalo meeting that year. Robert J. won the first heat in 2:11. Then Flying Jib beat the Village Farm pacer the next round in 2:06¾. The third heat, after a finish the equal of which was seldom seen on the track, went to Robert J. in 2:09¾. The little gelding was game to the core, but the best he could do was to finish second in the next two heats in 2:12 and 2:17¼, the racing being the fastest five-heat race for slow-class pacers ever paced up to that time.

From Buffalo Flying Jib went back west, winning at Grand Rapids again, two races at Chicago, two at Indianapolis, one at Richmond, Ind., and then at Terre Haute met his first defeat. In this race the Californian wonder met Mascot and the gray pacing stallion Guy. The first heat was a world's record performance, Mascot winning it by a head in 2:04. Flying Jib beat the Buffalo pacer the next heat in 2:05¾; and then, having killed each other off by pacing those two tremendous miles, they had to see first money go to Guy, he winning the next three heats in 2:06¾, 2:08¼ and 2:08½. This was Flying Jib's last race for the season. He had started in twelve races, winning eleven of them and second money in the other, his winnings for the season totaling $16,650. The unexampled severity of the campaign the California pacer was asked to go in his first season showed itself when he was asked to race the following year, for he showed a lot of temper, sometimes refusing to race at all. In an exhibition mile he equaled the world's record of 2:04, and hooked in double harness with a runner he went a mile in 1:58½, which is yet the world's record for that style of going. Back in California Flying Jib was used lightly as a road horse until a few years ago, and up to about three years ago he could step a quarter, when taken to the track, in 31 seconds. Flying Jib was sired by Algona, son of Almont, dam the Middletown mare by Middletown, son of Hambletonian, second dam Emblem (also grandson of Arion, 2:07¾, by Tatter, son of Pilot, Jr.

LEAGUES AT T.B.C.

In the Business Men's League, H. Murby & Co., by winning three straight from Ryries, are now tied up with the Canadian General Electric for the lead, while John Macdonalds are only two games behind, and still have a look-in, and with nine more games each to roll, these three should furnish a nice race to the wire.

In the T. B. C. League, the third series is now well on its way, with the Cubs in front, and, judging by their present temper, the Young Bears will take some beating from the best in the league before they are squelched.

In the Newspaper Two-Man League, the Agates are in the lead, with the next five teams closely following, any of whom still have a look-in, the Diamonds in particular, and, as their name would suggest, having the brightest chances.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. MIDY

FRUITERS' TOURNEY TUESDAY.

The Retail Grocers' Association and wholesale fruit dealers will make merry Tuesday evening in a monster tenpin tournament for prizes at the Toronto Bowling Club, after which a sumptuous repast, in which speech and song will mingle, will take place at the Foresters' Temple. This affair will be a fitting climax to the many others held at different intervals during the long winter season, and will still further help to cement the ties of friendship that exist amongst these two progressive lines of trade, and its influence no doubt will have its beneficial results to the citizens at large, inasmuch as prices will be so adjusted between wholesaler and retailer that the consumer will be the gainer on the strength of the good-feeling and harmony that prevails. With the handling of the tournament and banquet in the hands of the Retail Grocers' Association, of which Mr. D. McLean is president, the night of nights is now looked for, and Charley Kimpton has given his assurance that no lemons will be handed out, either.

"Canadian" Tires Win at Montreal Auto Show

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Mark of Quality

All Good Garages in Canada Sell "CANADIAN" Tires

Her Excuse.

From The Catholic Standard and Times.

"Why—er—yes," Miss Goodley admitted, "perhaps you did hear me telling the minister I was only 22."

"Oh, I'm surprised!" exclaimed Miss Gaddie; "and you a Sabbath-school teacher too!"

"But," Miss Goodley protested, "the minister himself has told us it's always better to understate a thing than to exaggerate."

Our Main Need.

From The Kansas City Journal.

"What do you think of this endowed theatre?"

"I don't know anything about it. What we want is an endowed slaughter house."

Lectures on Edmund Burke.

Mr. A. L. Smith, Jowett Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, will deliver two lectures on "Edmund Burke" on Tuesday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 6, at five o'clock in the Convocation Hall of the university. The public are cordially invited to attend these lectures.

Alterations Going On

ORIENTAL RUGS

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ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS

We are still persevering in our determination to reduce our stock of Oriental Rugs to make room for alterations and improvements to our Showrooms, and also to make room for our new spring importations, which are expected to arrive soon.

This is certainly a great bargain time for Oriental Rug buyers. After alterations we will have largest and finest Rug Store in America.

ALL RUGS PRICED IN PLAIN FIGURES

We have every variety and can furnish suitable rugs at reduced prices for any apartment.

Out-of-Town Orders Given Prompt Attention.

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SIMULTANEOUS RAIDS IN SIX LARGE CITIES

Conspiracy Charges Against Twenty-Eight Persons—Five Are Millionaires.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(Special).—Armed with bench warrants issued by the supreme court of the District of Columbia, special agents of the department of justice this morning at 11 o'clock, eastern time, simultaneously raided brokers' offices in New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Baltimore Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Conspiracy indictments in which 29 persons are named—five of them said to be millionaires, and all interested in brokers offices in large cities of the United States—were returned late yesterday by the federal gand jury of the District of Columbia upon evidence which agents of the department of justice had been gathering for more than a year.

The men indicted are said to be those financially interested in the corporations known as F. S. Boggs & Company, which has offices in New York and Philadelphia; Price & Company, which has offices in Baltimore and New York, and the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers, which has offices in Jersey City, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

This, the United States government's first attack upon stock gambling, has been thoroly prepared with the greatest secrecy. Its scope practically covers the United States from the Missouri River to the Atlantic. The three concerns indicted maintain more than 250 offices and branch offices located from New England to Oklahoma.

EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK

Preusser Handled Business for Suspected Brokerage Offices.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special.)—The raids conducted in this city perturbed the financial district at its busiest hour, but the excitement was soon over. In the office of Boggs & Co. were a dozen or more men, mostly said to have been employes. Their names and addresses were taken and they were permitted to go. But Richard E. Preusser, Lee Mayer and Oliver J. Robinson, three of the indicted men, were arrested and taken to police headquarters, from where it was planned to send them to the federal building for arraignment before a United States commissioner.

Preusser is the man who shot and killed Myles McDonnell, the Harlem gambler, in the Hotel TenEyck, Albany, iwth a sawed-off shotgun several years ago. After serving a few months in the Matteawan State Asylum for the insane, he was released and since then has had trouble with the Wall-street police over his business matters.

"Under the name of Boggs & Co.," said Detective McConville, "Preusser and a few of his companions have handled all of the business for many suspected 'brokerage offices' thruout the country. These brokers would transmit the order of customers to Boggs & Co., and Preusser would 'execute' the arders on the Consolidated Exchange of Philadelphia. At least the books show this, but the fact is that not one single share of stock was ever actually transferred, and that constituted the bucket shop ring with Boggs & Co. as the clearing house."

WHITE STAR—DOMINION LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

The two new and powerful steamers, the Laurentic (triple screw with turbine and reciprocating engines), and Megantic (twin screw), especially designed for the St. Lawrence route, will again be in the service in 1910, commencing with the sailing of the Laurentic on May 14 and every fortnight thereafter, in conjunction with the Dominion Line steamers Canada and Dominion. These are the largest and most modern steamers on the St. Lawrence, the former being 14,892 tons and the latter 14,878 tons, and their large displacement and the bilge keels with which they are fitted cannot fail to secure for them that foremost seagoing quality—absolute steadiness.

The accommodation in first and second-classes is of the latest type, with every comfort, special attention being paid to the cuisine and service.

An electric passenger elevator, serving four decks, will prove acceptable to the company's patrons, and shows that the most exacting needs have been anticipated. The Marconi system of wireless telegraphy is installed on these steamers, and also submarine signaling apparatus, the value of each being universally recognized.

The ventilating system on the new steamers provides for the circulation of a constant supply of pure air thruout the various compartments by means of powerful electrically-driven fans, particular attention being given to the public rooms, dining saloons, etc., to insure their freshness. The vitiated air is extracted and the free admission of fresh air is induced.

The luxuries supplied in these steamers are on the most generous scale. Each first-class stateroom is fitted with a portable electric reading lamp, in addition to the fixed lamps; there is a complete system of electric bells thruout the first and second-class accommodation. Each first-class stateroom is furnished with a wardrobe, a chest of drawers and a handsome double folding lavatory.

The dining saloons, smoe-rooms, reading-rooms and lounge are all large, airy and handsomely furnished. The first-class dining saloon is a handsome apartments situated on the saloon deck and extends the full width of the ship. It is paneled in the stately fashion of the time of Charles II. It has a verandah for the bandstand and the tables are arranged on the restaurant principle.

The reading-room is a charming apartment on the upper promenade deck. The furniture is inlaid birch, the carpet crimson Axminster and the walls beautifully decorated.

The lounge is also on the upper promenade deck and handsomely paneled in oak. A large and well selected library invites recreation and study and writing tables afford an opportunity for correspondence.

The smoke-room (also on this deck) is very cosy and comfortable. The walls are hung with stamped leather and adorned with handsome leaded glass windows at the forward and aft end. The seats are deep and luxuriously upholstered.

The second-class staterooms are on the shelter deck and are tastefully furnished and decorated. Passengers traveling in this class will find every provision made for their comfort.

Mrs. Solomon, Henry-street, will not receive on Monday or again this season.

Mrs. Birdie Luttrell has signed a three years' contract with Henry Savage and leaves New York on Friday to join "Miss Patsy," now playing in Chicago. Miss Luttrell will play the role of Clara Gilroy, the ingenue.

Mrs. Fred. Killer, 5 Roxboro-street East, will not receive next Tuesday or again this season.

On Tuesday last a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the One O'Clock Euchre Club at the home of Mrs. W. J. Blayney, 379 Ontario-street. The prizes were won by Mrs. McAuliffe and Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. E. J. Hearn will receive in her new home, 648 Huron-street, on Wednesday, the sixth instant, and not again this season.

Mrs. James T. Cooper of Euclid-avenue has returned from Guelph, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ernst M. Shildrick.

Mrs. Thomas Ingram, 336 Palmerston-boulevard, will receive on Thursday, April 7, from 3 to 6, and not again this season.

Mrs. Augustine Pape, 21 Aberdeen-avenue, will receive on Monday April 4, and not again this season.

Mrs. F. J. Male, Thorold-avenue, will not receive on Monday or again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. H. Gooch are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Employers' Liability.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(Special.)—The senate amendments to the bill to amend the employers' liability law were agreed to by the house to-day. The measure will at once be engrossed and sent to the president for his signature.

ALWAYS Everywhere in Canada

The Leaders of Light Since 1851

ASK FOR

Eddy's Matches

The Most Perfect Matches You Ever Struck!

Blackburn—Bolton.

At the residence of Mrs. A. Brown, 60 Collier-street, on Monday evening was celebrated the marriage followed by a reception of Miss Annie Bolton to Mr. Edmund Blackburn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. E. Skey. The bride was attended by Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. Ernest Blackburn, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn will reside at 94 Muir-avenue.

A cashmere shawl of crepe de chine is the piece de resistance of many a draped gown of the season. Lined with a soft chiffon, these shawls also serve as evening coats.

At This Credit Clothing Store

D. MORRISON, "The Credit Clothier."

YOUR PROMISE TO PAY . . . . $1 $2 $3 PER WEEK

Will Fit Out Man, Woman or Child with Stylish Spring Apparel

Open Your Account | Payments Suspended for Sickness or Strike | 10 Per Cent. Discount for Bills Paid Within 30 Days

Custom Tailoring
Suits and Overcoats from best materials. Good fit guaranteed
Pay Small Deposit $2 per and $2 week

MEN'S DEPT. SUITS, OVERCOATS, RAINCOATS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

WOMEN'S DEPT. SPRING SUITS, COATS, RAINCOATS, SKIRTS, WAISTS

D. MORRISON 318 QUEEN ST. WEST

OUT-OF-TOWN RESIDENTS

Can enjoy the purchasing advantages of those who live in the city by having our large illustrated Catalogue No. 28. Sent free to any address (outside of Toronto).
Anything in this advertisement may be ordered with safety—we guarantee everything as represented.

Adams

We Sell the Best Kitchen Cabinet made
—It's the "Hoosier"
No other store in the city can sell you this Cabinet

SPRING HOUSE FURNISHING SALES

Just at the time when everybody is expecting to pay regular prices for home needs this store comes to the front with money-saving opportunities of an exceptional character. Always on the lookout for all good sorts of homefurnishings that the manufacturers are willing to part with under regular cost, our buyers are constantly providing good things at less than usual prices.
Just at the present time we have a host of specially bought pieces among the new Spring stocks that are wearing prices that any thrifty home provider would be glad to know of—Furniture, Floor-coverings, Draperies, etc., etc., all just as desirable and dependable as anything you could buy if you paid the regular values: And what is of greater importance to most folks, these things may be bought and paid for on our popular "Charge Account" plan, which removes the burden that a spot cash purchase so often imposes.
Read carefully the many splendid savings told of below for Monday's selling, and remember we make no extra charge to the advertised prices for credit.

This Elegant Turkish Rocker

$12.95

Exactly like the illustration; is splendidly made and generously filled with best oil-tempered springs and covered with highest quality imitation leather, which will wear like iron; solid oak platform rocker, with carved claw feet; equal in appearance to rockers costing $35.00 and $40.00.

Floor Coverings for Monday's Selling

Immense Display of New Goods

Thousands of Room Size Rugs to Choose From

85c Tapestry Carpet for 69c Yard
Tapestry Carpet, 800 yards, heavy quality, in a good range of patterns, in browns, reds and greens, suitable for bedrooms, dining-rooms, halls and stairs; regularly 85c per yard. On sale Monday for ..... .69

All-Wool Art Squares Reduced
Heavy All-Wool Art Squares, in a good range of patterns, suitable for bedrooms, dining-rooms, etc., 50 only to sell; in blues, reds and browns, in sizes 3½x3, 3x3, 3x3½, 3½x4, 3x4, 3½x4½, 3½x5; regular price $1.50 per square yard. Selling Monday per square yard 1.12
That is a rug size 9x12, regularly sold for $13.00, would cost $12.50.

$2.25 Velvet Carpet for $1.73 Yard
Velvet Stair Carpet, 36 inches wide, in Oriental patterns, suitable for stairs, passages and hall runners; reg. price $2.25 per yard. On sale Monday for 1.73

Made-Up Rugs 25% Off Regular Price
Art Squares, 33 only to sell, made of fine quality Velvet, Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry Carpet, all choice designs which have been left as remnants and made into squares; a large variety of patterns and colorings, in sizes running from 6x9 up to 11-6x12. Clearing Monday at a discount of 25% off regular prices.

For the Dining Room

Three Big Bargain Treats
A Massive Sideboard $32.90

Sideboards—just like the illustration—in selected quarter-cut golden oak, large British bevel mirror, 3 display shelves supported by heavy shaped standards, 2 cutlery drawers—one lined—swell front, long linen drawer; large double cupboards, heavily carved and band-polished; regularly $47.00. On sale Monday for 32.90

21.95

Buffets
$21.95 32.90

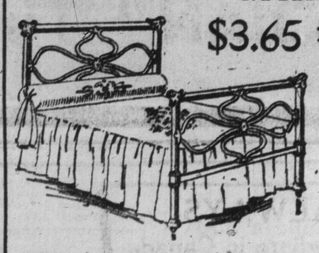
Buffets—exactly like the cut here shown; made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, long British bevel mirror, 2 cutlery drawers—one lined—2 separate cupboards; long linen drawer, neat design, well made and finished; regular price $32.00. On sale Monday for 21.95

Dining Tables $13.75

Extension Tables—exactly as illustrated—fitted with 48-inch round top, 8-foot extension, heavy rim, 5 heavy turned and fluted legs, in selected solid golden oak with a polished finish; regularly $19.50. Monday special 13.75

Bedroom Furnishings at Little Cost

$3.65 for this Handsome Iron Bed



Iron Beds, all widths, solid posts and fancy ornamental fillers, massive chills gold tinted; a strong, serviceable bed at a low price; regular price $5. Monday special at..... 3.65

Dresser and Stand

Dressers and Stands, in rich golden surface oak, quarter-cut finish, 24-inch case, 3 drawers, 14x24 British bevel mirror in neatly carved frame; neat combination stand to match; regularly sold for $14.00. 24 only to sell Monday, special price.. 8.95

The New Draperies

Besides selling you very choice and dainty materials for door and window hangings, we do the work in the very best way, charging very moderate prices only.
We will cheerfully supply estimates for any decorative scheme you may have.

Monday Specials

Portieres, in French linen velours—new dining-room, library, and hall effects—reverse side in moire stripe simili and armures, suitable for drawing-rooms, etc., made to fit any size arch up to 7 feet in height; silk corded edges; regularly sold for $20.00 per pair. Monday special 16.95

Madras Muslin—cathedral glass effects, in browns, reds and greens, suitable for dens, halls and libraries; regularly sold up to 90c per yard. Choice any pattern Monday for.. .69

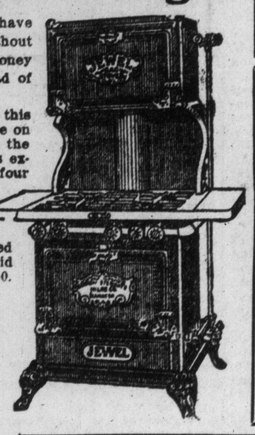
Drop in the Price of DINNER SETS

Dinner Sets, "Crown Derby" design, complete with bread and butter plates, with gilt edge, 97 pieces; regularly sold for $16.50. On sale Monday for 12.75

"Jewel" Gas Ranges

Those who would like to have the best Gas Range without making a big outlay of money to get it, will surely be glad of this opportunity:
We will take your order for this handsome modern Gas Range on Monday at $7.25 less than the regular price. This range is exactly as illustrated, and has four burners on top, large steel asbestos lined over with deep drop oven door and elevated valves and movable caps—a guaranteed range and a splendid baker; regular price $40. On sale Monday,

$32.75



We Sell the Famous "WHITE" Rotary Sewing Machine--Very Easy Terms of Payment Arranged

Electric Fixtures

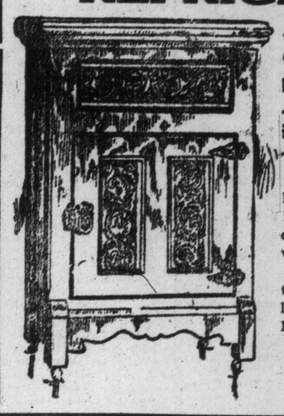
Enough styles and kinds to satisfy the needs of every home, and all priced so moderately—two underpriced for Monday:—

$3.95 for This Neat Wall Fixture
No. 239—Wall Bracket, solid brush brass, complete with square globe, etc., exactly as illustrated; regular price $5.50. Monday 3.95

Handsome Parlor Fixture
No. 362—Parlor or living room fixtures, four-light, brush brass finish, wired complete, fancy globes. Regular price $18.50, on sale Monday, special 14.75

Regular Price $18.50

REFRIGERATORS



All ready for you with a display of Refrigerators that you'd expect to find only in mid-season. And we have started right in to cut the prices.
This one for Monday:—

Refrigerators, 6 only, 47 inches high, 30 inches wide and 20 inches deep; white enamelled lining with 7 walls, and galvanized iron ice box, with movable trays, polished ash case; regularly sold for $24.00. On sale Monday for

$17.95

THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED, CITY HALL SQUARE

PITTSBURG'S MAYOR IS HOOTED OFF PLATFORM

Indignation of Citizens at Failure to Clean Up Red Light District.

PITTSBURG, April 2.—(Special.)—The indignation of four thousand citizens, including many women, over the political corruption now being unearthed by the grand jury and by councilmanic confessions, and denunciation of civic-vice generally, were vehemently expresed to-nigha at a mass meeting in Exposition Hall. Mayor Wm. A. Magee, who sought to address the meting, was hooted off the stage. The resentment shown was at the chief executive's alleged failure to clean up the red light district, delayed action on traction problems and other local matters.

The meeting was addressed by several prominent local reformers, but no definite action was taken. The meeting suddenly veered from its discussion of the councilmanic cases when A. Weil, president of the Voters' League, made a general attack upon the mayor, which was received with applause. When he had finished, Mr. Weil, who was also chairman of the meeting, announced: "The mapor asks if you will hear a few remarks from him."

With several pleas for order by Chairman Weil, Mayor Magee attempted to explain his action on many local matters, especially the case of County Delinquent Tax Colector Max Leslie, who was recently acquitted of charges of perjury in connecion wih he graf cases.

Mr. Weil declared ha when Leslie was on rial in criminal cour, he mayor gave him aid and counsel. The mayor denied he charge, o he accompanimen of more hoots. In the midst of further explanations of traction matters, groans, hoots and hisses stopped the mayor and he was compeled to desist.

EIGHT INDICTED

Graft Investigation at Pittsburg Involves Members of Select Councils.

PITTSBURG, April 2.—(Special.)—The graft investigating grand jury today returned eight indictments. Seven were against former members of select councils from the north side, and one was against Morris Einstein, charging the soliciting of a $15,000 bribe from the Workingmen's Savings and Trust Co., to influence legislation in favor of the bank in the selection of city depositories.

Will Lecture in French.

Prof. Charles C. Ferrier of the Universite de France will lecture in French in the University Physics building on Monday evening, under the combined auspices of the university and the Alliance Francaise. His subject is "Theatre de Souffrance et de Pardon, Alexandre Dumas fils et Henri Dataille."

A party of 110 immigrants arrived in the Union Depot from England at 5.20 Saturday afternoon. They landed at Montreal, from whence they came via the Grand Trunk Railway.

DO NOT EXPECT SERIOUS DISTURBANCE IN MINES

Operators Are Willing to Concede Demand For Increased Wages.

PITTSBURG, April 2.—According to reliable authority the iron and steel industry is proof against serious disturbance from the suspension of coal mining in the central competitive districts, as it has accumulated some stock, depends largely upon non-union districts, and has the Connellsville field to fall back on in a pinch. The report that tube production might be curtailed also probably has no foundation in fact.

The Pittsburg Coal Operators Association, in its meeting with President Francis Feehan of District 5 United Mine Workers of America, is reported to-day to have stated flatly that it will resist any increase in the cost of mining, but will grant the miners the demanded 5.55 per cent. wage increase, and it is also reported that the operators have tentatively agreed to furnish the new explosive in mines where it is required at the same cost as black powder, but will not agree to a run of mine basis. A formal joint wage scale has been called for Monday.

Thruout the Pittsburg district reports are rapidly coming in of voluntary wage increases to non-union and union miners on the part of independent operators.

Human Body Gives Off Light.

Is the human body luminous? Commandant Darget of the French Academy of Sciences maintains that the human organism gives off radiations that act on the sensitive plate much like the X-rays or the radium emanation. One French firm has several times been obliged to discharge men and women who fog the photographic plates when manipulating them.

John A. Howland.

PROSPEROUS IMMIGRANTS

First C.P.R. Party Leaves for the Great West

MONTREAL, April 2.—(Special.)—The first party for settlement in western Canada under Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's ready-made farm scheme passed thru Montreal Junction this morning in a special train, which will take them thru to Calgary from Halifax without change. There were 30 families in the party, consisting of about 200 individuals. They carried with them an immense amount of baggage and furniture, which will enable them to furnish the homes which the Canadian Pacific has built for them on the irrigated block in Alberta.

Taken all in all, this is probably the most prosperous party of immigrants which has ever come across the ocean to Canada. They had with them from $50,000 to $75,000 in cash.

DIED OF LOCKJAW

BRANTFORD, April 2.—(Special.)—A sad death from lockjaw occurred at the hospital here this morning. Geo. Bennett, 6-year-old son of William Bennett, was slightly injured by falling on the prong of a fork in a barnyard on Good Friday last. The symptoms of the hardening of the muscles of the neck and jaw were noticed yesterday and a doctor was called. It proved too late, however. The boy doubtless was inoculated with the deadly tetanus germs from the manure fork.

Millions Say So

When millions of people use for years a medicine it *proves its merit.* People who know CASCARETS' value buy over a million boxes a month. It's the biggest seller because it is the best bowel and liver medicine ever made. No matter what you're using, *just try* CASCARETS *once*—you'll See. 917

CASCARETS, 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Let Your Boy or Girl Try for These Prizes

Read the simple conditions. Remember that there is no entry fee charged—nothing to buy—no catch of any kind. We seek simply to educate the younger generation to the supreme merits of the most perfect musical instrument—the

Victor-Berliner (GRAM-O-PHONE)

To gain the younger folks' interest and belief before they reach the buying age—and, incidentally, to bring our message into most Toronto homes—we offer these

Thirty-Nine Cash Prizes

CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C
Competitors over 15 and under 18.	Competitors over 13 and under 15.	Competitors over 9 and under 12.
FIRST PRIZE $50 Gold	FIRST PRIZE $40 Gold	FIRST PRIZE $30 Gold

12 Other Cash Prizes in Each Class

COUPON

I wish to compete in your Cash Prize Essay Contest.

I will be ..... years old next birthday.

I attend .....
(State the school.)

My name is .....

I live at .....

This educational contest is open only to pupils attending any school in Toronto. Competitors will be required merely to write a brief essay answering three simple questions about the VICTOR-BERLINER. A few minutes' study of the instrument and the Free Leaflet we will promptly send to all competitors will furnish the knowledge needed to answer the three questions. Essays will be judged by four well-known newspaper men. Everything will be absolutely fair, open and above board.

The coupon printed above MUST be used by all competitors. When it is sent us, properly filled out, we send full details about the contest. Intending competitors should use the coupon at once. It will appear only once more. If there is an eligible competitor in your household, NOW is the time to send the entry coupon to

His Master's Voice Store
286 YONGE STREET
TORONTO

SOCIAL NOTES

Engagements of the Week.

Mrs. Hand announces the engagement of her daughter, Daisy, to Mr. J. Porter Laird of Ballynahinch, County Down, Ireland, the marriage to take place this month.

The engagement is announced of Miss Maye Adelyne Duggan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Duggan, Sherbourne-street, to Mr. Frederick Roots. Owing to recent bereavement in the family the marriage, which takes place in May, will be very quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spier of Lindsay, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. J. A. Clark Macpherson, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. Pennington Macpherson of Ottawa. The marriage will take place in June.

The marriage of Miss Edith M. Nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nurse of Erin, Ont., to Mr. Walter F. Thompson will take place on Wednesday.

The engagement is announced in Montreal of Miss Alice Covernton, daughter of Mr. C. J. Covernton and granddaughter of the late Dr. Covernton of Toronto, to Mr. Tice Bastedo of Toronto.

The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Josephine Foster, daughter of Mr. John Foster of Collingwood, Ont., to Mr. Clifford M. Sparling, Toronto, the marriage to take place at the end of April in the Central Methodist Church, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayden, 589 Euclid-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie Ewart, to Mr. Donald Waters Douglas, Campbellford, Ont., the marriage to take place the beginning of June.

Mrs. Alan Aylesworth of Ottawa was at the King Edward last week to take part in the I. O. D. E. charity bridge party, at which she won the first prize.

The marriage of Hilda Marian Cayley to Charles Delamere Magee will take place very quietly on April 21 in St. Simon's Church.

Atlantic City.

Toronto [illegible]ic City just now include: Mrs. Fraser Macdonald and her two sons, Mrs. Lewis Howard and her family, Mrs. Wm. Jackes of St. George Street and Miss Ada Jackes, Miss Mary Smart, Mr. Finucane, Mr. H. C. Boulter, who is at the Chalfonte; Dr. and Mrs. Murray McFarlane and Miss Mary Walton, who will remain some weeks.

At her marriage to Mr. Jack Sweatman on April 21 Miss Phyllis Piper will be attended by Miss Elf Bowes and the ushers will be Dr. Hartwig Kandt of New York, brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Frederick Kaufmann, New York, Mr. Stanley Sweatman and Mrs. Harry Carter.

Mrs. Charles and Miss [illegible] of Dunn-avenue returned last week from Buffalo and Miss [illegible] since left for abroad.

Mr. Armstrong and Miss Gyp Armstrong were in town for a short visit last week from Port Hope.

Mrs. Otty Sharpe, Spadina-road, gave a small bridge party last week in honor of Mrs. McAvity, who is in town from Montreal, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Herbert Street Cowan.

Mrs. T. G. McConkey and her son are in Montreal for a visit.

Mr. E. M. Chadwick of Howland-avenue is going to Ireland in June for the marriage of Miss Cooper Chadwick, at which he will give away the bride.

The committee of the Earl Grey Competition will entertain his excellency at supper at the Toronto Club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Cattenach has purchased Mr. and Mrs. Millichamp's house on Prince Arthur-avenue and is moving in shortly.

Miss Edith Aylmer, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Cross takes place in September, is the guest of Miss Cross, 205 Spadina-road.

Miss Isabelle Clancey returned to Guelph last week after spending the Easter holidays with Miss Audrey Herson, Homewood-avenue.

Members of the Toronto Skating Club are requested to call at the Granite Rink between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to get their skates, etc.

Dr. and Mrs. Machell have returned from New York.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West End Y.M.C.A. will be held at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

The 40th anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Sisters of the Church will be celebrated in St. Thomas' parish house at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when an entertainment will be given by the pupils of the church school.

Piano Recital.

Mr. W. O. Forsyth has issued invitations to a piano recital by Cecil Bruce Metcalf, assisted by Howard Russell, baritone, in the theatre of the Normal School at 8.15 on Tuesday evening.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Gibson will give a small tea at Government [illegible] to the visiting companions ad-

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, [illegible], Toronto, Canada.

ing part in the Earl Grey Competition and the previous day her excellency will be entertained at the King Edward by the executive of the I. O. D. E.

Mr. Hugh Fraser, who was a guest at Government House, is now staying at the Military Institute.

Mr. Pat Edwards, who was at Stanley Barracks for a short time, returned to Ottawa last week.

Mrs. Armstrong of Thorold was the guest last week of Mrs. Charles Clarin, 60 Boswell-avenue.

The Hon. Peter McLaren of Perth is spending a few days with his son-in-law, Mr. Benedick, 295 St Vincent-street.

Mrs. E. M. Clark of 10 Hazelton-ave. was the hostess on Thursday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Edna Clark, of 12 of her wee friends to a theatre party at Shea's, and afterwards to tea. Mrs. Donald VanDusen assisted in chaperoning the young people, who, after the tea and an automobile ride returned to their homes, having had a very pleasant outing. Those present were: Miss Kathleen Stewart, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Carroll Clark, Miss Lilian Wilson, Miss Hazel Baker, Miss Ruth Wall, Miss Hilda Brockelhurst, Miss Thelma Brockelhurst, Miss Edna Pearson, Miss Marjorie Pearson, Miss Edna Clark, and Master Ernest Clark.

Mrs. and Miss Orpen of Sherbourne-street will be at home on Tuesday, April 5, for the last time this season.

T.A.A.C. Dance at McConkey's.

The most important event of Easter week for the younger set was the jolly dance given on Friday evening at McConkey's, by the Toronto Amateur Athletic Club. The dancing hall was elaborately decorated with bunting and the pennants of all the athletic clubs in town, and the corners of the big room were arranged with rugs and cosy seats for the benefit of the patronesses, a number of whom were present, including, Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham, wearing a handsome white satin and real lace gown, with diamond and pearl ornaments, Mrs. D. Bruce Macdonald in ivory charmeuse with peplum of white chiffon embroidered heavily with gold and oriental shades, and with a blue satin chou in her hair; Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander wearing a beautiful white gown with Brussels lace and touches of pale blue, paradise plume in her hair; Mrs. Ewart Osborne was in deep rose gauze over satin with gold shoes and bandeau to match in her hair, and Mrs. Denison wore a white and silver gown and carried crimson roses. The music and floor were all that could be desired by the most exacting dancer, and after the ninth dance an excellent supper was served downstairs in the restuarant. The arrangements were in the hands of the following able committee: Dr. W. G. Wood, J. Miln, jr., Hal Brent, Austin Meredith, N. R. Harvey, R. A. Laidlaw, Shan Howard, J. S. Morrison, Leon McGuire, J. R. Hargraft and Norman Gooderham, secretary. After supper the dancing men were augmented by a number of officers, who came in after the large dinner given at the Albany Club for General Otter and some other military notabilities. The party included; Mr. Walter Berry, Mr. Gerhard, Muntz, Mr. H. H. Miller, Mr. Wattie Forward, Mr. Gordon Morrison, Mr. Harold Suydam, Mr. J. Bartlette Rogers, and Mr. Russeau Kleiser. Others coming in late after the theatre were: Miss Lois Duggan, who looked pretty in an old-gold satin gown, Miss Evelyn Taylor and Miss Dorothy Massey in white, and Mr. John Gzowski. Others present were: Mrs. Jim Foy, who looked extremely handsome in a golden satin gown with oriental trimming on bodice, her hair done in the turban style, which is particularly becoming to her, and bronze slippers. She was accompanied by Mr. Ed. Foy; Mr. Alan McIntosh, and Miss Florrie Foy, who wore a smart gown of pale yellow satin with embroidery and tulle on the bodice, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sutton, the latter wearing a pretty pink gown with touches of velvet in a darker shade, Miss Gussie Gillies, who came late, was in a yellow gown and had her hair becomingly arranged with a gold coronet; Miss Madeleine Walker was one of the prettiest girls in a pale blue satin gown with scarf in shades of blue, Miss Muriel White also wore blue satin and lace, Miss Edith Snelgrove in mauve and Miss Marguerite Cotton wearing topaz satin and red flowers were two of the belles of the evening; Miss Gladys Bilton wore a pretty pink frock with pearl embroidery and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink and white sweet peas; Mrs. Leigh Hammond looked radiant in white lace with spray of crimson roses on the corsage; Miss Dwyer of Halifax, who came wiah Mr. Billy Greening, was very striking in emerald green with osprey to match in her smartly coiffed hair; Miss Bayley wore pink with gold and pearls; Miss Gibson of government house, with her guests, Miss Phyllis Hendrie of Hamilton and Mr. Hugh Fraser of England, and Mr. Sydney Fellowes, A.D.C., came in at supper time after attending a French play at the residence of Mr. Hume Blake. Miss Gibson was in gunmetal satin with Brussels lace and a silver hair ornament, and Miss Hendrie wore orchid mauve satin and bandeau to match in her hair; Miss Ethel Dunning was in white with pearls and trimmings of pale blue; Miss Copeland wore white silk voile with pink and pale grey embroideries; Miss Florence Hayward was in pink satin with embroidery; Miss Ivy Knox pale yellow satin with tulle bow to match in her hair; Miss Symonds, orange satin gown; Miss Adele Thomas wore rose colored satin with gold and pearl embroidery; Miss Belle Gorey, pale blue, Miss Iola MacLaughlin, black voile with white lace; Miss Yolande Morrison, who came with her brother, was in white lace and silver scarf with bouquet of lilies; Miss Pierce of Philadelphia wore a becoming apel-pink frock; Miss Pattison in white lace with silver scarf; Miss Irwin wore a pretty white chiffon bodice and sleeves; Miss Beryl Dinnis, pale yellow fishwife dress with touches of black satin; Miss Irene Case also looked well in yellow; Miss Marjorie Murray wore a pretty lilac satin dress with silver fringe; Miss Hilda Burton wore pale blue net and carried Richmond roses. A few of the men noticed were: Mr. Murray, Mr. Malone, Mr. Macpherson, Mr. Murphy, Dr. Stewart, Mr. Jim Cosgrave, Mr. J. D. Bigley, Mr. Charlie Dodds, Mr. Hayward, Mr. Stuart Greer, Mr. George Alexander, Mr. Bert Sanderson, Mr. Andy Duncanson, Mr. Irving, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Alexander Douglas, Mr. Norman Copping, Mr. R. Howard, Mr. Percy Joliffe, Mr. Bilton, Mr. R. Hynes, Mr. Mackay, Mr. Hewitt Smith, Mr. McArthur, Mr. Stanbury, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Bruce Macdonald.

Trinity College Glee Club Concert.

One of the many pleasant events of the last week was the annual concert of the Trinity College Glee Club, which took place in Convocation Hall with its usual eclat, the evening terminating with an informal Cinderella dance, which ended all too soon for the students and friends of Trinity and the St. Hilda's girls, who were out in full force and filled the gallery with their light frocks and pretty faces. Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, the beautiful contralto soloist of the concert, was wearing a golden tinted satin gown, with bead trimmings of the same shade, and was presented with a bouquet of crimson carnations tied with ribbons to match. A few of those present were: The Bishop of Toronto, accompanied by Miss Miriam Sweeny, who looked charming in a black evening gown and rose colored wrap, Prof. and Miss Mavor, the latter in white frock, the Dean of Trinity, Mrs. Duckworth wearing white satin and pearl, Dr. Llwyd, Mrs. Chas. Fleming, Miss Playter, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Grasett, Mr. Herbert Locke, Mr. Douglas Kelly, Mr. Reginald Forneret, Miss Georgie Sankey and the Misses Armour in pretty white frocks, Miss Andras in black, Miss B. Francis, a cream colored frock, Miss Connie Henderson looking pretty in white, the Misses Alley in pale blue and white dresses, respectively, Prof. Jenks, the Rev. F. H. and Mrs. Hartley, Prof. Griffiths, Mr. Stuart Greer, Mrs. George Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock, Miss Mary Morely, Miss Stanbury in white and pale green, Dr. Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Dr. Kirkwood, Miss Pansy Fetherstonhaugh, Miss Kammerer, Miss MacGregor, in black chiffon over blue, Miss Elsie Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jones, Miss Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dykes, Miss Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Vogt.

Mrs. Bone's Tea.

Mrs. J. R. Bone of Brunswick-avenue was the hostess of a very bright tea on Thursday afternoon, when she wore a becoming gown of white satin veiled in lace with silver embroideries and pearl ornaments. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Norman Evans, who also wore white, and the assistants in the tea room were the hostess' pretty little daughter, Ruth, in a lingerie frock, Mrs. Lawrence White, Mrs. Norman Gibson, Mrs. Maurice Taylor, and Miss Ethel Evans. The polished tea table was centred with Easter lilies and the same beautiful flowers were used about the rooms.

Shower For Miss Warren.

Miss Katie and Miss Alice Hagarty gave a delightful handkerchief shower on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Norah Warren, when about 25 of her friends assembled to present the popular girls with the daintiest of handkerchiefs, which were enclosed in a chintz bag. The pretty young hostesses were in rose color and pale blue respectively and the guest of honor wore a cream colored dress and black velvet hat. The tea table was done with pink tulips and tulle and was in charge of Mrs. Casey Wood and Mrs. Willcocks Baldwin, two brides of last autumn, assisted by Miss Estelle Nordheimer and Miss Edith Holland.

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What a simple and inexpensive solving of the fat woman's problem the Marmola Prescription Tablets provide. She takes one of these harmless, pleasant, little tablets after each meal and at bedtime and loses from 12 to 16 ounces of fat each day, and yet suffers no harm, creates no disturbances inwardly, and produces no wrinkles. This elegant preparation (made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) has rendered exercising and dieting for the reduction of excess flesh as superfluous as a fifth wheel. A further recommendation is that it is the least expensive fat reducer on the market, a large case costing only 75 cents from any druggist or by mail from the Marmola Co., 937 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., containing a quantity of tablets large enough to give very decided results in any case.

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for the sweet, rich resonant tone of the Newcombe Piano is a perfect action, a perfect sounding board, so placed in the piano as to allow the necessary vibration and the faultless stringing of the instrument.

The Reason

for the permanency of that peerless tone is because the Newcombe Piano is equipped with the

Howard Patent Adjustable Tension Rods

which are bolted through to the iron plate at the top and clear through the solid beams at the bottom. These rods counteract the strain caused by the tension of the strings.

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are enough to prove why your home should install a Newcombe Piano, but there are other splendid reasons, a particularly strong one being

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Queen's Park Avenue, Caer-Howell & Simcoe Sts.
Services—11a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject for April 3—UNREALITY.
Testimony Meeting — Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

I.O.D.E. Bridge.

A very large bridge party was held at the King Edward on Thursday of last week by the Chamberlin Chapter, I. O. D. E., the proceeds being devoted to patriotic and educational objects. Nearly 250 women took part in the game, and very handsome prizes were awarded, the winners being: Mrs. Alan Aylesworth of Ottawa, Mrs. Alfred Hawes, Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. DeVaney, the presentation being made by Miss Constance Rudyard Boulton, regent of the chapter.

Mrs. A. Gillies of Grange-road has sailed by the Lusitania for England and abroad.

Vice-Regal Party

Their excellencies will be accompanied on their visit to this city by Lady Sybil Grey, the Earl and Countess of Lanesborough with their daughter, Lady Eileen Butler, Lady Aileen Roberts, daughter of Lord Roberts, and will be attended by Viscount Lascelles, Major Trotter, Capt. Fife, Mr. Arthur Guise and Mr. Arthur Sladen. The Earl and Countess of Lanesborough, their daughter, Major Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sladen will be at the King Edward, the rest of the party staying at Government House.

The Honorary Governors who will visit The Toronto General Hospital during the week are Col. G. A. Sweny and Mr. T. Gibson.

MARK THIS FOR ATTENDANCE.

The Piano Recital of Miss Edith J. Mason, scheduled for April 9th, at the Margaret Eaton School, promises to pique the interest of everyone interested in piano forte music. Miss Mason's work is marked by unusual sympathy and command of her instrument. Her program will include numbers from Beethoven, Chopin, Rubinstein, Mallinson, etc., most catholic in its variety. Miss Mason will be assisted by Mr. Khynd Jameson, the well known baritone, whose work adds much to the interest of the program. Plan at Mason & Risch, 32 King St., West.

MRS. AUSTIN'S DANCE.

Mrs. Austin of Spadina-avenue gave a not-out dance at her beautiful residence last week for about 150 young friends of her two younger daughters, Miss Kathleen and Miss Margaret Austin, who were wearing dainty white chiffon frocks with pink. Mrs. Austin was wearing a handsome black jet gown with diamonds and was assisted by Miss Adele Austin, in a becoming white satin gown with trimmings of gold embroidery. The decorations were of palms and Easter lilies, and the supper tables were done with the same flowers and pink carnations, the whole lower floor being used for dancing.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 865 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full, instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Woods—Whitaker.

The marriage took place at Morewood, the residence of Dr. J. McBride Woods, on College-street, last week, of his daughter, Mabel Victoria, to Ernest E. Whitaker, son of Mr. W. G. Whitaker of Philadelphia. The decorations were of white roses and ferns. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Turnbull. The wedding music was played by Miss Mabel Kent, and during the signing of the register Miss Marion Poyntz sang "O May Morning." Dr. Woods gave away the bride, who wore a white lace gown over satin, pearl ornaments, a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried an armful of white roses. The only attendant was Miss Marion Woods, a little girl who wore a lingerie frock and carried a basket of ping rose buds. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker left for a honeymoon in the Eastern States, and on their return will be at home with Dr. Woods on College-street.

BETTER THAN A PRESCRIPTION.

Campana's Italian Balm is most efficient as a remover of dirt in the pores of the skin, and is a favorite with all who appreciate a healthy, clear complexion.

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Millichamp—Jennings.

The marriage took place at St. Paul's Church on Saturday afternoon of Miss Muriel Millichamp to Mr. Gordon Jennings, the Rev. Canon Cody officiating and the wedding music being played by Dr. Albert Ham, Mr. Frank McFarlane singing a solo during the signing of the register. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies. Mr. Millichamp gave away the bride, who wore a white satin gown, made on simple and artistic lines, a tulle veil with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white stock and lily of the valley; her gift from the bridegroom was a pearl and diamond pendant. She was attended by two little flower girls, Miss Millichamp, daughter of Mrs. R. W. Millichamp, and Miss Jennings, daughter of Mrs. John Jennings. They wore white lingerie frock and hat to match and carried bouquet of marguerites. The elder attendants were: Miss Edith Stewart, Miss Jean Davidson, Miss Creelman, Montreal, and Miss Ethel Gordon, Montreal; they wore primrose crepe de chene, with lace hats and carried sheaves of daffodils. Mr. John Greey acted as best man and the ushers were: Mr. Heighington, Mr. Frank Plummer, Mr. Glassco, Hamilton, and Mr. Roff. After the ceremony a reception was held at her residence on Prince Arthur-avenue, by Mrs. Millichamp, who was wearing a pale grey crepe de chene gown and lace bonnet. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings left for Quebec on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a pale grey gown and flower toque.

Mrs. Sweny's Tea on Friday.

Mrs. Sweny of St. George-street was the hostess of a beautiful tea on Friday afternoon, when she was assisted by Miss Emily Merritt, Mrs. Langmuir, Miss Yarker, Miss Gypsey Grasett, Miss Helen Blake and Miss Laura Boulton. An orchestra was in attendance and the house was fragrant with hot house flowers, teatable being arranged with mirror plateaux on which stood vases of pink and white tulips and carnations with tall silver candelyabra at the ends with pink and silve shades. Among those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Sir Mortimer and Lady Clark, Bishop and Mrs. Reeve, Lady Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Duggan, Dr. O'Reilly, Mrs. Bruce Riorden, Mrs. J. B. MacLean, Mrs. Arthur Spragge, Mrs. Cattenach, Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, Mr. Arthur Grasett, Mr. Albert Nordheimer, General Otter, who is at the Queen's from Ottawa, Colonel and Mrs. George T. Denison, Mr. Clarence Denison, Col. and Mrs. Septimus Denison, Mrs. Yarker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne, Mrs. De Leigh Wilson and her sister, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. George Jarvis, Mrs. David W. Alexander, Mrs. Hoyles, Mrs. Alfred Hawes and her brother, Mr. W. H. Allan of New York, who is in Toronto for a short visit, Mrs. Austin, Dr. Burnham, Miss Braithwaite, Canon Cayley, Mrs. A. A. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Napier Keefer and her sister, Mrs. Byan Stevens of New York, Mrs. Dignam, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Willie Ince, Mrs. MacMurray, the Misses MacKellar.

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Annual Musical and Dramatic Competition all next week at The Royal Alexandra, in the presence and under the patronage of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Grey. Programme of the week: Monday, April 4, the Associate Players of the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression; musical competitor, the Bloor Street Presbyterian choir. Tuesday, April 5, the Dickens Fellowship; musical competitor, the Peterboro Operatic Company in "The Geisha." Wednesday, April 6, Miss Catherine Merritt's Company; musical competitor, Ottawa Symphony Orchestra. Thursday, April 7, Toronto Associate Players; musical competitor, the Conservatory Madrigal Club of Peterboro. Friday, April 8, the Montreal Thespians; musical competitor, Maurice Paure's Orchestra of London, Ont. Saturday, April 9, the London Dramatic Company; musical competitor, St. Paul's Methodist Choir. Also selected soloists, vocal and instrumental, chosen from 74 entrants. Prices 50c to $1.50. Seats now on sale.

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Society at the Capital

The Easter holidays brought a great many visitors to the capital, the majority of whom joined their respective families for a week or so.

Capt. and Mrs. Alan Palmer of Kingston spent the festive season with Colonel and Mrs. Irwin, and the Messrs. Hamilton and Eric Irwin also came to town for a few days.

Mr. Bertie Cassels of Toronto came to town to spend Easter with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Cassels. Mrs. Bertie Cassels, who had been their guest for a short time, returned to Toronto with her husband early in the week.

Miss Mary Campbell of Toronto is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Hensley.

Mr. Charles Stewart Tupper of Winnipeg is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morse for a fortnight.

Mrs. Norman Guthrie was the hostess of a bright and enjoyable bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, given in honor of her mother and sister, Mrs. Smith and Miss Leslie Smith of St. John, N. B, who are her guests for a short time.

Mr. H. B. McGiverin, M. P., and Master McGiverin, who have been for some time past in Bermuda, returned to town on Friday.

Mrs. Dale Harris, accompanied by Miss Constance Dale Harris, have gone to Toronto for a short visit.

Mrs. Arthur Kohl of Brockville, spent the Easter holidays in the Capital with Mrs. Robert Fraser.

Mrs. Cunningham Stewart was the hostess of a very delightful tea on Tuesday afternoon given in honor of her son's fiancee, Miss Winifred Snider of Hamilton, who is spending a short time in town with Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Delamere of Toronto is in town with her daughter, Miss Elsie Keefer, the latter of whom is leaving shortly for a trip abroad with her aunt, Mrs. Mackay of Montreal.

Cadet Frank Codville spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Codville, and had as his guests his fellow cadets, Mr. Henry Woodman of Winnipeg and Mr. Donald Fisher of St. John, N. B.

Mr. C. K. Kirk of the Bank of North America whose engagement was recently announced to Miss Edith Nordheimer of Glenedyth, Toronto, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Nordheimer at Glenedyth, Toronto.

Miss Spiers of Lindsay is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Pennington Macpherson.

Mrs. Grier Wyld was the hostess of a charming little tea on Wednesday given as a farewell to Miss Claire Rothwell, who on Thursday left for England, where her marriage will shortly take place. Mrs. Philip Prideaux accompanied her sister.

Miss Sally Rutherford and Miss Katie Fraser of Toronto were the guests of Mrs. Henry K. Egan for the Easter holidays and on Saturday their hostess entertained in their special honor at the tea-hour.

Mrs. J. F. Crowdy was the hostess of a charmingly arranged tea on Tuesday, given in special honor of this week's bride, Miss Mildred Macpherson. Mrs. Charles Keefer and Miss Anne Clarke presided at the pretty tea-table, which was uniquely decorated with simply ferns and green ribbons artistically arranged. Miss Elsie Keefer cut the ices.

Mr. Bert Stronah left on Monday last for British Columbia where he will in future reside.

Miss Lilian Gibbs (Mlle. Ricardi) has returned to the Capital after a most successful concert tour in England and is with her sister, Mrs. Beverley McLaughlin.

Miss Marion Lindsay has gone to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunlop of Pembroke and will spend a short time in that city with Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen.

Mrs. Barker of Toronto, who expected to return to her home for Easter, has extended her stay in Ottawa for a week or so longer. Mrs. Barker is with her daughter, Mrs. Allan McDougall Jones.

Miss Sarah Sparks expects to leave in a day or two for a visit to Atlantic City.

The marriage of Miss Anne Mildred Macpherson, youngest daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Pennington Macpherson to Mr. Stuart Wotherspoon of Montreal, took place in Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday at two o'clock. The bride was attended by Miss Flora Kittson, the Misses Jessie and Edith Macpherson (sisters of the bride), and Miss Elsie Keefer. Mr. Lloyd Jones of Montreal was best man and the ushers were Mr. Jack Macpherson, Mr. Tom Keefer and Mr. Ormond Haycock.

His Excellency Lord Grey and Captain Fife A.D.C., returned on Tuesday from a week's visit in New York and left immediately for Montreal to join the vice-regal party, who were then occupying Lord Strathcona's residence in that city. His Excellency, with Lady Grey, the Ladies Sybil and Evelyn Grey and their suite, left for Toronto at the end of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sladen had joined the party in the beginning of the week.

Mrs. Remon entertained at a small bridge party on Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Casey of Toronto.

Loretto Alumnae.

The monthly meeting of the Loretto Alumnae Association will be held at Loretto Abbey on Tuesday afternoon, April 5 at 4 o'clock. All Alumnae are cordially invited to be present.

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"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well known gentleman yesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer, and almost everything else you could think of, but without result. I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable successes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 20 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

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SOCIETY AT HAMILTON

Mrs. Hugh Martin of 121 Havelock-street, Toronto, is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Harry F. Burkholder. She is taking part in the Masque of Empire the Daughters of the Empire. Mrs. Martin is assisting in Canada, and Canada continued to the North Pole, the booths of St. Cecilia Chapter, of which Mrs. Burkholder is regent.

Miss Phyllis Hendrie has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harry Ledgard in Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Wanzer has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Bartlett in Toledo, Ohio.

Hon. John S. and Mrs. Hendrie have gone for the Mediterranean trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Baker have returned from a vist to Italy.

Mrs. Alex. L. Gartshore gave a buffet luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henderson are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gibbons, London, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John L. Counsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobson and Miss Dorothy are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward Zealand is visiting in Cleveland.

Mrs. John G. Lavan spent the week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Walder Parke have returned from a trip to Costa Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackstock, Toronto, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mrs. Minnie Jean Nisbet of Hamilton, went down for the birthday party of the Toronto Woman's Press Club on Wednesday and was made a member of the club.

Hamilton Daughters of the Empire are giving "The Masque of Empire" this week with great success. Municipal chapter, of which Mrs. P. D. Curar is the clever and capable regent, has charge of New Zealand booth; St. Elizabeth chapter, Mrs. W. R. Davis, regent, has Australia and South Africa; Caxton chapter, Mrs. (Canon) R. G. Sutherland, regent, has Ireland and Indian Empire; St. Cecilia chapter, Mrs. Harry F. Burkholder, regent, has Canada, and Canada continued to the north pole; Paardeburg chapter, Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, regent, has England and Scotland; St. Hilda chapter, Mrs. H. H. Robertson, regent, has charge of the production of "The Masque of Empire" on the stage every evening. Mrs. A. Elmore Richards is chorus leader; Mrs. Stella Switzel, Britannia; Mrs. Violet Curar, Canada; Mrs. Helen Lowe, Newfoundland; Mrs. Olive Conrad, Australia; Miss Rosalind De Long, New Zealand; South Africa, Miss Biggar; Indian Empire, Miss Bennetts; Gibraltar, Master Eager; Malta, Master Irwin. The crown colonies and other dependencies were represented in groups, the coaling stations by boys, the islands, by little girls; sentries of the Empire, by boys; soldiers, by collegiate cadets. Mrs. Carley played for the entrances, etc., and was assisted by an orchestra.

It makes a fine scene and is an object lesson on the vast number of possessions belonging to the British Empire. It was opened on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. P. D. Curar, looking radiantly handsome, asked Mayor McLaren to speak, and he after complimenting the Daughters of the Empire on their many good works for Hamilton, introduced His Hon. Lieut.-Governor Gibson, who made a capable speech and declared "The Masque of Empire" open. Little Ruth McLaren, daughter of the mayor, presented Mrs. Gibson with a large bouquet of carnations tied with red, white and blue ribbons and little Adam Hartley Zimmerman, son of Alex. F. Zimmerman, presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Curar. The affair is proving a grand success.

HOW OLD IS YOUR COMPLEXION?

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"I have just returned from Paris where I have been hunting up all the new fashions, and I have many valuable ideas.

"I obtained an interview with Madame De Veaux, Paris' most renowned beauty. Although a woman of fifty years, she could easily pass for thirty. The skin on her face, neck and arms is clear, soft and velvety, and entirely free from wrinkles and stray hairs.

"She has never used powder or paint, but makes a solution by dissolving an original package of mayatone in eight ounces of witchhazel, and massages her face, arms and neck twice a day with it. This does not show upon the skin; removes all sorts of blemishes, and prevents the growth of hair.

"The use of powder will not be found necessary at all, as the solution removes any shine from the skin at once, and gives the face a dainty, natural color. The stray hairs will disappear if the treatment is continued."

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You will have to excuse us for enthusing on the record we have made recently on exclusive clothing at the *lowest* possible *price*---the *Mill Price*, but it was and is certainly wonderful the way the old customers come back for more clothes, and an army of new ones keep us busy filling their requirements.

Everything is sunshine with "The Scotland Woolen Mills Co." and as far as we know, and by the unstinted patronage we get, why there is a bunch of satisfied men in Canada to-day. Getting "bang-up" clothes, made to order, for fifteen dollars is getting clothes satisfaction.

Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat

NO MORE **$15** NO LESS

REGISTERED.

The point is that Friday we received a big extra supply of cloth direct from the "old country," and if we do say it ourselves, it is about the very best line ever turned out of the Mills.

We guarantee to satisfy you with a suit or an overcoat made to order for fifteen dollars, or if you are not satisfied you may have your money back.

OUR NEW MAGAZINE: Just send us your name and we will forward free of charge a new magazine we have just published. It is worth while, because it contains a heap of good information on general topics.

OUT OF TOWN MEN: You can order very easily by mail by our system. Give us your name and address and we will dispatch at once a large book of samples and full instructions that ensure simple and sure measure.

The Scotland Woolen Mills Co., Limited

139 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

BRANCHES:—HAMILTON, LONDON AND WINNIPEG

St. Thomas Society.

Miss Christina Coyne, Metcalfe-street, leaves shortly on a three months trip abroad, Miss Doherty Allen, daughter of Mr. John Allen, arganist of Knox Presbyterian, wil accompany Miss Coyne and spend the summer with friends in Scotland.

Among the Easter visitors in Toronto were: Dr. H. H. Sanderson, Mrs. Sandersno of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Platz of Detroit, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mickleborough, Rosetery Place.

Mrs (Rev.) J. A. MacDonald of Toronto, who has been the guest of Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon and Mrs. Pidgeon during the past week, has returned home.

The Hon. W. B. Ellison of New York City, who has been the guest of his father-in-law, Mr. W. W. Jackson, Wellington-Street for the past ten days, left for home on Wednesday. On Monday evening, the Hon. W. B. Ellison was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Canadian Club at "The Grand Central," where he made an eloquent address on "Nonpartisanship in Municipal Politics in New York City." The Honorable Ellison was a St. Thomas boy who left here after graduating from the Ontario bar, thirty years ago, and who has held many enviable municipal positions, including corporation counsel of New York City. The three hundred guests present at the banquet, gave there distinguished guest a splendid reception, and cheered him again and again at the close of his address, when he referred in t ones of emotion to hos boyhood days, spent in the town of his birth.

Mr. T. W. Crothers, M.P., who has been spending the Easter holidays in town, has returned to Ottawa.

The Talbot Club's Easter dance on Tuesday evening was a charming function. The ballroom was artistically decorated with ferns, palms and smilax, the floor was perfect, and the dance music provided by Finings's Orchestra of Detroit was entrancing, super was served on numerous small tables at Mid-night, after which the guests danced out the long program. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Caughill, the latter in pale blue satin and lace. Mrs. John Allen in a silver sequins gown, over black silk; Miss Laurier Colter was much admired in a pale yellow lace over satin, with silver sequins; Miss Madge Mickleborough wore an imported creation of ashes-of-roses satin, with bodice of exquisite silk embroidered roses; Miss Murphy of Los Angeles, pale blue satin and pearls; Miss Margaret Allworth, blue silk net over silk. Others present were: Mr. and A. M. Bruce, Dr. and Mrs. Lipsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. McGeary, Miss Helen Fraser of Kingston was in rose-pink satin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kaiser, Misses Ardagh, Gilbert, Douglas, Gerrard, W. D. Channer, W. D. Boughner, Mr. Earl Youngs, Dr. McPherson, D. Gillers, all of Toronto, Mr. Dundas of Brantford, Captain Courtright, John Sinclair and many others.

Mrs. E. R. Thomas and Mr. Thomas, jr., arrived in Toronto from Buffalo last week in their motor, accompanied by two friends. Mr. Thomas is the maker of the Thomas Automobile and spends every summer at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he has a fine country residence, and takes many cruises about the lake in his steam yacht, The Butterfly.

A banquet was given last week in honor of Mr. Gordon Jennings, whose marriage to Miss Muriel Millichamp took place yesterday.

Hon. J. R. Stratton was at the King Edward for a flying visit last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Alton Garret spent Easter in Washington with relations.

Gen. and Mrs. Otter have taken a flat at the Roxborough Apartments in Ottawa.

Madame Frieda Langendorff of the Metropolitan Opera House, who sang at the People's Choral Union concert in Massey Hall last week, was wearing a beautiful gown of white chiffon, hand painted, with mauve flowers, the skirt and bodice outlined with sabie and silver sequins; she also wore a bouquet of American beauties.

Western Hospital Concert.

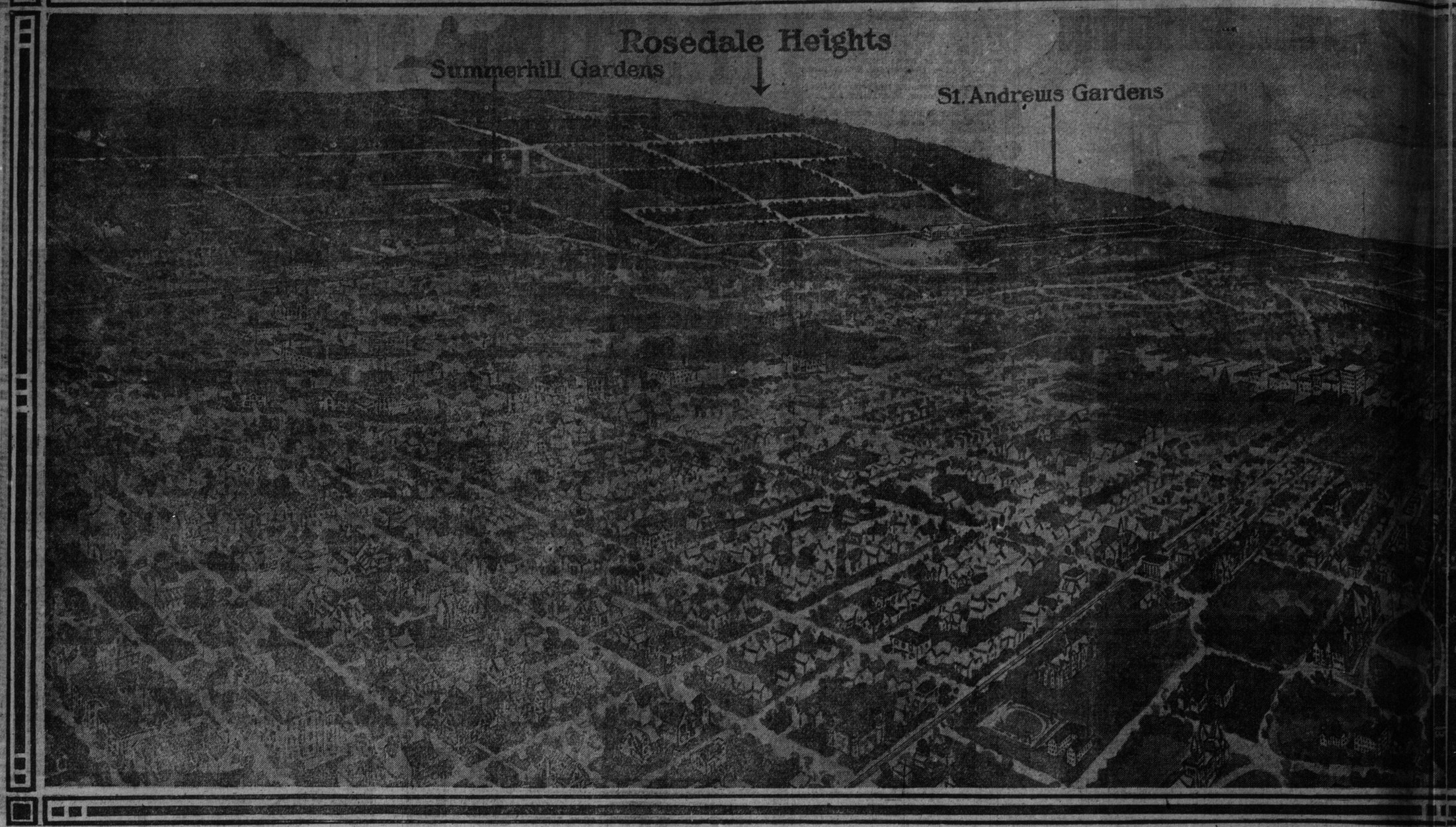
The concert in aid of the Flower and Good Cheer Club of the Western Hospital on Tuesday evening was a great success and drew a capacity audience to the Conservatory Music Hall, which was decorated with palms and ferns for the occasion. Mrs. Andrew Darling, who arranged the program and took part, was wearing a handsome gown of gold colored sequins and net; Madame Grey-Burnand, in black and gold tissue; Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor wore her wedding gown of white embroidered chiffon and lace, with mauve satin in her hair; Miss Gage was in white satin; Miss Marjorie Wilkinson wore a rose colored dress, with corsage bouquet of lily of the valley, and Miss Viola Ferguson was in mauve, with violets, all the women taking part receiving lovely bouquets. Mr. Warren I. Darling and Mr. Joseph Sheard also contributed to the success of the program and a few concluding remarks were made by the Hon. Thomas Crawford.

Lourdes' Ball.

The first annual ball of the Lourdes Literary and Athletic Association was held at the Temple Building last week, when over 300 people were present and the rooms were decorated with flags and bunting, the supper tables being done with roses and carnations. The patronesses present were: Mrs. Lawrence Cosgrave, wearing mauve satin and real lace; Mrs. Nerlich, in pale blue chiffon, with hand-embroidery; Mrs. Dwyer, in black crepe de chene and jet; Mrs. Gallagher, wearing a black net and sequin dress, with diamond ornaments; Mrs. H. R. Beaver, in mauve crepe de chene and lace; and Mrs. O'Leary, in black chiffon over satin and pearl ornaments. The committee in charge of the ball included: Messrs. Beaver, Callaghan, Conlin, Downes, Farley, Haley, Mace, Gallagher, O'Brien, Powers, Regan, Redhill, Thompson and Rudolph.

The Misses Ethel and Lillian Williams were hostesses of a very jolly and successfuly dance last night in the "Old Orchard" parlors. Some thirty couples enjoyed the ideal floor and music, etc. Among those present were: Flo Davis, Claudia Eckert, Hadie Crawford, Miss O'Connor, May Copeland, Blanch Flick, Mabel Buffy, Lillian McGiffin, Lillian Hanna, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Allan, Birdie Buffy, Miss Hover, Barbara Cummings, Flossie Raymer, Daisy Barron, Blanch Stone, Gladys Stone, Isabella Duncan, Elsie Telly, Misses Keemly, Miss Ball, Vera Hayward, Addie Curtis, Miss Westwood, Miss Cook, Messrs. Harold Hughes, Mitchell, Chambers, H. Chambers, Herb Marks, Walter Stout, Fred Toms, Hughes, Dowland, McGiffin, Telfer, Etwell, Tarlton, Reed, Boise, Penny, Alf. Moore, Fred Moore, Will McLean, Dick Smith, Williams.

WE BUY COINS AND STAMPS
Canadian and Newfoundland Especially Wanted
Royal Money & Stamp Co.
150 Nassau St., N. Y. City
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET No. C9



The Three Finest Residential

Summerhill Gardens

SUMMERHILL GARDENS, "The Smith Estate," is another of the fine old homesteads which are giving way to the march of progress and the expansion of Greater Toronto. It was to have been added to Reservoir Park, but, owing to delays on the part of the city authorities, it was purchased by an enterprising firm for the purpose of dividing into exclusive residential plots. It is located just south and west of Reservoir Park, and it borders the Rosedale Ravine on the east. Summerhill Avenue is its southern boundary. The lots are exceptionally attractive, laid out along a winding roadway, and the nearness of the property to the car line on Yonge Street, from Summerhill Avenue, makes it exceptionally easy of access.

These lots are bound to be quick sellers, as the prices range from $25.00 to $70.00 per foot frontage. It is undoubtedly one of the finest home plots in Toronto. All desiring a property in this section must make application early to get a choice selection. There are a dozen or more lots bordering on the Ravine, which are exceptionally desirable because of the natural beauty of this delightful dell.

City Realty the Best Investment

There is no better way of making and saving money than by investing it in land in or near a prosperous and growing community. It is the best tangible asset you can own. With the growth of the city the lots you own automatically double and treble in value, earning bigger profits on your investment than in any other proposition that may be placed before you with the element of risk eliminated.

Summerhill Avenue, showing Entrance to Reservoir Park and Summerhill Gardens.

Rosedale Heights from Reservoir Park.

These are Three of the Highest Points in the City

ON TUESDAY we sold $20,000 of lots in Summerhill Gardens—a large number have been sold in St. Andrew's Gardens—and up to date over 75 per cent. of Rosedale Heights has been purchased.

As the number of home sites we have left in these three properties is limited, you must act quickly to secure a holding.

The House of Robins, Limited

OUR large and steadily increasing business is the result of two factors, i.e., fair dealing and good values.

We offer to our clients the best possible values in everything we sell, and sell on terms to suit purchaser.

We carry our clients through stress of circumstances due to illness, loss of positions and many other causes. Over 15,000 satisfied customers in Greater Toronto prove it.

Rosedale

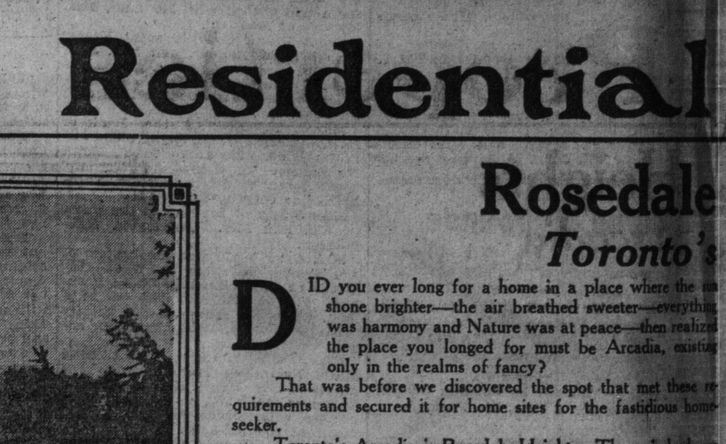
Toronto's

DID you ever long for a home in a place where the sun shone brighter—the air breathed sweeter—everything was harmony and Nature was at peace—then realized the place you longed for must be Arcadia, existing only in the realms of fancy?

That was before we discovered the spot that met these requirements and secured it for home sites for the fastidious home-seeker.

Toronto's Arcadia is Rosedale Heights. There, indeed, are the Elysian fields—perched high on the hills in the bright sunlight and invigorating atmosphere—the charming result of Nature's kindest mood. Stretching away to the south is a magnificent view showing the broad blue expanse of Ontario's waters mingling with the horizon over the myriad dwellings of Greater Toronto nestling in the foreground.

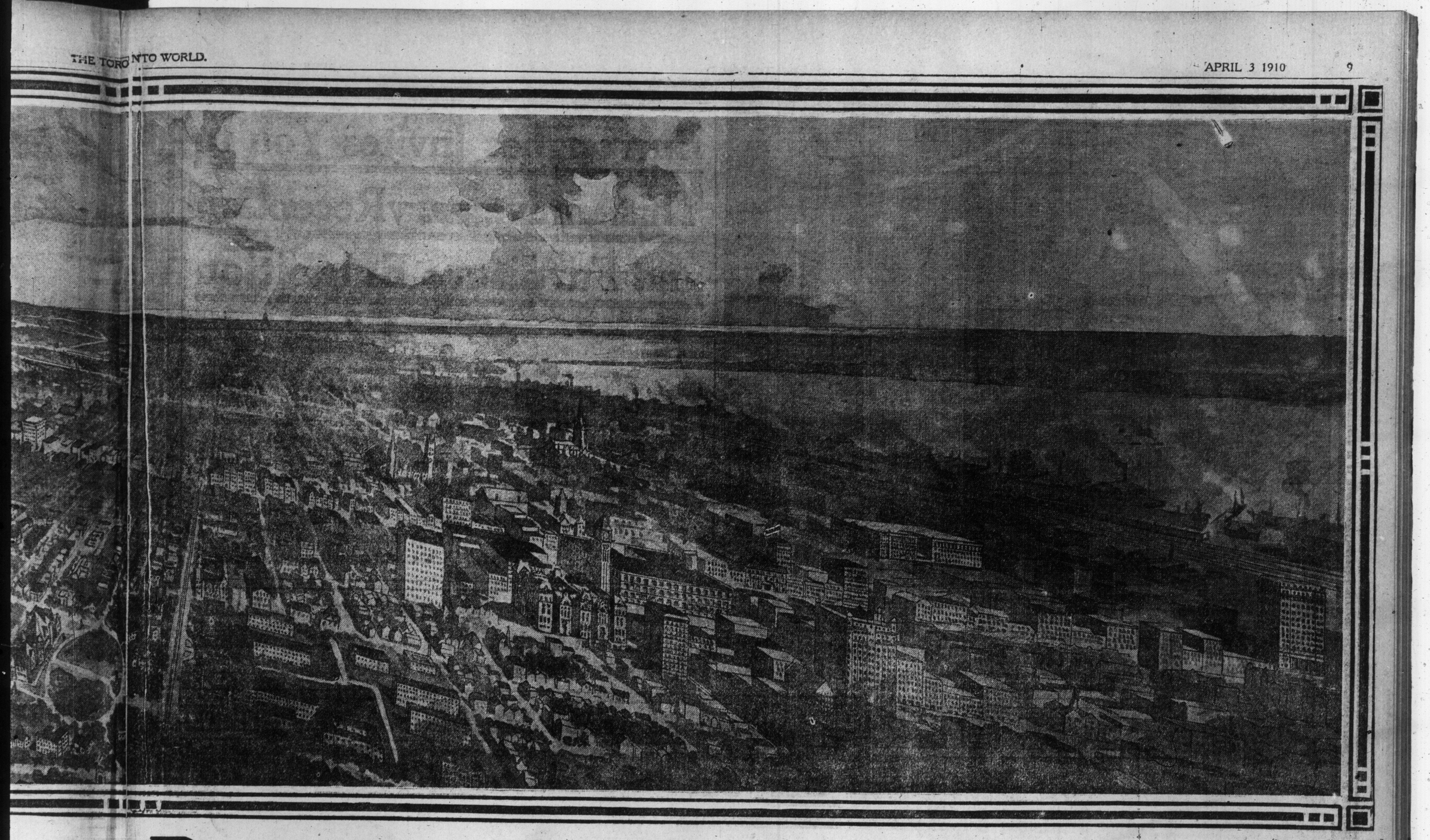
Far removed from the strife of the city and the hum of business, yet near enough to be in easy striking distance of the marts of trade—there is no spot in the city where conditions are so ideal for a home. Seventy-five per cent. of the lots in this, Toronto's Beauty Spot, have already been sold, but there are in the twenty-five per cent. remaining many of the choicest sites in the section. Some of these are situated on the brow of the hill overlooking St. Andrew's College and Beautiful Rosedale. These have a frontage of 100 to 150 feet, with an average depth of nearly 400 feet. They are well wooded and desirable in the extreme for residences.



Smith Estate House, in Summerhill Gardens.

Our representatives are always ready to show properties

The Home for Home Investors ROBINS



tial Properties In Greater Toronto

osedale Heights

Toronto's Arcadia

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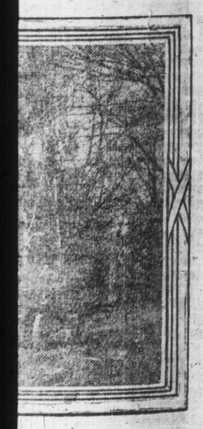


to show properties

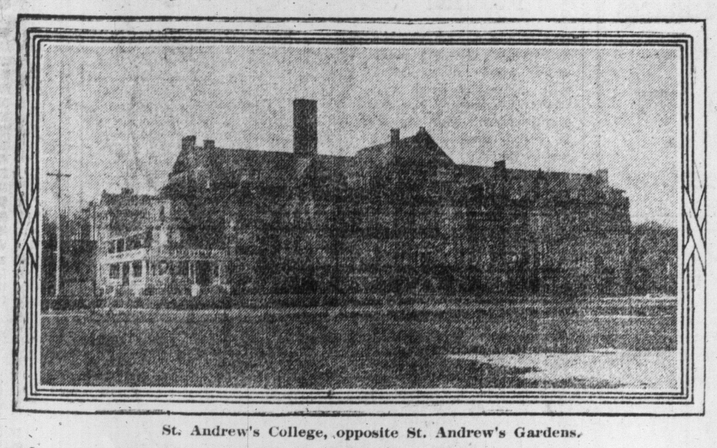
The present street car facilities are within a few minutes' walk either west or south, and when the car line is extended, as it will be shortly, to St. Andrew's College, there will be no section of Toronto easier of access. The prices range from $45.00 per foot up.

The building restrictions, which call for houses of from $5000 to $20,000 in value, will be a guarantee of exclusive neighbors, and will make the property increase greatly in value as it is built up, thus making it a capital investment as well as a high-class home.

The property on the west overlooks the Rosedale Ravine and Reservoir Park, and several of the remaining lots have this beautiful outlook. On this side of the property residences ranging in price from $8000 to $40,000 have been built. One lot on the ravine, containing over 200,000 square feet, will make a magnificent estate. The size of the lot warrants the building of a large mansion, with stables and the necessary out-buildings, and the site for the house overlooking Reservoir Park will make it one of the most sightly places in the section, overlooking the country for miles around.

Water and electric light are already on part of the property, and the rest of the improvements are all applied for and will soon be installed.

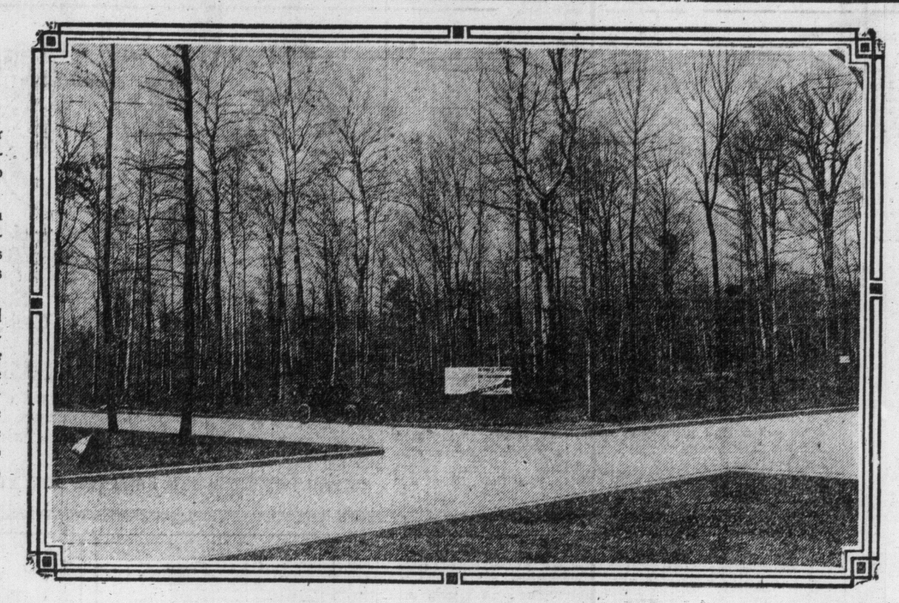
The lots will be rapidly taken up, and any wishing to obtain homes in Toronto's Arcadia must act promptly.



St. Andrew's College, opposite St. Andrew's Gardens.

and our motors are always on call for homeseekers.

OBINS LIMITED, 22 Adelaide St. E. TORONTO
PHONE 7171 MAIN



Corner Rosedale Heights Drive and McLennan Ave, Rosedale Heights.

City Lots

OUR CITY LOT DEPARTMENT has the best equipment in Toronto for the handling of city property. On account of our having holdings in every section of Greater Toronto, we can cater to all tastes, and you are sure of getting suited when in our hands. We make a specialty of re-selling, and can dispose quickly of any properties placed in our hands. If you are thinking of buying anything in Greater Toronto, consult with us.

Our large business has been built up on the foundation of fair dealing, and we know that we can give you satisfaction and add you to our already large list of satisfied clients.

Suburban Lots

OUR SUBURBAN PROPERTIES have the cream of locations, within the environs of Greater Toronto, at prices ranging from $6 per front foot up to $100 per front foot. It doesn't matter what your requirements are—either for a moderate price lot suitable for a modest cottage or bungalow, or a high-grade estate to accommodate a palatial mansion—this department can suit you.

We have a force of fifty salesmen, and our motors are always at the command of prospective purchasers. Let us know your wants. We know we can please you and add your name to our list of over 15,000 satisfied customers.

St. Andrew's Gardens

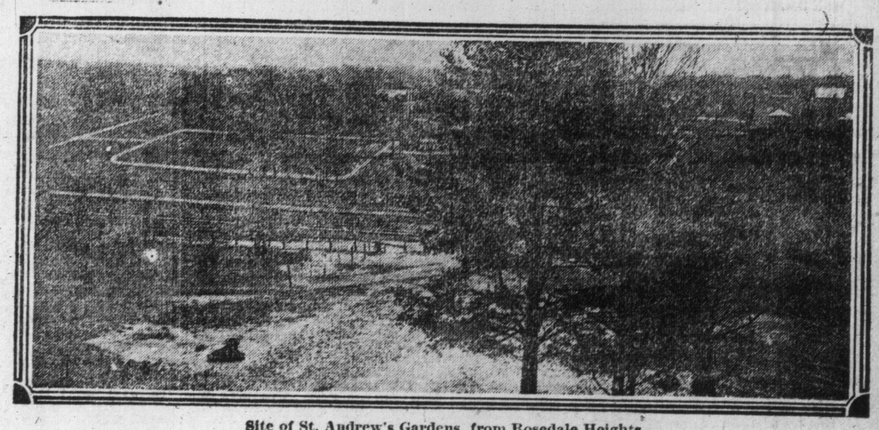
THIS property was originally occupied by the Toronto Golf Club. It is situated just east of St. Andrew's College, and adjoins a section of Rosedale which is being rapidly built up. With the advent of the new car line, which has its proposed terminus at the entrance to St. Andrew's Gardens, it will be in quick touch with all the principal thoroughfares of the City. The beautiful Rosedale Heights lies just to the north, and all the properties to the south and east are highly restricted, guaranteeing an exclusive class of neighbors. This property is also restricted to a good class of residences, which must be detached dwellings, situated only one to a 40-foot lot, costing not less than $4000.

We have 1000 feet frontage in this garden plot for quick disposal. It will be advisable to get our prices and terms before buying elsewhere, as we can offer advantageous inducements.

Toronto is the New York of Canada

The reason for the steady expansion of Greater Toronto is the increase in its manufacturing plants, the establishment of new industries, and the extension of its railway facilities. This industrial growth tends toward commercial prosperity, increases the city's population, and creates a big demand for residential property.

The time to buy for either investment or a home is now, while the city is growing, that you may reap the benefit of the increase in realty values that is absolutely certain.



Site of St. Andrew's Gardens, from Rosedale Heights.

BURROUGHES' GREAT FURNITURE EMPORIUM SHOWING THE HANDSOME NEW ADDITION WHICH HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED.

Burroughes Invites You to This Anniversary Reception and Furniture Exhibition

DEAR EVERYBODY:— Toronto, April 2nd, 1910

We want you with us to-night. If you cannot come to-night, come Monday. This is our Fourth Anniversary in this store and we are celebrating. We have gone to quite a little trouble to make our store look pretty for you, and besides decorations we are having music—music from birds as well as by musicians.

Ours is the oldest furniture store in Toronto, we have been twenty-three years in the business. We feel proud of our store, proud of our stock, and proud of the many friends we've made.

Trusting that we may have you as our guest we are

Yours faithfully,

The F. C. BURROUGHES FURNITURE CO., Limited

SPECIAL EXTRA MUSICAL ATTRACTION
by the Moiselle Bros., musical novelty artists.
Mulholland-Newcombe Piano used.

We will be at home to our guests To-night and Monday Afternoon and Evening. Come and see, hear the music, see the decorations, and see the Grandest Exhibition of Furniture you ever laid eyes on.

GET THESE ANNIVERSARY SAMPLES AT THESE EXCEPTIONAL REDUCTIONS

Can You Beat These Prices for Carpets and Rugs

Union Carpets

Yard wide, union and wool carpets, good designs, and fast colors:

Regular 38c qualities, for 29c
Regular 45c qualities, for 34c
Regular 60c qualities, for 44c
Regular 85c wool, for 64c
Regular 95c wool, for 69c
Regular $1.25 wool, for 99c

Tapestry Carpets

This is an extra choice lot purchased at a great reduction. Your choice of a large range of designs. Regular 75c, for ..... .49

Cairo Rugs

These are imported specially for dens, bedrooms, etc., etc., in designs and colorings, old rose, cadet blues, reds, and fancy two-tone effects. Very hard wearing goods, best wool filling and linen warp, specially priced:

2 x 3 yards. Regular $12.50, for $9.75
3 x 3½ yards. Regular $14.25, for $11.50
3 x 4 yards. Regular $16.25, for $12.75

Axminster Rugs

Newest imported goods just to hand in handsome medallion, Persian and two-tone effects:

3 x 3½ yards, seamless. Regular $28.50 for $24.50
3 x 4 yards. Regular $36.75, for $28.00
3 x 4 yards (made rug), extra heavy pile. Regular $32.50, for $24.75

Brussels Carpets

In fawns, greens, and reds, in floral, conventional, and Oriental patterns, all new spring goods, with border to match. Regular $1.35, for ..... .99

Also choice range, $1.65, for $1.25

Velvet Carpets

In floral and Oriental patterns, with border to match. Regular $1.35, for ..... .99

Tapestry Rugs

Manufacturer's output. This is decidedly the most comprehensive purchase we have made in this line for some time. You will find our prices exceptionally surprising for values:

2¼ x 3 yards. Regular $6.00, for $5.00
3 x 3 yards. Regular $8.00, for $5.50
3 x 3½ yards. Regular $9.50, for $7.50
3 x 4 yards. Regular $11.50, for $9.00
3½ x 4 yards. Regular $15.50, for $11.75

Wilton Rugs

Copies of the very finest Persian Rugs on the market:

3 x 3½ yards, $27.25, for $20.00
3 x 3½ yards (extra), $42.00, for $32.00
3 x 4 yards, $38.00, for $29.00
3 x 4 yards (extra), $49.00, for $37.50

Buy one of our Davis Sewing Machines on Easy Terms and Do your own Dressmaking.

Visit Our Cut-Rate Electrical Fixture Dept.

Cut-Rate Price 36.75 Worth $50

Suitable for Dining Room, Den, or Reception Hall

Just Like the Picture

A most beautiful fixture in solid cast brass, artistically finished in Florentine gold, with four beautiful sunset amber and brass lanterns suspended from a handsome centre bowl of glass by large brass links; 16 inches wide and hangs 25 inches from the ceiling.

LIKE THE PICTURE

No. 3601

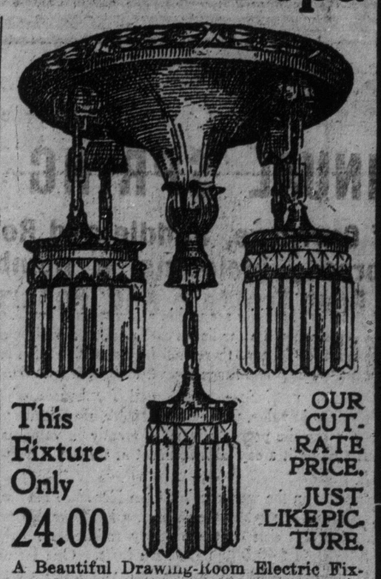
Cut-Rate Price 12.85

Complete With Cut Star Globes

Drawing Room Fixture

Made in Brush Brass, also in brass chased with black, lights are suspended on chain drops, and have fancy cast brass husks and arms, wired complete.

THESE PRICES MEAN SAVINGS FOR YOU



This Fixture Only 24.00

OUR CUT-RATE PRICE. JUST LIKE PICTURE.

A Beautiful Drawing-Room Electric Fixture, made in the best Brush Brass, with heavy cast husks and ceiling band; fitted with five lights suspended on chains to holders. Complete with beautiful cut glass prisms.

Many other styles and sizes

FOLDING GO-CART, just like the picture, made with adjustable hood and fitted with the storm curtains, mud guards over rubber-tired wheels, made in green, tan, blue. This cart is well worth $14.50. Special price 10.50

SINGLE MOTION FOLDING CART, made of the best quality of steel, rubber-tired, large hood, made in green, tan, maroon, and pearl grey. Reg. $10.00. Special 6.65

See Our Furnished Homes Complete. Sold on Easy Terms of Payment.

This Handsome Roadster

One of the newest designs in carriages for 1910, made with wood body, fitted with adjustable hood, also storm curtains and has the elliptic gear. This rig is in green, tan, and pearl grey. Regular $18.95. Anniversary price 14.50

Store Open Every Evening — Burroughes — Queen and Bathurst

FLUFFY RUFFLES.

This Mysterious Young Lady Will Defy Detection at the Parkdale Roller Rink Thursday Night.

I wonder what she is like this time; is she tall, medium height or short; a blonde or brunette? These and other puzzling questions will be asked many times at the rink next Thursday night in an endeavor to catch the Mysterious Fluffy Ruffles.

No better rink attraction is known than this, an dit never fails to draw a capacity crowd. Next Thursday night is going to be somewhat different from the others. This time an effort will be made to—if possible—have Fluffy Ruffles caught by a young lady, and with this in view, each lady entering the rink that night, either skater or spectator, will be handed a sealed envelope with information inside which will be of great assistance in discovering the Mysterious Fluffy Ruffles. This information must be considered as strictly confidential and under no condition is it to be shown to a gentleman at the rink that night. By this means it is expected a young lady will win the ten dollars in gold.

The management is endeavoring to make next Thursday night the one big night of this spring season, and, therefore, putting on four big attractions. Besides Fluffy Ruffles, there will be a band concert; a lot of new music has been ordered, and this will be one of the best band concerts ever offered.

There will also be a block party, and on account of the large crowd sure to be present, it will be run differently from the others, using on that night six blocks in place of four.

A moonlight skate will be the fourth attraction. This will be put on in the same manner as at the American rinks the past winter, where it created such a sensation.

The rink will be open until 11.30 Thursday night, and roller skaters are promised the biggest time of their lives at the Parkdale Rink.

The floor will be newly surfaced specially for this occasion, and will be treated with dustless anti-slip. The doors will be opened promptly at 7 o'clock and the rink staff will be increased in order to take care of the large crowd.

Fluffy Ruffles will be skating and will also be in the balcony, and spectators as well as skaters will have an equal chance in capturing her and winning the prize of $10 in gold.

A Useful Fowl.

"Why don't you get rid of that hen? She never lays."

"Well, she is an incessant cackler, and thus keeps the other hens at a high mark."

—From The Kansas City Journal.

INTERIOR PUBLIC BATHS

Some Fine Samples On Manhattan Island.

The floating public bath has been superseded in New York by the interior public bath. Prior to the formation of Greater New York all were located along the river front. The first interior public bath in Manhattan borough was established in Rivington-street, on the east side of the city, March 23, 1901, and has been the most crowded of any for the year. At the present time William H. Hale, Ph. D., superintendent of public baths of Brooklyn, reports that there are seven in Brooklyn, twelve in Manhattan, and one each in Queens and the Bronx boroughs. In Brooklyn a small charge is made, one cent for a cake of soap, one cent for a towel, three cents for the use of a tub bath. The free baths are mostly of the shower kind, altho in some later bathhouses swimming pools have been built sixty feet long by thirty-nine feet wide, said to be the largest in the city. Newer baths have a gymnasium built in the second storey above the bathhouses proper. This has been found a most useful adjunct.

Mr. Hale proposes that roof gardens be built above the gymnasiums. He also recommends a greater extension of the facilities for public bathing, particularly the establishment of a great public bath by the sea, modeled after the baths at Revere Beach and Manhasset Beach in Massachusetts. These would be remunerative to the city while supplying a pressing public want.

Mr. Hale recommends the establishment of a separate bureau of public baths and gymnasiums, with uniform pay to attendants and officers to cover the whole city. The city should have full control of the proposed seaside baths, as they are intended for the entire city, not exclusively for the borough in which they are located.

"These confounded mergers are absorbing everything," cried the disgruntled householder as he tossed the paper aside.

"Yes, George," said his observant wife, "one of them has even brought together those scattered bald spots on your defenseless head."

THE REPOSITORY

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

FOUR GREAT AUCTION SALES

700 Horses

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th
300 HORSES
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th
150 HORSES
THURSDAY, APRIL 7th

Annual Spring Sale of Carriage and Roadster Horses

FRIDAY, APRIL 8th
150 HORSES

SALES COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 11 O'CLOCK.
PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY. STABLES ALWAYS OPEN.

"A Driver to a Draughter."

The best selections of all classes: **Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express, Delivery, Wagon Horses, Workers and Drivers.** And at our Wednesday and Friday Auctions will be offered the usual large assortment of Vehicles, Harness and Business Outfits.

300 - Horses on hand for Private Sale Monday, April 4th - 300

"FOR PROFITABLE BUYING," Tuesday, April 5th,

Forty Sets of Single and Double Harness.

This harness is in good condition, and has been consigned to us by a cartage company in a neighboring city, and our instructions are to sell WITHOUT RESERVE.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

of Carriage, Saddle and Roadster Horses, including a number of Fast Trotters and Pacers, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH,

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M.

Our lists are rapidly filling up, and the entries now include some excellent horses. Any wanting a horse of any of the classes mentioned should attend this Spring Sale, as this will present the opportunity of the season to get a first-class driver, a good saddle horse, green speed, or a tried horse with a mark. Don't miss this sale if you want a driver. The entries are numerous, and you have a chance to select just what you are looking for. Mr. J. T. Brownridge of Brampton, is consigning a load of Carriage and Saddle Horses; and Mr. G. A. Brown, "the speed merchant" of Leamington, will consign a carload of fast Trotters and Pacers, and we are receiving shipments from some of the best Horsemen of the Province. This will be your greatest opportunity this year to purchase a horse of the kind you want.

IDEAL CONDITIONS TO THE CAREFUL BUYER.

We sell as Commission Agents only, and our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE accompanies every horse sold under any warranty. Any horse that is not fully as represented may be returned up to noon of the day following sale, when purchase price will be promptly refunded.

Great Sale Friday, April 15th, of Horses, Carriages, Harness and Complete Outfit of the

Dominion Livery Co., Toronto

We have received instructions from the Messrs. Verral to sell their entire lot of horses and equipment as they are replacing the horses with taxicabs and automobiles. Remember the date of this sale, and don't miss it. The Dominion Livery Stable is one of the most complete in Toronto, and among other vehicles to be sold is a twenty-passenger four-in-hand tally-ho.

A HORSE DEPARTMENTAL STORE

Horse Show Exhibitors should inspect our stock of Carriages, Harness, or any of those requisites that are so necessary to give a horse a finished appearance. Visit our showrooms and we will give you a special discount on any goods you purchase here if you've entered for the Horse Show.

N.B.—We make our own harness right on the premises, and we know the requirements.

CHAS. A. BURNS, Auctioneer and General Manager. ISAAC WATSON, Assistant Manager

JOHN W. GRAHAM, Stable Superintendent.

Amber and Meerschaum.

Amber is a fossilized vegetable resin, found in great abundance on the shores of the Baltic Sea, especially between Konigsberg and Memel. In all probably it is derived from extinct coniferous trees. It becomes negatively electric when rubbed, and manifests this property in a marked degree. The word "electricity" is derived from "elektron," the Greek word for amber.

Meerschaum is a compact, earthy mineral hydrated magnesium silicate. It is grayish white or white with a faint yellowish tint. It occurs in stratified earthy or alluvial deposits on the plains of Eski-Shehr and elsewhere in Asia Minor; also in Greece, at Hrubschitz, in Moravia, and in Morocco. The deposits in Asia Minor are worked by pits and galleries at a depth of twenty four to thirty feet. The mineral, when brought to the surface, is so soft as to be easily cut with a knife. It is scraped to remove any adhering material, dried in the sun for about a week, then again scraped and polished with wax. Meerschaum is used chiefly in the manufacture of bowls for tobacco pipes, and factories for their production exist in Austria and France.

Chantecler?

"I had the loviest dream last night," says the fond wife. "I dreamed about a new spring bonnet."

"There's lots of dreams that never come true," observed the brutal husband.

"I'm afraid this is one," I dreamed that I purchased an egg at the millinery store and set it under a hen and hatched out one of the latest hats."

Toronto Thorobreds Preparing for the Races

Woodbine Trainers and Their Charges—Prince of Wales at the English Race Meeting—Doings at the Americrn Tracks—Light Harness Horse News—Prince Hatzlet's Big Bet.

Characteristic optimism, that spirit which has marked the development of the sport of kings, from the days when owners individually tested the respective merits of their horses, until now when the race is an institution supported by monarchs, presidents and governments thruout Europe, keeps the owners and trainers at the Woodbine in good spirits. They regard with incredulity all suggestions that hostile legislation at Ottawa may give a quietus to racing in Canada.

"There is certain to be some kind of a spring meeting at the Woodbine," they say. While the wish is father to the thought, they give evidence of their faith by their works. Soon after daylight the trainers assemble; some have cosy bed rooms filled up with tasty pictorial embellishments at the stables. Others motor up, arrive by trolley or drive to the track. J. Charles has half a dozen in his string and this owner-trainer has his horses out among the earliest, as he has a good staff of helpers with Jockey C. Knight to show the other boys how to handle the reins.

Jockey McCahey with the prestige of a leading jockey and continental reputation takes Robert Cooper out, also his employer, George McSweeny's two-year-old Carillon.

Chris Meldrum, livens things up with the Kirkfield juveniles. Nat Ray has his jumpers cantering around freely C. Wise gets busy with Sir Montagu Allan's Come-on and his own three-year-old prospect High Peak. The other trainers follow suit until the old time spirit fills the atmosphere.

On Monday there will be some handshaking and good luck wishes expressed as William Walker will be off to Pimlico. P. Gallagher's Pursuane and A. W. Bryan's Hickory Stick are to go in the same shipment.

The Valley Farm horses are having a royal time this spring at Windsor. The season is fully two weeks in advance even of this year's experience in Toronto. This is accounted for by Windsor lying a hundred miles further south. Not only is the Windsor track in capital condition, but the infield is vernal with fresh green grass, and everything calls upon Trainer Nixon to get a move on. This he did last week by sending to Toronto for Alf. Newman to make a trip to Windsor to put the plates on his charges, who will be worked regularly, and be well advanced by May 6, when they are to be shipped to Toronto for the spring meeting if one is held.

There are now 52 horses in training at Windsor, twelve more than at the Woodbine.

PRINCE ATTENDS RACES.

British Heir Apparent Gives Approval Once More to the British Turf.

Not only are His Majesty and the Prince of Wales showing their interest in racing in England by adding to their donation of cups this year, but the stamp of royal approval has once more been given by the presence of the Prince of Wales at the race meetings.

In attending the running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool the Prince of Wales arrived in an unpretentious way without cavalcade. The only ceremonious sign of his arrival was the hoisting of the Royal Standard over Lord Derby's stand. The box was tastefully draped in blue and gold while there was also a plentiful supply of choice flowers. The prince was the guest of Lord Derby at Aintree Hall during the race meeting.

Extensive alterations in progress during the past two years at the York race course will be completed in time for the May meeting.

Prince Hatzfeldt stood t owin 10,000 pounds if his horse Carsey had won the Grand National Steeplechase.

D. Maher won on his first mount this season. He rode Simon Melton in the Carholme Handicap. The famous jockey looked bronzed as a result of his holiday making in Switzerland.

Isaac Morgan, who rode prominently in England during the steeplechase season, west to Austria last week to ride, under a handsome retainer from Baron Rothschild, until next November, when he will return to England.

Tod Sloan, who was set down ten years ago by the English Jockey Club, in consequence of his having backed heavily the horse Cadoman, whom he rode, for the Cambridgeshire, which was beaten by Berrill, has been granted a permit to ride in France for training purposes only. He had previously applied to the Commissiares de la Societe d'Encouragement for a renewal of his jockey's license, and it is understood the full jockey license probably will follow.

ANOTHER ROSEBEN.

What the Trainer of Alfred Noble Thinks of That Costly Horse's Future.

Frank Weir says he will have the $10,000 Alfred Noble in fine condition for the Carter Handicap. "He's another Roseben, sure, and, barring accidents, I think he will win the Carter easily. He has more speed than he showed last year. The first time that he hooks up with Jack Atkin or Sir John Johnson at three-quarters keep your eye on him."

The management of the Jamestown track will have Monday, April 4, as Speligartenfest Day. On that day they will donate 20 per cent. of the gate receipts to the Speligartenfest fund, which will be devoted to various local hospitals.

James Blute, who made good at Juarez, has added to his stable a two-year-old by St. Simonian II.—Miss Finch. He is called The Spear, because of a fantastic spear-shaped blaze on his face. The Spear worked a quarter in 23 3-5 for Chas. Littlefield before the latter sold him to Mr. Blute.

The trouble between the Kentucky State Racing Commission and the Latonia Racing Association has been concluded by the agreement of the latter to make an early payment of the assessment fee of $1935 due the commission.

Sweep, James Keene's winner of last year's Futurity, has grown rapidly, and is expected to have a brilliant three-year-old season.

Sir John Johnson was one of the most consistent horses that raced last season, and the best that bore the colors of Frank J. Nolan's Beverwyck Stable. He is the star of the outfit that Trainer Woodford is fitting for the coming season. This big fellow is full of run every time he appears on the track, and is a handful for any exercise boy. With Quantico for a companion he went three-eighths in 41 at Gravesend.

George Odom's Nimbus will probably be raced at Aqueduct. The way in which he shows steady improvement makes it certain that he can be brought to the post for the first meeting of the season. He recently worked a half in 54, and was fighting for his head all thru the move.

Fitz Herbert, the most aristocratic horse at Gravesend, has wintered well. This magnificent four-year-old had an easy time of it all winter, and is being trained very slowly. He is confidently expected to come to the races the champion he was last year.

There is an agitation among New York horsemen for more long-distance races. They argue that whenever and wherever long-distance races are on the program of the day the gate money is much larger than the average. Visitors at Pimlico last fall, when Fitz Herbert so easily broke the two-mile record, assert that on that occasion men and women from remote parts of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania made the journey to the track for the express purpose of seeing both Fitz Herbert and the long race.

Friends of long-distance racing contend that there has not been concert of action on the part of the various turf associations in respect to establishing a series of such events from midsummer to the end of the season. If the stewards of the Jockey Club should recommend that at each course from July to November there should be one or more really long races, to culminate in a four-mile event at Aqueduct on election day, a great step would be taken toward convincing critics of the sport that it is carried on for other reasons than to furnish opportunities for speculation.

COULD NOT JUMP THE WALL.

American Horse-Breeders Worried Over Canadian Tariff.

W. R. Allan in a letter to the American Horsebreeder appeals to that paper to agitate for the better tariff terms for American breeders selling to Canadians. He says:

"I had one colt sold to go to Canada, and had the money for him, but the buyer was discouraged by the custom and quarantine requirements."

The American Horse Breeder expressed the opinion that "Washington and Ottawa should get closer together on questions of this kind."

Nova Scotia horsemen are expecting great things of Todd Altwo, a colt which trainer Charles Sweet is training at New Glasgow for Angus McGillivray. He is hardly two years old but is a big, lusty fellow. The colt is by Todd, 2.14¾, and his dam is by Altwo.

NEW YORK PROJECT.

Grand Circuit Meeting Likely at Empire City or Brighton Beach.

Charles M. Jewett, former secretary of the Readville track, has left for a six-weeks' vacation in Europe. While in New York, enroute, he conferred with the men behind the project to run a Grand Circuit meeting in that city this season. It was understood that in all probability the meeting would be at either Empire City or Brighton Beach. A. H. Coaden and other prominent horsemen are behind the scheme, and there appears to be small doubt that the $20,000 regarded as necessary to insure the re-entry of New York as a Grand Circuit town will be subscribed.

Among the promoters of the meeting is A. J. Welch, proprietor of the Readville track whose interest in the scheme is largely due to the benefit that a first-class meeting at New York would be to the Readville and Charter Oak Park, Hartford, in which he is interested.

Mr. Welch's plans include an up-to-date grandstand, the building of a half-mile track and putting the mile course in shape that will enable the Grand Circuit cracks to make new world's records over it.

The track beautiful, is Mr. Welch's hobby, and it is safe to say that he will continue the improvements along those lines that he inauguarated last season.

STAKE FOR TROTTERS.

Harness Horse Meetngs to Be Held At Detroit Fairgrounds.

Closing stake announcements have been made by the associations that will conduct race meetings on the track at the Michigan State Fair Grounds at Detroit. The sport loving public is interested in that these announcements are proof positive of the efforts of the driving club and agricultural society to bring the fastest horses in training to Michigan. The popularity of light harness racing in this state is well known, and those who patronise the contests will be given to see the kings and queens of the turf at their best.

The Detroit Driving Club names four events to close on April 15. The M. and M. is at the head and is $10,000 for 2.24 trotters, no deviation in 21 years. The Chamber of Commerce pace for 2.13 class, with no restriction as to rigging, which is what the trainers want. The stake is $5000, and that for 2.11 trotters, a success since its inauguration, is for $3000.

The event on the Blue Ribbon program is $3000 for four-year-olds, which promises to be one of the sensational races of the year if other tracks will take it up and make it an object for the owners and trainers. This event shows the disposition of the driving club to keep abreast of the times and do its share in the encouragement of the men who make the racing.

On the heels of the driving club's list comes that of the Michigan State Fair for the fall meeting, September 19 to 24. This is the first time the agricultural society has gone into the front rank in the matter of racing, which has been found to be one of the most valuable and attractive features of the state fairs in New York, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minneapolis and elsewhere.

The state fair list foots up $28,000, which allows the giving of some big events. The 2.17 trot and the 2.15 pace, each for $5,000, are the headliners, and should assemble important fields. The 2.12 trot and 2.06 pace for $3000 apiece and the four-year-old trot for $2000 add much to the excellence of the early closing card, entries to which will be received up to April 12.

The state fair also will stage an event for three-year-olds to be promoted by the Michigan Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

Word comes from California of a great green pacer, that, as a three-year-old, worked a mile, November 2, 1909, in 2.04¾. The first quarter of this mile was in 32 seconds, the half in 1.03, the last half in 1.01¼, the last quarter in 30¼ seconds. This mile was done after he had worked three miles, the third one being in 2.08, with the last quarter in 28½ seconds.

They have named him Hal McKinney, because his dam is Juliet D., 2.13½ (the dam of Irish, 2.08½) by McKinney, 2.11¼.

GREATNESS THRUST UPON HIM.

Visitor: Who is the best man in your football team?

Jones: Well, Robinson's the best forward, and Johnson's the best back; but that fat chap holds most of the club's medals. You see, he's the village pawnbroker.

ENGLISH POLO CAPTAIN.

Will Lead the English Team in the International Cup Contest.

Captain J. Hardress Lloyd, who has been selected as captain of the English polo team to compete in America for the International Cup, has gained considerable reputation as a player. His club membership includes that of the Hurlingham, Ranelagh, Roehampton and All-Ireland clubs.

In four successive years, 1904-5-6-7, Capt. Lloyd was in the Roehampton team which won the Ranelagh Open Cup, and in the same club's team that secured the Hurlington Champion Cup in 1905 and 1906. As a member of the Woodpecker team he assisted them to secure the All-Ireland Open Cup in 1904 and 1906. He has also assisted Ireland in the International Challenge Cup, and was a member of the Great Britain III. team (All-Ireland) that ran up in the final of the Polo Competition at the Olympic games of 1908.

William Kemmler, executed at Auburn Prison for wife murder, August 6, 1890, was the first to be executed by electricity in New York State.

UNION STOCK YARDS

HORSE EXCHANGE

TORONTO, ONT.

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Horses and Harness always on hand for Private Sale.

The ONLY Horse Market in Ontario with railway loading chutes, both G.T.R. and C.P.R., at stable doors.

Also quarter mile track for showing and exercising.

THE GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSE COMMISSION MARKET

ACCOMMODATION FOR 1,000 HORSES

AUCTION SALES

THE COMING WEEK OF

400 Horses

AUCTION SALE MONDAY, April 4th 250 HORSES

INCLUDING

50 LUMBER WOODS HORSES

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

The other offerings will include **Heavy Draughts, General Purpose and Farm Chunks,** and a number of **Mares in foal, Drivers, Wagon and Express Horses, Ponies and Serviceably Sound Horses of all classes.**

NOTE—The lumber woods Horses were advertised for last week, but the company shipping could not get cars. However, they will positively be sold.

AUCTION SALE Wednesday, April 6th 100 Horses

OF ALL CLASSES.

AUCTION SALE FRIDAY, April 8, '10 50 Horses

Come and give this market a trial. Special attention given to persons wishing to buy at private sale.

HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

MAHER'S Horse Exchange

16 to 28 HAYDEN STREET

Near Corner Yonge and Bloor. Phone North 3920.

Auction Sales Every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

Private Sales of Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., Every Day

"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA"

Two Great AUCTION SALES 600 HORSES

Monday { April 4th, at 11 a.m. 350 Horses } Thursday { April 7th, at 11 a.m. 250 Horses }

A CHOICE SELECTION of all classes—HEAVY DRAUGHTS, GENERAL PURPOSE, EXPRESS and DELIVERY HORSES, CARRIAGE COBS, SADDLE and ROAD HORSES, and some GOOD SHETLAND PONIES.

BUSH HORSES

Four Loads for Monday Next

ONE LOAD—Messrs. J. J. McFadden & Co., Jocko, Ontario.
ONE LOAD—The Wolverine Cedar and Lumber Co., Webbwood, Ont.
ONE LOAD—The Hope Lumber Co., Blind River, Ont.
ONE LOAD—The Hope Lumber Co., Nairn, Ont.

They weigh from 1,400 to 1,600 pounds, and were the finest horses that could be purchased in Ontario, when put to their work. They are right out of their harness, and on this account are a little poor in condition. A lot of them are young, and amongst them are a large number of good mares. There will be

NO RESERVE

NOTE—Since writing our advertisements for Friday morning's papers we have received a wire from THE HOPE LUMBER CO. that they have consigned two loads of horses, one load from Blind River and another from Nairn.—M. H. Ex.

ALSO ON MONDAY WE SHALL SELL

A GREY MARE, 6 years, 15.3 hands, weight 1,150 lbs., sound. This is a fine mare, beautifully marked, with fine conformation and good all round action. She is thoroughly broken to side and double harness, and not afraid of any thing.

BROWN HORSE, with white spots, 7 years, 11.2 hands. This is a fine pony, thoroughly broken to single and double harness, and kind and quiet with children.

BROWN MARE, in foal, 3 years, 11.2 hands. An excellent pony, thoroughly broken to ride and drive kind, quiet and accustomed to children.

BAY HORSE, 6 years, 11.2 hands. A good pony, well broken to single and double harness and saddle. He is kind and quiet and thoroughly reliable with children.

A 4-WHEEL TRAP (pony), nearly new pony cutter, in good condition both of which have pole and shaft. A set of good single and a set of double harness.

The above ponies are of the Shetland breed, and have been ridden and driven by children. They are consigned to us, together with their rigs, harness, etc., to be sold to the highest bidder.

ALSO ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY we shall sell a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them.

Important Notice

ON MONDAY, APRIL 11TH, we shall sell, without reserve, about 12 HORSES consigned to us by

The T. Eaton Co., Limited

Amongst them are a number of first-class young mares and geldings, right out of hard work. The T. Eaton Co. have purchased a number of auto trucks for delivery purposes, and are therefore disposing of these horses.

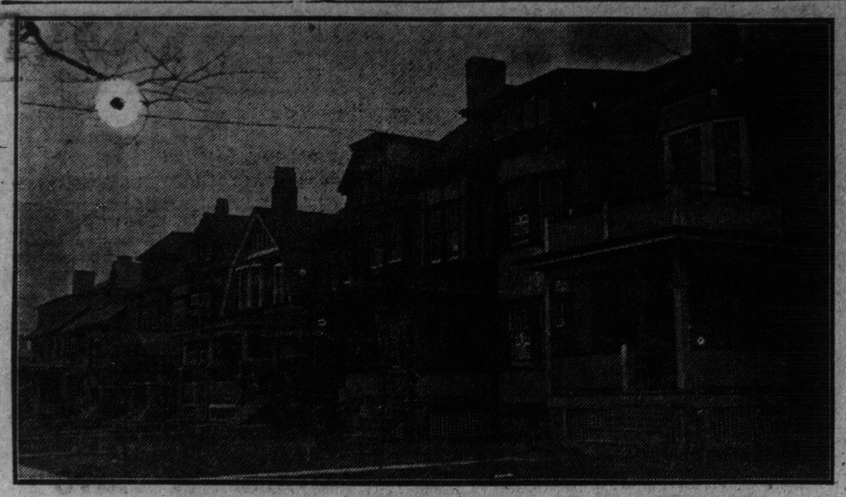
We Sell Strictly on Commission

COMMISSION 5 PER CENT. ENTRY FREE (if not sold) $1 per horse.

ALL HORSES sold with a guarantee are returnable by noon the day following sale if not up to warranty.

YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road, Belt Line or Church cars pass within half a block of our stables.

P. MAHER, Proprietor. GEORGE JACKSON, Auctioneer.



Handsome residences on the south side of St. Clair-avenue, looking west from Russell Hill Drive.

Realty and Building

The World reproduces to-day a photograph of a row of houses on the south side of St. Clair-avenue, looking west from Russell Hill Drive. Houses ranging in value from $7000 to $25,000 are being built along both sides of the avenue, and the confidence expressed in this way by investors is the most potent argument for the widening of the street. The pictures shows houses original in design, luxurious in appointment, approaching the acme of comfort and elegance. When private enterprise steps forward in this manner, surely the city will not hold back.

News that came to The World yesterday further backs up the story that the big buyer of property north of Carlton and east of Yonge-streets is the Canadian Pacific. Evidently a railway line has been run from this block to the east or northeast toward the first ravine, and surveyors have been at work for weeks now in ascertaining the owners of the property on either side of it. Most, if not all the offers for property east of Church-street are along this line. Dr. Goldsmith, 84 (north side) Carlton-street, third house east of Church-street, has had a big offer made him. It is known also that the line runs thru the Trees property, 399 Sherbourne-street, 400 feet north of Carlton-street, and from here on to the east near Winchester-street. Extensive surveys have been made in the neighborhood of the Humber, and only a purse of the biggest kind could undertake and carry out so extensive a proposition as purchases and surveys to date would indicate. The program of the C. P. in Montreal involves many millions, and it would seem that that railway is determined to go after the passenger traffic of Canada in a most aggressive way—Montreal and Toronto especially. One of the buildings planned for Toronto, and it is not the station, is to cost three millions.

Everybody is waiting patiently for the new edition of Goad's atlas of the city.

Robins, Limited, certainly know how to make an attractive advertisement of realty (see this issue) and the selling organization of the company is equally wel handled.

Six houses on the north side of Collier-street, numbered 58, 60, 46, 66, 68 and 70, have been purchased by F. W. Coleman for $17,000. The property was bought from Mrs. Bingham, and the deal was put thru by Goulding & Hamilton.

Anent the purchases of house property in the neighborhood of Henry, College, Beverley, Baldwin and Cecil-streets comes the story of large purchases of real estate, all thru the district south of College and north of Queen by members of the Jewish race. A well-known Hebrew speaking to The World this week declared that "we will not stop until we have full control of the district as far west as Bathurst and south of College-street." Whether it in furtherance of that idea The World cannot say, but it is a fact that a large number of transactions have taken place on McCaul-street recently. "How much will you take for this house?" is frequently the question one is asked when answering a call to the front door. On one occasion the owner had more property than the house inquired about, and expressed a disinclination to divide the property. "Well, how much for it all," came the reply.

The real estate business formerly conducted by A. G. Strathy & Co., has been transferred to a joint stock company to be known as A. G. Strathy, Limited. The capital is $50,000.

A provincial charter has been granted to a group of business men to be known as the Toronto Land Corporation, Limited, with a capital of $2,500,000.

The Canadian Cereal and Milling Company, which has lately been incorporated in Ottawa, with a capital of $4,000,000, is said to be locating near Toronto, and will have its head office in the city. This company embraces a number of smaller concerns, and will erect a plant capable of taking care of a largely increased business.

ANOTHER CIVIC AUTO

City Engineer Recommends One for Superintendent of Electrical Plant.

The city engineer has recommended the board of control that a runabout auto be purchased for the superintendent of the civic electrical construction works.

Mr. Rust points out that the construction gangs are working in different sections of the city. He thinks the supervision could be carried on more effectively if the superintendent could motor from one point to another.

Tho dropped for a time, the question of a civic garage, as recommended by Property Commissioner Harris, is likely to be taken up again soon. Mr. Harris says the old morgue at the foot of Frederick-street could be remodeled into a garage at a cost of $500, and that it would cost $6500 per year to maintain the garage, including the wages of chauffeurs.

REPLACING CIVIC OFFICIALS

Mayor Says No Time Should Be Lost in Reorganizing.

Mayor Geary announced on Saturday that the unsettled conditions in many departments of the city hall, resulting from the numerous resignations of officials high and low, should be brought to an end as soon as possible.

As the tax rate has yet to be struck, it is not likely that the work of reorganizing the civic service will be begun until next week. The estimates will be ready in a few days and a special meeting to fix the rate will probably be called towards the end of the present week.

The most important appointment to be made is that of corporation counsel. Matters have been brought to a head by the necessity of securing legal advice for the presentation of the city's application for new lines to the Ontario Railway Board.

The mayor says that had T. S. Scott, deputy city engineer, remained with the city, he (the mayor) would have recommended that he be placed at the head of the street cleaning and scavenging department.

SAVE POLLUTION OF NIAGARA.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(Special.) Representative Simmons of the Niagara Falls district of New York, asked the aid of the president to-day in obtaining legislation to stop the pollution of the waters of the Niagara River. Mr. Simmons said that this question was of the greatest importance all along the Canadian border. The president expressed himself as willing to do what he could to that end.

AETNA STILL ACTIVE.

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

CATANIA, April 2.—A heavy fall of snow thruout the night mingled with a rain of stones and cinders pouring from the craters of Mount Etna. The movement of the flow of lava was steady, but slower to-day. Both Borrello and Belpasso appear to have escaped the principal stream passing to the eastward of these villages. The people of the region are calm.

TEDDY WILL NOT TALK AMERICAN POLITICS

Ex-President Lands at Naples and is Given a Warm Reception.

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

NAPLES, April 2.—The Blue Bay of Naples, bathed in glorious sunshine, never was more beautiful than when the steamer Prinz Heinrich, with the

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Roosevelt family aboard, steamed into the harbor at 8.20 o'clock this morning. Notwithstanding the early hour the waterfront was lined with thousands who wished to share in the welcome to Mr. Roosevelt upon his return from Africa.

Mr. Roosevelt, attired in a grey sack suit and wearing a soft black hat, appeared in splendid health and spirits. His weather-beaten face gave him the appearance of a trained athlete. He spoke with pleasure of setting his foot again upon European soil and of feeling that at last he was homeward bound.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the voyage from Alexandria had been without special incident and had been accomplished in perfect weather.

The Roosevelts, with those who had come to formally receive them, were soon whisked away in automobiles to the Excelsior Hotel. As the motor cars made their way thru the crowd Mr. Roosevelt raised his hat and smilingly bowed right and left in acknowledgment of the repeated cheers.

No sooner had he reached his hotel than the former president was besieged by the newspaper men. Promptly and firmly he reiterated his refusal to discuss any phase of American politics or other affairs, adding that he would stick to his announced policy thruout his European tour. Any statements purporting to have come from him would be unauthorized, he said.

At his hotel Mr. Roosevelt found awaiting him an invitation from the municipal authorities of Rome, who wished to give a dinner and reception in his honor at the historic capital. The former president promptly accepted the invitation and fixed the date for Wednesday evening next. Following this he will leave for Spezia. Otherwise there will be no change in the program arranged for his visit in Rome.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

ONLY DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

—TO—
London
Detroit
Chicago
Niagara Falls
Buffalo
New York
Montreal

Remember, a Double Track Line contributes to SAFETY

Secure tickets at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

SHRINERS
$38.05
New Orleans and Return
Tickets on sale April 7th to 11th with long return limit.
The Official Route
Phone Main 6580 for full particulars.
City Ticket Office Southeast Corner King and Yonge Streets.
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

A SPLENDID
Suburban Property
50 acres, within eight miles of city limits, close to radial car line, and directly opposite the High Park Golf Grounds. This property is splendidly situated, having a good view of the lake, and is very accessible to the city. On the property is an up-to-date brick house of eight rooms, with large halls, furnace, mantel, grate, etc., and has only to be seen to be appreciated. The barn is large and has a stone basement with good stabling underneath. The orchard is in its prime and comprises four acres of which the most is apples of good varieties. There is a fine lawn and shade trees, making it a very desirable property. Will be pleased to show prospective buyers this place at any time, or will direct them as to its exact location.
F. J. WATSON & CO.
Fruit Farm Specialists.
1275 QUEEN WEST
Phone Park 2822.

WANTED
Capable and experienced young man to take charge in London, England, of land sales department of an Anglo-Canadian Land Company. Apply giving experience, references, salary expected.
BOX 69, TORONTO WORLD.

E. PULLAN
King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys junks, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Carloads only from outside town. Phone Main 4092. Adelaide and Maud-sts. 367

SUMMER RESORTS.
LAKE SIMCOE LOTS, PART BOLSTER Heights, for sale. Write for illustrated folder. J. Hall, 802 Bloor-street West, Toronto.

TROUBLE IN MONTREAL

Members of Bar Charged With Exploiting Working Classes.

MONTREAL, April 2.—There is trouble amongst the members of the Montreal bar. "I will not furnish any names of lawyers I believe to be guilty," states Mr. Philemon Cousineau, M.L.A., in reply to a query.

"I am not the public prosecutor of the Montreal bar, and I do not intend to make myself personally responsible for prosecuting any of my confreres who may be guilty of irregularities."

The question arises thru charges made by Mr. Cousineau at a meeting of M.L.A.'s and advocates held at the court house recently to discuss the accommodation of the court house building. Mr. Cousineau then declared that there were certain members of the bar in Montreal who were exploiting the working classes in a legal manner, however, and who should be driven out of the profession. Mr. Cousineau was immediately challenged to gives names, and this he declined to do. The accusation was taken up by the council of the bar.

Will Keep Out Invaders.

MONTREAL, April 2.—(Special.) — President Harris of the Nova Scotia Steel Company appears determined to keep out the upper province invaders at all costs. When the Forget people took advantage of the bylaw which says that any parties holding one-fourth of the stocks can call for a special meeting, the president at once called his band together and repealed the bylaw, yet it remains to be seen if the governor-in-council will ratify the change. It is understood that Senator McGregor opposed the change.

SPECIAL SACRIFICE
$5500—Macpherson Avenue, near Avenue Road—8 9-roomed solid brick house with a square hall, quarter-cut oak finish, good decorations, three mantels, gas and electric lighting, back stairs, best plumbing, concrete cellar, laundry tubs, slate roof, side entrance, house in excellent condition; was built by owner for home. 7
Goulding & Hamilton
106 Victoria St. M. 6510-11

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F. J. Watson & Co.'s List.
F. J. WATSON & CO., 1275 QUEEN West.
31 ACRES—CLARKSON, GOOD BRICK house, bank barn and other good outbuildings; 14 acres; splendid apple orchard, half of which is bearing, and the balance out three years, 1 acre cherries and some plums, 2 acres of strawberries, 4 to 5 acres raspberries, small fruits of all kinds in abundance. Place could be sub-divided. Price $9000.
5 ACRES—ERINDALE, BRICK HOUSE and splendid outbuildings, all out in fruit and producing; splendid lawn and shade trees; a fine gentleman's home. Price $4500.
200 ACRES—OAKVILLE, LARGE NEW house and plenty of barns and other outbuildings; soil clay loam and sandy loam; splendid buy at only $75 an acre.
50 ACRES—ON LAKE FRONT, WEST of Lorne Park; large farm buildings; 4 acres of good apple orchard; about half in bush, making it an ideal place in summer; elegant building site on lake, with splendid view; will be pleased to give further particulars.
198 ACRES—ONTARIO COUNTY, WITH two sets of buildings; abundance of water; might exchange for city property. Price $7500.
100 ACRES—PICKERING, BUILDINGS, plenty of water; soil good and all underdrained. Price $6000.
WE HAVE SOME GOOD SASKATCHEWAN and Manitoba farms for sale or exchange for Toronto property. See us if you want anything in the farm line.
F. J. WATSON & CO., 1275 QUEEN West. Phone Park 2822.
41 LANGLEY AVE.—A BEAUTIFUL home, complete in every respect; auto drive; seventy-three hundred. Apply 48 Langley. 4567
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, ON LAKE Shore-road, vicinity of Mimico—34 acres, suitable for division into residential property or small garden holdings, or would sell 10 acres on Lake Shore; rare opportunity for investors. Apply James Henderson, Postoffice Inspector. 456712

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THE CONTRACTORS' SUPPLY CO., Limited, Manning Chambers, crushed stone, $1.25 per ton, on wagons, at Jarvis-street Wharf. ed7
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MAKE $100 TO $200 PER MONTH AS private patrolman. We tell you how. Experience unnecessary. Openings everywhere. York Bureau, Meeker Bldg., Newark, N. J.
ENGRAVER WANTED—APPLY J. C. Fenton, 31 Queen-street, West.
WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE work; experience in transportation business preferred; must be quick, intelligent and good appearance. Apply by letter in confidence, stating full particulars, salary expected and references to Box 74, World.

AGENTS WANTED.
MAIL ORDER MEN—LADIES BEAUTY pins, are winners. Sample dozen, 20c; 1 gross, 50c; sample dozen scarf pins, 25c; 1 gross, $1.75. Johnston & Co., Newport, R. I. 7tf

SUMMER COTTAGES TO LET.
A CHARMINGLY SITUATED AND fully furnished 9-roomed cottage to rent, Lake Rosseau, pine grove, steamboat wharf, ice and wood. Box 72, World. 7123456

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR PROperty in or near Toronto, quarter section of land, forty-five miles north of Calgary. Box 71, World. 125613

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$4,900—PEMBROKE ST., SPLENDID solid brick rooming house, ten large rooms, twenty-seven feet frontage.
$5500—FACING ALLAN GARDENS, eleven large rooms.
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$9000—APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, splendid corner, near Queen's Park, about two hundred feet combined frontages.
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"THE APPLE AND THE DOLLAR" IS the title of an interesting booklet, illustrated; tells about the orchard industry in the Spokane country and how many are accumulating an increased annual income with little capital; write for the booklet. Address me, A. G. Hanauer, president, 807 Stevens-street, Spokane, Washington.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.
CHICKERING SQUARE GRAND—COST $700; owner moving, must sell; $125. Apply 136 Kenilworth-avenue. 67
FOR SALE — UNUSED STANDARD fifty horse-power locomotive boiler smoke stack, all mountings complete. Price at Gowganda, $650. Apply P.O. Box 165, Gowganda. 671234
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MASSAGE, BATHS AND MEDICAL electricity. Mrs. Colbram, 755 Yonge, N. 3229. ed7
MASSAGE (SCANDINAVIAN), MME. Constantin, 80 Brunswick-avenue. College 6478. ed7
FACIAL AND BODY MASSAGE—Baths, Medical Electricity. Mrs. Robinson, 504 Parliament-street. Phone North 2492. ed7

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NEAL—HEADQUARTERS FOR FLORal wreaths—554 Queen West, College 3769; 11 Queen East, Main 3758, Night and Sunday phone, Main 5794. ed7

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SHORT DISTANCE RUNNER—PROSpects of another smart Indian on the Six Nations' reserve open for calls. Onslow Johnson, Ohsweken, Ont. 345612
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ATHLETE HOTEL, 203 YONGE STREET —Accommodation first-class, $1.00 and $2 a day. John F. Scholes. ed7
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Advertising Department,
Toronto World, Richmond St. W.,
Please insert the above advertisement ____ times in The World, for which I enclose ____
Name ____
Address ____

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6,000 Acres of choice Saskatchewan Land at $15.00 to $30.00 per acre, on easy terms. Part of purchase price can be arranged to be made in crop payments; conditions made known on application.
This land adjoins a splendid settlement of 30 years' standing, well supplied with schools, churches and improved roads. It has sufficient poplar bluff to serve as firewood for many years, and good spring water at a depth of 15 feet.
The land can be purchased in half or whole sections, and arrangements may be made to break any portion purchased and left ready for seeding next Spring.
This is a rare chance for a practical farmer, with little capital, to secure the highest class land in the Province for wheat growing. It is undulating prairie, with clay loam soil; excellent market facilities, being *only twelve miles from the Main Line of the C.P.R., and on the Melville-Regina G.T.P. branch now under construction*, which will give a station within a few miles, and only thirty miles from the Capital. Also
2,500 Acres of excellent Alberta Land, at $15.00 per acre, situated thirty miles northwest from Edmonton and twelve miles from Morinville Station, on the C.N.R. This land is admirably suited for stock-raising or mixed farming, having considerable meadow land, well watered and shaded with poplar bluffs, and two miles of frontage on a beautiful lake. For further particulars apply to owner.
JOSEPH R. MILLER, 143 Crescent Road, Rosedale, Toronto

COBALT---Stronger Tone to Cheaper Mining Stocks at Week End---COBALT

List Shows Rallying Power But Outside Following is Weak

Cobalt Stocks Have Assumed Waiting Attitude, and Increased Buying is Needed to Engineer Bull Movement.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 2.

Tho the Cobalt securities markets during the past few days have assumed a waiting attitude, and are expected to continue to fluctuate within narrow limits for the immediate future, it is believed by the majority of traders that the development of even a slight incentive for a resumption of bullish operations will inaugurate an upward movement of greater or less proportions. It is not expected, however, that any sensational advance will be made, unless some material factor is encountered, but rather that the upward swing will be a gradual one, the direct result of stock absorption for investment purposes. The whole list exhibits good rallying power at the present low levels, and it would not prove at all surprising to see material appreciation in prices for many of the generally favored issues, should any improved buying be in evidence.

* * *

It cannot be said that the public have shown much inclination to enter the market on the recent advances. Day to day trading has been in larger volume than the general run, but it is believed that professional operations have been responsible for much of this increase in transactions. That there is a bulky short interest in some of the cheaper securities is generally acknowledged, and it is asserted that many traders are inclined to take the bull side, so that considerable covering of commitments has been made. This in itself would account for the recent bulges in certain of the mining stocks, while that advances should not hold follows as a natural result of the evident desire to take profits on any turn.

* * *

There have been few developments in relation to the higher priced stocks for some time now, and this department of the market seems to have drifted into a rut. The floating supply of these securities is being held at a very low ebb, and, with little or no inclination to pick up the shares at present levels, prices are maintained comparatively unchanged from day to day.

* * *

Following the declaration of the regular dividend on La Rose, a rumor from New York has it that there is a good possibility of an increase in the disbursement from two to three per cent. quarterly in the near future. In this connection it is stated that the cash reserves of La Rose are in a satisfactory shape, while information from Cobalt distinctly states that the mine itself is in a much better condition than it has been for some time. If the workings on the lower level of the property are in as good shape as they are represented to be, the earnings of the company are bound to increase materially during the next three months, so that at the meeting of directors in June for dividend purposes there should be at least a discussion of the proposition to increase the rate. The action of the stock of late gives no evidence of any such prospects, however, and it remains to be seen whether such deductions are justifiable on not.

* * *

With the exception of one or two of the generally active specialties, the cheaper Cobalts have been characterized by narrow trading and consequent small fluctuations. There has been evidently little or no incentive to pick up these issues, and, up to the moment, it cannot be said that the speculative following in the market has shown much inclination to enter into any buying movement. Small runs have been in evidence on such issues as Cobalt Lake, Timiskaming and Little Nipissing, and the quick advances which have been realized clearly demonstrate these stocks and for that matter the whole list to be in excellent shape to make a turn toward higher levels. However, on the better figures, profit-taking has generally developed, and under this pressure it has been hard to hold the appreciation registered.

* * *

Merger talk continues in the air, but as yet the matter seems wholly problematical. It is felt, however, that some such amalgamation will in all probability be put thru within a year or so, but it cannot be said that any definite ideas of the proposition have been formed. Should a merger of the important properties be effected, and Cobalt placed in a position for the first time in its history to convert for material profits its low-grade ores, the Ontario silver mining stocks would undoubtedly receive a great impetus, and move to higher levels all round. The whole district would be ultimately the beneficiary of the policy of consolidation and centralization, but, despite the many and continued reports from New York sources, it is not felt locally that there is any possibility of an immediate action along these lines.

* * *

The markets close the week with good resilient powers displayed by the majority of the mining stocks. There is apparently little disposition to sell stocks—save on bulges, and should a larger speculative movement be engendered, it is believed that prices for the whole list would undergo betterment to a greater or less extent.

QUEBEC MINING LAWS ATTRACT PROSPECTORS

Copper, Gold and Silver Discoveries East of Abitibi Lakes.

MATHESON, March 31.—That the great Province of Quebec, particularly that section which lies adjacent to the Ontario boundary line, contains incalculable mineral wealth is a fact admitted by all who hve prospected or explored that almost unknown region.

The old mining laws which were in force in Quebec before the first of the year permitted any person with money to blanket just about as much area as he cared to. By the payment of a prospecting license of $3 a square mile every three months, a man could rent any section of land that looked likely to him. One man at one time held a hundred square miles, or what would in Ontario constitute 1600 claims. This old mining system allowed the withdrawal from active prospecting of nearly all the mineral bearing land, in consequence of which the only prospecting ever done was by the two or three men or so employed by each territory-holding syndicate or individual. This naturally has retarded the development of the mineral resources of certain sections of the province, which the railways do not conveniently touch.

But the Quebec Government, realizing the evils of that system, have canceled the old licenses from Jan. 1, 1910, and have put into force new mining laws, which, to a certain extent, parallel the Ontario mineral laws. Those laws are calculated by the government to overcome the bad effects generated by the enforcement of the old regulations. According to some prospectors the new mining rules are better than those of Ontario for the man who by hard work and ofttimes unrewarded toil stakes a mining claim. And then again others point out sections which they declare will be detrimental to them. When sufficient opportunity has been given to observe the results of their operation it will most likely be discovered that the Quebec laws are just as effective for good as those of this province.

That these blanketing licenses have kept hidden much valuable land has been amply proven by the fact that former licensees have staked the best parts of their former holdings, or intend to do so immediately they are accessible. As on each license, a man can stake but five claims of 40 acres each, this spring it is expected will see a great rush to stake up the good places known to exist on much of the territory formerly blanketed.

Quite a number of Ontario prospectors have in view certain portions of Quebec which they know to be of worth and they will certainly begin staking when the ice leaves the rivers.

Just at present the country, which lies in a general way east of the Abitibi Lakes, is most prominent. Gold finds have been made that have startled those who have been let in on the quiet.

Whitefish River, Spirit Lake, Lake Lois are getting to be much heard names among the prospectors who have wandered feverishly from one camp to another, and many of them are patiently awaiting the breakup to get in. These waterways are all a short distance east of the Abitibi Lakes and are comparatively easy of access from this place. Steamboats run down to the Black River and along the Abitibi River and lakes, making the far end of the lake at Whitefish River within two days. From there the country where the gold and silver and lately copper strikes have been made is easily reached.

In a later article the information which has been gathered regarding these finds will be given.

N. C. Pearce.

VALUES AT 239 FOOT LEVEL

Little Nipissing Strikes Good Values at Depth.

Word was received at the office of the Little Nipissing Silver Cobalt Company on Saturday that at the crosscut in the 239 foot level there was encountered a solid vein of cobalt 2 in. wide, heavily shot with silver and showing nicolite. It is believed that the ore in this vein will run 6000 ounces to the ton.

MORE LIFE TO COBALTS

Messrs. Anderson & Co. See Evidence of Revival of Interest.

Messrs. T. O. Anderson & Co. say: We are inclined to think that there is to be a revival of interest in the Cobalt stocks, several of which have had a much stronger tone recently. Among these are Cobalt Lake, Beaver and Timiskaming. With the introduction of cheap power to the camp considerable saving can be made in operating expenses. The supply of stocks being down to low proportions, and with the new buying which is being engendered, it has been difficult to get the shares required without advancing the prices. Several of the Cobalts are selling at low figures and such are considered to offer good speculative opportunities at the present time.

Answers to Correspondents.

H. S. B., City.—The Cleopatra Mining Company owns ninety acres in the Gillies limit, adjoining the Waldman property, and also nine hundred and fifty acres in New Ontario. The stock was put out at 45c a share. No shipments have been made, altho the company claim to have found silver veins on their Gillies limit property.

The Union Pacific have a lease on ten acres at Peterson. Nothing has as yet been discovered to warrant the property being called a mine. The shares are now selling on Montreal market at about 4c.

The Cobalt Majestic is capitalized at $2,500,000. The company owns two hun-

Continued on Page 14.

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from thee Cobalt camp for the week ending April 1, and those from Jan. 1, 1910, to date:

	April 1. Ore in lbs.	Since Jan. 1. Ore in lbs.		April 1. Ore in lbs.	Since Jan. 1. Ore in lbs.
Buffalo	52	469,628	King Edward	.....	124,506
City of Cobalt	64,476	300,445	La Rose	334,290	3,001,170
Chambers - Ferland	.....	58,000	Lucky Godfrey	54,000	54,000
Cobalt Central	39,900	206,186	McKinley - Darragh	88,220	725,441
Cobalt Lake	.....	132,000	Nipissing	183,234	2,700,187
Colonial	.....	62,660	O'Brien	.....	291,306
Coniagas	53,038	424,096	Peterson Lake	.....	170,450
Crown Reserve	245,950	1,445,070	Right of Way	64,671	448,539
Drummond	.....	664,200	Silver Cliff	.....	66,010
Hargraves	.....	41,800	Timiskaming	.....	238,300
Hudson Bay	.....	123,035	Trethewey	65,977	192,977
Kerr Lake	265,040	1,678,889	Waldman	.....	63,992

Ore shipments for week ending April 1 were 1,689,085 pounds, or 844 tons.
Total shipments from Jan. 1 to April 1 were 14,138,026 pounds, or 7069 tons.
The total shipments for 1909 were 20,098 tons.
The total shipments for 1908 were 25,463 tons, valued at $10,000,000.
The total shipments for the year 1907 were 14,040 tons, valued at $6,000,000; in 1906 the camp produced 5120 tons, valued at $3,900,000; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at $1,478,196; in 1904, 153 tons, valued at $130,217.

UNLISTED STOCKS

WILL BUY

15 United Empire Bank, 20 Sterling Bank, 20 Home Bank, 20 Dominion Permanent, 200 Colonial Investment, 20 Standard Loan, 20 Sun & Hastings, 15 Trusts & Guarantee, 20 Can. Birkbeck, 50 National Portland Cement, 300 Western Coal & Coke, 50 Massey Harris, 100 Dom. Power & Transmission, 100 Hamilton Iron & Steel, 5000 Boyd-Gordon, 2000 Cleopatra, 1000 Agaunico, 5000 Lucky Boys, 500 Wettlaufer, 100 Can. Marconi, 200 Bartlett, 2500 Rambler Cariboo, 100 Muskoka Navigation, 50 Goderich Elevator, 5 South African Warrants.

WILL SELL

25 Can. Birkbeck, 200 Colonial Inv., 10 Dom. Permanent, 100 Reliance Loan, 10 Standard Loan, 10 Trusts & Guarantee, 15 Sun & Hastings, 20 Farmers' Bank, 10 Home Bank, 15 Sterling, 10 United Empire Bank, 2000 Badger, 5000 Airgold, 4500 Boyd-Gordon, 5000 Cobalt Majestic, 10,000 Cobalt Development, 2500 Cleopatra, 10,000 Hanson Cons., 1000 Marcell, 2000 Lucky Boys, 1000 Columbus, 3000 Lucky Godfrey, 2000 North Star, 2000 Agaunico, 100 Can. Marconi, 100 Western Coal & Coke, 1000 Porcupine Lake Gold Mines.

HERON & CO.
16 King Street West, TORONTO

ADVANCES ARE ENCOURAGING

Upward movements in some of the COBALTS are being reflected in the many new enquiries we are getting. Good turns will be able to be made in COBALTS during the next two months. Purchases should be made now in preparation for the RISE. The best purchases will be named on request. List your selling and buying orders with us.

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Members Standard Stock Exchange. PHONE M. 5402. 67

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Main 8005 2467

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LIMITED ed-7
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We will sell
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43 SCOTT STREET. 123457

ELK LAKE HOTEL
THE BIG FIRES IN ELK LAKE, destroying a good many thousand dollars' worth, leaving only one good hotel now standing, and that is the Prospect Hotel, which is keeping the full commercial trade rates, from two dollars to three per day, with all necessary equipments. ed7

GOWGANDA LEGAL CARDS.
GORDON H. GAUTHIER, BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Offices, King Edward Hotel, Gowganda. ed7tf

ELK LAKE

I advise my clientele to watch ELK LAKE. This district is just coming into the shipping list. Several mines have already shipped and a great many others have ore ready for shipment, which will be sent out this summer. This district is destined to equal Cobalt and when you consider that Cobalt has paid over $12,000,000 in dividends in the past five years, you can realize what the possibilities are in store for the ELK LAKE district. I advise the purchase of McKENZIE MINING & EXPLORATION COMPANY stock, a corporation which is owned and controlled by Toronto people.

Write me for special information regarding this company.

P. S. HAIRSTON - - 25 MANNING ARCADE
TELEPHONE MAIN 7737 TORONTO, ONT.

THE GOW GANDA KING Silver Mines, Ltd.

In our recent advertisements we have emphasized the following points:

1. That LOST LAKE is destined to be one of the best centres of silver production in the Gow Ganda district.
2. That we hold several valuable claims in this centre.
3. That our discoveries on most of these claims are distinctly encouraging.
4. That our territory (360 acres) is large, and our capitalization ($500,000) proportionately small.
5. That of this capitalization two-fifths is available for development purposes.
6. That at the present price of 25c., the stock is an exceptionally good speculative investment.
7. That the stock we are offering is direct from the Treasury, and that the proceeds will go into development work on the properties.

We now propose to cease advertising for seven days, and expect to dispose of the remainder of the 30,000 shares offered, within that period. We shall then be in a position to announce the early listing of the stock in Toronto.

SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION WITHOUT DELAY.

Application form and prospectus from

SECRETARY
GOW GANDA KING SILVER MINES, Ltd
NEW LISKEARD, ONT.

OR **J. M. WILSON & CO.,**
14 King St E.
TORONTO

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Gow Ganda King Silver Mines, Limited. Incorporated by letters Patent of the Province of Ontario. Authorized Capital, $500,000; par value of shares, $1.00. No personal liability. Not subject to call. Prospectus dated the 22nd day of March, 1909. Prospectus fyled in the office of the Provincial Secretary of Ontario, on the 22nd day of March, 1909. Directors: George Weaver, Estate Agent, New Liskeard; A. S. Galoska, Broker, New Liskeard; T. H. Barlow, Farmer, New Liskeard; R. S. Robinson, Gentleman, New Liskeard; M. Abraham, Mine Owner, New Liskeard; Geo. W. Roach, Mine Owner, New Liskeard; G. W. Weaver, Mine Owner, New Liskeard. Officers: President, George Weaver, (Pres. Temiskaming Board of Trade); Managing Director, A. S. Galoska; Secretary Treasurer, E. I. Roach. Bankers: Imperial Bank of Canada, New Liskeard. Solicitors: Messrs. Hartman & Smiley, New Liskeard, Ont. The by-laws provide that the company shall be managed by a board of seven directors each of whom shall be the owner of at least 100 shares of the capital stock of the company. The directors shall receive such remuneration for their services as the shareholders at any annual general meeting may decide. No director has any interest in the promotion of the company or in any property now acquired by the company except such interest as he may have whereby a certain number of shares were allotted to him as a vendor from whom the properties were purchased as hereinbefore set forth, and nothing has been paid or agreed to be paid to any director either in cash or shares to qualify such person as a director or otherwise for services rendered by him in connection with the formation of the company. The directors may proceed to allot on subscription for the shares as soon as received, and shares shall be paid for on application and allottment. There has agreed to be issued, and there has been issued as fully paid up and non-assessable, 250,000 shares of the capital stock of the company in payment for the above mentioned mining properties as follows: A.S. Galoska, 79,750; M. Abraham, 46,000; George Weaver, 23,750; George W. Roach, 23,750; G. W. Weaver, 23,750; R. S. Robinson, 23,000; being vendors to the said company under the terms of agreement dated the 6th day of March, 1909. These shares are, however, held by the vendors under mutual agreement, until sufficient treasury stock has been sold. Nothing whatever has been paid or is payable by the company for goodwill. Under Bylaw 29, the company is authorized to sell a number not exceeding 50,000 shares at a discount of 75c., and of this amount 25,000 shares are accordingly now offered to the public at the ground-floor price of 25c per share, paid up and non-assessable. The amount to be paid as commission for subscribing, or agreeing to subscribe, or procuring, or agreeing to procure, subscriptions for any shares of stock of the company issued or to be issued by the company is at the rate of 20 per cent. It is estimated that preliminary expenses in connection with the formation of the company will not exceed $1,000. No amount has been paid and it is not intended that any amount shall be paid to any promoter for promoting the company. No auditors having as yet been appointed by the company, they will be selected by the first regular meeting of the shareholders after the date hereof.

Public Interest at a Low Ebb Chicago Market Has Reaction

Wheat Futures Sell Lower Under Pressure From Bearish Operators —Winnipeg Easier—Cables Lower.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 2.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ¼d to ⅝d lower than yesterday; corn ⅛d lower.

May wheat at Chicago closed ⅝c lower than yesterday, May corn 1c lower, and May oats ⅝c lower.

May wheat at Winnipeg closed ½c lower, May oats ⅛c lower.

Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat, 10; contract, 4. Corn, 157, 12. Oats, 70, 28. Rye, 1, 1. Barley, 24, 24.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day were 208 cars, against 355 a week ago and 192 a year ago. Oats, 52, 49. Barley, 7, 7. Flax, 19, 6.

Duluth receipts of wheat, 313, against 130 a week ago and 66 a year ago.

Minneapolis receipts of wheat, 203, against 367 a week ago and 144 a year ago.

Primaries.

	To-day.	Wk. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Wheat receipts	544,000	989,000	387,000
Wheat shipments	158,000	170,000	161,000
Corn receipts	417,000	754,000	327,000
Corn shipments	267,000	629,000	329,000
Oats receipts	344,000	.....	.....
Oats shipments	423,000	.....	.....

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

With Liverpool cables lower on Saturday, the Chicago market was easier, under pressure from bearish operators. Crop reports from the wheat belt in the west and southwest continued to indicate further damage thru lack of moisture, but these were ignored by the trade in general.

No change was made in local quotations for Manitoba wheat or oats, prices holding steady with previous day.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.13; No. 2 northern, $1.11, track, lake ports; ½c over these prices with winter storage.

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 41c, lake ports; No. 3, 40c; ½c over these prices with winter storage; Ontario, No. 2, 37½c at points of shipment.

Wheat—No. 2 mixed, $1.08; No. 2 white, $1.09½ outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 51½c outside.

Barley—No. 2, 53c to 54c; No. 3X, 52c; No. 3, 47c outside.

Mill feed—Manitoba bran, $22.50 per ton; shorts, $24, track, Toronto; Ontario bran, $23.50 in bags. Shorts, $1 more.

Rye—67c to 68c outside.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.70; second patents, $5.20; strong bakers', $5; 90 per cent. patents, 29s bid, c.i.f., Glasgow.

Corn—New, kiln-dried corn, 68½c; new, No. 3 yellow, 68c, Toronto freight; No. 3 yellow, opening of navigation, 66c, c.i.f., Collingwood or Midland; kiln-dried, 68½c.

Peas—No. 2, 80c to 81c, outside.

Ontario flour—Wheat flour for export, $4.20 to $4.25, seaboard, car lots, buyers' bags.

Toronto Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, $5.20 per cwt., in barrels; No. 1 golden, $4.80 per cwt., in barrels; Beaver, $4.90 per cwt., in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags, prices are 5c less.

Winnipeg Wheat aMrket.

Wheat—May 5-.06⅛, July $1.07⅛.
Oats—May 34⅞c, July 36⅛c.

FRUIT MARKET.

Quotations for foreign fruits are as follows:

Grape fruit, Florida	$4 50	to $5 00
Grapes, Malaga, keg	5 00	7 00
Lemons, Messina	2 25	2 50
Lettuce, Boston head, hamp	2 50	....
Oranges, Cal., navels	2 50	3 25
Oranges, Valencia, 714's	4 00	4 25
do., 420's	3 75	4 25
Pineapples, 24's	3 00	....
Pineapples, 30's	4 75	....

Chicago Market.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Lawlor Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Close Mar. 31.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
May	115	114⅝	114⅝	114¼	114¼
July	108¼	107⅞	107⅞	106¼	107
Sept.	105¼	104⅞	104⅞	103⅝	103⅞
Corn—					
May	64⅝	64½	64½	63⅝	63⅝
July	64	63⅝	63⅝	63	63
Sept.	65	65	65	64⅛	64⅛
Oats—					
May	43¼	43¼	43¼	42⅝	42⅞
July	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞
Sept	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝
Pork—					
May	25.60	25.50	25.50	25.07	25.10
July	25.50	25.37	25.40	25.05	25.10
Sept	25.02	24.85	24.90	24.60	24.60
Lard—					
May	13.75	13.70	13.70	13.55	13.55
July	13.55	13.57	13.52	13.20	13.32
Sept	13.42	13.40	13.40	13.17	13.20
Ribs—					
May	13.60	13.57	13.57	13.42	13.45
July	13.20	13.27	13.27	13.15	13.17
Sept	13.17	13.10	13.17	13.02	13.06

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—Closing—Wheat—Spot dull; No. 2 red western, winter, no stock; futures quiet; May 8s 1-2d; July 7s 11 7-8d; Oct. 7s 10 1-8d; Corn—Spot quiet; new American mixed northern 5s 4d; old American mixed 5s 8d; futures dull; July 5s 5 5-8d. Peas—Canadian, steady 7s 6d. Flour—Winter patents dull 32s. Hops in London (Pacific coast) dull £4 15s to £6.

Beef—Extra India mess, strong, 120s. Pork—Prime mess western strong 116s 3d. Hams—Short cut strong 75s. Bacon—Firm: Cumberland cut 72s 6d; short rib 73s 6d; clear bellies 73s 6d; long clear middles, light 73s; do. heavy 73s; short clear backs 71s; shoulders square firm 63s 6d. Lard—Dull, prime western 71s: American refined 71s 6d. Cheese—Strong; Canadian finest white 64s 6d; do. colored 62s 6d. Tallow—Prime city nominally 33s; Australian in London strong 36s 3d. Turpentine spirits steady 42s 3d. Rosin common steady 10s 6d. Petroleum, refined steady 7 1-2d. Linseed oil strong 39s 6d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Butter—Unsettled; receipts 5381 packages; creamery specials 32c; do. extras 31c; do. thirds to firsts 25c to 30c; do. held seconds to specials 24c to 30c; state dairy common to finest 24c to 31c; process firsts to specials 24c to 26 1-2c.

Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts 1314 boxes.

Eggs—Firmer, unchanged; receipts 16,529 cases.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., April 2.—Cattle—Receipts 100 head; slow; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts 125 head; slow and lower; $6 to $9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 1000 head; active and strong; heavy and mixed, $11.25 to $11.30; Yorkers $11 to $11.30; pigs $10.75 to $10.90; stags $8.50 to $9.25; dairies $11 to $11.20.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 4400 head; slow; sheep steady; lambs 15c lower; lambs $7.25 to $9.85; others unchanged.

British Cattle Markets.

LONDON, April 2.—Liverpool and London cables quote live cattle (American) firm, at 13 1-2c to 14 3-4c, dressed weight; refrigerator beef firm, at 11c to 11 1-2c per pound.

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable the Birkenhead market to-day as follows: Supplies being less, salesmen held very firm, and there was an all round advance of half a cent per pound, the full quotations being; United States cattle, from 14c to 15c per pound; Canadians, 14c to 14 1-2c.

RECEIPTS AND SALES LARGE AT UNION YARDS

Over Two Hundred Horses Sold—Demand For Best Animals Breaks Record.

Trade at the Union Horse Exchange, Union Stock Yards, West Toronto, was good. J. Herbert Smith reports having had one of the best weeks of the whole season. Receipts were in the neighborhood of 250, over 200 of which were sold at advanced prices, and in fact there were more of the higher-priced horses sold than at any previous week's sales this year. A large number of farm and work horses changed hands, and the more weight and quality they possessed the more money they brought.

Mr. Smith reports that many buyers and dealers visited the stables for the first time, and were amazed at the up-to-date buildings and shipping facilities of these yards, which were acknowledged by all to be the best they had seen on the continent. They also reported that the class of horses kept at these stables was better than they had seen at any other stable they had visited, therefore, it was no wonder that business was as good as it was during the week. Many sales were made to dealers from various points in Ontario.

One car load of extra, 1700 to 1800 lb. drafters, was sold to a railway contractor at $250 per head all round.

Five car loads were sold and shipped to the northwest at good prices. The prospects for the coming week are very bright, as Mr. Smith reports having received many letters of enquiry from dealers, as well as several containing orders to fill for certain classes of horses. Mr. Smith is more than delighted with the encouragement he has been receiving at the hands of all dealers visiting his stables, and attributes the many successful sales he has had to the fact of having had a supply of the very best horses that money could buy.

In fact, for several months past, the bulk of the receipts were characterized by more really good quality horses than have come to hand during any similar period in the history of these or any other stables. For the past 4 or 5 months we have paid weekly visits to these stables, and never without seeing a string of from 75 to 150 of the finest horses that Ontario can produce, especially in the drafter class.

Prices were reported as follows for the general run: Drafters $185 to $230; general purpose horses $175 to $200; delivery wagon horses $160 to $215; drivers $100 to $210; serviceably sound $30 to $75 each.

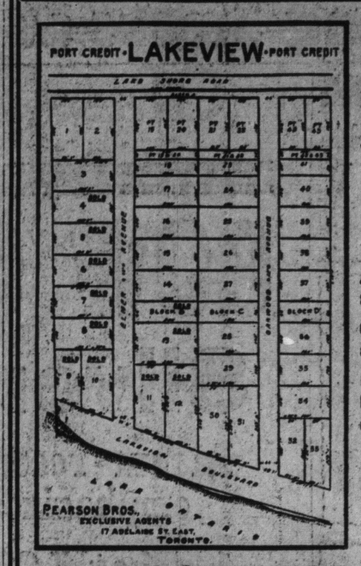
RECORD HOG PRICES

Depreciated Currency Partly Accounted for High Prices in 1865.

Statements have been made that recent prices of hogs have reached a higher point than at any time since 1865. The high position then was in January of that year. Values, however, represented prices in a depreciated currency. The extreme price paid for dressed hogs in Cincinnati in January, 1865, was $16 per 100 lbs., equivalent to $12.50 live weight. For that month the gold premium averaged about 112, making the paper dollar which served business purposes have a gold value of about 47 cents. This made the extreme price then paid for hogs to be equivalent to a gold price of about $6.02 per 100 lbs., about 55 per cent. of the recent position. Gold is the standard for monetary reckonings. Its lack of plentifulness for meeting the exigencies of the civil war period, under which paper currency of the government became depreciated, may be said to have had greater purchasing power, or to represent a higher value than has a similar weight of gold to-day, under the greater plentifulness of this metal and influence on values. Wise economists may be equal to telling the relative value of to-day's gold dollar and the gold dollar of 1865. But it is not likely that their calculations or conclusions will make it appear that on any other than that of a depreciated currency basis were the market prices of hogs in this country in any time in the past so high as has recently been reached and still existing.—Price Current.

THE PRESS AND THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. President—Hello, Bill!
Don't you worry; worries kill.
Let the papers bang away
With anything they have to say.
Good or bad, it's just the same,
Part and parcel of the game;
Were you Virtue's self, by heck!
You would get it in the neck;
Were you Vice itself, by gum!
You would get the praise of some;
It's not the papers' fault; you know,
Long ere printing it was so.
And so it will continue while
Man comes in the present style.
But what's the odds? All you can do
Is to your own best self be true;
Then let the kickers slap and slam,
And you don't need to givadam.



BUY NOW

PORT CREDIT
Lakeview Lots
(LAKE FRONT)

All Avenues from Lake Shore Road to Lake Front

Credit Reserve Immediately to the west.

Beautiful sites for homestead or Summer residence.

LOTS
$7 to $20

PRICE RIGHT
TERMS RIGHT

PEARSON BROS. 17 ADELAIDE EAST

SHOWS RALLYING POWER

Continued From Page 13.

dred and forty acres and the property in Coleman Township is said to have good prospects. Work was discontinued, however, during the past winter.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in London, 24½d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 52¼c oz.
Mexican dollars, 44c.

New York Curb.

Chas. Head & Co. (R. R. Bongard) report the following prices on the New York curb:

Argentum closed 9⅛ to 12; 1600 sold at 9½. Bailey, 10 to 14. Bovard Cons., 5 to 6. Buffalo, 2¼ to 3. Bay State Gas, ½ to ¾. Colonial Silver, ⅝ to ¾. Cobalt Central, 15½ to 16; 1000 sold at 15. Cumberland-Ely, 7 to 9. Chicago Subway, 3 to 5½. Dominion Copper, 2 to 5. Ely-Central, 1 6-16 to 1⅜. Foster, 22 to 28. Goldfield Cons., 7⅛ to 7 12-16. Green-Meehan, 7 to 8. Giroux, 8¼ to 8¾. Greene-Cananea 9⅜ to 9⅝. Granby, 44 to 46. Hargraves, 40 to 60. Kerr Lake, 8 5-16 to 8 7-16, high 8¼, low 8⅛; 600, King Edward, ⅝ to 1. La Rose, 4¼ to 4⅜. McKinley, 93 to 95. Lehigh Valley, 115½ to 116¼. Lake Superior, 22⅞ to 23½. Nipissing, 10 to 10½. Nevada Cons., 21 to 21¾. Nevada Utah, 1 1-16 to 1 3-16. Otisse, 8 to 9. Ray Central, 3 7-16 to 3½. Silver Queen, 15 to 22. Silver Leaf, 9 to 10. Superior & Pittsburg, 12½ to 14. Trethewey, 1¼ to 1⅝. Union Pacific, 4 to 10. United Copper, 6⅞ to 7¼. Yukon Gold, 4½ to 4⅝. Willetts, offered 18.

Toronto Stock Exchange Unlisted Securities.

	Sell.	Buy.
Beaver Consolidated Mines	26½	26
Buffalo Mines Co	2.60	2.30
Canadian Gold Fields	5¼	4½
Chambers - Ferland	39	38
City of Cobalt	38½	38
Cobalt Central	17	16
Cobalt Lake Mining Co	29¼	29
Cobalt Silver Queen	18	16½
Coniagas	5.60	5.30
Consolidated Mining & Smelt.	83.00	82.00
Foster Cobalt Mining Co	26	24
Great Northern Silver Mines	10¼	9½
Green - Meehan Mining Co	8	7
Kerr Lake Mining Co	8.50	8.20
Little Nipissing	28½	27¾
McKinley-Dar.-Sav. Mines	96	94
Nancy Helen	12½	11½
Nova Scotia Sil. Co. Min. Co.	42	39
Otisse	8¾	8¼
Peterson Lake	27¾	27¼
Rochester	19½	19
Silver Bar	14	11
Silver Leaf Mining Co	9½	9
Timiskaming	71½	70½
Watt Mines	13¼	12

—Morning Sales.—

Cobalt Lake—456 at 29¾, 500 at 29.
Cobalt Central—200 at 16¼.
Kerr Lake—25 a. 8.45
Peterson—3000 (60 days) at 28¼.
Beaver—500 (60 days) at 28.
Rochester—200 at 19, 500 at 19.
Silver Leaf—1000 at 9¾, 1000 at 9¼, 1000 at 9¼, 1000 at 9¼, 500 at 9¼, 1000 at 9¼, 1000 at 9, 1000 at 9.
Chambers-Ferland—1000 at 39, 1000 at 38, 1000 at 38.
Peterson Lake—500 at 27, 200 at 28¼, 500 at 27¼, 1000 at 27¾, 500 at 27½, 500 at 27¾.
La Rose—100 at 4.22.
Great Northern—1000 at 9¾.
Silver Queen—1000 at 17¼.
Nipissing—10 at 10.05.
Rochester—3000 at 19, 3000 at 19, 2000 at 19; buyers sixty days, 5000 at 20¼, 3000 at 20¼, 2000 at 20¾.
Otisse—500 at 8¾.
Gifford—500 at 14¼, 1000 at 14¼.

—Unlisted Stocks.—

Bailey—200 at 12, 200 at 11¾, 400 at 11¾, 600 at 12.
Hargraves—1000 at 38, 400 at 37½, 100 at 37¾.
Wetlaufer—100 at 1.06.
Total sales, 103,408.

Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

Cobalt Stocks—

	Sell.	Buy.
Amalgamated	7¼	6¾
Beaver Consolidated	26½	26¼
Big Six	5	4
Black Mines Con., Ltd.	8	7
Buffalo	2.60	2.10
Chambers - Ferland	38¾	38
City of Cobalt	38	37¾
Cobalt Central	16	16
Cobalt Lake	29¼	29¼
Coniagas	5.80	5.20
Crown Reserve	3.65	3.50
Foster	26	24
Gifford	14	13¾
Great Northern	10	9½
Green - Meehan	8½	7
Hudson Bay	110	100
Kerr Lake	8.40	8.25
La Rose	4.22	4.20
Little Nipissing	28	27¾
McKinley Dar. Savage	96	94½
Nancy Helen	12	11
Nipissing	10.12½	10.00
Nova Scotia	43	39
Ophir	65	35
Otisse	8¾	8
Peterson Lake	27¾	27¼
Rochester	19	18½
Silver Leaf	9½	9
Silver Bar	13	11
Silver Queen	16	16
Timiskaming	71½	71
Trethewey	1.38	1.37
Watts	13	11¾

—Morning Sales.—

Beaver Consolidated—200 at 26¼, 500 at 26½, 200 at 26⅛, 500 at 26¼, 500 at 26⅛, 500 at 26½.
Cobalt Lake—600 at 29¾, 500 at 29¾, 500 at 29⅞, 500 at 29¾, 500 at 29⅞, 500 at 29¾, 500 at 29⅞, 591 at 29⅞, 1000 at 29⅝, 1000 at 29⅜, 500 at 29⅝, 500 at 29⅜, 500 at 29⅝, 1000 at 29½, 200 at 29¼, 1000 at 29½, 1000 at 29½, 200 at 29¼, 100 at 29½, 500 at 28⅞, 500 at 29⅛, 500 at 29⅜, 500 at 29⅞, 400 at 29½, 1000 at 29½, 500 at 29¼, 1000 at 29¼, 500 at 29¼, 700 at 29, 1000 at 29, 1092 at 29¼, 100 at 29⅛, 200 at 29⅜, 500 at 29¼, 1000 at 29, 1500 at 29, 700 at 29, 1000 at 29, 1032 at 29⅛, 1000 at 29¼, 1000 at 29¼, 500 at 29¼, 500 at 29⅜, 30 at 29, 316 at 29, 2565 at 29¼, 1000 at 29, 2000 at 29¼, 500 at 29¼, 500 at 29¼, 754 at 29¼, 1900 at 29, 500 at 29.
Little Nipissing—500 at 27, 500 at 27, 500 at 27¼, 500 at 27¼, 2000 at 27½, 500 at 27¼, 500 at 27⅜, 500 at 27½, 500 at 27⅜, 1000 at 27½, 500 at 27⅝, 500 at 27½, 1000 at 27⅜, 1000 at 27½, 3000 at 27¼, 500 at 27¾, 500 at 27¾, 500 at 27⅝, 500 at 27¾, 500 at 27⅞, 500 at 27¾.
Timiskaming—200 at 70¼, 300 at 70¼, 500 at 71, 400 at 71, 1000 at 71, 500 at 71, 100 at 71, 100 at 71, 500 at 71¼, 500 at 71¼, 1400 at 71, 100 at 71, 100 at 71¼.
Kerr Lake—50 at 8.25.
Foster—150 at 24½.
Silver Leaf—500 at 9, 1000 at 9, 1000 at 9¼, 1000 at 9¼, 500 at 9½, 1000 at 9½, 1000 at 9¼, 1000 at 9, 1000 at 9.
Chambers-Ferland—1000 at 39, 1000 at 38, 1000 at 38.
Peterson Lake—500 at 27, 200 at 28¼, 500 at 27¼, 1000 at 27¾, 500 at 27½, 500 at 27¾, 500 at 27¾.
La Rose—100 at 4.22.
Great Northern—1000 at 9¾.
Silver Queen—1000 at 17¼.
Nipissing—10 at 10.05.
Rochester—3000 at 19, 3000 at 19, 2000 at 19; buyers sixty days, 5000 at 20¼, 3000 at 20¼, 2000 at 20¾.
Otisse—500 at 8¾.
Gifford—500 at 14¼, 1000 at 14¼.

—Unlisted Stocks.—

Bailey—200 at 12, 200 at 11¾, 400 at 11¾, 600 at 12.
Hargraves—1000 at 38, 400 at 37½, 100 at 37¾.
Wetlaufer—100 at 1.06.
Total sales, 103,408.

MINING OPERATIONS AT ELK LAKE AND GOWGANDA

World Correspondent Visits Montreal River Properties—Snow in District Has Gone.

ELK CITY, March 30.—(Special.)—The snow around the town has disappeared and for eight miles between here and Winnipeg there are running streams of water on the road eight inches in depth. Walking is impossible, and there is no sleighing. Long Lake was abandoned three days ago, and the teams have been going five miles around in order to reach Charlton. On Tuesday 30 sleighs loaded with dynamite and supplies, some with three teams attached, pulled their heavy loads thru the mud to their destination. Teams from all over the district, which have been used thru the winter, are being shipped back to old Ontario by every train.

The Calcite Lake Mining Company of Lost Lake got their 6 horse-power engine across the river before the break up and were the last to get their machinery in.

The Millerett Mine made another shipment of ore on Tuesday amounting to a carload of 20 tons. There were five four-horse teams in line. This makes the seventh car of ore shipped from the Millerett, and from this forward it will be a steady shipper.

The discovery of native silver at the 125 ft. level on the Moose Horn Mines last week has created an optimistic feeling thruout the camp. Native silver was found on the surface, but the vein ran into swamp and could not be sunk upon. A shaft was sunk and the swamp drifted under at the depth of 125 ft. On striking the vein at this level it was much wider than on the surface and was heavily mineralized with silver niccolite and cobalt, which would probably assay 2000 oz. silver to the ton. Mr. Gavin, the manager, is pleased to find that values continue to this depth. A good deal of ore will be stoped out and a winze put down for 100 ft.

A very promising prospect about two miles from the town is being worked by the McKenzie Mining and Exploration Company, of which D. C. Hossack of Toronto is secretary. Nothing much was done until Jan. 1, but since the new year, buildings have been erected, a shaft put down 48 feet and within the last few days two new veins have been uncovered. There has been no great amount of trenching done as yet, and the indications from the new discoveries point to a network of stringers leading to some large vein which surface trenching or drifting will probably reveal. The formation is a strong diabase in contact with gabbro. The vein in the No. 1 shaft began to show silver values at 12 ft., and at greater depth ore running from 7000 to 8000 oz. was encountered. The new discoveries are much wider than those in the original find and are not far distant, one being 40 ft. west and the other 80 ft. Both can be drifted into from the main shaft. A full equipment of machinery has been ordered for this mine, and will be on the ground shortly.

Near to the McKenzie Mining and Exploration Co.'s property is the Devlin Mine, which is likely to be one of the early shippers. It is next to the Lucky Godfrey and has some good veins. There is a quantity of ore on hand, which will be shipped during the coming summer. Very substantial buildings have just been put up and when I visited their engine house they had in place two 80 horse-power boilers, a 6 drill rand compressor and an 8 x 10 hoist with 10 horse-power pumping station; also a 5000 gallon water tank. I examined the only vein at present exposed, which showed native silver and smaltite in calcite, about 3 inches in width, apparently quite a strong lead. The construction work is in charge of W. H. Hammond. A. Moscovitz is the mining engineer. J. B. Spurr.

LUCKY GODFREY A MINE NO LONGER A PROSPECT

Operations on the Property Which Led to a Shipment Being Made.

ELK CITY, March 30.—(Special.)—I have visited the Lucky Godfrey and been down in the open cut from which the shipment of 15 tons of ore was made last Saturday. This cut is about 50 feet in depth. In the early parlance of Cobalt mining it would be termed gophering, as much of it was goughed out in order to make the shipment before the sleighing went.

There is a reason why gophering was done at the Lucky Godfrey and it was not born of ignorance, as was the case with mines in Cobalt, which were more interested in the quotations of the stock at the next morning's mining exchange than in the development of the property.

The Lucky Godfrey's open cut is not a reservoir for water and the future of the property is in no way impaired by the modus operandi of getting out the ore. A shaft will now be sunk in the vein to a depth of 150 feet before any drifting is done. There is a 12 drill compressor on Rose Lake into which the vein runs and there are 19 tons of piping and 2 boilers on the way to the mine. These cannot now arrive till next winter and thru the summer work will be much hampered as there is now only a 25 h.p. boiler capable of running 2 drills at the mine.

Until last November all the work was being done on an aplite vein near the camp buildings which was one of the original discoveries of the claims. A shaft was sunk 95 feet and good silver values encountered all the way down, but none of it is shipping ore until the district has better transportation facilities.

The vein from which the shipment was made, was an exposed vein close to a trail which the men were passing daily. Within reach of the hand from the trail were bags full of silver nuggets and moss like muck in which was silver like filigree and sponge. Fifty bags of this spongy muck was incorporated in the shipment. It was 90 p.c. silver.

Col. Thompson, of Ottawa who was at the mine when I called, informed me that the shipment consisted of about 6 tons of high grade ore running about 10,000 oz., 3 tons running about 2,000 oz. and nine tons of low grade wall rock running about 600 oz. to the ton. There are about 1000 tons of low grade ore in the dump rich enough to ship by boat, but which will probably be kept until the day when concentrators are introduced into the camp.

It was a lucky find and shows the importance of trenching likely ledges, before singing. The discovery of this vein turned the Lucky Godfrey from a prospect into a mine. Last November it was not considered one of the possible shippers. It proved to be the first to ship from the Montreal River District and this shipment will pay for all the past prospecting, development work, buildings and machinery on the property. It is luck of this kind that makes mining fascinating.

The future is clear! Two hundred acres in the centre of which is a vein, an initial shipment from which in three months, with inadequate machinery, pays all expenses of past development and machinery; with money in the treasury, leaves no one to worry over the question, "Does Cobalt owe you anything?" The cobalt on the Lucky Godfrey gives promise of making the shareholders rich. There may be scores of veins on these properties of which this is only one. Little or no trenching was done till November, when this vein was uncovered.

The ore is among the most interesting I have seen. Some is like a fluted organ, some is in stars and diamonds and one large block is crystalized quartz thru the open crystals of which a starlike veil of silver hangs. There is one piece of solid silver which looks as tho it had been run into an indented mould.

I examined the vein in company with Mr. Towers, who was most obliging in furnishing me with information I desired. The vein pinches out and then comes in again. Sometimes it shifts a little and there are spots where large hollow places have been shot into. For the most part it is calcite; but some of the richest parts of the vein are quartz and in places there is aplite. The formation, like many of the veins in this district is gabbro and diabase. It is evidently a strong vein and has been traced for several hundred feet. Two assays showed 19,500 ounces and 15,000 ounces to the ton.

New buildings and offices will be erected on a pretty site overlooking Rose Lake, a small lake of about 10 acres, which is on the property and quite convenient to the present workings.

J. B. Spurr.

J. J. HILL'S WARNING

Railways Need $9,600,000,000 in Next Six Years to Relieve Congestion.

NEW YORK, April 2.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, who arrived here recently has given utterance to the following characteristic speech:

"The railroads of this country," said Mr. Hill, "need $1,600,000,000 a year for the next six years—$9,600,000,000 all together—in order to escape what will otherwise prove to be the greatest congestion of traffic in their history.

"This country is up against a stone wall," he continued, "and it can't see either end or over. We might come in contact with a comet and survive the shock, but we cannot go on with our railroads in their present condition. The importance of the subject is not realized. To my way of thinking it is more important than crop failure.

"Just a few days ago the railway commissioners of the state of Iowa were taking the railroads to task for the shortage of hogs at Chicago. The commissioners insisted that more locomotives were needed. That is the continual outcry against the railroads—give us more equipment.

"The real truth of the matter is that congestion of freight such as we have experienced this winter is not caused by too few cars, but by too many cars. More equipment would merely aid to the congestion instead of relieving it. What the country needs and what the railroads need are increased facilities and additional track sidings."

A SQUARE DEAL

VALENTINE MINES LIMITED

(No Personal Liability).

Capital stock $1,500,000. Par value $1.00 a share.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

PRESIDENT—Louis B. Jennings, President Silver Cross Mines, Ltd.
VICE-PRESIDENTS—Edward Cavanagh, Wholesale Hardware; L. N. Benjamin, President Chrome & Asbestos Mines, Ltd.; Fred Tuck, Director Silver Cross Mines, Ltd.; J. H. Wadsworth, of J. H. Wadsworth & Co.

This company purchases the "Large" claim, located near Crown Reserve, Drummond, Silver Cross, E. T. Belmont and Kerr Lake Mines. Its location and formation cannot be excelled.

H. Laurence Brown, E.M., has reported on the property and recommended its purchase.

THE ACTUAL COST OF THE PROPERTY IS $28,500

We Hereby Offer for Subscription 712,500 Shares at Five Cents a Share.

This will realize $35,625, of which $28,500 will cover cost of property and balance, $7125, goes into treasury for development purposes.

J. H. Wadsworth & Co. receive 150,000 shares (only 10 per cent.) for services rendered. No brokerage commission will be paid by company on this offering. J. H. Wadsworth & Co. pay for the advertising.

There will still remain $37,500 shares in treasury.

Subscriptions at five cents per share will be received on the following basis:

All stock will be made out in the name of subscriber and deposited in The Crown Trust Co. of Montreal, and an Interim Certificate issued to subscriber by the Trust Company. The stock will be held by the Trust Company until the Valentine Mines has disposed of sufficient amount of its treasury stock to properly finance its operations, but, in any event, the stock will be delivered not later than October 1st, 1910, upon surrender to the Trust Company of the Interim Certificate.

Subscription Books Are Open at the Office of J. H. Wadsworth & Co., 704 E. T. Bank Bldg., Montreal, and Will Be Closed Immediately Upon the Amount Being Subscribed.

Subscriptions will be allotted in order of their filing.

WE CANNOT RECALL AN INSTANCE IN COBALT WHEREBY THE PUBLIC HAD THE OPPORTUNITY OF BUYING AN INTEREST AT ACTUAL COST PRICE. This is a case where the public get the underwriters' profits.

IS THIS NOT A SQUARE DEAL? WE ADVISE YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AT FIVE CENTS, AS THE MINE MAY DEVELOP TO EQUAL ANY IN COBALT.

J. H. WADSWORTH & CO.,
Phone Main 6949. 704 E. T. Bank Bldg., Montreal, Que.

The Directors in the Valentine Mines will receive no salary, but may be allowed $5.00 per day and expenses to each meeting. The minimum subscription to proceed to allotment will be one hundred (100) shares.

Under contract dated March 15th, 1910, J. H. Wadsworth & Co. of Montreal agreed to cause to be transferred to the company the property mentioned, a copy of the contract being filed with the Provincial Secretary at Toronto.

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CAN. MINING INSTITUTE USED FOR PERSONAL AIMS

Deputation Waited on Government, But Business Was Not on Behalf of Institute.

OTTAWA, April 2.—Last week a deputation "representing" the Canadian Mining Institute, arrived in Ottawa. It consisted of: Clifford Smith, Col. Hay, T. B. Caldwell, G. G. S. Lindsey, A. B. Willmott, H. Mortimer-Lamb, secretary of the institute.

This deputation was appointed about March 1, by the then president, Dr. Miller. At the annual meeting, held a few days later, Dr. Miller said that the council—now out of office—had appointed a deputation to wait on the government respecting some business that should be attended to, but not the slightest intimation was given respecting the nature of the "business."

This deputation, ostensibly representing the institute, after an interview at the Russell House with Mr. R. W. Brock, director of the geological survey, waited on Mr. Templeman to urge the appointment of a technical deputy minister of mines. Later, accompanied by Mr. Templeman, they interviewed Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for the same purpose.

Respecting the subject matter of these representations, there can be no possible objection to these gentlemen urging it so far as they are personally concerned, but, when they profess to speak on behalf of the Canadian Mining Institute, it is time that their actions were exposed. The Canadian Mining Institute has, for years, been used by a number of its members to further their own personal aims and this action is on a par with the recent resolution respecting Mr. Sifton's inaugural address, which would never have been introduced had they not thought it would injure Dr. Haanel. The amusing part of the whole affair is, that it is rumored Mr. Willmott is, himself, a candidate for the aforesaid position.

COBALTS, ETC., FOR SALE.

1000 Lucky Boys, 3½c.
600 Bartlett, 6c.
1000 Swastika, 20c.
5000 Toronto Brazilian Diamond—make best bid.
1000 to 4000 B. C. Amalgamated Coal—500 and 1000 share lots.
7 Standard Loan, $73. 71

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GLEANINGS.

Effective hatpins can be procured so low price to match the trimming on any hat. If this, however, seems an added extravagance, plain black and white ones should be worn, hidden within the trimming.

Pressure of Real Liquidation Overhangs New York Market

Professionals May Find it Difficult to Keep Long Holders In—Domestic Issues Influenced by Montreal.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 2.

Announcements of important gold engagements come as a climax to a week of bad news for those trying to bull and unload New York stocks. Gold engagements to the value of $1,750,000 were announced on Friday. Such arrangements for exports of the yellow metal had been looked for by those who saw the only method of liquidating European obligations by gold, by securities or by commodities. The latter have been out of the question for some time, owing to high prices and the want of a surplus. Securities have been tried, but these have not been acceptable, and now the only recourse is to pay up in the one form always acceptable, tho not at all times convenient.

* * *

Just how much gold will have to go out can only be told after the end of the movement. It is, however, admitted that the United States debts are heavy, and a big outflow of the Standard metal can only be avoided by making a substitute. Bonds and short term notes of considerable dimensions have and are continually being assured, and it is possible that Europe may take some of these, while it steadily refuses to buy the listed stocks. The gold movement is the first real acknowledgement of the advance in the Bank of England's rate to 4 per cent. New York money rates have not advanced in sympathy, but perhaps this is in deference to the exigencies of the stock market, rather than to a desire to allow natural methods to take their wonted course.

* * *

Strikes, crop damage reports, gold exports and fears of supreme court decisions, have failed to be entirely reflected in the prices of stocks. Wall Street never allows itself to be governed by conditions. If it did there would be no money made by those who see to the framing of prices. Modest declines have resulted when the manipulators tried to get out a few shares, but as soon as traders tried to take advantage of the situation, support was at once put in, and then an attempt made to frighten out the shorts by an incipient rally. Fighting the decline is the proposition which now confronts the big fellows, and as they are adepts at the game they need no free advice how to best accomplish their purpose. If they can keep long holders in, and increase the number on each consecutive decline, the path to success is easy.

* * *

One important feature of the market recently is the gradual fading away of what might be termed the investment securities, if any in this market can be classed as such. North Western, Great Northern, Illinois Central and a few others of this variety have sagged under a pressure which can only be interpreted as the presence of real liquidation. With such shares as these going down, is there any reason why Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and many of the highly manipulated industrials should not decline considerably farther? Concessions of importance to labor have already been made, and in the case of Pennsylvania, this is expected to mean upwards of $12,000,000 a year. Increased operating expenses must be met by increased earnings, but will they? A large part of the public which patronized New York has become disgusted, and the upkeep of Wall St. will have to fall on a smaller number. If this means anything, it is that those playing the market will be harder hit than before. To those who are still staying the only safe advice is, don't buy until a substantial break in prices occurs, and this may not be far off.

* * *

Speculation at the Toronto Stock Stock Exchange has been handicapped because of the fear of the results of the wild time that the Montreal operators have had for several months. The wind up of this debauch may have come with the end of the campaign in Nova Scotia Steel this week. Already there are signs that someone is attempting to get from under. The steels and coals are being liquidated at every favorable opportunity, as the plausible rumors in this and other issues are about worked out. Montreal Power and Montreal Street Railway were the last to be introduced to the worn and "buying for control" bosh, and some financing will be needed to keep the Montreal speculators from getting out in a hurry, and while they have a semblance of their margins left.

* * *

No palpable attempts have been made to create a speculative boom in Toronto, yet the margin amounts have grown considerably since the first of the year and weakness on other exchanges is already being felt. Speculative holders are beginning to think of taking small losses, as they see no immediate prospects of profits, and with few exceptions buyers of shares are much more anxiously sought on the exchange than sellers. Further decreases in deposits with the chartered banks are regarded as a matter of course, and there is not the slightest desire among local financial institutions to increase their call loans. The bond market is not nearly as good as it was, altho there still exists a fair absorptive power for investment securities. Immediately the Toronto market outlook is not encouraging, and securities cannot be recommended except to those who buy outright and hold as investment.

On Wall Street.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following: To-day's stock market was about what we anticipated, with closing prices not much changed for the standard issues, except for a sharp setback in American Tel. stocks and weakness in the bonds. Perhaps the feature of the market was the absence of selling pressure. The bear offerings have for the most part come to an end. Perhaps the bears are waiting for developments in the Tobacco case on Monday. The stock market itself gives no intimation of any decision in the trust cases next week.

Western Maryland Dividend.

The Western Maryland Railway preferred has declared a quarterly dividend of one per cent., payable April 20.

Big Four Dividend.

Big Four preferred declared usual quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent., payable April 20.

Chicago Gossip.

J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close: Wheat values past week were influenced entirely by crop advances, and altho conflicting were mainly unfavorable; this factor, together with a slight improvement in cash demand, was the incentive for good support by leading interests on all recessions. The situation, viewed broadly, in our opinion, is anything but weak, as at the moment commercial facts suggest no material decline, but offsetting this, speculative interest is at a low ebb, and professional element hearishly inclined. We advice conservatism at moment, and favor a waiting attitude until something more definite is known regarding reported damage to growing plants; but should generous rainfall materialize and values suffer good decline, we advise purchases.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 150; market steady; beeves $5 65 to $8.60; Texas steers $5 to $6.50; western steers $5 to $7; stockers and feeders $3.85 to $6.75; cows and heifers $2.80 to $7.20; calves $8 to $9.25.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 4000; market steady; light $10.45 to $10.80; mixed $10.55 to $10.90; heavy $10.60 to $10.92 1-2; rough $10.60 to $10.70; good to choice heavy $10.70 to $10.92 1-2; pigs $9.70 to $10.55; bulk of sales $10.70 to $10.85.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1000; market steady; native $5.50 to $9.10; western $5.75 to $9.10; yearlings $8.25 to $9.40; lambs native $8.60 to $10.25; western $9.40 to $10.35.

Wall Street Pointers.

Slightly better enquiry for copper.

* * *

Dun's Review says volume of trade is large, as a whole, and makes steady gains over last year.

* * *

Bradstreet's says trade reports are rather more irregular, with distribution less active than in preceding two weeks.

* * *

New Jersey grand jury finds strongly against cold storage.

* * *

Banks lost $4,132,000 on week's currency movement.

* * *

Conditions peaceful in soft coal strike, and early settlement expected.

* * *

Steel companies report large stocks of fuel on hand and think coal strike will not affect them.

* * *

Gold eagles $2,000,000 go to London, and further exports expected.

* * *

House of representatives amends publicity clause in corporation tax law.

Wall Street Gossip.

Joseph says: It is unlikely that the Tobacco decision will come down on Monday because the court will probably adjourn, out of respect to Judge Brewer's memory. Vanderbilt shares will be fairly well protected at their going level. Buy New York Central. Better get long of Pan Handle. Buy Rock Islands. Hold C. & O.

* * *

We continue to find evidence of good buying of Rock Island, Southern Pacific and Amalgamated Copper. Bull points are developing in Texas and Pacific. The new orders for cars are causing buying of Car Foundry and the equipment stocks. Smelting buying orders towards 79 are said to be for both long and short account, and the stock may be over-sold.—Financial Bulletin.

* * *

While traders will go slow in their long commitments pending Tobacco decision possibilities the good stocks are well bought on all the drives and the way is being prepared, so far as we can learn, for a good bull movement later in the month. At the moment some attention will be paid crop reports and the Missouri statement expected to-day is not likely to be anything but poor, there is a chance however, that the government figures of next Friday will be better than generally anticipated. Conditions in the northwest are exceptionally bright, and those who buy and hold the Hill stocks and northwestern should make a great deal of money. We also feel very favorably inclined to the long side of the good Trunk Line stocks, especially Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, Reading, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific and Atchison. The latter will be well supported pending its bond issue. Some of the specialties are even more attractive than the rails and Consolidated Gas is one of these. We would not wait for too much in the way of recessions before buying this stock. On moderate declines Steel, Car Foundry, Locomotive, Gloss, Tennessee Copper and Virginia Chemical are worth buying.

On soft places we believe in buying May and July cotton for good profits, but on strong places we would sell corn for turns, and on any bulge would also take the selling side of wheat for moderate profits.—Town, Topics.

Leavitt & Grant, 55 Broadway, New York, have published for free distribution an interesting investors and traders letter on United States Steel Stock.

Railroad Earnings.

	Increase.
Detroit United, 3rd week Mar	$27,628
Duluth, S.S. and A., February	13,167
Norfolk & West., February	180,132
Union Pacific, February	243,304
Ches. & Ohio, February	208,698
Pennsylvania, February	356,465
Denver & Rio, February	124,324
Panhandle, February	147,950

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 2—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks held $10,709,425 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is a decrease of $3,533,275 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows: Loans increase $9,740,100; deposits increase $6,937,900; circulation increase $216,700; legal tenders increase $2,106,400; specie decrease $3,905,200; reserve decrease $1,798,500; reserve required increase $1,734,475; surplus decrease $3,533,275. Ex-U. S. deposits decrease $3,548,650.

The per centage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks to-day was 25.42.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows: Loans increase $9,387,900; specie increase $733,600; legal tenders increase $123,600; total deposits increase $16,844,900.

British Consols.

	April 1.	April 2.
Consols, money	81	81
Consols, account	81	81

Money Markets.

Bank of England discount rate, 4 per cent. London call rate, 3½ to 4 per cent. Short bills, 3⅞ per cent. Three months' bills, 3¾ per cent. New York call money, highest 3½ per cent., lowest, 2¾ per cent., closing bid 3 per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5 to 5½ per cent

Foreign Exchange.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

—Between Banks.—	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
N. Y. funds	par.	par.	⅛ to ¼
Montreal f'ds	par.	par.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	9 1-32	9¼	9⅜
Ster., demand	9 23-32	9¾	10
Cable trans.	9 27-32	10⅛	10¼

—Rates in New York.—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight	484½	485
Sterling, demand	487.70	488½

Toronto Stocks.

	April 1. Ask.	Bid.	April 2. Ask.	Bid.
Amal. Asbestos	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	96	94¾	96½	94¾
Black Lake	23	22⅞	23	22⅞
do. preferred	65	...	65	...
B. C. Packers, A	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	74	...	74	...
Bell Telephone	146	144½	146	...
Burt F. N. com	89	86½	89	86½
do. preferred	106	...	...	103
Can. Cem. com	...	...	21¼	20
do. preferred	...	...	89	87¾
Can. Gen. Elec	114	112¾	114	112¾
Canadian Salt	...	...	...	...
C. P. R.	182	180	181	180
City Dairy com	30	...	30	29
do. preferred	99	98	99	98
Consumers' Gas	203½	202	...	...
Crow's Nest	86	...	85½	...
Detroit United	...	63	...	63
Dom. Coal com	75	74	75	74¼
Dom. Steel com	67¾	67	67	...
do. preferred	107	...	107	...
Dominion Tel	...	108	...	108
Duluth - Superior	70	69¾	70	69¾
Elec. Dev. pref	...	60	...	61
International Coal	...	...	...	...
Illinois pref.	...	...	...	...
Lake Superior	...	...	...	...
Lake of Woods	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com	...	130	...	130
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mackay common	...	90	89	89½
do. preferred	...	78	77	77½
Mexican L. & P.	...	81	79½	79½
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexico N. W. Ry.	...	...	59½	59½
Mexico Tramway	...	...	128	129
Montreal Power	...	...	...	...
M., St. P. & S.S.M.	...	...	138	138
Niagara Nav.	...	135	...	135
Northern Nav.	...	110	...	110
N. S. Steel	...	89	84¾	85
Ogilvie common	...	140	138¾	140
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Penman common	...	62	61	62
do. preferred	...	...	87½	88
Quebec L., H. & P.	...	36⅛	35¾	36¼
Porto Rico	...	...	40	41¼
Rio Janeiro	...	...	95¼	96
Rogers common	...	...	161	...
do. preferred	...	...	109	...
R. & O. Nav.	...	...	85	...
Sao Paulo Tram.	...	146½	146¼	146½
S. Wheat com.	...	47¾	...	47
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
St. L. & C. Nav.	...	119	...	117
Tor. Elec. Light	...	...	...	...
Toronto Railway	...	123¼	122½	123¾
Twin City	...	114⅝	114	114⅝
Tri-City pref	...	96	93½	95
Winnipeg Ry.	...	177½	...	177½
Western Can. F. M.	...	145	...	145
—Mines.—				
La Rose	...	4.25	4.20	4.25
North Star	...	10	...	10
Nipissing Mines	...	...	...	...
Crown Reserve	...	...	...	...
Trethewey	...	...	...	...
—Banks.—				
Commerce	...	...	215	214½
Dominion	...	245	...	245
Hamilton	...	205	202	...
Imperial	...	240	238	240
Merchants'	...	176½	...	176½
Metropolitan	...	...	...	...
Montreal	...	256	...	256
Nova Scotia	...	284	...	284
Ottawa	...	210	...	210
Royal	...	...	...	...
Standard	...	230	...	230
Toronto	...	218	217	217½
Traders'	...	...	145	145
Union	...	...	144	...
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	...	125	...
Canada Landed	...	...	160	...
Canada Perm.	...	168	169	168
Central Canada	...	177	...	178
Colonial Invest.	...	68	67½	68
Dominion Sav.	...	75	71½	75
Gt. West. Perm.	...	115	...	115
Hamilton Prov.	...	130	125	...
Huron & Erie	...	201	...	201
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	185	...	185
Landed Banking	...	130	...	130
London & Can	...	112	...	112
National Trust	...	190	...	190
Ontario Loan	...	148	...	148
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	130	...	130
Real Estate	...	103	...	103
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	...	...	167½
Toronto Mortgage	...	138	...	137
—Bonds.—				
Black Lake	...	81½	82½	82

A Little THING TO LEARN A BIG THING TO KNOW---

The Carr System of Electric Automatic Transportation. It will revolutionize present methods of transportation throughout the land.

The progress of the world demands this automatic, electric time and labor-saving device.

This marvellous electric car is run without the aid of overhead trolley or third rail. IT HAS BEEN CONFIRMED BY THE BEST ELECTRICAL AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD.

The Automatic Transportation Company of America has been fully financed, and the factory at Buffalo, N.Y., is manufacturing equipment for subsidiary companies. Lines are now being constructed to handle the output of coal mines in Pennsylvania. Automatic equipment for handling freight at the great railroad terminals in New York is nearing completion. The demand for a cheaper, quicker and better means of transportation in rural districts, mining regions and railroad terminals has been so great that the Canadian Automatic Transportation Company, Limited, has been organized.

A practical working car is now installed at 31 West Queen Street, showing mail stations, parcel delivery and other details of the system.

YOU are invited to come to our demontsrating rooms and let us explain to you in person with the actual working device before you.

SIX BILLION DOLLARS has been INVESTED in development of ELECTRIC ENTERPRISES in the United States. Possibilities are now even greater in Canada.

Let us show you what we can do with electricity.

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L. D. Reynolds & Sons, Fiscal Agents.
31 Queen St. West. Toronto, Ont.
Tel. Main 6148

Welland Glass Manufacturing Company, Limited

Authorized Capital $350,000. Par Value of Shares, $100.
$200,000 7 Per Cent. Cumulative, Participating, Preference Stock. $150,000 Common Stock

Do You Know
That thirty million square feet of WINDOW GLASS was used in Canada last year, and that every foot of it was imported?

Two Things You Do Know
People must have windows in their buildings.
Some one has got to make the glass.

Make Up Your Mind Now
We are going to put a crimp in that importing game. It's foolish to send so much good Canadian money to foreign countries when it can be earning dividends developing the WINDOW GLASS business at home.

Right Here We Want
To thank the dealers and architects for the interest they are taking in our proposed WINDOW GLASS factory. We appreciate it. You see, they are the people who know the needs of a window glass factory in Canada.

Some Things We Know

How to make better WINDOW GLASS than 80 per cent. of the stuff imported. Just how much it will cost per square foot to manufacture FIRST QUALITY WINDOW GLASS in Canada.

That we have a market for every foot we intend to manufacture, and that we expect to have a practical monopoly of the WINDOW GLASS business in Canada within three years.

That without increasing present prices, but improving the quality, the net earnings of the company should amount to 20 PER CENT. on the investment.

7 PER CENT. CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING PREFERENCE STOCK of the Welland Glass Manufacturing Company, Limited, is NOT AN ORDINARY INVESTMENT—it's an IRON BOUND, HIGH-CLASS INVESTMENT in a Certainty, not Speculation in a Possibility.

The 7 per cent. must be paid from date of issue. Should the company not earn 7 per cent. the first year, the interest would be carried over to the second, and so on, until the earnings amount to sufficient to pay all back interest.

After the 7 per cent. has been paid, the surplus is divided equally between the common and preference shares. This gives the preference shareholders a largely increased dividend.

Preference shares have first call on all net earnings up to 7 per cent. The preference shares are a lien upon the assets of the company of every kind to the par value of the shares and unpaid interest, if any.

If you want to make your CAPITAL WORK, or if you wish your WORK to make CAPITAL—SUBSCRIBE FOR A BLOCK OF THIS STOCK—Shares at par—$100.00.

Let us send you Prospectus telling all about the proposition.

Welland Glass Manufacturing Company, Limited
WELLAND, ONTARIO

STATUTORY DECLARATION.—The original incorporators of the company are George C. Brown, banker; Byron J. McCormick, real estate dealer; L. Clarke Raymond, K.C., of Welland, Ontario; Elmer A. Fultz, manufacturer, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A., and Willis L. Adams, electrical engineer, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., U.S.A. Each of whom have subscribed for one share of the stock of the company. The above-named gentlemen are the directors of the company. No amount of stock has been fixed as qualification for directors. The amount of stock offered is $160,000 of the 7 per cent. Cumulative, Participating, Preferred Stock. The minimum subscription on which directors may proceed to allotment is one per cent. and the amount payable on any subscription is the par value of the shares. The company has entered into an agreement with R. L. Frink, glass manufacturer, of Lancaster, Ohio, U.S.A., for the exclusive license for the Dominion of Canada, to his various patents, inventions and processes for the manufacture of window glass or sheet glass of any kind, and to the exclusive use in Canada, of all improvements or inventions which he may make or acquire for five years following the signing of the agreement. The consideration for the license is $15,000, in cash, to be paid the said R. L. Frink by the company, the issue of 1500 shares of fully-paid Common Stock and a royalty of ⅛ of a cent per square foot on all 16-ounce glass, 3-16 of a cent per square foot on all 24-ounce glass, and 2-5 of a cent per square foot on all glass manufactured over 24 ounces to the square foot. The said Frink to furnish plans, drawings, and supervise the manufacture of said inventions and processes and the construction of the plant of the company. The above-mentioned agreement, dated March 5, 1910, may be inspected during business hours at the head office of the company, in Welland, Ontario. The charter provides for the payment of 5 per cent. commission for the sale of the company's stock. The estimated amount necessary to promote the company is $5000. No cash, shares or debentures are payable to any promoter. Prospectus, dated March 5, 1910, has been filed with the Provincial Secretary.

	Asbestos.		Mackay.		Imperial.
	*15 @ 95½		50 @ 89½		1 @ 240
	*2 @ 95¼		*35 @ 78		
	Tor. Ry.		Twin City.		Com.
	25 @ 122⅞		5 @ 144½		35 @ 215
			25 @ 144¼		Cement.
	Dul.-Supr.				10 @ 21
	45 @ 69¾		Rio.		*10 @ 88⅝
	Black Lake.		z$2500 @ 96		
	z$5000 @ 82½				Ham'n.
			N.S. Steel.		10 @ 205
			50 @ 85		
	Crown Res.				Con. Gas.
	200 @ 3.50		Elec. Dev.		5 @ 202
			z$5000 @ 85⅝		
	La Rose.				
	25 @ 4.20				

*Preferred. zBonds.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), West King - street, report the following fluctuations in the New York market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Allis. Chal	10	10	10	10	100
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Amal. Cop	74⅜	75⅛	74⅛	75	12,200
Am. Beet S	...	...	...	...	...
Am. Canners	11⅜	11¾	11⅜	11¾	200
Am. Cot. Oil	...	...	...	...	...
Am. Loco	49½	50	49½	50	200
Am. Lin. pref.	...	...	...	...	...
Atchison	112	112⅜	111⅝	112¼	4,500
Am. T. & T.	136½	136½	134	134⅜	4,600
Anaconda	46½	46½	46¼	46½	600
Atl. Coast	...	...	...	...	...
B. & Ohio	110⅜	110⅝	110⅛	110⅝	200
Brooklyn	77¼	77¼	76⅝	76⅝	1,400
Car Fdry	62½	63	62½	63	200
Cent. Leath	40⅞	41	40¼	40½	800
C. C. C.	...	...	...	...	...
Ches. & Ohio	85¼	85¼	85	85	500
Col. Fuel	...	...	...	...	...
Col South	...	...	...	...	...
Corn Prod	16⅝	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	300
C. P. R.	181	181¼	181	181¼	600
D. & H.	172	172	172	172	200
Denver	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Distillers	32	32	32	32	100
Duluth S. S.	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Erie	29⅞	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	200
do. 1sts	48	48	48	48	200
do. 2nds	...	...	...	...	...
Gas	142	142	141⅜	141⅝	900
Gt. Nor. pref.	134⅞	134⅞	134½	134½	700
Ice Secur	26	26	26	26	100
Illinois	...	...	...	...	...
Interboro	22½	22⅝	22¼	22¼	800
Int. Paper	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	300
Int. Pump	...	...	...	...	...
Iowa Cent	...	...	...	...	...
Kan. Sou	36	36	36	36	200
L. & N.	150	150	150	150	200
Mackay	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Mex. C., 2nds	...	...	...	...	...
M., St. P. & S.	...	...	...	...	...
M., K. & T.	40¾	41	40½	40¾	500
Mo. Pacific	...	...	...	...	...
N. Amer	76½	76¾	76¼	76¾	100
Natl. Lead	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80¾	100
Norfolk	103½	103½	103	103	1,100
Nor. Pac	133½	134½	133½	134	1,200
North West	150⅜	150⅜	150¾	150½	100
N. Y. C.	122	122¼	121¼	121½	1,300
Ont. & West	45	46¼	45	45¼	300
Pac. Mail	...	...	...	...	...
Penna	136⅜	136⅞	136⅜	136⅝	5,000
Pitts. Coal	...	...	...	...	...
Press. Steel	...	...	...	...	...
Reading	164½	164⅞	164	164⅜	19,000
Rep. Steel	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Rock Island	45½	45⅞	45½	45⅜	200
do. pref	90	90	90	90	200
Rubber	43¼	43¼	43⅛	43½	200
do. 1sts	114½	114½	114½	114½	200
Ry. Springs	40	40	40	40	100
Sloss	...	...	...	...	...
Smelters	81	81½	80⅞	80⅞	6,200
Sou. Pacific	124⅜	124⅜	124	124⅜	5,000
South. Ry	27¼	28¼	27¼	27⅞	700
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
St. L. & S.F.	...	...	...	...	...
St. L. & S.W.	29	29¼	29	29¼	200
St. Paul	140½	141	140½	140½	1,300
Sugar	122	123	123	123	200
Tenn. Cop	31½	31½	31½	31½	100
Texas	31½	31¾	31½	31½	300
Third Ave	...	...	...	...	...
Toledo	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	66	66½	66	66⅛	200
Twin City	114	114	114	114	100
Union	183½	184½	183⅜	183⅞	16,100
do. pref	97½	97½	96½	96½	900
U. S. Steel	82¾	83¼	82⅝	82⅞	23,300
do. pref	119½	119½	119	119	2,300
do. bonds	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104½	...
Utah Cop	44¼	44½	44¼	44¾	1,000
Virg. Chem	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	100
Wabash	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	45¾	46	45¾	45⅞	1,000
W. Union	73½	73½	72¾	72¾	700
Westinghouse	64	64	64	64	100
Wis. Cent	...	...	...	...	...
Woolens	35¾	35¾	35¾	35½	100

Total sales 138,000 shares.

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C. R. WRIGHT
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Continued on Page 16.

SAYS FOSTER GOES SOUTH PARTY TO REORGANIZE

World's Story Forecasting Reorganization of Conservative Party is Borne Out By Despatches to Regular Party Organs—Says the Whips Are Inefficient.

INSPIRED.

John S. Willison of The Toronto News has been called in as party doctor and political specialist, and has been in active touch with Mr. Borden for some time. The following in The News of Saturday night may be taken as inspired from headquarters in Ottawa. It is interesting reading, especially in the light of the comment: Why has it taken so long to find it out? :

OTTAWA, April 2.—Hon. George E. Foster has retired for a while at least from active political life. His health has been broken by hard work and the tremendous mental strain thru which he passed during the trial of his libel suit. The verdict of the jury was totally unexpected by him, and he has been much depressed in spirit. During the past month he has only been able to be out of doors twice.

He Will Go South.

After he has sufficiently recovered from his illness to travel he will go south for a long rest, but the arduous duties of parliament which he has undertaken for so many long years are a thing of the past for him. He may retain his seat in the house, but his fighting days are practically over. Mr. Foster is not a very old man, being but 63 years of age. He was a minister of the crown in Sir John A. Macdonald's government as far back as 1885.

Who Will Be First Lieutenant?

The retirement of Mr. Foster from the field of active politics leaves the position of Mr. R. L. Borden's first-lieutenancy vacant. There is no indication at present who will succeed, but it is likely that Mr. C. J. Doherty, the member for Ste. Anne's, Montreal, will temporarily take the seat on Mr. Borden's left hand. Ex-Judge Doherty is one of the most respected men in the house, and is regarded as a strong man in his native Province of Quebec. The permanent first-lieutenancy of the Conservative party will be decided during the recess.

A Reorganization of the Party.

A complete reorganization of the party is afoot. This is much required. The lack of cohesion has been very apparent this session, and some newspapers have attributed this to Mr. Borden. Such an assertion is unfair to the opposition leader, who possesses all the good qualities essential for successful leadership, but whose unfailing kindness and courtesy of demeanor have sometimes been mistaken for want of firmness.

Whips Are Inefficient.

There are two reasons to account for the fact that the Conservative party has not been such a successful opposition as the talents of some of the members of it should have made possible. The truth is that the Conservative whips, as a body, are hopelessly inefficient. Most of them were appointed in the days when there were very few men of ability in the Conservative ranks.

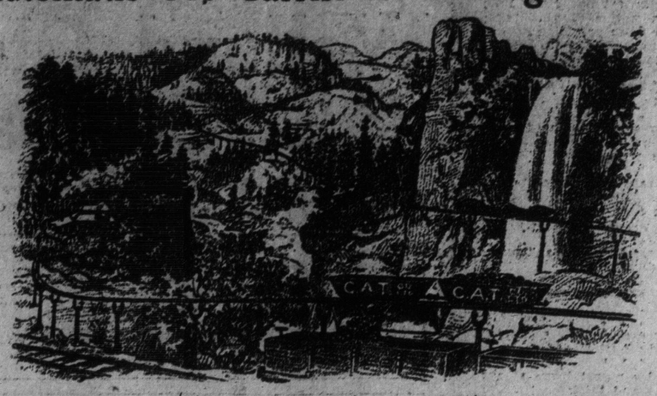
The "Seniority" Evil.

In the next place, it is a fact that Mr. Borden is surrounded by men who are for the most part merely remnants of the old and unsuccessful Conservative party. By an unfortunate rule of parliament men move forward by seniority, and the ablest man in Canada coming into the house would find himself in the back benches, where his voice would sound but a wail from the woods, and his work in the house would be of little value to his leader. This rule, therefore, has brought to the immediate vicinity of Mr. Borden men who should never have been there.

Incompetent Critics and Soreheads.

This is the real cause of the ineffectiveness of the Conservative party. Incompetent critics and soreheads have attributed it to the incapacity of Mr. Borden, who, his opponents frankly admit, is an ornament to the public life of Canada. What is really wanted is reorganization, a house-cleaning of radical proportions, new party whips and a new fighting-line beside the leader. These details will be announced during the recess.

Automatic Ore Carrier for Mining Districts



AUTOMATIC DELIVERY OF MAILS AND FREIGHT

Invention Perfected Which It is Claimed Will Revolutionize Transportation.

In this day of airships, wireless telegraphy and gyroscopes people accept the introduction of new things as a matter of course, and therefore it is quite likely that no great furore will be created by the institution of delivery by electricity of mail and package freight thru the rural sections.

Unloading along the line is done automatically and mails are delivered and picked up as if by magic, the horseless, manless car continuing on the move all the time.

The Canadian Automatic Transportation Company is the name of the concern which has been organized to establish the system in Ontario, and they have set up a miniature system in their offices at 31 West Queen, where considerable interest is being taken by the public in its operation.

It Climbs Hills.

Any person who has seen an ore bucket on a cable skooting along the side of a mountain in a mining country can easily conceive the idea involved in the system now being promoted. There is this important difference. While the coal bucket only gravitates, the new device climbs hills, runs on the level and down grade. The car travels on two rails which are elevated on fork-shaped steel columns set in concrete bases about 100 feet apart. The poles do not take up a lot of room like transmission towers, but may be easily installed along the side of the highway.

Above or Underground.

This system provides for surface, elevated, or underground transportation, for freight or passengers, and is operated electrically without either the aid of overhead wires or a third rail, and can be installed to cover distances from a few hundred feet to many miles.

The cars are run without attendants when carrying freight or mail, and are controlled from a central station. A special car is made to collect and deliver mail automatically en route, while traveling at a rate of twenty to twenty-five miles an hour.

The automatic system of transportation was invented by W. C. Carr of Buffalo and a company has been organized for some time to handle the patents in the United States. T. D. Reynolds & Sons are organizing a million dollar company to exploit the idea in this country. Their address is 31 West Queen-street.

LONDON FEARS EFFECT OF SPEECH

Misgivings Expressed That Roosevelt's Utterances May Increase Difficulty of Restraining Bellicose Officers.

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

LONDON, Apl.2.—Col. Roosevelt's discussion in Egypt of Egyptian domestic politics is regarded with misgiving here by jingo politicians, to whom imperialistic and anti-democratic utterances should naturally be acceptable. This misgiving is intensified by private advices from Khartoum that Colonel Roosevelt, in a speech at the Soudan Club, told the British military officers and officials that their splendid work on the empire's frontiers would be nullified unless they received proper support from London.

Will Tell the Government.

More than that, he assured his hosts, all Britishers, that he would take the opportunity to tell the government so when he gets here. The chronic complaint of all military commanders and officials on every frontier is that they are not "properly supported" by the government, which means, in reality, that the government will not take the responsibility of allowing them to keep the empire in perpetual frontier war. So Roosevelt's sympathy with the bellicose and autocratic officers delighted them. Letters from Khartoum say that the Soudan Club members never showed such enthusiasm, even for the King on his birthday, as they did for Colonel Roosevelt after his speech.

Occasion for Political Strife.

Thoughtful politicians say that if Roosevelt "keeps his promise—fulfils his threats" some put it—his visit here may become the occasion of the bitterest political strife. No part of the Liberal Government's task is more difficult than that of restraining officials in regions like the Soudan from dealing with native races as if they have neither rights nor feelings. That task may become enormously harder if Col. Roosevelt, representing a democratic country, champions the demands of rough-rider officialdom.

He will be here about the time when, as now seems inevitable, a general election will be held. Then any political, or even politic-philosophic pronouncements by him might be serious in their consequences.

Reform of Lords.

Whatever the outcome next of Mr. Asquith's resolutions affecting the house of lords, the proceedings in the commons already have shown that it is a far cry yet to a settlement of the constitutional issue. The lords intend to contest every foot of the road, accepting the principle of reform as sound, but insisting that any changes made in the second chamber shall have to do with its composition and not with its authority. The line-up is definite. John Redmond does not abate his demands upon the government for a resort to the royal prerogative on the demands for guarantees that enough Liberal lords will be created to "swamp the Tory peers." But it is understood that even Lloyd-George, originally the cabinet sponsor for such a course, concedes now that Mr. Asquith is right in holding that a government supported by groups with ambitions often in sharp conflict could not make out a convincing case for King Edward's consideration.

An Elective Chamber.

What purposes to be trustworthy reflections of the intentions of Mr. Asquith as to the ultimate reorganization of the lords point to a chamber of 150, half to be elected for eight years, half for four. Peers and commoners who had served ten years would be eligible, and eligibility would be conferred also on others who had been active in public station for certain periods. It is rumored at the Liberal clubs that Winston Churchill is urging Asquith, who admits the young home secretary to his closest confidences, to go boldly forward, irrespective of Irish help or hindrance, adopting a policy of laissez-faire.

Conservative Opinions On Reorganization

Expressions of opinion on the present state of the party were given to The World by prominent Conservatives on Saturday.

Reorganization Necessary.

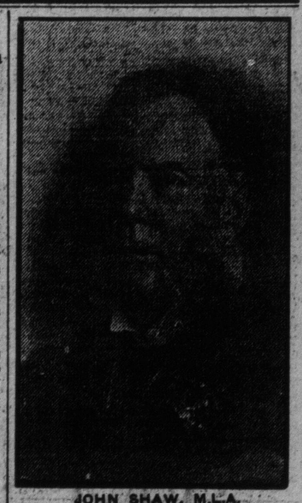
"What is most needed is a reorganization of the Conservative party," said Fred. McBrien, president of the Independent Conservative Association. "As far as Mr. Borden is concerned, I have nothing to say against him as a leader, but it is certain that a lack of cohesion has been very apparent this session."

Mr. McBrien deprecated the present procedure of giving party positions to members thru virtue of their senority alone. This had the effect of surrounding Mr. Borden with lieutenants who in point of ability couldn't be compared with some of the newly elected members occupying the back benches. "A thoro house cleaning necessary," is the way Mr. McBrien expressed it, "yes, and a new fighting force behind the leader, with the assistance of party whips to replace the present ones, who are hopelessly inefficient."

Beyond the fact that Mr. Foster was a great orator, Mr. McBrien would make no comment on the retirement of the member for North Toronto.

Constituents Unadvised.

Barrister W. J. Owens could not believe there was anything in Foster's retirement, because, as a representative of North Toronto, he wouldn't make any declaration of that kind without first consulting his constituents. Mr. Owens thought the rumor must be inspired. As for the reorganization of the party, Mr. Owens did not wish to comment.



JOHN SHAW, M.L.A.

John Shaw, M.L.A.

John Shaw, M.L.A., for North Toronto, stated that the whole affair had come to him as quite a shock, and that he had no idea of any such step on the part of Mr. Foster. Mr. Shaw expressed his sincere regret that such a powerful factor from the fighting line of the Conservative party as the member for North Toronto should find it necessary to withdraw.

F. G. M'BRIEN

President of Independent Conservative wing, who welcomes party reorganization.

"Mr. Foster," said Mr. Shaw, "knew the weak points in the government possibly better than any other member of the party owing to his long continuous connection in the house, and I am sure he will be greatly missed if he is not able to return to the active political arena.

"I have nothing but good words to say regarding the ability of Mr. Borden as a leader. I do not think that any lack of cohesion in the party during the past session has been due personally to him.

"I would be in favor of holding a convention of the Conservative workers, and getting at the real root of the trouble. For I certainly believe that there is something wrong somewhere. This should be ferreted out, and a new start made."

OCEAN CARRIERS COULD LOWER GRAIN RATES

But Exporter Says That They Are Not Anxious to Handle Grain Trade.

A difference of one and a half to nearly two and a half cents a bushel in favor of New York and other United States ports as against Canadian ports, is shown by the ocean shiping rates on grain, which have been just issued

Lower Rates With Profit.

Discussing the situation, a prominent exporter stated to The World that the ocean carriers could lower their rates and still make a fair profit.

"The trouble is," he went on to say, "that these steamship lines in Montreal can get a better class of exports, such as packing house products, cheese, etcs., and they are not anxious to handle the grain trade Most of them, three at least, are subsidized as mail carirers, and possibly the bounty together with their large passenger traffic, makes them feel independent.

"Tho," he continued, "there is no need to fear that the St. Lawrence River route wil not retain its supremacy over American routes. In the first place, Montreal is practically on the seaboard, while the American shipper has railroad rates to pay from Buffalo and also harbor due in New York. This state of affairs has been going on for years, but it is the first time that the United States railroads have cut their rates, apparently in anticipation of the completion of the Erie Canal.

"The lake companies have done all they can by cutting rates as low as they can be expected to," he said in conclusion, "and the government should now investigate the matter, and see if they cannot induce the ocean boats to lower their rates also."

SLOW PROCESS.

The Widow—Yesterday I reached my twentieth birthday.

Mr. Crusty—Indeed! But it must have taken you at least 40 years to do it.

NEW SMELTING COMPANY

With Capital of $2,500,000 to Operate in Canada.

An important move in the mineral development of this country will probably be marked by the introduction of the Baxter process for treating copper, silver and gold chiefly, but also other metals and minerals. This advanced and scientific as well as cheap method of extracting the metal from the ore will be available soon. The process is owned by the International Metalurgical Company of New York.

A company with a capital of $2,500,000 is being formed in Canada, backed by New York capitalists. It will be named the Canadian Metallurgical Co., the capital stock being underwritten in New York.

The chief promoters are Mr. C. U. Carpenter, president of the Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co., of New York. Mr. W. H. Alexander, president of the International Metallurgical Co., and Mr. Ivor B. Blaiberg, of New York. The latter is to direct the business in Canada.

The company will lease, bond, purchase outright or make percentage or other arrangements with mining properties which it would like to work.

Negotiations are now in progress for the first plant, to have a capacity of 200 tons, on a copper property which has hitherto defied treatment by ordinary smelting.

INCREASED DIVIDENDS

Rumored for Pennsylvania and Some of the Controlled Companies.

NEW YORK, April 2.—That the Pennsylvania Railroad Company directors at their meeting, scheduled for the early part of May, will increase their dividend from 6 to 7 per cent. per annum is the opinion now entertained in conservative quarters with good sources of information on that subject. It is also regarded as highly probable that further advances will be made in the dividend rates of some of the controlled companies. An increase in the Norfolk & Western common dividend from 5 to 6 per cent., it is known, is being planned.

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1 Hotel for Immigrants.
1 Receiving Home.
1 Salvage Department.
1 Metropole for Men.
1 Labor Bureau.
1 Department for Tracing Missing Friends and Relatives.

Besides conducting Police Court and Prison Gate work and other philanthropic and religious agencies, the whole forming a matchless system of religious and social enterprise, which is deserving of the practical sympathy and support of all classes.

Full particulars concerning all branches given on application at

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS,
JAMES and ALBERT STREETS.
Telephone Connection All Departments.

"Beyond the noise and grime of the city"

"OAKWOOD"

You have yet a chance to secure one of the exclusive lots in the last residential district available on the "hill" overlooking the city. There is fresh air there, and you can get a bird's-eye view of the house-tops of the town, with Lake Ontario as a background.

Take the Dovercourt Street Car and it will land you at the property.

The best part of the City of Toronto is north of Bloor Street, and the best section of that district is on the high ridge of land that makes the northern boundary of the city. There "Oakwood" is situated. "Oakwood" is bounded on the north by St. Clair Avenue, on the east by Ossington Avenue, on the west by Dufferin Street, and on the south by Davenport Road.

"OAKWOOD" has exceptionally good educational facilities. There is the new High School to be erected at once on the northern end of the property, a Public School just south of the district, and a new fifty-thousand Separate School is located on St. Clair Avenue.

"OAKWOOD" is sky-high above the noise and the smoke of the city. It is not a "distant suburb," but a new residential section within easy reach of the business section. It has a bird's-eye view of Lake Ontario.

NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of this property has been disposed of within the last two months. This has gone into the hands of the good homeseekers and to wise investors in real estate. If you can be included in either of these classes, "Oakwood" must hold some tempting interest for you.

GOULDING AND HAMILTON
106 VICTORIA STREET
MAIN 6510 Branch Office—WESTON

FLUFFY RUFFLES

PARKDALE ROLLER RINK
Next Thursday Night, April 7th
THE BIG NIGHT
4—ATTRACTIONS—4
MOONLIGHT SKATE
BLOCK PARTY
BAND CONCERT
FLUFFY RUFFLES
Skating until 11.30.
10.00 in gold to the first person catching Fluffy Ruffles.
Skating Contest next Tuesday Night, April 5. Ladies skating alone.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

We beg to inform our many customers and friends that we have removed from 230 Yonge Street to larger and more commodious premises situated at 488 YONGE STREET (just north of College), where we shall continue to do business upon even a larger scale than in the past in **Books and Engravings, etc.** We are also fully equipped to undertake any work in the direction of **Picture Framing** and **Cabinet Making,** and **all kinds of interior woodwork.**

All work done on the premises. We extend a hearty invitation to you to see us in our new location.

JOHN BRITNELL
Limited.
(Established 1872).
488 YONGE STREET
Phone North 540.

PRESSURE OF LIQUIDATION

Continued From Page 15.

Montreal Stocks.

	Sell.	Buy.
Canada Pacific	181¼	181
Detroit United	64	62½
Mexican L. & P.	97¼	70½
Ohio Traction	37	35
Montreal Power	126	125
Richelieu	87	86
Soo	128½	
Duluth - Superior	71	69
Sao Paulo	147	145
Montreal Railway	246	245
Toronto Railway	123¼	122
Twin City	115	114½
Black Lake Asbestos	52	
Cement	21	20
Dominion Coal	74	74½
Dominion Steel	67½	67
Mackay	80	80
Ogilvie	140	
Penman	61¼	60¾
Crown Reserve, xd	203	
N. S. Steel, xd	97	95½
Lake of the Woods	144	
Cement pref.	83½	83
Illinois pref.	88½	86
Dominion Steel pref.	107	106½
Mackay, pref.	79	78

—Sales—

Dominion Coal bonds—$2000 at 99.
N. S. Steel—150 at 85¾, 200 at 85½, 145 at 84½, 125 at 84, 10 at 84⅝, 25 at 85, 25 at 86¼, 25 at 85½.
Bell Telephone bonds—$1000 at 105.
Cement—5 at 21, 50 at 20¾.
Ogilvie—6 at 140.
Canada Pacific—5 at 181¾.
Union Bank—2 at 148, 10 at 144.
Montreal Power—110 at 125¾.
Royal Bank—2 at 232½.
Dominion Steel pref.—10 at 107, 25 at 106¾.
Montreal Steel Works—1 at 104.
Montreal Railway—45 at 245, 116 at 246.
Rio bonds—$2600 at 95¾.
Bank Hochelaga—10 at 145.
Quebec Railway bonds—$3000 at 82½.
Penman—50 at 61.
Dominion Coal, pref.—20 at 86½, 5 at 87.
Porto Rico—25 at 41.
Mackay pref.—175 at 78.
Dominion Steel—50 at 67½, 20 at 67¼, 25 at 67, 25 at 67¼.
Porto Rico bonds—$1000 at 84½.
Toronto Ralls—25 at 122.
Moisons Bank—57 at 207.
Illinois pref.—40 at 91, 10 at 90¾.
Quebec Railway—50 at 36.
Bank of Montreal—3 at 251.

New York Cotton Market.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King-street, reported the following prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	14.66	14.67	14.60	14.65
July	14.55	14.55	14.43	14.55
August	13.96	14.06	13.91	14.06
September	13.05	13.20	13.05	13.18
October	12.72	12.72	12.61	12.71
December	12.53	12.58	12.46	12.57

Spot cotton closed quiet, 20 points lower. Middling uplands, 14.75; do., gulf, 15.00. No sales.

Price of Oil.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 2.—Oil closed at $1.40.

WIRELESS TRIUMPH

Communicated With West Africa From Germany.

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

NAUEN, Prussia, April 2.—The wireless station here claims to have communicated successfully, and at length, with the Cameroons in West Africa, 4000 miles distant.

The wireless people say that they were in canstant communication with one of the vessels of the Woermann Steamship Line from the time that the steamer left Hamburg until proceeding down the west coast of Africa she reache dthe Cameroons. Neither the Alps nor the high Algerian plateaus interfered with transmission.

Leavitt & Grant, 55 Broadway, New York, have issued for distribution an interesting manual upon the various subjects connected with Wall-street investment and speculation. The booklet is in handy form for pocket use, and contains also a monthly calendar and memorandum leafs.

THEATRES ✦ MUSIC ✦ LITERATURE ✦ FINE ART ✦ EDUCATION ✦ SOCIETY ✦ FOREIGN

EDITORIAL

The Toronto Sunday World

MAGAZINE

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12. TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 3 1910 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

United States Press Puzzled By Exodus Into Canada

That tens of thousands of prosperous United States farmers are pulling up stakes and heading for Canada is a fact that the press of the republic finds hard to credit and difficult to explain.

Canadians may be excused if they regard with a great deal of pleasure the altered status of Canada in its foreign relations and the fact that this magnificent dominion has come to be recognized by the American people as one of stupendous natural resources, of great national potentialities and a country which is drawing from United States hundreds of thousands of her very best agricultural population.

Uncle Samuel Views With Alarm.

All that has happened in the past between Canada and the United States may be forgotten cheerfully. We are coming to know the people of the United States better for they are moving over to live with us. They are people of a great nation and a great race. They speak the language of Canada and we are glad to see them here. We could not call in better partners to realize quickly the magnificent destiny that is unquestionably before us.

Some newspapers in United States are becoming alarmed at the increasing exodus of American farmers to Canada.

The following editorial from The Chicago Record is reproduced in full as a typical expression of opinion. Nothing more interesting on this particular subject has yet appeared in print. It is headed "The Movement of Americans Toward Canada," and is as follows:

"The exodus from the United States to the Canadian Northwest has been a serious fact for some seasons past. The loss in men has been ascertained; the loss in money has been approximated. But the means by which, within the past year, our country has been despoiled of more than eighty thousand of its best citizens and of some $100,000,000 in cash have not yet become matters of general information.

"The principal agent in our spoliation is the Canadian Pacific Railway, and it has been able to accomplish much by clever advertising. It has millions of acres of the best wheat lands in the world, and it wants tens of thousands of the best farmers in the world to cultivate them. Its agents, widely active, have found that the best way to make a fairly prosperous farmer leave a fairly satisfactory farm is to offer him a better farm, ready made.

"No more raw land sold to raw settlers. The railroad itself has become a wholesale pioneer. It divides up and distributes the land, builds house and barn, breaks the fields, plants the first crop, provides the necessary tools and machinery. The new settler simply moves from one farm to another. And along with the establishing of model farms goes the laying out of model towns.

"Where new lands require irrigation the railroad goes into the irrigation business. No waiting on a slow government; no dependence on the casual workings of private enterprise. Already it has watered a million acres and sold and settled them.

"What was but recently an experiment is to-day a fixed policy. And what the Canadian Pacific has done the Grand Trunk Pacific on opening up, is likely to imitate.

"The propaganda has been extended to Europe... Traveling experts on farming and irrigation are lecturing thru the most promising sections of the old world, particularly among the Scandinavians, and are drawing a seasoned, industrious stock to a new and well-suited environment.

"Such is the organized movement with which the American government has to contend. What similar methods have we? What machinery for giving such methods effect? We ought to have something better to depend upon than a vague belief in a gravitational force that will some time or other draw the northwestern provinces into our system and restore us the men and money that we are losing."

—New York Herald.

MAKING A BREACH IN THE WALL.

The Theological College at Vancouver secured a splendid man for principal in Rev. W. H. Vance of Toronto.

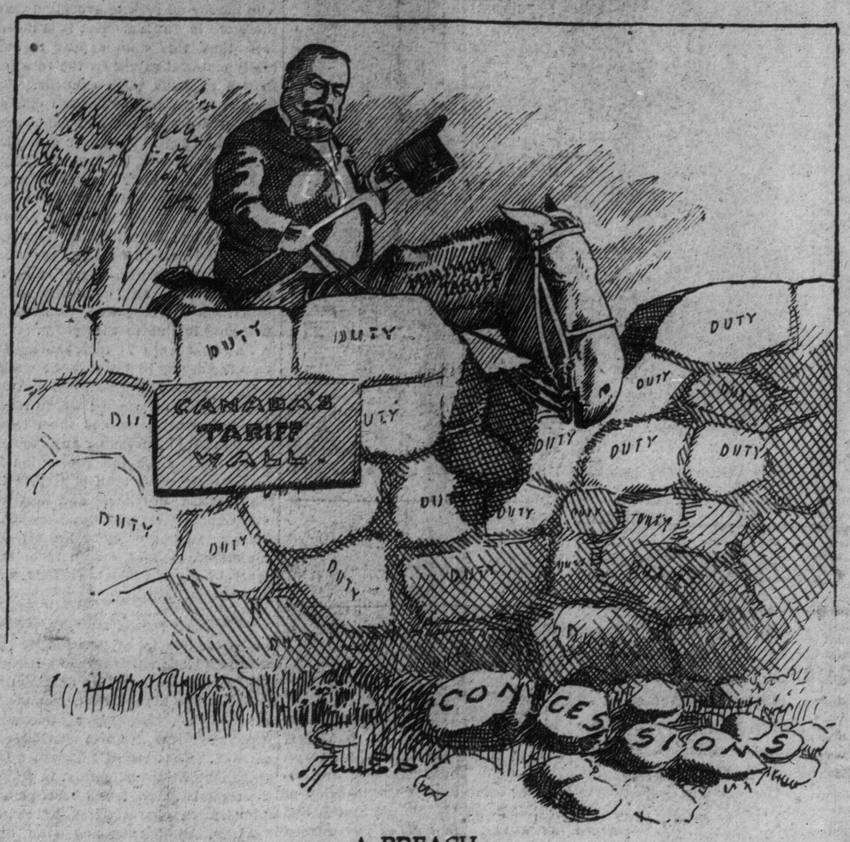
It is not any old immigrant with $25 that is wanted, but men physically and mentally strong and self reliant.

Elkhart, Ind., had blue laws forced on its citizens last Sunday and the outbound trains were crowded with people.

Since on both sides of the line a war of rates could only have resulted in further enhancing the cost of living to the consumer and in opening wider the opportunities of predatory trusts for spoliation, there should never have been heard even the menace of a foolish fight.—New York World.

The Telegram will now sing "O Canada."

WITH THE TARIFF 'OUNDS



A BREACH.

Inspiration

In New York city on Monday night at the Pilgrims' luncheon in honor of Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, C.V.O., the noted English explorer was asked whether he would ever again make an effort to reach the South Pole. He replied by quoting a stanza from "The Lone Trail" which is one of the striking poems in "Songs of a Sourdough," by Robert W. Service, the Canadian poet of the Yukon. Shackleton stated that the verses of this noted Canadian writer had inspired him often during the lonesome hours of the long journey towards the South Pole. The lines which he quoted at New York were:

Ye who know the Lone Trail fain would follow it,
Tho it lead to glory or the darkness of the pit.
Ye who take the Lone Trail, bid your love good-bye;
The Lone Trail, the Lone Trail follow till you die.

Often it leads to the dead-pit; always it leads to pain;
By the bones of your brothers ye know it, but oh, to follow you're fain.
By your bones they will follow behind you, till the ways of the world are made plain.

Bid good-bye to sweetheart, bid good-bye to friend;
The Lone Trail, the Lone Trail follow to the end.
Tarry not, and fear not, chosen of the true;
Lover of the Lone Trail, the Lone Trail waits for you.

Brantford Expositor: The disturbing effect of proposed tariff changes is well illustrated in the scores of telegrams which are now pouring in on members of congress at Washington from all parts of the United States petitioning that the maximum duties be not imposed on Canadian imports. Notable among the petitioners are American builders and lumbermen, who are drawing largely on Canada for their supply. In many ways it would be to the lasting advantage of this country if the export of lumber to the United States were substantially reduced. The time is coming in this Dominion when we shall say not how much lumber may be exported, but how much shall be cut on Canadian territory and for use in Canada only.

London Free Press: James G. Patten warns his countrymen that in five years they will be buying Canadian wheat. That possibility may have a bearing in the present negotiations.

Poetry that Lives

When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green;
And every goose a swan, lad,
And every lass a queen;
Then hey for boot and horse, lad,
And round the world away;
Young blood must have its course, lad,
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad,
And all the trees are brown;
And all the sport is stale, lad,
And all the wheels run down:
Creep home, and take your place there,
The spent and maimed among:
God grant you find one face there
You loved when all was young.

—Charles Kingsley.

Buried Alive!

Gruesome stories of people being buried alive were told by doctors at the annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial at London.

If one were to ask the opinion of the average undertaker in Toronto he would state that there was no possibility of a person being buried alive in this city because the embalming process makes it impossible. The thought has been one of genuine terror for centuries. One can scarcely conceive of anything more terrible than to slowly smother to death in a coffin beyond the possibility of assistance.

The figures presented at the annual meeting of this society are startling indeed. Reports were presented showing 149 authentic cases of burial alive and 291 narrow escapes. There were also 10 cases of dissection alive and two of embalming alive. It was also pointed out in the report that during the five years 1902-6 there had been 43,817 uncertificated deaths. It was shown that it would be quite possible for a person to live from 40 to 60 minutes on the amount of air that would be enclosed with the body in the casket. The suffering that the victim would undergo during that period, if conscious, is too terrible to contemplate. The advice recommended was to make an examination of the body compulsory before interment and to establish waiting mortuaries.

The Toronto Telegram devotes nearly half a page to an attack upon the Canadian song, "O Canada." The Telegram's insatiable hatred of Quebec makes it impossible for it to see anything good in a magnificent national anthem coming from that Province.—Hamilton Times.

Squeezed In

Manager Fleming of the Toronto Railway Company is the king of jolliers. The best joke he ever perpetrated on the Toronto public was the appointment of Superintendent Dunn as his press agent. In this he was evidently following the example of President MacKenzie, who several years ago appointed Mr. Fleming as his lightning rod.

The Howard Park-avenue stub line is one of the merriest jokes ever sprung by the Toronto Railway Company on the suburban residents of this long suffering city. It is doubtful if any one ever heard of any one making a convenient connection with the Howard Park-avenue dodger. If any man ever caught the Howard Park-avenue car, he would go home singing that he had rings on his fingers and bells on his toes. However, summer is approaching and presumably the College cars will again be running right down to the park.

On the whole the conductors and motormen employed by the Toronto Railway Company are decent fellows with enough gallantry under their uniforms to be thoughtful and considerate to old ladies and women with young children who are obliged to get on and off the cars. Occasionally a conductor or motorman who has been exasperated by some unpleasant incident jerks the bell too hastily and the lives of comparatively helpless people are in peril. The citizens want their street cars despatched with the greatest possible speed consistent with public safety and no one will say that a car should start until the last woman and child are safely on board or safely off the car.

The open car is about due and in a few more weeks hundreds of them will be running to all parts of the city. With the open car will come the end seat hog. The man or woman who persists on sitting on the end of a seat making it necessary for every passenger who boards the car subsequently to stumble over him deserves no consideration and he has no moral right because he merely happened to get there first.

Not a Square Deal

Many people living in eastern Canada will be astonished to learn that the people of British Columbia get very little news from eastern Canada. Any one who knows anything of British Columbia is well aware that the citizenship of that splendid province is built up very largely of former residents of Ontario and the Maritime provinces. A fine lot of men they are, whose sentiment is essentially Canadian and whose interest in news affairs is directed to the east rather than to the south. The reason that the people of Vancouver do not get plenty of eastern Canadian news every day is that the C. P. R. telegraph rates for press messages are eight times greater than the telegraphic rates for press messages from the United States.

The Vancouver Sunday Mail asks its readers if this is right. It asks the C. P. R. what it has to say about it and what it can say about it. It asks for a commission to look into the question of telegraph rates for the coast cities.

On the present basis of a C. P. R. telegraph monopoly British Columbia is liable to drift away from Ontario in sentiment. It is true that business is not sentiment and sentiment is not business, but a great deal of business depends on sentiment. Give British Columbia a square deal.

Case of Commander Peary And Shackleton's Welcome

The way of the Arctic discoverer is not a pleasant one, especially if he be a citizen of the United States. Dr. Cook has been proved to be a fraud of the first magnitude and Commander Peary has not yet succeeded in establishing himself and his claim to have discovered the pole among his own people. Congress in substance has asked him for more proof and declines any national honors. His lecture trips have been more or less of a failure, and it has been openly stated in congress by his critics that he could not have made the speed he claims to have made in the days that he was making his dash for the pole. Never before, it is stated, has any Arctic explorer made half the number of miles that he claims to have made in the immediate vicinity of the pole. All the reply that Peary is able to make is that he cannot furnish further proof until he completes contracts with his publishers. In other words, Peary is in the unfortunate position of having his word and his reputation made subsidiary to the interests of his publishers. Either thru desire to make money or to pay his expenses by means of his books he has had to make contracts which, he claims, tie up his freedom of proving the discovery which he made. The people of the United States are thus to-day in quite uncertain attitude toward their Arctic explorers.

It is different in the case of the Englishman, Lieutenant Shackleton, who went after the South Pole and who got within less than 100 miles of it. Shackleton, who is now in America, has been received everywhere, especially by the president and official circles at Washington; he will have his lectures no doubt largely attended; and he is passing current wherever he goes as an intrepid explorer without any boastfulness and whose word is accepted in the frankest kind of way. The New York Sun's article on the brave young Englishman was remarkable for what it did not say of Peary.

We do not now say that Peary did not discover the North Pole, but we do wish to say that quite a large number of his countrymen are asking for more proofs than he has yet offered. So that again is a prophet without honor, save in his own country.

Stand By Your City

Stand up for your city and your country always. We are close enough to United States to be called upon to entertain people of the republic in thousands. Don't let one of them go home without the impression that every Canadian believes in Canada; that every citizen of Toronto thinks his city the best, if not the largest, in the wide-wide world. Talk for your country. Boost your city. Take pride in your flag. It stands for something worth while.

Ottawa Journal: The cost of living in Canada, according to the labor department, has increased 70 per cent. since 1897. But somehow or other, despite that fact, everybody, strange to say, seems better off. There are fewer very poor, the nominally poor are not so poor as they were; the mechanic is living better, and, taken as a whole, everybody is more or less prosperous. So, after all, what's the odds?

—New York American.

THE NEW HOUSE COMMITTEE ON RULES.

If Ontario's manufacturing and wholesale interests are to benefit to the fullest extent by the development of British Columbia, there must be the most intimate possible association by means of telegraphic communication.

A chauffeur in New York ran over a man and killed him. The jury found that he was driving carelessly and he was sentenced to six months in prison. He should have received six years.

Press of Canada

The Ottawa Journal: President Taft is out with another outburst of admiration of the Aldrich tariff—the tariff which is incidentally producing the trouble with Canada. Maybe he is right, from the United States viewpoint, but beyond a doubt a majority of the newspapers of the United States think that the president's championship of the Aldrich case does more credit to the president's courage than to his political acumen.

Evening Journal, St. Catharines: The rapidity with which the civilization of Japan has gone ahead in 60 years points to a lesson — that a young country should choose the best from other lands in its education and government. While our Canadian educational system is one of the most advanced and perfected that can be devised it is sometimes objected that it costs too much for students without means to go thru a four-year course at our universities. Baron Kikuchi, president of the Imperial University of Kyoto, when speaking at Toronto the other night, stated that a pupil pays only $1(per year for everything while attending the institution with which the baron is connected. The cost in this country is several times this amount, if the fees paid for degrees is included.

Chronicle, Port Arthur: A surtax for a maximum tariff will be about a fair exchange. The Germanic gentleman tried the game of shutting out Canadian goods, and the result was that the legend "Made in Germany" was about forgotten in Canada, and while the Canadian lucky horseshoe emblem became better known in Britain. Our dear uncle across the way may be able to pull along without Canadian trade, but we have a fine credit elsewhere.

Chatham Planet: A citizen writes The Planet suggesting that the More Daylight Movement should be inaugurated this year and put into active operation. This is a scheme which this great home journal has repeatedly advocated. The matter has been given the fullest publicity, and, if the citizens want it, it is "up to them" to get busy. All the newspaper talk in the world will not accomplish the movement if the arguments in favor of it are not supported with action by the people whom it will benefit.

Moncton, N.B., Transcript: During the past ten years, it is stated, 174,412 settlers came to Canada from the United States. Of these, 43 per cent. have made homestead entries. In cash and settlers' effects, it is estimated, they brought with them four hundred million dollars, a big addition to the wealth of the country.

Hamilton Spectator: In Australia and New Zealand women have had the franchise for many years, and experience shows that results are satisfactory. But, then, it must be remembered that the women of these countries wanted the franchise.

Telegraph, Quebec: The announcement that the Queen's Own of Toronto is to go to Aldershot this summer seems to have given great satisfaction in the British House of Commons. It will give great satisfaction in Canada, where the public spirit shown by Sir Henry Pellatt, in offering to take the regiment at his own expense, is greatly appreciated. The visit of such a corps as the Queen's Own will show the people of Britain the sort of men we make soldiers of in Canada, and we do not believe the object lesson will be lost.

Montreal Gazette: Thirty townships in Northern Alberta are to be at once thrown open to homesteaders. They are located in the Peace River country, of whose agricultural capacities more has been lately told than 40 years ago was generally declared about the region that is now known as Saskatchewan and Alberta. There is in the district also room for many more townships. The "Last West" that we have been hearing about is a big West.

Kingston British Whig: Mr. Foster is suffering from the strain of his recent law suit. Tho willing enough to perform his public tasks, he is unable to do so, and goes away for a long rest. In any other profession than politics his breakdown would be a matter for universal regret. Serving the people is such a thankless task.

Vancouver World: Call a man a hog nowadays and he feels complimented. It makes him feel that he is worth something.

Common sense will work out better than red tape at the immigrant retention sheds.

In The Spot Light.

Premier McBride of British Columbia has a favorite motto. It is: "If you can't boost don't knock." He has long, white, wavy hair, altho only 36 years of age, and is a glad-hand artist of the finest brand. He seems to know everybody and pretends to know those he does not. His long suit is organization.

Attorney General Bowser of B. C., is a man of the bull-dog type. He has the fighting jaw and is called the Napoleon of British Columbia politics. If McBride went into Federal politics he would probably be his successor.

Ex-Lieut. Governor Dunsmuir of B. C., is a multi-millionaire. He is the owner of a fine steam yacht, which Kaiser Wilhelm once visited as well as other notables of royalty.

Principal Auden of Upper Canada College is called "Henry" among the students, but never to his face. He is a broad-minded, cultured man of gentlemanly bearing.

Ramsay Wright, dean of University College, is one of the leading biologists of the world and his lectures are among the most popular. He speaks several languages and loves music.

Prof. Alfred Baker of the University of Toronto is a famous mathematician. He has interested himself in promoting rifle shooting among the student body.

Mating Time

He is called the shark of our inland waters. He is wicked and ferocious and other fish avoid him, even his first cousin, the yellow pickerel, who with him sometimes contests possession of a shady weedbed or cool water-grotto.

The pike is something of an outcast in his native element. He is a powerful, lazy fellow. He loves to lie in the sunny shoals thruout the day and forage thru the deeper waters in morning and evening. Often he may be seen lying as motionless as a stick close to the surface of the water, his blue-green back blending with the emerald tinge of shaggy water-plants.

He loves solitude, and from May until March goes his way alone. He shuns the companionship of his kind and devours millions of helpless baby fish out of pure greed and wantonness, for he is always hungry.

Altho he provides much sport for the angler, being a game fighter when hooked, he is anything but popular with fishermen, because he kills many young bass and destroys the spawning beds of the game fish.

But there comes a season when the despised, ferocious pike becomes a gentle, play-loving fellow; a time when the minnow-schools may pass close beside him and not suffer harm. This season comes with the breaking up of winter—when the great pike feels the touch of the creek current.

Then instinct draws him thru the bay's waters toward that creek, and instinct makes him crave the companionship of his kind.

Under the honey-combed ice of the bay, thru the deep blue water, he swims indolently, and, as he passes shoreward, he is joined by many other pike, also swimming shoreward.

The fish pause before the mouth of the creek, then enter it carefully. There are dozens of them together now. The creek is deep and clear, and its current bears the smells of land and dead grass and doty woods. Once in the creek's waters, the pike awaken to renewed life. They swim more swiftly, and now and again some great, playful fellow will throw himself high out of the water to alight with a mighty splash among his fellows.

Up the creek swims the happy school, mile upon mile, swimming only at night and lying motionless thruout the day, until the wide, wooded shallows are reached.

Into some quiet pond, sheltered from the wind by red-willow clumps, they pass in twos and fours, the great female pike always in the lead and her slender mate following some three feet behind.

In those shallows the pike leap and play and thrash the water into foam.

Two days, three days perhaps they linger there. Then comes some mysterious warning that the high waters are about to subside, and when the waters lower the fish are gone. They have once more sought the deep pools of the bay, each to feed and dart and fight alone until another mating season comes.

Later, in the sun-kissed waters of the flats, myriads of baby pike come to life and nose their way out into the deep creek. There they rest and grow and by fall are strong young fellows, capable of taking care of themselves. Then in schools of hundreds they make their way out into the bay.

MARVELOUS!

—Vancouver Province.

The Heavenly Visitor: The last time I passed that old sphere was baldheaded.

Press of States

San Francisco Bulletin: When once a man has accepted a gold brick it takes more than faith in human nature to convince him that all bricks are not gilded. Aggregations of men are no different. Witness the case of the University of Copenhagen. Prior to the rejection of the proofs offered by Dr. Cook the professors of that justly celebrated institution thought highly of the word of all servants of science, but now not even the sons of old Missouri are more skeptical. From the doubting castle of the Danish savants come expressions of surprise that Commander Peary declines to submit his proofs to competent authority. "Scientific and astronomical observations," say these recently "stung" savants, "are of no interest to a publisher."

Evidently the professors of Copenhagen are not yet convinced that the North Pole has been discovered. In any event, all diaries will henceforth be promptly turned over to the janitor.

New York American: Six hundred thousand people die every year in the United States of diseases that are preventable and that could be suppressed by public action.

Five million people fall sick annually from such causes, losing time, strength, courage and wealth.

It is estimated that the annual economic loss to the country from needless sickness and death cannot fall far short of three billion dollars.

Such statements are vouched for by experts who have made exhaustive investigations under the auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Medical Association.

The movement for the mobilization of all the energies of science and civil law for the saving of the lives of the people is an undertaking so primary in importance that another generation will be at a loss to explain the tardiness of such an effort.

The conservation of human life should hold the first place in the movement for the conservation of natural resources.

Rochester, N.Y., Herald: If many more American citizens emigrate to the Dominion the Canadians will be lying awake o' nights for fear they may take a referendum and vote to annex the blooming country to the United States.

Brooklyn Eagle: When the British foreign office probes, as it will, the merciless beating of two young Englishwomen by a mob in Bogota, and Colombia is called upon for explanations and redress, the Colombians will discover that the British official world is singularly devoid of humor and that the joke of mistaking English girls for Americans is likely to cost somebody dear.

This deficiency in humor, this stern refusal to be led astray by trivialities or technicalities or jocularities when the lives of British subjects have been threatened or British subjects have been molested, is almost worth cultivation in Washington. Perhaps if Washington had the same reputation for virile handling of such complaints American women would be as safe, the world over, as Englishwomen.

There are contingencies in which the Big Stick, promptly applied, is worth a thousand poultices of diplomatic badinage tied on with red tape.

New York Tribune: According to Consul-General Jones, at Winnipeg, Canada is in great need of rat traps. Farmers in the grain belt are becoming anxious over the invasion of rodents from the United States, and are willing and able to pay a good price for a trap that will combine durability and efficiency. The rats are nearing Winnipeg, and attempts to check them by inoculation with communicable virus have so far failed to stop their onward march.

Ohio State Journal, Columbus: Using the foot for going anywhere is gradually growing less and less. Going on wheels is fast becoming the universal habit. Walking is being relegated to the field of hygiene. This fact suggests to the thinkers on human destiny that the foot is to disappear from man's sad lot some day in the future. The disuse of an organ means its final disappearance or absorption, because there is no use for it.

It will not be that bad, however. Of course, we will have feet of some kind to stand on and to kick with.

There are people now who can't go three blocks without riding. It is getting to be degrading to walk. A man walking along the street feels himself to be an object of pity, when a carriage or automobile flies by, the gay occupants of which say to one another, "How sad that poor fellow must be who is walking yonder!" And in nine cases out of ten, beholding the gaiety of the locomotion, he is sad.

Our neighbor walks down town nearly every day, and he immediately explains the reason—that he does so for his health, before we remember that he has no automobile. Some day he will get one and lose all interest in his health. A learned doctor, lecturing on this subject, said it would be a thousand years before the ordinary man would lose all use of his feet. So there is still plenty of walking to do.

A Retrospect

April 3, 1847—Forts of Canton captured.

The Real Victory

(New York Herald)

This is, in truth, the real and only victory in the controversy, and it is one to be proud of—one that will cement the cordial friendship between the Canadian and American peoples and which must ultimately lead to direct diplomatic representation at Ottawa and Washington and to an unlimited increase of trade across the border.

The few disgruntled Canadians who find fault because the people of the Dominion buy more from us than we buy from them should note the movement of American farmers into their territory. In eleven months nearly ninety thousand Americans have migrated across the border, or at the rate of nearly one hundred thousand a year.

At the lowest estimate, these carry an average of $1000 each, so that our neighbors in this way are getting $100,000,000 a year, to say nothing of the potential value of these intelligent and skilful immigrants in developing the resources of Canada and increasing her trade and wealth.

Public Service

In answer to the rather invidious comparison often drawn between the public spirit of British municipalities and that of Canadian, it is commonly urged that Canada does not possess that leisured class who, in the old country, give their services freely in civic administration. This is true in minor part, since it is undoubted that there are many more in Britain who pursue no private avocation than there are in Canada. But it is incorrect that this class appear to any really material extent on the role of British city and town councils. By far the larger proportion are engaged in active business, and personally engaged at that. Take, for example, the composition of the London County Council, a body where, if anywhere, the representatives of the leisured classes should be found. Moreover, the last council, with its large "Municipal Reform," really Conservative, majority ought, in any case, to have provided an unusually large proportion of those who, in Britain, favorably incline to that party. Yet in its ranks were 21 merchants, 10 manufacturers, 18 lawyers, 11 workmen, 10 retired civil servants and 26 "gentlemen," or persons whose independent means exempted them from the necessity of pursuing any regular occupation. Even this proportion is considerably more than is present in the English provincial and Scottish city councils. Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow and other cities are all administered by men drawn from the general body of business citizens, and they are all unpaid.

Some other reason must, therefore, be looked for in explanation of the acknowledged efficiency of British city government. Their administration has not always been commendable; indeed, this only became possible after the Reform Parliament of 1832. That report followed upon an exhaustive investigation, in which the commissioners found borough administration characterized by extravagance, inefficiency and even dishonesty. It is certain that little over two generations ago English city government was about as bad as it could be. What is notable about the change that followed is that it was not obtained thru any radical reconstruction of the system of municipal government, for that remains substantially as it was before 1835. As a recent writer observes, it was the spirit not the form of local administration that was profoundly altered during the epoch of reform—the real change was that the citizens came to have a genuine voice in their own local affairs—municipal oligarchy gave way to municipal democracy.

Perhaps the sense of freedom from the corruption and inefficiency that prevailed may have had—indeed did have—an inspiring effect on the citizens who were enfranchised by the British Municipal Act of 1835. Naturally, there would be keen interest aroused in the new responsibilities which that measure placed on the electorate and strong ambition stimulated to take actual part in their discharge. But the point is that this spirit was not transient but enduring, and has grown with extraordinary growth of the cities and with the expansion of the matters entrusted to their councils. Prominent among these were the public services which, up till 1870, were treated generally as unsuited for municipal operation, altho special powers, applicable to the supply of water and gas, were obtained by various cities prior to that year. But it was only in 1870 that Glasgow obtained the first parliamentary authorization to acquire and work its street railways, after the expiry of its agreement, altho Huddersfield was the first town to operate its railways under authority obtained in 1882. But not till 1896 did the principle of municipal operation, generally and unreservedly receive parliamentary sanction and become established thruout Britain. Since then, parliament has made ample amends for its former hesitation, and all governments, whether Conservative or Liberal, have united in maintaining the right of all municipalities to own and operate their public franchises. Apart from occasional articles contributed or inspired by individuals friendly to private companies, there is remarkable unanimity in the opinions of impartial engineers who have studied the situation—all agree that the movement has reacted favorably on the character of British civic government. As the field of responsibility has been widened, so has administrative capacity increased and developed. Similar effects will follow in Canada from expansion of civic powers and responsibilities. Recent happenings in Ontario and Toronto have demonstrated the widening attention given by the people to questions intimately bearing upon the comfort and amenity of city life.

The qualifications of the immigrant should be manhood and character, not dollars.

—New York Herald.

"WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY——"

City Tax Rate

It is true that the figures which decorate the budget of the city treasurer run into many millions and make an imposing show. Little is it to be wondered at if the alderman is awed by a sense of the magnitude of these interests of which he is a custodian and trembles at the significance of a fraction of a mill on an assessment which in not more than two years will reach the $300,000,000 mark.

As a matter of fact, the fixing of the rate is a somewhat hollow ceremony. A rate of 17¼ mills for 1910 looks better than the one of 18½ mills which has been burned into the minds of the taxpayers for the past four years. Yet wherein does it profit John Brown to know that the levy has been reduced by one and one quarter mill, if his store and lot, previously valued at $3000 now swell with pride on an assessment of $4000?

It is a sombre fact that he must draw a cheque on the savings department for $13.50 more than he did last year. As the prestidigitateur's skilful twist of the wrist deceives the eye, so does the manipulation of the property assessment and tax rate scales give a pleasing seeming of that which is not. The public eye is trained to observe that side of the scale in which the weight of taxation reposes, to perceive its ascent with lamentation and its decline with proportionate satisfaction. So engrossing is the occupation, that the other side of the scale which really adjusts the balance of the whole, gets little attention.

It is an unescapable fact that, altho Toronto is to have a cut rate, it is going to cost somewhere above half a million dollars more to run this city's affairs than it did last year. No miracles of retrenchment have been performed; neither has there been shown a tendency to skimp. A city like Toronto is bound to increase its expenses from year to year under the operation of natural law. The burden of taxes was $400,000 greater in 1909 than in 1908. This record is to be passed by about $150,000 this year, which might be termed "going some."

Good Roads

The series of editorials on the good roads question which were launched in the columns of The Daily and Sunday World some weeks ago have been copied by nearly every press bureau in Canada and United States and have appeared in nearly every Canadian paper of importance.

With modesty The Sunday World acknowledges gladly the assistance which the good roads movement has received thru these influential newspapers lending their columns to give wider publicity to a series of very carefully prepared editorials.

Among the editorials which first appeared in The World was one entitled "A Plain Business Proposition." It set forth as the leading sentiment that the building of good roads was a matter-of-fact, business consideration. It pointed out how good roads affected the buoyancy of farm real estate, how they improved conditions of transportation and contributed to the greater usefulness of the railway systems. The editorial has to our knowledge appeared in at least one hundred newspapers in this country without credit having been given to The Toronto World. This paper is not complaining at all of this circumstance and gladly accepts the general recognition of the soundness of the good roads gospel.

Brooklyn Eagle: The announcement by Professor Metchnikoff of the Paris Pasteur Institute that he has successfully inoculated monkeys with the germs of typhoid fever is a step in the direction of obtaining a vaccine for the cure of that dreaded disease. The difficulty of experimenting along the lines that produced the anti-toxin serum for diphtheria has hitherto been the seeming impossibility of communicating the disease to the lower animals. By proving that the disease can be given to monkeys, Professor Metchnikoff opens the only way for a series of experiments to determine whether there is a vaccine that can be used with success upon human beings.

A building labelled Vancouver Stock Exchange was raided by the police. They found several gallon jugs of whisky and captured ten prominent business men for gambling.

—New York World.

WAITING.

British----Latest News From Across the Atlantic Ocean----Foreign

Husband's Slip May Be Accidental, Forgivable, But Wife's Is Fatal, Declares Learned Judge

Remarkable Opinions on Marriage and Divorce Given in Evidence Before Royal Commission of England—One Standard for Man, Another for Woman—Sir John Bigham Stirs Country.

LONDON, April 2.—"I do not believe—I am speaking on a subject I don't care much to speak about in public—I do not think that an act of misconduct on the part of a man has anything like the same significance as an act of misconduct on the part of a woman.

"Most—I think all—men know perfectly well that an act of misconduct on the part of a man may be more or less accidental. It does not diminish—very frequently at all events, and I am not speaking of continuous misconduct—it is not inconsistent with his continued love and esteem for his wife.

"Some people may say that it is inconsistent. I do not agree. On the other hand, an act of impropriety on the part of a woman is, in my opinion, quite inconsistent with continued love and esteem for her husband."

These words of Sir John Bigham, senior divorce judge of England, have raised a storm thruout Great Britain. No controversy of recent years has been so bitterly debated as that aroused by these opinions.

Sir John Bigham was giving evidence before a royal commission appointed to enquire into the working of the divorce law in England. The commission included leading lawyers, social workers, newspaper editors and highest representatives of the churches. Regarded as the strongest personality on the English bench, altho exceedingly unpopular, Sir John Bigham expressly remarked that his evidence was given apart from religious considerations, and merely as that of a man of great worldly and legal experience.

Asked what should be considered due grounds for divorce, he said:

"I would not give relief to a man who habitually lived in open misconduct, but, looking at it from a man's point of view, I do not think that if in the course of 20 years' married life, a man once made a slip, that ought to take away his right to separate himself from a dissolute and bad living woman."

Asked whether, if as a result of an isolated act of misconduct, a child should be born, that should entitle the wife to a divorce, the reply was:

"No—on the bald facts. I do not think that the fact that a child comes into the world should justify a divorce. A wise wife, in my opinion, shuts her eyes to her husband's mistakes."

The significance of these statements can be easily understood when it is remembered that for many years a strong agitation has been going on in England for sex equality in matters relating to divorce. At present the law stands as follows:

A man can obtain a divorce solely on the ground of misconduct on the part of the wife.

A woman can obtain a divorce only if she can prove both misconduct and cruelty toward herself on the part of the husband.

For many years now the tendency of the courts has been to ignore the cruelty question as far as possible, and the law has been strained so that two acts of cruelty, however slight, on the part of the husband, coupled with misconduct, will justify the grant of a divorce to the wife. This is in accordance with the trend of English opinion.

But now, Sir John Bigham, with all the weight of his position behind him, has gone back to the old view which regarded a wife as part of a man's chattels. He believes that women and men, in respect to sexual matters, stand on different planes.

Ministers of religion of all denominations, suffragettes, divorce reform associations and women's societies generally are all up in arms against the judge and they finally forced his resignation the other day.

Briefly the following is the position of his antagonists: "At the present time, many men lead immoral lives, knowing that, so long as they are not actually cruel to their wives, they cannot be divorced. Justice Bigham's words simply encourage them in their ways, and even afford them justification. Opinions of this kind simply put a premium on immorality."

British Supremacy at Sea Still Unquestioned by Powers

World's Greatest Naval Power Will Build Dozen Dreadnoughts Within Next Year—Will Maintain Offensive Standard.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, April 2.—Those in high places in Germany at the present time view the future with obvious alarm, and are now asking openly how long the German Empire can stand the strain of its endeavor to become at one and the same time all-powerful on land and sea. Only those intimate with the finances of the British Empire at the moment realize to the full how deeply the national purse has been dipped into in recent years in order to maintain its colossal army, on the one hand, and to challenge naval supremacy on the other. Sooner or later a halt must be called somewhere, and Berlin is wondering when this will take place.

For Imperial Defence

Great Britain has the ball at her feet at the present time. She has only to make it unmistakably clear that she intends to maintain to the full the Two-Power Standard, but is prepared to go beyond that if necessary, and Germany must give up the present competition. Under these circumstances, the announcements that a Naval Defence Act, to be spread over the next five or seven years, providing for twelve Dreadnoughts to be laid down year by year, together with their proper complement of smaller craft, is much to be desired, and it is good news to hear that this is a step that is now receiving the consideration of the committee of imperial defense.

If it can only be forced home upon the German authorities that, whatever naval program Germany brings forward, Great Britain is instantly prepared to double it, and that, no matter which political party be in power, both shall go resolutely forward along the path they have marked out for ourselves, the competition will end.

Napoleon's Idea.

It was the great Napoleon who realized that it is impossible for any state to be both a supreme naval and military power. "Had I a navy like Great Britain, and my own army, I could conquer the world," he once remarked to one of his marshals. He clearly recognized, however, that France could not be all-powerful on both land and sea. Had it been otherwise, he would never have accepted Trafalgar as the final defeat of his navy. On the contrary, he would have set to work with the whole of his restless energy to build up another and stronger fleet that should be able to crush the British navy, and to obliterate from the pages of history the name of Nelson's glorious victory. He could forsee, however, that there were limits to the resources of his country.

SIR A. K. WILSON.
"First Sea-Lord" who recently succeeded Sir John Fisher, and in whose hands lies Britain's supremacy of the sea.

Britain's Supremacy.

British politicians should realize the situation plainly, and face it boldly. This competition in naval construction was not sought by England, nor did Britain desire it. Once British supremacy at sea is challenged, however, the very life blood of the nation is threatened. Under these circumstances, there will be no cringing and no half-measures.

Telephone Prints Message.

According to Electrical Engineering three Danish engineers recently made public in Copenhagen a new invention by which any telephone subscriber can, in the absence of the called subscriber, send a telegraphic communication. The apparatus at the transmitting end comprises a keyboard like that of an ordinary typewriter, and the message is received at the other end on a tape printed in ordinary characters.

SURVEYORS NEARLY STARVED

Supplies of Food Were Stolen From the Cache.

VANCOUVER, B.C., April2.—(Special.)—Thrilling in the extreme were the adventures of a Canadian Northern survey party engaged during the past winter in locating a preliminary line in northern British Columbia.

On a return trip from Yellowhead, the engineers found that previous caches of food had been stolen by Cree Indians, earlier in the season forty-four of their horses perished of starvation. C. F. Hannington, surveyor in charge, lost 28 pounds in weight in marching the homeward trip. All experienced the pangs of famine as they dragged the toboggans over the snow and slush. Over the last ninety miles, the 22 men subsisted on one hundred pounds of flour, being on short rations.

Quicker Ship Building.

Time was when it took nearly six years to build a battleship in private yards in the United States; but, says The Scientific American, the construction of the "Connecticut" at the government yard at Brooklyn set a pace which has steadily accelerated. The "Mississippi," whose trials took place as recently as October, 1907, took 44 months to construct. The "New Hampshire," December, 1907, was built in 36 months; the "North Carolina" (cruiser), January, 1908, in 36 months; "Michigan" (battleship), 1909, in 34½ months; the "Delaware" (battleship), October, 1909, in 27 months.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

In June of last year, the last semi-official estimate, there were 299,293 Indians in the United States.

Considering the whole of Europe, there are nearly 107 inhabitants to the square mile.

John Bull's diet is not exclusively one of beef. At last accounts Great Britain had 1,500,000 turkeys.

The 652 registered trade unions of Great Britain have a total membership of 1,973,560.

About 5200 trade marks are registered during the course of the year at the patent office.

The Carnegie Steel Company pays about one-seventh of the entire taxes collected by the city of Youngstown, Ohio.

The number of horses in the United States January 1, 1900, was nearly 14,000,000.

In New York proposed extensions of the subway are contemplated which represent an expenditure of $100,000,000.

During the last seventeen years, 22,240 men have lost their lives in U. S. mines and 11,000 of these deaths have occurred during the past six years.

The grand total of all federal employes at present is 370,065, as against 206,141 in 1907, an increase in the two years of about 64,000 persons, or about twenty per cent.

GYPSY SMITH HAS FAITH HE WILL SAVE FRANCE

Noted Evangelist Says He Will Go Into Streets If Necessary to Reach the People.

PARIS, April 2.—(Special.)—Paris, the capital of the world of fashions and fancies, has just discovered that there is something new under the sun which did not originate here. An old-fashioned religious revival meeting is being held in the city, with "Gipsy" Smith, who conducted a series of meetings in Toronto, last year, in charge.

No "mission" for English-speaking people exclusively has been held on the continent in twenty years. To meet natives it is a thing altogether new. Tho "Gipsy" Smith neither speaks nor reads French he refuses to preach thru an interpreter, because he believes that a sermon loses force in repetition in another tongue. The series of meetings which he has just begun is by no means intended for the American and English colonists only.

A Nobleman in Charge.

Every French Protestant church in the city is represented on the committee which brought the evangelist from London, and Count Jacques de Pourtales, a full-fleged nobleman, is the chairman of the organization. Many of the best-educated Frenchmen understand English, of course, and thru them "Gipsy" Smith hopes to reach Frenchmen of every class. He believes that he can interest Parisians, who do understand him to the degree that they will organize meetings in French after he has gone.

The first of the special services was held two weeks ago in the Salle Gaveau, and it is there that all the principal meetings will be conducted. This is far removed from both the American and English quarters of the city and is a hall where recitals of a high order of merit and "conferences," or lectures, by men who are authorities on intellectual subjects are given frequently.

But "Gipsy" Smith confesses that it he is unable to reach those whom he seeks by means of these gatherings, he will "go into the highways and hedges," which, in this instance, means the drawing-rooms of the homes of Parisian society folk. In his efforts he has a faithful second in Count Jacques de Pourtales.

Politics Didn't Bring Him.

Mr. Smith was asked last night if political conditions in France had influenced him in his decision to come to Paris at this time. The general elections are to be held in a few weeks and the question of the relationship between church and state will be a leading issue. The government has not only effected a separation of the two but forbids any religious instruction in the public schools.

"I know very little about political conditions here and the political situation had nothing to do with my coming," said the evangelist. "I don't preach politics. The man who subscribes to my religious ticket is not likely to be far wrong when he gets an election ballot in his hand. I simply seek to arouse the people to faithful service in Christianity. That is my sole mission, whether I happen to be in France, England, Canada, the United States, or Australia.

"Men know where their neighbors live when the elections come on and they are able to bring them to the polls. If they were as anxious to save their neighbors' souls as they are to get their votes we would fill the churches. Let's attend to that first. Then we will have no reason to complain of political conditions.

France Virgin Soil.

"France is virgin soil for the evangelist but the Frenchman is not hostile. If he is indifferent, the so-called Christian is to blame. A form of religion, without power behind it, is the incubator which hatches infidelity. It is the failure of the professing Christian to live his Christianity which creates scepticisms. Is it not sufficient for a man to fall on his knees and pray 'Thy kingdom come?' He must live the prayer after he rises to his feet. France has had enough of forms of religion. It is ripe for demonstrations now. I have an abiding faith that France will yet be won."

Mr. Smith said that some of his meetings in Toronto, several months ago, were among the most largely-attended he has ever held. He expects Canada to be a leader among the nations in the onward movement toward righteousness.

Pitiful Efforts of London's Poor to Make a Living

The woman was a widow with four children.

In the early part of 1908, I was commissioned by an influential London newspaper to investigate into the conditions under which women home workers lived in various parts of the great British metropolis. During recent years in Great Britain there has been much agitation against what is known as "sweated labor," that is work performed in circumstances which forces the worker to toil for a scarcely living wage, and which is in all respects harmful to health. Of all forms of sweated labor, home work is the worst paid and most injurious to the health of the workers themselves and to the general public. Such work is done almost entirely by women and girls. The first example of the manner in which home work is carried on was witnessed by me at a sweated industries exhibition, which took place at the Bishopsgate Institute, in the east end of London, in the winter of 1907, and where, by the way, I foregathered with Robert Blatchford, the editor of The Clarion, and whose writings have been recently making so great a stir in Great Britain and with other well-known socialists. Altho the exhibition conveyed a good idea of the intensity and hardness of the toil, I thought that by visiting the homes of the workers themselves a far clearer impression of the true state of affairs would be stamped on the mind. Accordingly, I procured introductions to the homes of women home workers in the north, south and east of London from the Women's Industrial Council in the Strand and from Mrs. Ramsay Macdonald, wife of the labor M.P. for Leicester, and herself an ardent advocate for reform of the sweated industries. Fortunately, I have kept notes of my many visits, and will choose some typical ones to describe to Toronto readers. The first district visited lay in that part of London where the evils of home work in its worst forms might be expected to occur, and I am free to confess that I was not disappointed in my expectations. The first house entered was in that long street of mean houses well known to all east-enders as the Old Ford-road. The woman who lived here was a widow with four children, and working at the trade of trouser finishing. She was paid at the rate of 50 cents per 12 pairs, and was able to earn about three cents an hour. She generally worked for 13 hours daily for five days of the week and earned $2.50. This woman hired two small rooms at a weekly rent of $1.25. Needless to say she found it impossible to support herself and four children upon such a wage, and received relief from the poor rates to the extent of $2.50 weekly. Even with this aid, she had to feed, clothe and keep warm herself and four children on less than $4 a week. The room in which she worked was small, untidy and stuffy. In this instance both woman and children appeared in good health, but no doubt I chanced to light upon a very favorable specimen of a trouser finisher, whose work is very badly paid for, hard and monotonous. The next house visited was inhabited by an altogether different type of home worker—that of the woman who works to add to her husband's wages. In this particular case, the husband earned fair wages, as wages go in England. The person was paid 4 cents a gross (144 boxes) for making match boxes, and, by working on an average 10 hours a day for 5 days in the week, was able to earn about $2. Here the family consisted of father, mother and three children. The house was dirty and untidy, but as may be well imagined working at such pressure can leave but little time for domestic amenities. In the same street I interviewed a single woman, who, with an aged mother, occupied one small room. They were engaged in sewing beads on shoes, and were able to earn from two cents to three cents per hour, with help of mother in two days she could earn about 75 cents. The condition of the room in the house visited next was disgusting; it was filthy, hot, stuffy and smelt offensively. The woman was married, but husband earned small wages. She made blouses, for which she was paid 25 cents for 12. She could make a blouse in one hour, but would have to work 12 hours to earn 25 cents. I think in this case drink had something to do with the misgrable condition of home and family. Other houses in the locality were visited, but the visits noted are good criterions of what was generally observed. Woolwich was the next objective, where the government army factories are, and for which place Mr. Will Crooks, the National Labor member sat in parliament until recently. The first names on the list were two old females, who shared one small room in a dirty back street, for which the sum of 60 cents a week was charged. The younger o fthese women was 68, and worked at home, making army flannel shirts, for which she was paid at the rate of 15 cents apiece. Ten of these were given out to her in two weeks, so that, when able to procure work, she was given the opportunity to earn less than $1 a week. The other old lady, aged 75, had been refused home work, and was compelled to work in a factory to earn the merest pittance. To save them from starving, parish relief was given. I made many visits in Woolwich and Plumstead, and found that all the home workers were abjectly poor and lived and worked in a single room. The Old Kent-road, Peckham, Deptford and Haggerston were visited, where conditions were very similar. Most of the women were married and had families, and worked either because their husbands were out of work or earned paltry wages. From Haggerston I went to Hoxton, Hackney-road, Poplar and Rentonville, returning to the Holborn district, and discovered the same state of squalid poverty and unsanitary environment everywhere. In one of these districts a really conspicuous case was met with of home work being carried on under conditions which might be a menace to the public health. The worker in question placed bristles in tooth brushes. She was married and bore many children, some of whom were in institutions, while the two youngest were at home. Her husband, who was in an advanced stage of consumption, was also at home, which consisted of one small room. In my short tour of investigation I went to the houses of workers at trouser finishing, match-box making, bead sewing, blouse making, basket making, box making, shirt making and finishing, button sewing, tennis ball covering, tooth brush drawing, and convinced myself by personal observation that home working was badly paid and unhealthy. Of the persons I visited, two-thirds lived in one room, many of them married women with children. There are said to be between 300,000 and 400,000 people living in one-roomed tenements in London. Some of these home-workers' employments are both unhealthy and laborious. Trouser finishing sometimes means manipulating a sewing machine for ten or twelve hours daily. The work, too of the home worker is irregular. There are times when work is scarce, and I was infomed that in some of the trades for about half the year no home employment can be obtained. Home work is obviously bad for the health of the workers and to some extent a menace to the public health thru disease spread by means of clothes infected. There are in England and Scotland considerably more than half a million people, chiefly women and girls, engaged in home work. Their maximum earnings are less than 8 cents an hour, with a minimum of 2 cents and an average of about 4 cents. Considered from all points of view, it is an appalling situation. It affects the people engaged in the work prejudicially morally, physically and mentally. A bill is likely to be enacted which may amend matters in some degree. It will provide that no one is to be paid less than a fair living wage. On the other hand, home workers desire no legislation which may deprive them of the opportunity for earning the starvation wages which they do earn, and, consequently, are averse from appealing to the law to better matters. The truth seems to be that foreign competition has so lowered the earning powers of the British working classes that internal legislation will do little or no good. In my peregrinations in the east end and in other poor districts of London, I was struck with the incurable cheerfulness, as a rule, of the workers. They appeared, for the most part, to be content to be allowed to live — it might have been apathy or resignation to their lot. In some cases, drink had much to do in regard to their poverty, but whether this were cause or effect it would be hard to decide. In a future paper I shall have something to say as to drinking in London, amongst the poor.

SOUTH AFRICA'S COURSE OF EMPIRE

Plan Followed for Consolidation of States Should Be Followed for an Imperial Convention.

LONDON, April 2.—"We South Africans quite regard the United States as a British colony," said Sir Pieter Bam in a review with The World correspondent.

"I am sure you look awfully American," I replied somewhat irrelevantly.

"Ah, you're mistaken, I'm a Canadian by descent," altho a naturalized American citizen.

"There you are. Same blood. It wasn't so long ago that the Knickerbockers and Vanderbilts of the United States and the Bullers and Bams of South Africa were smoking together before their old Dutch firesides. No wonder we still think of you as brothers, as colonials."

Sir Pieter is of entirely Dutch descent and he was the first South African without English blood in him, to be knighted. Furthermore he is an imperialist.

Tho "consolidating the Empire" has long been a by-phrase in present day politics, Sir Pieter is the only man who has offered a practical solution of the problem of colony representation.

Scheme of Representation.

In most cases, the suggestions have been based on the idea of the colonies having some sort of representation in the house of lords. Sir Pieter's scheme, however, is simpler, more feasible and more practical.

"Let me take as a precedent what has been accomplished in South Africa," he explained, "where less than ten years ago a big war was in progress. To-day we see that country thoroly settled and a union in existence of all its colonies. This has been done because all sections of the community in South Africa realized that whatever their opinions on politics might be, in a question of union there must be no division of view; and that in order to bring about a union a convention should be held in which all parties should be represented.

"The initiative was taken by the oldest colony, Cape Colony. A scheme for a national convention was drawn up, deciding that there should be twelve representatives from the Cape Colony eight from the Transvaal, five from Natal and five from the Orange River Colony. Prime ministers of those colonies consulted with all sections in their parliaments with a view to ensuring a selection of men that would be representative of all parties.

"When the convention met it not only had representatives from all parts of South Africa but at the same time members representative of each political party in each colony. The result was a unanimous decision by all present.

Too Sectional.

"In the past whenever public men from the various colonies have met in England to discuss matters with the British government, it has always happened that they represented a certain section of the community they came from — other parties were not represented at all; in the same way the British government they were consulting with, only represented a certain portion of the British parliament and the British people.

"In the scheme I now put forward for an imperial convention, the lines followed should be the same as those adopted by South Africa. All sections of the community in each colony, all sections of the British parliament, should be represented at this convention. Let the initiative be taken by the parliament of the mother-country with a resolution that it is desirable to have closer union with the Colonies in an imperial senate. Then, let a convention be called on entirely non-party lines, thoroly representative of the Empire. Get the best brains of the Empire, irrespective of race, creed, or politics, to decide what ought to be done that the mother-country and the Colonies may exercise mutual influence or imperial affairs.

On Imperial Basis.

"In the main, the lines of this scheme are analogous to the state representation in America. Nevertheless, the government of South Africa on its imperial basis is a lot better than a republic. If there had been an imperial parliament from the beginning the United States would still be a colony of Great Britain."

Sir Pieter goes at once to South Africa in order to be present when the election of senators for the union parliament takes place. There is no doubt among political leaders that the adoption of Sir Pieter's scheme for consolidating the Empire would effectively settle the Irish question, the problem of national defense, the labor distribution of any natural overplus within the Empire, and roughly speaking, all questions coming within the scope of international law.

Straw Braiding By Machinery.

A native of Tsingtau, in China, has recently invented a machine which, it is stated, is likely to revolutionize the strawbraid industry. The manipulation of the apparatus is extremely simple, and it is said that one person can turn out twelve-fold more with this machine than by hand. A newspaper representative before whom experiments were made states that the manufacture, especially of the fine braids, runs very smoothly, while the cheaper and coarser grades do not seem to be unsatisfactory. Machines are now being made in Germany, and if the expectations of the inventor are fulfilled Tsingtau may become the world's manufacturing emporium for straw braid.

Upholding Rule of France in West Africa.

SENEGALESE SHARPSHOOTERS UNDER THE FRENCH FLAG.

France is depending more and more upon the loyalty of her black troops to maintain her authority in her West African possessions. The devotion of the Senegalese sharpshooters to the French flag has been repeatedly proved since the formation of the first company, in 1824, and cases of treason or desertion among them are unknown.

Editor
Dr. J. D. Logan

Concerning Literature, Science and Education

Associate Editor
Donald G. French

Editorial

The significance of the annual meetings of The Ontario Library Association has not yet been fully realized either by the reading public or by the litterateurs of the province.

The chief point to be remembered is that there is a distinctive movement in Canada to bring public libraries into direct connection with the home and thus to make them fine educational institutions. In this regard no one has been more instrumental than Dr. George H. Locke, chief librarian of the Toronto Public Libraries. But the efforts of no one man nor of any association can achieve real advancement towards the attainment of this desirable endeavor without the intelligent and active co-operation of the citizens themselves. Mr. Locke is ready to afford every assistance and is constantly adding to the resources of the lending and reference departments; but however rich the fare and ample the facilities, the public must individually do their own part. Much would be gained if every one who knows the value of our public library would take the trouble to aid personally in extending its sphere of influence.

With the Gossips

Georgiana Binnie Clark has written a travel book, "A Summer on the Canadian Prairie," in which she gives the experiences of two ladies who joined their brother homesteading a free grant in the northwest.

Mrs. George Cran's book, "A Woman in Canada," gives an account of a British woman's journey from Quebec to the Pacific. It is illustrated by many views of the country and the people.

The story of the Indian Mutiny is recalled in "A Narrative of the Siege of Delhi," by Captain Griffiths, who was among the defenders of the siege.

"The Thief of Virtue," is a new Dartmoor story by Eden Phillpotts.

The "Young Farmer's Practical Library," edited by Ernest Ingersoll, to be published by Sturgis & Walton Co., will contain, among other volumes, "Home Waterworks," by Professor Carleton J. Lynde of Macdonald College, Quebec, and "The Satisfactions of Country Life," by Dr. James W. Robertson.

A volume of sketches by Charles F. Raymond, entitled, "The Happy Life," will be published shortly.

The New Books

"Tower of Ivory."

"Tower of Ivory," the new novel by Gertrude Atherton (Macmillan Company, Toronto. Price, $1.50), has been fitly termed, "a large tapestry of modern life," but that life is on a plane far removed from the usual or the commonplace. The reader is given more than a passing glimpse of Munich and of London. Mrs. Atherton writes from an intimate knowledge of Germany and England, and her pictures, those of Munich especially, are lifelike and alluring.

The hero is John Ordham, a rather indolent young English aristocrat of unusual intellectual gifts and prepossessing manners. While residing in Munich and leisurely studying German in preparation for entering a diplomatic career, he meets, on terms of growing intimacy, Margarethe Styr, a great prima donna of American birth, whose wonderful voice and realistic rendering of Wagner's opera, coupled with an impenetrable reserve in private life, and a darkly mysterious past, makes her a unique and fascinating personality.

Ordham, owing both to family influence and his own attractions, is welcomed in the best society of Munich. It is while visiting, in company with Princess Nachmeister, at the palace of the unhappy King Ludwig that his personal acquaintance with the famous singer has its beginning. A short time previous he has met a rich and extremely beautiful tho somewhat frivolous American girl, Mabel Cutting, whom his and her mother and the princess are bent on having him marry. She, however, merely amuses him but does not touch his heart nor appeal to his intellect.

Margarethe, with unremitting success, continues to sing the dramatic roles of Brunnhilde and Isolde to fascinated audiences that never cease to marvel at her complete subjugation of her own personality to that of the heroine she represents. Ordham never misses one of her performances, and, a welcome visitor in the seclusion of her beautiful tower on the Iser, he learns, little by little, something of her terrible experience in the past, which has so vividly colored her artistic life. Meanwhile the intellectual bond between them strengthens, tho as yet he does not regard her as a lover.

Always too pliant in the hands of others, on his return to London to pass his examinations he is intrigued into marrying Mabel. Tho at first undoubtedly in love with her he learns too late the utter unsuitableness of the union, and revolts at the revelation of the strategy which brought it about. Yet he endeavors to fulfil his duty to his young wife. When partly thru his influence Margarethe Styr accomplishes a brilliant triumph in London, it is the beginning of the end. That end, tho unquestionably artistic, is a very far remove from the traditional story-book ending when heroes and heroines "lived happy ever after."

The story is of absorbing interest to the last word; but one is conscious of a vague disappointment that the possessor of so many winning characteristics should not have developed more strongly the lonely qualities of honor and human kindness. "Human nature as it is"—yes, perhaps; too often the real falls pitifully short of the ideal. Nevertheless the book is unquestionably a work of genius, and will find an abiding place in the literature of the future.

Lilian Leveridge.

"The Sporting Chance."

"Obviously, a story of the turf," one might exclaim on looking at the outside. This might be followed by a triumphant "I told you so," after glancing casually over the first sentence or two were the reader lacking in genuine respectful originality to such an extent as to allow himself the use of that time-bedraggled saw. More than picturing life at the paddock, the writers, Alice and Claude Askew, dip into the subject of running away from one's environment. They skim slightly over this, however, letting their wings flap only the surface, and finally bring the whole affair to the usual happy issue.

The whole plot, which does not boast of any marked originality, centres around a young Englishman, Mostyn Clithero, who has been reared in a household of strict, most narrow-minded prejudices, ruled by a father who belongs to the fifteenth century, whose sole idea of Christianity is to do everyone and quote valuable passages of scripture. The race-track is the abode of the devil and the highway of perdition. So, when his youngest son breaks away from his heavenly dwelling place and goes to a Derby, there is "the devil of a row," the outcome of which is that Mostyn is cast out "for ever." He is not penniless, however, for at the meet, he had met a rich American, who took an instant fancy to him, the result, by the way, of an old love affair, with Mostyn's mother as the heroine, and immediately made a will, bequeathing the young man one hundred thousand dollars, with a couple of millions to follow in a year if he became a sporting man in that time and won certain races. The millionaire, on the very day of adding the codicil to his will, very conveniently became twisted up in a motor accident and died instantly.

The story treats with Mostyn's losses and failures during the year but finally makes everything end in the same old, happy way. Some rather interesting characters are introduced, there is a pretty little love play running thru the whole story, which it does not require the assistance of any additional optical leneess to pierce thru, and while the plot is on the whole, impossible and many of the terms superlatively hackneyed, still the book is worthy of attention, and would make a pleasant bit of after-dinner reading before the grate. (Ward, Lock & Company, Toronto).

"The Danger Trail."

Double-distilled, lurid, melodramatic thrills pursue you all the way along "The Danger Trail," by James Oliver Curwood (McLeod & Allen, Toronto). The trail lies north from Prince Albert and crosses the right of way of the railway which is to connect the far west with Hudsons Bay.

The leading character, John Howland, is a civil engineer who has come to take charge of the building of the Hudson Bay Railway. At the outset he falls in with a mysterious girl from the north, catches heart fever at first sight, and is immediately plunged into a succession of dangerous happenings that almost make the reader gasp for breath to recover from the rapidly recurring, lightning change, hair-breadth escapes of the hero.

If you like a tale that will keep you keyed up to a high emotional pitch thruout, and give you no hint of the elusive mystery until you strike the last chapter—here you have it.

"The Losing Game."

The devious ways of the bucket-shop world, of crooks who make wealth by wire-tapping and stock manipulation, are told of in "The Losing Game," by Will Payne (Copp, Clark Company, Toronto).

The chief characters are a man and woman who are accomplices in all manner of illegitimate get-rich-quick schemes. They make a fortune, fall in love, marry, fall out again. Aside from the story, one gets a great deal of "inside information" on the crooked ways of speculation and gambling.

"Day in Court."

Here is a book on law procedure and the workings of the court room, which is equally intelligible to layman or lawyer.

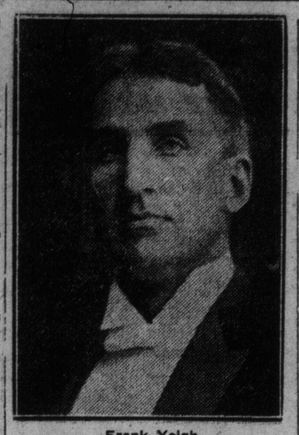
The author, Francis L. Wellman, a prominent American advocate, explains and discusses therein the difference between the work of the office lawyer and the advocate, the physical and mental endowments, the educational qualifications necessary, preparation for trial, selecting a jury, the art of direct examination, the art of cross-examination, the summing up.

The commendable features of the book are its bright, readable style, the entire absence of technical terms and legal phraseology, and the innumerable illustrative stories and anecdotes which illuminate the work. It will prove the source of a fund of information to those interested in legal procedure, and an admirable text-book for the young lawyer who wishes to build up a reputation as an advocate. (Macmillan Company, Toronto).

Any Book

Mentioned on this page will be delivered to your home at the very lowest price obtainable thru any retail trade channel. Write the

LITERARY EDITOR,
Toronto Sunday World.



Frank Yeigh.

Frank Yeigh is well known all over Canada as a lecturer. His illustrated lectures deal with travel tours thru Canada and other countries. He has, however, contributed many articles, descriptive of scenery, places and persons, to the press and periodicals of Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

He was born at Burford, Brant County, Ontario, in 1860 and received his education at the village public school. His journalistic training began on The Brantford Expositor with which he was connected for some years.

In 1890 he entered the civil service as secretary to the late Hon. A. S. Hardy. He is now registrar of the department of lands, forests and mines, and also holds the office of vice-consul for the Republic of Paraguay. Mr. Yeigh is prominent in church and Y. M. C. A. work and a leader in the adult bible class movement.

He has published text-books on shorthand, "A Parliamentary History of Ontario, 1792-1902," and a reference book, "Five Thousand Facts About Canada." There are few men in Canada better posted on Canada's scenic attractions and its resources.

D. G. F.

Songs of the French-Canadians

An Appreciative Essay in Two Parts—Part Two

By John Boyd.

One of the most beautiful songs of French Canada is "Le Canadien Errant." It is the heart song of a Canadian banished from his native land following the rising of 1837. It was written in 1842 by Antoine Gerin-Lajoie, one of the most distinguished of French-Canadian litterateurs, while he was a student at the college of Nicolet during the stormy times following 1837. "One day," to quote Abbe Casgrain, "in the silence of his study, Gerin-Lajoie heard the roar of the cannon of St. Denis and St. Eustache; the distant cries of the revolution reached his ears. The victims of the scaffold hung from the fatal rope and he could see on the river the deported Canadians who were being lead in chains to the land of exile. Then he sang as he wept that simple ballad so affecting and touching in its simplicity that it has become the most popular of Canadian songs. Wherever there are exiled Canadians (Canadiens errant)—alas, they may be counted by thousands—the ballad of the Nicolet poet is remembered and recalls to the exiles their native land. One may hear it hummed in the streets of Paris and it awakens the echos of the Rocky Mountains. Is there a corner of North America where it has not been sung?"

Its Simple Pathos.

"Le Canadien Errant," in its simplicity is one of the most touching and pathetic songs in any language and vibrant with love for Canada. It deserves to be cherished alike by English-speaking Canadians and French-speaking Canadians:

Un Canadien errant,
Banni de ses foyers,
Parcourait en pleurant
Les pays etrangers.

Un jour, triste et pensif,
Assis au bord des flots,
Au courant fugitif
Il adressa ces mots:

"Si tu vois mon pays,
Mon pays malheureux,
Va dire a mes amis
Que je me souviens d'eux.

"O jours si pleins d'appas
Vous etes disarus,
Et ma patrie, helas,
Je ne la varrai plus!

"Non; mais en expirant
O mon cher Canada,
Mon regard languissant
Vers toi se portera."

A translation of which is:

Weeping sorely as he journeyed
Over many a foreign strand,
A Canadian exile wandered,
Banished from his native land.

Sad and pensive, sitting lonely
By a rushing river's shore,
To the flowing waters spake he
Words that fondest memories bore:

"If you see my own dear country—
Most unhappy is its lot—
Say to all my friends, O river
That they never are forgot.

"Oh those days so full of gladness,
Now forever are they over;
And, alas, my own dear country,
I shall never see it more.

"No, dear Canada, O my homeland
But upon my dying day
Fondly shall my last look wander
To thee, beloved, far away!"

What a host of memories are recalled by these old French songs! To the French-Canadian they are a constant joy and inspiration. Such songs as "A La Claire Fontaine," "Le Canadien Errant," "Vive La Canadienne," "C'Est La Belle Francoise," "En Roulant Mon Boule," with its rollicking chorus, "Dans Les Prisons de Nantes," "Gai Le Rosier," "Malbrouck," "Entre Paris Et St. Denis," "Marianson," "Sur Le Pont D'Avignon," "Alouette," which has become noted as a college song:

"Alouette, gentille alouette
Alouette, je te plumerai."

and a host of others possess a never-ending charm.

Noel, or Christmas, is the theme of many of these old songs. Probably the most beautiful of all is "D'Ou Viens—tu Bergere":

D'ou viens—tu, bergere
D'ou viens—tu?
Je viens de l'etable,
De m'y promemer:
J'ai vu un miracle
Ce soir arrive.

Qu as—tu vu, bergere,
Qu' as—tu vu?
J'ai vu dans la creche
Un petit enfant
Sur la paille fraiche
Mis bien tendrement.

Rien de plus, bergere,
Rieus de plus?
Saint' Marie, sa mere,
Qui lui fait boir' du lait
Saint Joseph, son pere,
Qui tremble du froid.

Rien de plus, bergere,
Rien de plus?
Ya le boeuf et l'ane,
Qui sont par devant,
Avec leur haleine
Rechauffent l'enfant.

Rien de plus, bergere,
Rien de plus?
Ya trois petit anges
Descendus du ciel
Chantant les louanges
Du Pere eternel.

Which has been translated thus:

Nothing more?"
"There the ass and oxen lay
In His presence meek and mild;
With their gentle breathing they
Warmed the Virgin's wondrous child."

"Shepherd maiden, nothing more,
Nothing more?"
"Three bright angels did I see
As from Heaven down they came,
Singing songs of ecstasy
To the eternal Father's name."

What memories do these old songs bring back to the sons and daughters of French Canada even after long absence from the old home? Here is a striking illustration. The writer on a visit to the States was the guest of a cultured and charming American woman. He happened to have in his possession at the time Gagnon's Chansons Populaires, and handing it to his hostess he was surprised when with a look of the greatest pleasure she began to turn over the pages and to hum some of the airs. The explanation was simple. The lady was by birth a French-Canadian who had left her native province when a girl, had lived the greater part of her life in the States, had married an American and was generally thought to be an American herself by birth. But she had never forgotten those old songs, which as she informed the writer, she had learned at the little schoolhouse in one of the country districts of Quebec.

It would, of course, be impossible within the limits of a magazine article to deal exhaustively with such a subject as the songs of French Canada; all that can be done is by a few striking examples to show how worthy these songs are of consideration.

Real Beauty in Originals.

The real beauty of these old songs must be sought for in the originals. It is a striking saying of Shelley that it were as wise to cast a violet into a crucible that you might discover the formal principles of its color and odor as to seek to transfuse from one language into another the creations of a poet and hence the vanity of translation in the case of the songs of French Canada as in other cases. But while it may not be possible to convey all the subtle beauty of a poem from one language to another, something at least must be done towards making these old French songs better known to English-speaking Canadians by means of good translations. And what is to be understood by a good translation? In his interesting "Essay on the Principles of Translation," Alexander Fraser Tytler (Lord Woodhouselee), who has been described as one of the most efficient demonstrators of the real art of poetic translation, defines a good translation as that in which the merit of the original work is so completely transfused into another language as to be as distinctly apprehended and as strongly felt by a native of the country to which that language belongs as it is by those who speak the language of the original work. Dryden (Preface to Ovid's Epistles) declared that it is the business of a translator as it is of a portrait painter to make his work resemble the original and eminent translators are agreed that a translation ought as faithfully as possible to reflect the original both in spirit and form. While it may be sometimes difficult and at times impossible to retain the exact form no departure from the meaning of the original is ever permissible. As Lord Woodhouselee so justly remarks, while the different genius of the languages of the original and translation will often make it necessary to depart from the manner of the original, in order to convey a faithful picture of the sense it would be highly preposterous to depart, in any case, from the sense, for the sake of imitating the manner. The danger attending poetical translation, as an old English authority points out is, that poetry being of so subtle a spirit, in the pouring out from one language to another, it will all evaporate unless the greatest skill is exercised.

Good Translations.

The Chansons Populaires of French Canada have engaged the attention of several English-speaking Canadians. A number of these old songs were translated by the late Wm. McLennan of Montreal; John Reade of Montreal, one of the most gifted of our poets, has made some fine translations; Sir James Edgar and W. D. Lighthall have written English versions of some of the best known songs and others have directed their efforts in the same direction with more or less success. And what a source of delight and inspiration are these old French songs! Many of them, in fact most of them have come down from olden France, bringing rich memories with them, the origin of not a few is clouded in mystery, even the name of the author in many cases is unknown and yet when charmed by a particular song we feel, to use the words of Thomas Carlyle, when speaking of the "Nibelungen Song," that while all that was mortal of the author is gone utterly, of his life and its environment, as of the body tabernacle he dwelt in, the very ashes remain not, and like a fair, heavenly apparition, which, indeed, he was, has melted into air, yet the voice he uttered, in virtue of its inspired gift, still lives and will live.

HIM AN' ME.

Him an' me have quarrelled,
What on earth about?
Sure I couldn't tell it,
Him an' me are out.

Now I'm awful lonely,
He'll be lonely too—
Thinking long, not knowing
What on earth to do.

Nobody will meet him
In the Glen to-night,
Nobody be waiting
In the sweet twilight.

Sure I'm most unhappy,
Tears are in my eye,
Wish I hadn't quarrelled,
Wish that I could die.

Maybe too he'll meet with
Girls as nice as me,
In the Glen I'm going,
For I needs must see.

Hush! Himself is standing
By the waterfall,
What! I'm surely dreaming,
Thought I heard him call.

No! I wasn't dreaming,
In his arms I lie,
Wish that midst his kisses
I could live and die.

Thinking long is over,
Sure as sure can be,
Nevermore we'll quarrell,
Lovers—Him an' me!

Maureen in Ballymena Observer.

Mrs. Josephine Dodge-Daskam, whose latest book, "Biography of a Boy," is one of the "best sellers" of the season.

"THE FOREIGNER."

(Reviewed in Rhyme by Arthur Guiterman, New York "Life."

The wind is east; the roads are brooks
That daunt our pampered city dwellers;
And I must read a bunch of books
Because they head the list of "sellers"!
And this one sells the best of all—
But why? By all that's wild and woody
In Canada, I dare not call
The novel good; it's goody-goody.

The tale begins in Winnipeg
Among the immigrant Galicians
Who love to drink and shake a leg
And furnish jobs for kind physicians.

Young Kaiman Kaimar longs (and not,
We find, without a deal of reason)
To kill the villain, Rosenblatt,
A guileful Slav a-brim with treason.

But, sent out West the youngster grows
To manhood; morally befriended,
He learns at length that knifing foes
Is not a thing that Saints commended.

Yet Rosenblatt, you may be bound,
Not thus is freed of Retribution;
Another Instrument is found
For Heaven's Righteous Execution.

An outlawed Nihilist returns.
"Sst! Boom!" A dreadful detonation,
And Rosenblatt the Wicked burns
To death, and all is jubilation.

I hate to see an author shirk
The moral points a story raises
And shove the Hero's dirty work
On Providence in canting phrases.

Let Heroes wave the vengeful sword
And slay these Villains pestilential;
But thrusting vengeance on the Lord—
Now, honest, is that reverential?

John Trevena.

The man who has done so much to put into literature the life of the English moorland—John Trevena—is a bachelor under forty years of age, who for several years has been winning back health on the high, wind-swept stretches of Dartmoor. Living in an isolated cabin, in all the freedom and with all the cares of bachelorhood, he has come into contact with a particular phase of English peasantry life which he has faithfully portrayed in his novels.

While his books leave behind an impression of high ideals, fine, clean living, and the wholesome tonic of pure air and heaven-sent sunshine breathes over all, yet there is a long, haunting sequence of pitiful figures derelicts of humanity, misshapen and stunted, eking out starving lives with the toil of raw and bleeding fingers.

The people of the moors he puts into his books just as he sees them, with so uncompromising literalness of detail that on one occasion he was forced to leave a neighborhood and seek lodgment in a new and distant locality.

"Furze the Cruel" and "Heather" are two of his most striking books. They are part of a trilogy whose purpose is thus defined in the author's own words: "Almost everywhere on Dartmoor are furze, heather and granite. The furze seems to suggest cruelty, the heather endurance, and the granite strength. The furze is destroyed by the fire but grows again; the heather is torn by the winds but blossoms again; the granite is worn away imperceptibly by the rain."

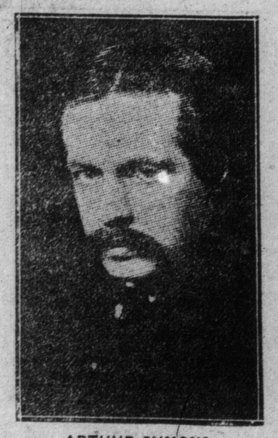
Books Received.

"The Rust of Rome," by Warwick Deeping (Cassell & Co.)

"Samuel the Seeker," by Upton Sinclair (McLeod & Allen).

"Our Flat," by R. Apdom (Cassell & Co.)

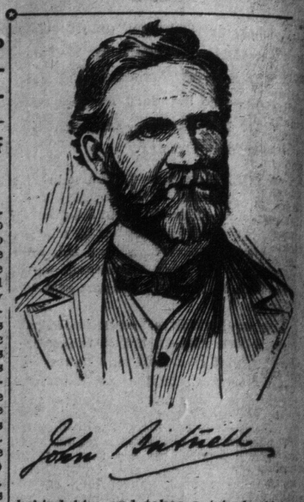
"England and the English," by Price Collier (McClelland & Goodchild).



ARTHUR SYMONS.
Author of "Plays, Acting and Music."

Canada's Greatest Bookseller, Booklover and Literateur

John Britnell Moving to Larger Premises His 100,000 Rare Books and Valuable Collection of Prints—Sketch of His 40 Years' of Business Life.



We notice John Britnell's very interesting old book business is moving up Yonge-st., just north of College into larger premises. It is remarkable what this interesting man has done and is doing in the world of good old European literature. During many years of business in Yonge-st., opposite Shuter-st., thousands of books have been shipped across the Atlantic from Europe and thousands of books distributed to friendly book-lovers thruout Canada and all over the United States. His business is with rare old books and engravings and is the largest in Canada. Mr. Britnell carries nothing that is transient and trashy. Books that have stood the test of time (both typographically and otherwise) are the books he has chiefly to do with. A business like that of Mr. Britnell's requires a vast amount of experience before it can be successfully carried on, and Mr. Britnell can well lay claim to great experience.

His life is a very interesting one—for nearly forty years he has been identified with the book world. He was born in the village of Chinnor, Oxfordshire, England, in 1849, and when a boy of 15 went up to London to learn the book business. Even at that early age he showed a great aptitude for his trade. He liked books not only for

what was in them from a financial standpoint, but for what was in the books themselves. At this time of his life he went without his dinner for several days in order to save the wherewithal to buy a copy of the works of Josephus.

In 1872 he opened a book shop at 336 Euston-road, London, and was rewarded with considerable success. In 1879 he commenced the publication of a magazine called The Shield of Faith, in opposition to the efforts of the infidels, who, led by Bradlaugh, were causing considerable trouble in England about that time. The publication of this magazine was continued for several years, until the breaking up of the Bradlaugh party made its existence no longer necessary.

In 1884, Mr. Britnell opened a branch of his business in Toronto, taking a shop on Yonge-street, near his present stand. Not much progress was made at first, owing to poor demand for rare old books in Canada. But Mr. Britnell is an enterprising man and very soon had a large connection in the United States. Altho his Canadian business has picked up considerably of late, the American connection is by far the most valuable one. Mr. Britnell's name is well and favorably known even in the very capital of the United States—Washington. To the Congressional library in that city he has shipped many a consignment of books.

A book-lover on entering the shop leaves the bustling commercial world behind him and takes a trip back to the days of old. The roar of commerce on Yonge-street outside, comes to him muffled and far off. Many are the famous men of law, of learning, of commerce, and of public life who have stepped into the old shop to browse around among the old books and forget for awhile the strenuous effort of modern life. But the magnetism of books is strong; and they that came merely to browse have often been seen entering once more the roar of Yonge-street with one or two of Mr. Britnell's treasures under their arms.

The premises contain all the time around 100,000 old volumes of European and American literature, which are continually changing. Catalogs are issued every month and sent out to selected book-buyers, and the extent of John Britnell's business is shown by the many parcels of books which are awaiting shipment by mail, express and freight, to such widely distant points as, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Washington, New York, etc.

We understand from Mr. Britnell that he is about to put his own interesting and valuable collection of old prints and engravings on the market. All his friends and correspondents will now have the opportunity to see these scarce old prints which have been in his possession for many years.

John Britnell personally is a somewhat slightly built man of 62 years. His head is that of a scholar, with a broad brow and a mass of long grey hair. His eyebrows and beard are shaggy and grey, and his large brown eyes sparkling with geniality are undimmed by years of book reading. He is assisted by his son-in-law, Mr. Charles Hasselman, by his son Albert and his daughter Alice. They all work together in the greatest of harmony under the personal direction of Mr. Britnell, whose personality inspires them all.

C.C.L.—Central Circulating Library.
(Cor. Church and Adelaide-sts. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone M. 791.)
R.L.—Reference Library.
(Cor. St. George and College-sts. Hours 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Phone Col. 5620.)

"That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit"—Alcott.
Devoted to the interests of the reading public, patrons of the public library; library notes; how to use the library; questions and answers, and lists of new books.
N. B.—Questions must be received not later than Monday.

LIBRARY NOTES.

One of the most important public library functions, from the educational point of view, is the record of the daily "happenings" in Canada. Chief Librarian Locke announces that the bound volumes of the newspapers are now ready for consultation by patrons of the Reference Library.

The contractors of the "Riverdale" Library (corner Gerrard-street and Broadview-avenue) are making rapid progress on the building, which will be opened, as they believe, about the middle of May.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

My children are very much interested in L. M. Montgomery's story of "Anne of Green Gables." They have heard that there is a sequel to this story, but do not know the name of it. Kindly give title of the book, publisher and price.

Miss Montgomery's second book is published by the L. C. Page Company, Boston, and is distributed in Canada by William Briggs (Methodist Book Room). The retail price is $1.50.

With the adoption of a resolution declaring that W. R. Nursey, the present inspector of public libraries, was overworked, and that he should have assistants to help him in his duties the Ontario Library Association brought its tenth annual meeting to a close, yesterday.

"Methods of reaching the people," was the subject of an address by Miss B. M. Dunham, B. A., of Berlin, who suggested that every librarian should have some plan for reaching the children.

In The Realms of Music and Fine Art

Editor
Dr. J. D. Logan

Editorial

The place that Chopin holds in the piano world from the point of view of pure music is a matter of dispute. But there is no question as to his popularity on concert programs. For the most part his music has a sort of sentimental quality, and, as it were, smells of the odor of musk. Yet as James F. Huneker has successfully contended in his "Mezzotints of Music" and in his discriminating essay prefacing the edition of Chopin's piano works ("The Musicians' Library"), there is a "greater Chopin" who is not exploited by De Pachmann and those other pianists who delight to tickle the fancies of young ladies who "moon" over the Polish composer's "nocturnes."

On this page, however, we reprint three Chopin programs, one for the amateur, another for the clever parlor pianist and the third for the concertizer. They are as representative programs as possible and reveal the several sides of Chopin's versatile nature.

$100 SONG CONTEST.

So many manuscripts—far more than we expected—have come to The Sunday World Office that we have to ask certain indulgence from The World readers who have submitted MS. to the competition. The decision of the judges will be given at the earliest date possibe.

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12 St. Joseph Street.

FRENCH INDIGANT.

The Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts and the Societe des Artistes Francais have decided not to participate in the Universal Exposition in Rome next year because the managers have made a regulation prejudicial to the impressionist school.

MARY WOOD CHASE,
Distinguished Chicago Pianist and Educator.

Francois Chopin, Poetic Composer--- An Appreciation of the Slavic Genius

By Edward Baxter Perry
(Reprinted by Permission From The Muscian)

Music-lovers of Toronto will be glad to hear that Mark Hambourg, the acclaimed greatest interpreter of Chopin's music has been specially engaged to celebrate the centenary of his birth, some authorities insisting that he was born in March, 1809, and others submitting that he first saw the light in 1810. Into the pro and cons there is no necessity to enter. But in view of the fact that Mark Hambourg has been engaged to play at Massey Hall on the evening of April 11 a special Chopin program in honor of the composer, the following article on the great Polish virtuoso is reprinted from "The Musician." It is by Mr. E. B. Perry, one of the finest interpreters of the real Chopin.—Editor.

Technically speaking, poetry as an art is the expression of thoughts, feelings, impressions, and experiences in words, arranged in metrical form. But the soul of poetry, that is, the poetic mood, of which written poetry is but the embodiment, manifests itself in many forms, and exists often in its purest and highest potentiality wholly apart from its expression in rhythmic language; in fact, must alawys antedate such expression in verse.

We recognize this when we speak of poetic prose, a poetic scene, or episode, or fancy. There is unwritten poetry in the blush of the dawn, the fading

FRANCOIS CHOPIN.

tints of the sunset, the blithe carol of the robin, the plaintive lilt of the bluebird, the eveninb hymn of the thrush; poetry in the crimson heart of a rose, in the cool, pure chalice of the water lily, floating on whispering wavelets, like a prayer on the lips of childhood; poetry in the fresh scent of the first spring violets and lilacs, in the saddening fragrance of autumn leaves, in the moonlight, in the summer shower, in the first sigh of love and the silent tear of sympathy; poetry everywhere in life and nature for the heart that can feel, the brain that can conceive, and there is poetry of the richest, warmest, most heart-thrilling type in Chopin's music, only expressed in tone instead of words.

Poet-Composer.

Every Nocturne is an exquisitely wrought sonnet to love or sorrow or tender memory. Every ballade and sonata is a noble, stirring epic, based on some heroic theme of the days of chivalry. Every waltz is a graceful rhythmic drama of the ballroom, every polonaise a triumphant hymn to Poland's glory or a sombre chant of that glory now departed. The "Funeral March" is a dirge and the "Berceuse" a lullaby.

There have been mathematicians among the composers, like Bach, metaphysicians, like Brahms, mighty dramatists, like Beethoven and Wagner, tuneful bards, like Schubert, graphic narrators, like Liszt and Saint-Saens. But to Chopin par excellence belongs the crown as the poet among composers.

No other stirs the purely poetic mood so fully, so deeply, yet so delicately. No other combines in equal measure and with such perfect balance and blending of elements, the emotional glow and fervor of content and the absolute finish of form, so essential to the highest grade of poetry. No other so warms our hearts and satisfies our intelligence at one and the same moment as Chopin.

All Significant.

Every phrase is significant, complete, smoothly rounded, yet clear and forceful. Nowhere any superfluous padding of rough edges. Nowhere a touch of dry pedantry, such as is frequent in Bach and Mozart, or a trace of uncouth harshness, as found at times in Beethoven, or a lapse into the commonplace, as in Mendelssohn at certain moments, or the unintelligent groping for adequate expression, which mars some of Schumann's work.

There is no measure that could be omitted or changed or added, to the betterment of any single composition by Chopin, from the least of his mazurkas to the greatest of his sonatas, which cannot be said of any other composer, living or dead.

Edgar Allan Poe once said he would test any man's poetic capacity by his appreciation of Tennyson. It might be said with equal aptness that any man's musical perception may be determined by his attitude toward Chopin, who is the Tennyson of the pianoforte.

This fortunate blending of intensity and grace, of force and delicacy of passion and polish, in Chopin's work, is due, in part, at least, to his mingled heredity from two races. From his Polish mother he inherited all the fervid emotionality, all the strength and fiery vitality of the Slavs; while from his father came the taste and discriminative insight, the sense of proportion and care in details, all the constructive skill of the French, which make his compositions such models of form and finish. It was the Pole in him who conceived, the Frenchman who executed, and the result of this combination is inimitable.

Not Morbid.

Chopin has often been accused of being morbid, sentimental, even hysterical, by cold-blooded, complacent optimists, who regard all intense feeling as exageration of affectation, who consider every indignant protest of the proud and sensitive soul as unreasonable and unprofitable, and who take as the basis of their easy-going philosophy the old, but eternally false dictum, that "Whatever is, is right," a motto which Huxley has well said, is "fit only to be inscribed in letters of mud over the door of some sty of Epicurus."

There has never been a great poet in tone or verse who was not at times subjected to such criticism. They all portray life and truth as they know and feel them, and each, when he would voice the secrets of the inmost heart of things, has tuned his lyre to the minor mode.

To quote Poe again: "Let me remind you," he says, in speaking of the "poetic principle," "that, how or why we know not, a certain taint of sadness is inseparably connected with all the higher manifestation of true beauty." Possibly this "taint of sadness" comes from the perishable nature of all beauty as we know it. The central theme of life is tragic, with a death scene at its close for every actor. True, it has its transient moments of delight, its radiant dawns of hope, its glory-crowned summits of achievement, its fragrant vales of love and rest. But the sombre, silently expectant portal at the journey's end, never hidden from the prophetic vision of the poet, casts its shadow over the brightest hours and gives an undertone of melancholy to his happiest songs.

Joy and Despair.

It is not so much personal experience, however bitter and hopeless, but insight into the fundamental truths of life, that renders sorrow the most sympathetic and frequently chosen theme for all poets, Chopin among the number.

Yet he has hours of elation, of sanguine hope, of love's first ecstasy, and even of playful gaiety. Witness the Etude, Op. 10, No. 5, the Polonaise in E, and the one in A major, the Nocturne in E, and some of the earlier waltzes and mazurkas. But later, when Constantia had broken faith with him and shattered his ideals, when his home and country lay in ashes, when Poland's pride was trampled in her blood-soaked soil, when failing health sapped his vitality and blighted his ambition, when the woman of his maturer choice had deserted him to fight disease and face death alone; when, in a word, subjective experience of life's cruelty and injustice was added to his poetic intuitions, what wonder that the spirit of sadness enfolded him with her wings, and cast a sombre spell over all the children of his brain.

Still, some of us would rather weep with Chopin than laugh with any other, would rather dream in the gloomy grandeur of the temple his genius has erected, than join the gayer throng at brighter shrines. And we may do this without shame, for his sadness, well named his "divine despair," was never weak or petty or petulant, but ever strong, dignified, restrained, commanding, the sadness of a great nature fearlessly facing the truth and stating it as he sees it, clearly, without reserve or evasion, in terms of exquisite beauty and convincing force.

The century which has passed since Chopin's birth has brought us many new and wonderful developments in music; many a master musician; here and there an original genius; but it has never shown us his match as a writer for the pianoforte, or any one who could dispute his title "The Poet Among Composers."

DR. LUDWIG WULLNER.
Famous interpreter of song who will be heard again evening of April 7, at Massey Hall, in a series of German "Lieder."

It has been said by a score of musical critics that vocal recitals have been marred by the inability of the singer properly to interpret the composer's idea. Many a vocalist is possessed of a good voice and yet lacks the peculiar power of emotional interpretation of a composer's meaning.

In this matter, where voice unites with artistic interpretation, Dr. Wulner stands preeminent. His recitals, in fact, are the special drawing card of the musical season. A prominent American critic writes of Dr. Wullner as follows:

"His art seems really to have no limitations. Where is there anothr singer who so completely sways the emotions of his hearers with the compelling force of his own wonderful temperament. In Wullner's singing is found the acme of interpretative art." The music lovers of Toronto who heard Dr. Wullner on his recent visit will have the pleasure of rehearing this delightful artist on Thursday evening, April 7, at Massey Hall. His accompanist will be the celebrated pianist, C Van Bos. The plan of seats will open at Massey Hall to-morrow morning at 9 a. m.

Chopin Programs For All Performers

For the Amateur.

Waltzes: D flat, Op. 64; E flat, Op. 18; A flat, Op. 34; A flat, Op. 42; A minor, Op. 34; C sharp minor, Op. 64.

Mazurkas: B flat, Op. 7; A minor, B minor, B flat, Op. 17, etc.

Nocturnes: E flat, Op. 9; G minor, Op. 37; G. minor, Op. 15; F minor Op. 55; B major, Op. 32.

Preludes: No. 4, in E minor; No. 6, in B minor; No. 7, in A minor; No. 15, in D flat; No. 20, in C minor; and No. 3, in G major.

Impromptus: A flat, Op. 29; C sharp minor, Op. 66.

Polonaises: A major (Military), Op. 40, and C sharp minor, Op. 26.

Scherzo in B flat minor, Op. 31.

Bolero, Op. 19.

Ballade in F, Op. 38, main theme.

For Parlor Pianist.

Studies: Op. 10, Nos. 5 (black key); 8 in F; 3 in E major; 12 in C minor; perhaps 4 in C sharp minor; Op. 25, Nos. 1 in A flat; 2 in F minor; 5 in E minor (lovely melody in middle part); 7 in C sharp minor (Nocturne); 9 broken octaves (Butterfly).

Nocturnes: F sharp Op. 15; G major, Op. 37; C minor, Op. 48; C sharp minor, Op. 27.

Preludes: F sharp minor, No. 8; No. 9 in E; No. 16 in B flat minor; No. 23 in F major; No. 24 in F major.

Scherzos: B flat minor, Op. 31; C sharp minor, Op. 39; also Scherzo from Sonata in B flat minor, Op. 35.

Ballades: Nos. 1,2,3.

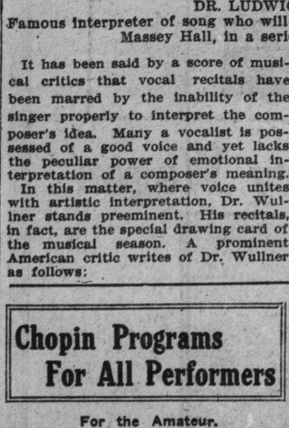
Polonaise: E flat, Op. 22.

Impromptus: All especially that in F sharp, Op. 36.

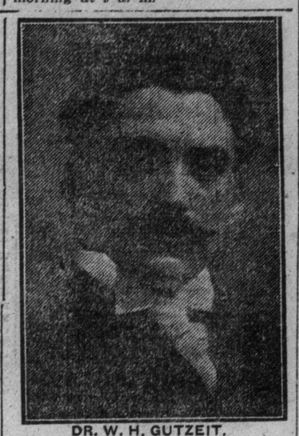
For Concert Player.

Studies: All.
Ballades: All.
Scherzi: All.
Sonatas: Both.
Concertos: Both.
Polonaises in A flat, F sharp minor, and the "Polonaise Fantasia."

And the best popular pieces, for encores, from the two preceding programs.



MARK HAMBOURG.
Finest intrepreter of Chopin, who will play a special program at Massey Hall on the evening of April 11.



DR. W. H. GUTZEIT.

Dr. W. H. Gutzeit, the celebrated vocal teacher, gave a pupils' recital last Tuesday evening at the Y. W. Guild Hall. Dr. Gutzeit himself acted as accompanist.

The soloists for the evening were: Minnie Lobb, soprano; May E. Forrest, soprano; Gertrude Johnston, soprano; Mabel V. Fairfield, contralto; Helen Power, contralto; Gertrude Mallory, contralto; Herrmann Gibson Pape, tenor; Fred Lee Syme, tenor; F. A. Nanceklvell, baritone; Walter Clarke, baritone; E. Cecil Roberts, baritone; M. E. Van Zant, basso; A. L. Garthwaite, basso. All sang with excellent technic and disclosed Dr. Gutzeit's aptitude in developing vocal temperament. It may truly be said that no more enjoyable recital displaying notable teaching has been heard in the city. Dr. Gutzeit may congratulate himself on the success of his pupils.

ART EPIGRAMS.

It is not natural to enjoy an art only when one is by oneself.—W. B. Yeats.

There is only one way to excellence—in art, and that is by experiment.—Lewis F. Day.

Art is simply a bringing into relief of the obscure thought of Nature.—Amiel.

Art must be a servile copy of Nature. Imperfection comes in the copying.—Auguste Rodin.

A national art, to be the enduring record of a nation's history, must be the work of the nation itself.—Philip H. Rathbone.

BRAHMS TRIO.

The last concert of the "Brahms Trio" will be given at the Conservatory of Music Hall on the evening of April 5. The meritorious performances of the organization have placed the Brahms Trio in the front rank of the musical art. The final concert promises to surpass all past achievements.

Music will not cure the toothache.
—Old Proverb.

Music, when healthy, is the teacher of perfect order.
—John Ruskin.

Music is less an art than a science; the mathematics of sound.
—George Henry Hart.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.
—Auerbach.

Our admiration of the music of Handel, and Bach, and Beethoven grows deeper as our theoretical understanding and practical experience of the art of music increases.
—Lucy Crane.

EASTER EVE.

To Franz Lehar's Famous Waltz.

By Albert E. S. Smythe.

Golden rose the moon of March that still mild night;
Silver white thru purple pierced the star-points bright;
Not a whisper murmured in the pines above,
Silence lived like music in a dream of love.

Thirty years have vanished like the sunset gleam,
Life and death the shadows falling on a stream;
Good and ill betrayed us—wrought us passing pains,
Peace the only perfect gift the soul attains.

Birth has taught us yearning for Eternal Day;
Births to come will set us far that shining way;
Beauty clothes the pageant, Love preserves it whole:
All the mighty magic serves the Sun-led soul.

Best Books on Chopin, The Man and Composer

Taken From Ashton Jonson's "Chopin"—With Critical Notes.

Niecks, Prof. Frederick. "Frederick Chopin as a Man and Musician." Two vols. Published by Novello & Co.

This thoro and painstaking book is the standard authority on Chopin's life and works.

Huneker, James. "Chopin, the Man and His Music."

Of works on Chopin published since Niecks' life, this is by far the most important.

Huneker, James. "Mezzotints in Modern Music."

The third essay in this book, a series of studies on modern musicians, is devoted to a study of the Polish composer, entitled, "The Greater Chopin."

Karasowski, Moritz. "Frederic Chopin, His Life, Letters and Works," translated from the German by Emily Hill.

This was the first serious attempt at a biography of Chopin, and the letters that the author obtained from the composer's relatives give it value.

Finck, Henry T. "Chopin and Other Musical Essays."

This essay on Chopin, which gives its title to the book, is a most brilliant bit of work. Here in a short space he has put together more of value and interest than in many long works on the subject.

Finck, Henry T. "Songs and Song Writers."

In this fascinating book the student will find an admirably written chapter on Chopin's songs.

Bennett, Joseph. "Frederic Chopin." Published by Novello & Co.

This is a brief biography, in Novello's series of "Primers of Musical Biography."

Hueffer, Francis. "Musical Studies." Published by Adam and Charles Black, Edinburgh.

Willeby, Charles. "Frederic Francois Chopin." Published by Sampson Low, Marston & Co.

The biographical part is merely a rearrangement and condensation of Niecks'.

Hadden, J. Cuthbert. "Chopin." Published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

One of the series known as "The Master Musicians."

Hadow, W. H. "Studies in Modern Music." Second series.

The second study in this book on Frederic Chopin is sympathetic, discriminating, and truly critical.

Kleczynski, Jean. "The Works of Frederic Chopin, and Their Proper Interpretation." Published by William Reeves.

This book consists of three valuable lectures, containing many interesting hints on "How to play Chopin."

Kleczynski, Jean. "Chopin's Greater Works," translated by Janotha. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

These three lectures deal with the Preludes, Ballades, Nocturnes, Polonaises and Mazurkas.

Ehlert, Louis. "Letters on Music to a Lady," translated by Fanny Raymond.

In this book will be found a rhapsody on Chopin's Mazurkas.

Rubinstein, Anton. "Conversation on Music," translated by Mrs. J. P. Morgan. Published by Charles F. Tretbar, New York.

Rubinstein had a very high opinion of Chopin, and expressed it very vigorously.

TO THE FIRST BLUEBIRD.

Herald of hope, on you green spray,
Warden of all the mirth of May,
Silver the key you blithely bring,
Sure to release the captive Spring:
Turn it in music sweet once more!
Open the fragrant blossom-door!
Melody mingling love and mirth—
Sing till you awake the dreaming Earth!
Frank Dempster Sherman, in "Success Magazine."

APRIL "SUCCESS."

"Success Magazine" for April commences with a charming story by Rupert Hughes, entitled "Tth! Tth! Tth!" The "B-Flat Trombone," is the first of a series of absorbing detective stories by Samuel Hopkins Adams. There is a delightful funny short story by Hugh Pendexter, entitled, "Going Home to Mother's" and an interesting tale of an international love affair by Mary Heaton Vorse, called "The Well-Beloved." "Our National Game," is the title of a humorous baseball story by Ellis Parker Butler. The fifth installment of the vital series: "The Power Behind the Republic," by Charles Edward Russell, treats of the timely question, "Business and the Increased Cost of Living." Dr. Marden's editorial for the month is called, "The Plight of the Liar."

An important feature of the month is a brief review in the department of "The World in a Nutshell," of the doings of the world in general.

There are poems by Frank Dempster Sherman, Ina G. C. Klock, and Maud Going.

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GEORGE SWEET
The Great New York vocal teacher will again teach in Toronto this summer, class starts May 2nd.
Apply to Mr. Chas. Bark, 660 Palmerston Ave. Phone Coll. 3961.

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MR. MATT GREIG
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14 Charles St. E. Phone N. 722.

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155 ROBERT ST. Phone Coll. 6218
Graduate of the Chicago School of Massage, '88, and London, Eng.

Pianos to Rent.
Pianos rented, $2 a month and upwards. Six months' rent allowed in case of purchase.
Nordheimer Company, Limited, 15 King-street East.

OUR FIRST NEW ISSUE,
"IRIS"
A nice little woodland intermezzo and two-step, composed by J. Earnest Lawrence. 17 Cents, Mailed Anywhere, Including Postage in Canada, or U. S. A.
THE NATIONAL MUSIC CO., the Toronto publishers. 35 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Canada.

A BIG CONTRACT.

Winston Churchill, the novelist, described at a dinner in New York the difference between romanticism and realism in fiction:

"To make my meaning clearer," he ended, "I will take the case of a young man and girl—sweethearts. The young man, a romanticist, said passionately to the girl:

" 'Darling, it shall be my life's one purpose to surround you with every comfort, and to anticipate and grant your every wish.'

"The girl, a realist, smiled faintly as she answered:

" 'Oh Jack, how good of you; and all on nine dollars a week, too.' "—"Success Magazine."

TRUE POLITENESS.

One evening as the mother of a little niece of Phillips Brooks was tucking her snugly in bed, a caller was announced. The mother told the child to say her prayers and promised to be back in a few minutes.

When she returned she asked the child if she had done as she was bidden.

"Well, you see, mamma, I was awfully sleepy, so I just asked God if He wouldn't excuse me to-night, and He said, 'Oh, certainly, don't mention it, Miss Brooks.' "—"Success Magazine."

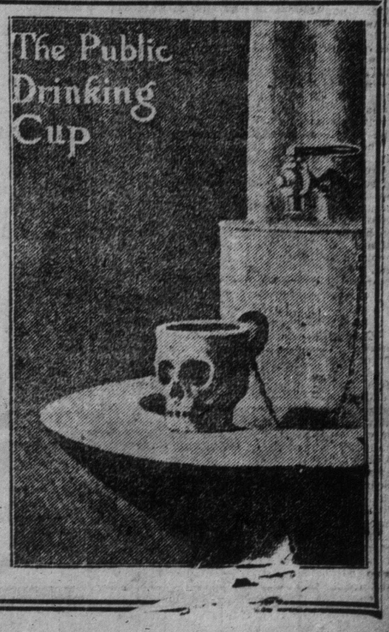
PLAY AT BELLEVILLE.

The Philharmonic Choir of Belleville are giving a special concert on the evening of May 2. They have engaged the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for the occasion.

Here lurks disease and death.

Kills tens of thousands more than "the cup that inebriates."

A poster, more eloquent than words, designed by The Kansas State Board of Health to warn and to teach sensible, hygienic caution.



Motoring News and Gossip From at Home and Abroad

Motor Car Not Alone As Producer of Dust

English Motorists Striving to Cut Out Dust Nuisance—Mudless and Dustless Road Will Come—Comment on Report of Royal Auto Club Committee on Roads.

From the report of the dust and dustless roads committee, which has just been issued by the Royal Automobile Club, it is quite evident that when a solution to the dust problem is found the general public will have to thank the motorist for the trouble he has taken in this important matter. Some people run away with the idea that the dust nuisance only exists for the pedestrian or cyclist. It never, so it would seem, if one may judge from the scathing letters appearing in the general press, from time to time, occurrs to the non-motoring mind that the dust is just as great a nuisance to the motorist as to the dweller by the roadside, so that in endeavoring to find a solution we are not only seeking to remove a just complaint made by the public but also have in view the ideal road from a motoring viewpoint. Dust is an abomination, and the road engineer who can find the weapon to kill it is worth a monument as towering as the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square.

Man-created Dust Clouds.

In these days of open air the road is again coming into its own. When we had no use for the highways, we were content to let them be maintained in a haphazard manner. It was more or less a matter which did not concern the average man. He had no idea of the use of roads. At times, naturally, he ambled down a country lane, or walked from a station to a neighboring village. The crude state of the road was a source of enjoyment. The ruts and uneven surface of a country lane were the essence of rusticity. The village has nothing in common with the roadway of Regent-street. A plain man walking down a country lane two decades since did not wear glace or patent boots. Patches of uneven surface—of jagged stones—were the vogue then, but since the coming of the individualistic movement of rapid transit, we have suddenly arrived at the conclusion that our forefathers did not know the way to construct roads.

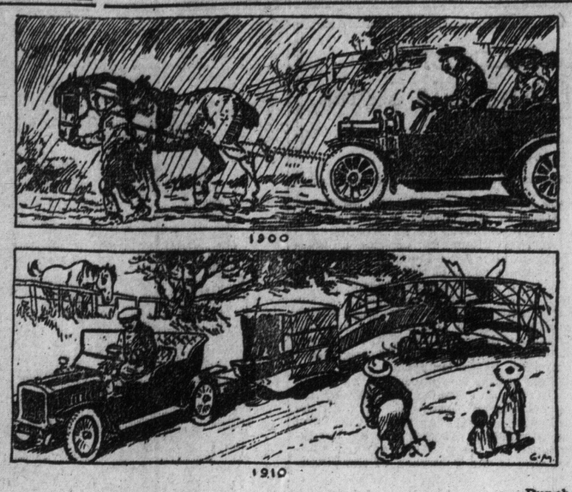
Essence of Rusticity.

Here are three facts which should be borne in mind, included in the committee's report. Up to the close of the season 1908 the road authorities had not thoroly admitted that motor traffic had become so important that the dust difficulty must be met by resurfacing the roads. To-day this is generally admitted. The consequences are important, for in a few years we shall have a dustless road in the summer and a road free from mud in the winter, both of which feats were thought impossible less than five years ago. The past year has witnessed many efforts on the part of road authorities to find a way out of the difficulty, and as the report points out, the authorities have bestirred themselves to a keen study of the question. Many of the authorities have put down experimental lengths of dustless road, and in several instances great lengths of the highways have been subject to varied palliative methods.

Generally Admitted Now.

Another prevalent mistake on the part of the man on the road is the assumption that the motor-car is alone the creator of dust. It is a very common mistake, and one that should be combated whenever occasion arises. Dust existed long before a self-propelled vehicle swept gracefully over the roads. That it did not rise so frequently is quite another matter. The most ardent motorist is willing to admit that as the car is constructed to-day it is the chief artificial disseminator of dust, but that the plain type of motor-car is the greatest offender in the making of dust, I think, is entirely a mistaken assertion. On a windy day ten years ago dust was a most common thing to be met with in shoals on the roads. So long as it was the wind that raised the storm nobody thought of complaining, but when we arrived at the stage of man-created dust clouds we were soon mad with the creature who had dared to pepper us with such an insanitary puff.

Everybody cried out against the car—that beastly, dust-creating, stench-emitting monster. Most of us never thought that man was at fault in the building of his roads. Now, however, this is generally recognized, and we are positively near a solution of our troubles. At the end of last year Mr. Walker Smith, of Edinburgh, published a very exhaustive book on dustless roads and tar macadam, and he has dealt in a most thoro manner with the whole question of modern requirements and modern construction of roads. Here is one conclusion which tends to confirm the opinion I have for some time past expressed in these columns: "The main factor in the creation of dust is undoubtedly the fact that the binding of a macadam road as at present constructed is insufficiently good." Again, I find in this matter of binding that Mr. Walter Smith is at one with the experts on the R. A. C. dustless roads committee that "if macadam roads are to be constructed, a bituminous binding or matrix must be employed." Thus far we have progressed—for the dustless millennium we shall have to possess our souls in patience. It will come, but possibly not for ten or fifteen years.



—Punch.

Auto Has Released Hoarded Capital

What should be the attitude of the Canadian or United States artizans and of the international labor unions with reference to the automobile industry?

It should be one of sympathetic interest. No invention or development or transportation during the past half century, with the exception probably of the steam railroad, has done so much to contribute to the profitable employment of the laborer and skilled mechanic.

It is only a matter of a couple of decades since the evolution of the high-wheeled bicycle into the safety, the little runabout and the splendid modern motor car. During that time hundreds of millions of dollars have been expended thru factories in which these lines have been produced. Last year the automobile industry had jumped into third place in the United States, and presumably the ratio in Canada would be about the same.

The automobile has done more than anything else to release hoarded money. Men who would be tempted by no luxury in the way of travel or any form of indulgence have joined in the great outpouring of money for expensive motor cars. It has been the medium by which the man who has made wealth has handed it back to the laborers and the skilled mechanic. These are facts that cannot be controverted. They have been admitted by such eminent labor leaders as Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, John Mitchell and others equally competent to speak of the sociological effect of the automobile on labor.

It has cost money to build every automobile that speeds its way over the streets of the city or the highways of the country. That money has gone to play its part in providing for the families of the people and has stimulated industry in many directions. The attitude of the workingman and skilled mechanic and the public generally should be one of encouragement for an industry that has grown to such stupendous proportions that it now ranks among the leaders in the fields of industrial activity.

MOTOR TRUCK MAKERS WILL HAVE CONTEST

Commercial Vehicles Will Have to Do Remarkable Stunts to Show Worth.

Manufacturers of motor trucks thruout the United States are heartily in accord with the plans of the Chicago Automobile Club to promote a contest for commercial vehicles this summer. Following the original announcement of the club's intention to stage the event, circular letters were sent to all the prominent makers in the United States seeking information as to the feasibility of the plan and requesting replies.

That the makers of motor trucks are enthusiastic over the idea was evidenced alone by the large number of answers which came back immediately, and almost without exception they carried the approval of the factory heads. All last week Chairman Gunther of the contest board of the C.A.C. was besieged with the letters from all parts, and it is now assured that if the idea is carried thru almost every truck of prominent make in the country will be represented. In all there are about 75 factories turning out commercial vehicles exclusively, while a number of others include pleasure cars in their output, and more than half of these have already been heard from.

There is only one thing which will prevent the contest from taking place, and that is the fact that the manufacturers are over their heads with orders for new trucks, and this might prevent them from giving any time to contests of any nature. An easy remedy will be found for this, however, and many of the makers have suggested that the time of the event be set at some time in the fall, possibly about the middle of September.

The reason advanced for this is that the factories will have almost completed the season's output by that time, and will be better placed to devote the time which would be required to make a good showing with a vehicle of the commercial type. Some time in June was the period which the local club had originally counted upon, but for the good of the contest itself the date can easily be set back without working to the detriment of anyone.

Details for the contest, which will be one of the biggest of its kind ever staged in this section, have not been arranged as yet, and the board in charge has only outlined its plans somewhat roughly. One thing at least has been decided upon, and that is that there will be contests for every class of commercial vehicle, both as to selling price and horse power.

The nature of the contest itself has not been divulged by the C.A.A. members. At any rate it will be one in which the machines will be tested to the utmost, regardless of whether they will be forced to take a long spin on an open road or submit to undergoing a number of "stunts" in an enclosed area. If the latter plan is adopted, tests of the hill-climbing ability of the cars, the lowest possible and highest speed and other things will be tried. In short, the machines which enter will have to perform some almost remarkable feats to show their real worth.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES

The Autocar, 1 1-2 Ton Open Delivery Wagon

Some Leading Merchants in Canada and United States Using Autocar Trucks.

The T. Eaton Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.
John Wanamaker, Dry Goods, Philadelphia, Pa.
Adams Express Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
Shredded Wheat Biscuit Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Lord & Taylor, Dry Goods, New York, N.Y.
Simpson & Crawford, New York, N.Y.
Best & Co., New York, N.Y.
Strawbridge & Clothier, New York, N.Y.
Colonial Safe Deposit Vaults, New York, N.Y.
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., New York, N.Y.
United States Government P.O., New York, N.Y.
United States Government P.O., Philadelphia, Pa.
Luckey Platt & Co., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
U. S. Government Engineering Dept., Washington, D.C.
Henry Seigel Company, Boston, Mass.
Colburn Spices, Philadelphia, Pa.
Brunswick, Blake & Collander, Chicago, Ill.
New York & Brooklyn Casket Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Oliver H. Bair, Undertaker, Philadelphia, Pa.
Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City.
A. Y. Barrish Bros. & Co., Cleaners and Dyers, Philadelphia, Pa.
Chas. Decker, Orange, N.J.
F. Brennisen & Son, Wholesale Fruit, Buffalo, N.Y.
Weed & Co., Wholesale Hardware, Buffalo, N.Y.
Fritz & LaRue, Oriental Rugs and Carpets, Philadelphia, Pa.
Finley Acker, Philadelphia, Pa.
Middletown & Farms, Philadelphia, Pa.
Blanks the Caterer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lord & Taylor, Furniture, New York, N.Y.
Roders Express & Transfer, Reading, Pa.
Potters Express Company, Camden, N.J.
L. Lehman & Co., Grocers, Newark, N. J.

Agent for Canada:

THE DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO.
LIMITED

BAY AND TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO ONT.

If you haven't yet seen the Russell "30" don't buy a car till you do. : : : :

IN your own interest see what this car is and what it will do. Compare it with all other makes; compare it for material; compare it for workmanship; compare it for finish; compare it for style. Compare it by any standard, no matter how high, and you will say that you never saw such a car for the money—that it's a better car than you believed the market held at anywhere near the price—that it's high-grade in every sense of the term, as high-grade as a car can be.

IT is no new, untried car, it has "won its spurs," and won them well. It made a big record last year, when owners all over Canada gave it trials few cars would dare to face. One such owner drove his Russell "30" from Winnipeg to a point in Southern Ontario via Chicago and Detroit (1,600 miles), over the hardest roads ever negotiated by an automobile in Canada. The car came through without a break.

This year's Russell "30" is a standardized car—a wonderful car—even better in some respects than last year, and sold at only $2,350, fully equipped.

SPECIFICATIONS

115-inch wheel base, 34-inch wheels, selective transmission, metal to metal clutch, shaft drive, floating type of rear axle, choice of four splendid bodies.

See this car—Have it demonstrated. It's a sensation.

Canada Cycle & Motor Company, Limited

Makers of High-Grade Automobiles.

100 Richmond St. West

Main Offices & Works—West Toronto. Branches—Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Aust.

Hints on the Care and Operation of Your Car or Motor Boat

Hints on the Care of Coil Box

It very frequently happens that misfiring and loss of power may be traced to dirty, loose, pitted or improperly adjusted trembler contacts. A good fat spark cannot be had unless the platinum studs are kept in good condition, and if this important detail of the battery ignition system is neglected the function of the coil will be interfered with. While the motor will often run fairly well at lower speeds with the contacts in poor condition, the engine will invariably misfire as the speed is increased; and this irregular firing is specially noticeable when accelerating the motor to take a stiff grade.

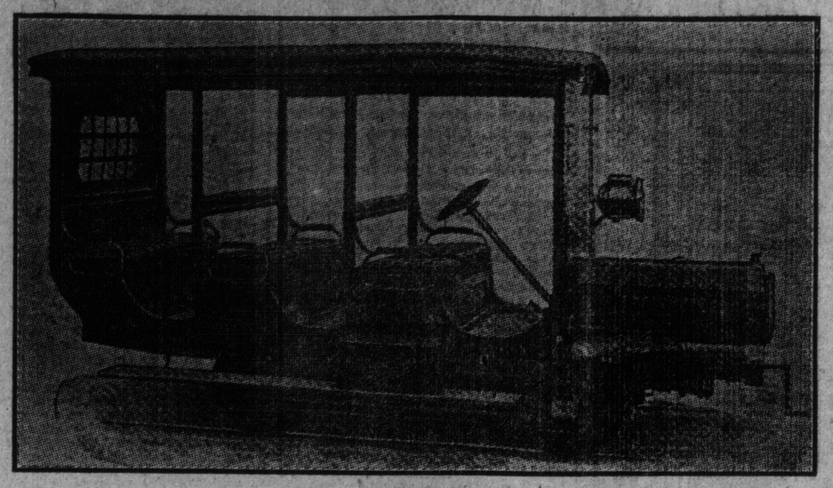
Examine Contacts.

In case the engine behaves in this fashion, the vibrator contacts are the first parts of the electrical plant to be examined. Indeed, the motorist should make it a point to examine the platinum points at frequent intervals, and, if the studs are found to be uneven, the pitted surfaces should be trimmed flat and true with a fine file. An ordinary file is altogether unsuited for this delicate work, and the best tool to use is a fine-cut jeweler's file, known as "dead smooth." A thin, flexible manicure file is also an excellent instrument for this purpose, as the velvet cut enables one to trim up the metal quite true and flat. Care should be taken, however, to file away as little of the platinum alloy as possible, only removing enough metal to secure a good contact surface. A small camel's hair brush, or pencil, will also be found convenient for dusting the vibrator blades, and every motorist should procure one for this purpose.

Adjustment of Screw.

The adjustment of the vibrator screw should be looked after, as the intensity of the spark depends upon this adjustment. A light tension is to be preferred to a heavy tension, and the trembler should vibrate quickly and with a fairly high-pitched buzz. Too stiff a tension will make the action of the coil erratic, and will also pit and rapidly wear away the platinum points. For best results, the tremblers of the several coil units should be adjusted as nearly alike as possible. This is generally done by listening to the buzzing note of the vibrators, and, while an experienced man can often adjust the tensions of the several tremblers very closely by ear, it is much better to use a sensitive ammeter designed expressly for accurately measuring the current consumption of any given coil. Altho the amperage varies somewhat in the different makes, most coils with which the writer is familiar are made to consume from 1-2 to 3-4 ampere for greatest efficiency. In any case, the motorist should follow the manufacturer's directions, which will be found pasted in the top of every coil box.

AUTO RAIL-ROAD CAR



Just before his death, Edward H. Harriman ordered the auto-railroad car shown in this illustration for use on the branch line that connects the Harriman estate with the Erie Railroad. Its purpose was, however, not only a private one, but to demonstrate the possibility of the use of such cars, carrying from 10 to 15 persons, on the branch roads of the system in place of combination freight and passenger trains.

Such a transportation vehicle now looms up as a rival to the self-contained electric car for such purposes. Altho the car shown is the first of its kind constructed in America, several of a similar type are in active operation on European branch lines.

AUTOS PERMITTED AT SCENE OF PASSION PLAY

Oberammergau Will Allow Visitors To Use Motor Cars in Village.

The Passion Play committee is building a garage to accommodate 200 automobiles during the Passion Play and as a special concession to Americans, automobiles will be permitted in Oberammergau during the season of the Passion Play, which is from May to October, according to advices received to-day by the North German Lloyd Company, the official representatives of the Passion Play committee in the United States.

Many persons who contemplate visiting the Passion Play during this year were much worried because of the ordinance of Oberammergau forbidding the use of power cars in the village territory. Representations were made to the Passion Play committee on behalf of the Americans who wanted to take their automobiles with them and as a result the ordinance has been rescinded during May, June, July, August and September of this year.

In order properly to care for the automobilists who visit Oberammergau, the Passion Play committee has built a fire-proof garage with accommodations for 200 cars and their attendants.

Contracts have been made with a leading firm to keep the roads free from dust by the use of oil or some other binding material.

Visitors will have a variety of choices in which to reach the Passion Play. Already arrangements have been made for a dirigible balloon to make daily trips between Munich and Oberammergau, while those who do not care for the balloon route may go by automobile, train and trolley, train and stage coach or may drive there from Munich, a distance of 43 miles.

NO OVER-PRODUCTION OF AUTOS THIS YEAR

Part Factories Cannot Supply Enormous Demand From Auto Manufacturers.

Timid and ill-informed critics of the automobile situation, who are constantly expressing fears of an overproduction of cars in this country will find comfort and solace in the remarkable condition which obtains at present in the parts market.

Even if these skeptics had a ground for their fear that the country would not be able to absorb the enormous output planned for the coming season—which they have not—their misgivings would be removed if they acquainted themselves with the limitations of parts manufactured in America.

Every parts plant of any importance in the United States is literally working night and day, and in a vain endeavor to satisfy the tremendous demand upon its facilities, resulting from the enormous output of half a hundred or more automobile factories.

They will fall by a considerable margin, according to the best information obtainable, to satisfy that demand during the ensuing year.

Which is just another way of saying that the fifty odd manufacturers referred to will not be able to build the number of cars which they have planned on paper.

Even if they could attain the maximum quantity upon which they have figured, that quantity would not be sufficient to satisfy the appetite of the buying public.

But there need be no fear on that score. There will be no over-production for the very excellent reason stated above—that a sufficient volume of parts cannot be made by all the plants in this country combined, working full time, to come within reasonable distance of supplying the number of cars which the manufacturers would like to build.

These fine spring Sundays bring out all the cars in town. Watch the parade, everything from the 1910 six-back to the wire wheeled one-lunger.

The blithesome gent who drives a covered-in wagon and swings it round into the middle of the road without looking behind is still with us.

USE OF BRAKES.

Locking Wheels Not Quickest Way to Stop Car.

Many chauffeurs think that, in order to stop their car quickly, the brake must be jammed on as hard as possible and the wheels made to slide. This method is, of course, exceedingly hard on the tires, but, questions of wear aside, it is not as effective in bringing the car to a stop as is the steady and firm application of the brakes so that the wheels are almost made to slide, but not quite.

This may seem strange, but it is a matter of fact that a car will move more easily with the wheels locked so that they cannot turn than it will with the brakes set so that the wheels almost slip, but are sufficiently free to revolve on the road as the car is moved. The latter is called "impending sliding," and this fact regarding braking efficiency is based on a law of mechanics which says in effect that "friction is greater with impending sliding than it is with actual sliding contact between the same two bodies." Consequently, to stop the car quickly apply the brakes strongly, but not so hard that the wheels will slide.

The smoke nuisance, dripping of oil on the pavement, and attending evils, is a subject which may lead to drastic legislation unless users of cars can be brought to a full realization of the necessity of maintaining a proper adjustment of the lubricating system and carburetor.

TO TEST TAXIMETERS.

Boston Authorities Measure Out the Streets to Keep tab on Motor Cabs.

By placing bronze plates in the street curbing at measured distances the weights and measures department of Boston has instituted a method of testing taximeters while in actual operation. The plates, one of which is shown in the illustration, have been placed in the curbings of many streets at distances of ¼, 1-3, ½, 2-3, ¾, and 1 mile.

Cabs are driven over the course and officials of the department record the deviations of the taximeters. They also test the clocks that indicate the waiting time, seal the taximeters, and give a certificate if the taxicab comes up, or more appropriately down, to the standard. When running a straight course on a street provided with the distance plates, the passengers of taxicabs may also determine by comparing the measured distance and the taximeters whether or not the machine is working properly.

The system may be adopted in New York City.

A very effective method of detecting air leaks, whether they be in tire tubes, the intake manifold or elsewhere, is to dust a piece of fine wire gauze with chalk or even dust from the road and pass it about the point where a leak is suspected. Whether the air is being forced out or drawn in, the chalk or dust will be blown from the gauze when the latter is brought within the influence of the leak.

FAST SPEEDWELL CAR.

Gets to Fire in Record Time Ahead of All Apparatus.

The fire department of Kansas City, Kan., recently had an exciting demonstration of the advantages of the automobile over horses in certain branches of fire department work.

The city authorities—following the lead of other municipalities—are considering the purchase of a motor car for the use of the fire chief and his assistants in getting on the ground in the shortest possible time when an alarm is sent in.

A 50 horsepower Speedwell car stood before one of the fire stations. Its good points were being rehearsed by the dealer to a group of firemen, when the gong inside clanged out an alarm. The scene of the fire, the box number indicated, was a mile and a half away.

The firemen instantly leaped for their wagons; Chief Norman and assistant Chief Lind clattered away in their light buggies.

After the apparatus had gone, the Speedwell man suggested to the city officials still at the fire station that they get into the car and see what the machine could do. The car overtook and passed the hurrying chiefs before they had gone four blocks, and arrived at the scene of the fire ahead of any of the firemen, traveling a mile and a half and beating by almost one minute the apparatus of a company which had to run only four blocks.

Massachusetts has ordered 24,000 number plates for the tagging of automobiles this year.

CRACKED WATER JACKET REPAIRED BY AMATEUR

Simple Method of Fixing Cracked Jacket Without Expense of Brazing.

Last fall the jacket water in both cylinders of my automobile froze and the expansion from the frozen water bulged and cracked the water jackets which were ⅛ in. thick, the crack being 6 inches long. A firm quoted a price of $35 to braze the broken jackets and this, combined with disconnecting, transportation charges, and replacing the cylinders, seemed too expensive for such a little break, and as no damage was done except to the water jackets I decided to try a compound consisting of equal parts of sal ammoniac, sulphur and iron filings. The filings I procured from the base of a blacksmith's anvil. The three parts were mixed together with water to a consistency of cream and allowed to stand for 30 minutes. An old broken knife was used to crowd the mixture into the cracks, then the openings at the bottom of the jackets were plugged with corks and the jackets filled with a solution of sal ammoniac and water. This solution was allowed to stand in the jackets for 24 hours, then drained and a new solution put in for another 24 hours.

This sealed the cracks completely and not a drop of water has leaked out and the car has been running for some time. The paste is so smooth that the break is not perceptible.

FOUR THOUSAND FORDS SHIPPED SINCE JAN. 1.

At the Ford plant, the fiscal year commences October 1, and all records date from then. For the first quarter, ending December 31, 2810 cars were shipped. Since Januaray 1, up to and including Saturday, March 19, 3378 cars were shipped, making a total for the five and one-half months of 6188 Model T cars.

But real activity began last week. The first warm day resulted in orders, orders, orders, by wire, mail and 'phone. But the big plant at Highland Park was ready for it. On Monday 140 cars were shipped, and for the five and one-half days, for the factory closes at noon Saturday, the total shipments reached 689 cars.

Don't be afraid of blowing your horn while driving in the city. In case of an accident the first question warning of your approach?" warning of your approach?

Magneto ignition is triumphant. Practically very 1910 car, no matter what the price may be, is furnished with a device for generating electric currents.

AMPHIBIOUS AUTO ADOPTED BY FRENCH ARMY.

The idea of a combined automobile and motor boat is not an entirely new one, but the first vehicle of the kind to be officially taken up by any government is the invention of a French engineer. The French war office purchased it and assigned it to use of an engineer-regiment. The war office believes it will prove of great service in scouting and in various other ways—for instance, for taking a line across a stream so that a temporary rope bridge may be fixed. The car has a 14 h.p. engine, has a road speed of about 25 miles an hour, and a speed afloat of from 8 to 10 miles an hour. The transmission of the driving power from the wheels to hte propeller, and from the propeller to the wheels, is quick and simple.

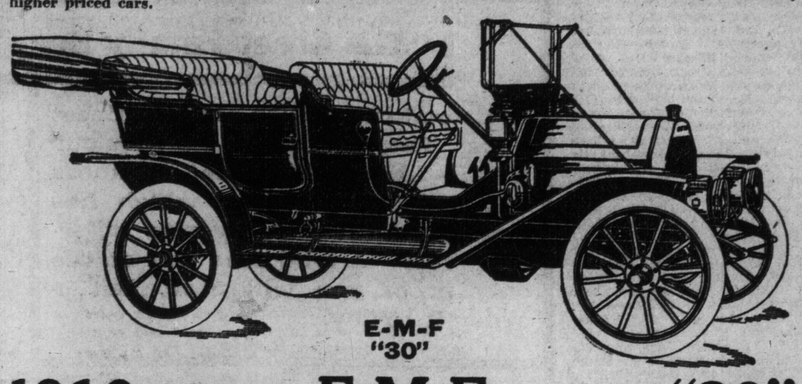
There are rumors of a fine new uptown garage, probably on Yonge-street. One of the best known American cars will be handled.

AUTO PRODUCTION FIGURES FOR 1909.

It is estimated that 114,891 automobiles were produced in the United States in 1909, an increase of 130 per cent. over the previous year. Of this number 94,891 were manufactured under the Selden patents. The full significance of this great increase is shown by the fact that the increase of 1908 over 1907 was only 17 per cent. In 1903 only 10,567 machines were produced. In 1905 there was an increase of 51 per cent. over the year before, 20,787 automobiles being manufactured.

J. Pierpont Morgan and Company

thought enough of the E-M-F Company a few days ago to pay $6,000,000.00 for about 60 per cent of its stock. ISN'T IT LOGICAL TO SUPPOSE that the E-M-F "30" is a "WONDER"? If it was a "LEMON" E-M-F stock would not be worth a nickel, and if the car was only mediocre the stock would be worth less than 100 cents on the dollar, but, as a matter of fact, the stock is ABOVE PAR, which, together with the fact that the MORGAN COMPANY made the deal, simply goes to prove what we have always contended, that the E-M-F is the best car in the world for the money, and the equal of many higher priced cars.



E-M-F "30"

1910——E-M-F——"30"

A handsome, roomy, 5-passenger touring car, light in weight, dependable as the day is long, economical as a car could possibly be and the easiest car to take care of that was ever built. It has the specifications of the $1,500 car, the handsome appearance of the $2,500, and the quality, material and workmanship of the $3,500 car, i.e., quality unsurpassed and accuracy to the half thousandth of an inch. There are no experimental features whatever in the E-M-F car. All are proven. There is no element of doubt. The factory says and we say YOU MUST AND WILL GET SATISFACTORY SERVICE FROM YOUR CAR.

4 cylinder, 30 h.p., three speeds, selective sliding gear transmission, speed 55 miles an hour—if you want it—hill climbing power galore. Price, including five lamps, French horn, tools, tire repair outfit, pump, jack and magneto, of course, $1,500, f.o.b. Toronto.

Dodds-Massey Motor Cars

14 and 16 KING ST. EAST

Telephone—Main 7340

Call or phone for demonstration. Chassis on display. Don't delay if you want delivery as soon as the weather warms up a little.

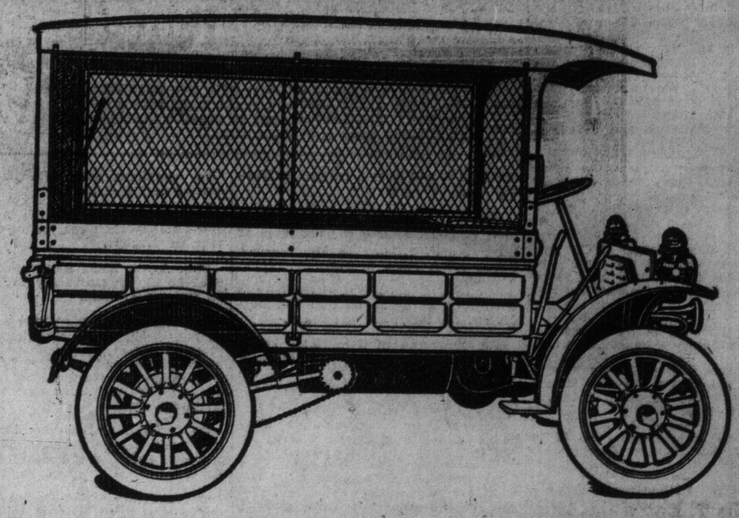
THEY'VE HAD THE EXPERIENCE

DUNLOP AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Largest and Best Garage in Toronto

"INTERNATIONAL"

60-62-64-66 Jarvis St.



IF YOU NEED A TRUCK

WHY HESITATE ?

Every progressive business man realizes the growing demand for rapid truck service in his business. It stands to reason that a more rapid method of delivery must be employed than the old-time "horse and rig."

You, yourself, know best whether or not you need the Truck, but WE know best what Truck you need. The McLaughlin-Buick Delivery Truck pictured above is not a great, heavy machine, but a well and thoroughly constructed Motor Car, light, speedy and dependable. Such a truck would be a credit to your business, and a valuable asset in your bid for popularity.

Don't lose a minute. See this car to-day at our Garage, and have a demonstration. It is the Truck of Trucks for a good, speedy service for your customers.

McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

LIMITED

OSHAWA

Toronto Showrooms—Corner Church and Richmond Streets.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Norinne Baker, Jamieson-avenue, gave a very successful tea last week in honor of her guest, Miss Jennie Ladriere, of Lavis, P. Q.

* * *

Mrs. Burnside spent Easter in Oshawa with Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Beatty is returning this month from Bermuda, where she has spent the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Caven will spend the coming summer in England.

* * *

Mr. Frank Jones, Mr. Harold Bate, Miss Edna Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. John Housser were among the Toronto people in Ottawa for Easter.

* * *

Miss Marie Mitchell, Avenue-road, is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

* * *

Mrs. Morphy is at Haileybury staying with her daughter, Mrs. J. Newell Bell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Watts, Balmy Beach, have gone for a trip to New York and Baltimore.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Barrick and their sons have left for a six months' tour of the western provinces.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Davidson were at the Wofland, St. Catharines, last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borden have returned to Ottawa after spending Easter week in Boston.

* * *

Mrs. Delamere is in Ottawa, staying with her daughter, Miss Elsie Keefer, who leaves shortly for a visit to England.

* * *

Mrs. Willis Chipman gave a small tea last week in honor of her guest, Miss Lewis of Brockville.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Somerville, of Atherley, has returned to Toronto, her daughter meeting her at New York.

* * *

The Hon. Thomas and Mrs. Crawford left last week for Bermuda. The Provost of Trinity College is also in Bermuda for a short visit.

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Mrs. Bongard and Master Strachan Bongard are in New York on a visit.

* * *

Mrs. Alan Sullivan and her children have left for England where they will be joined by Mr. Sullivan later in the spring.

* * *

Mr. Ross Cotton, son of General and Mrs. Cotton, spent the Easter holidays in Ottawa with Mrs. R. M. Coulter.

* * *

Mrs. John Hamilton left last week for Saskatchewan.

Mrs. H. K. Egan gave a tea in Ottawa last week in honor of Miss Katie Fraser and Miss Sally Rutherford, who were visiting the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Piper have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Beresford, to Mr. John William Sweatman, at 2.30 on Thrusday afternoon, April 21, in St. Thomas' Church and afterwards at "Wanakong," Avondale-road.

The marriage took place very quietly last week of Miss Emma Montgomery and Mr. E. S. Davies. Mr. and Mrs. Davies are in New Orleans for their wedding trip and on their return will be at home on Montrose-avenue.

A number of Toronto people were in Galt on Easter Monday for the very jolly dance given in the Town Hall by the bachelors and benedicts of Galt.

Mrs. Casey is in Ottawa the guest of Mrs. Remon. Mrs. Alfred Fripp of Ottawa, who has many friends in Toronto, expects to sail for England this month.

Mrs. H. B. Schoenberger of Cobourg and Mr. Hamilton Schoenberger, were at the Prince George last week, also Mrs. Boultbee of Simcoe and her two children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. P. Armstrong moved into their new house last week.

Major James Fraser Macdonald was in town from Ottawa for the Easter holidays and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose.

Miss Adele Nordheimer, who is in England, is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Maxwell Richardson is staying with Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Major of Niagara Falls, have returned from England and are at the Queen's.

Miss Mary Clark, whose marriage to Mr. Ross takes place shortly, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by her mother-in-law-elect last week, and will be entertained by her aunt, Mrs. Barclay of Elm-avenue, and by Mrs. E. F. B. Johnson, whose daughter, Jessie, is to be maid of honor at the wedding.

Miss Tate of St. Thomas, is the guest of Mrs. Eade Chadwick, 624 Spadina-avenue.

Miss MacMahon gave a small tea last week in honor of the birthday of her brother, Mr. Marshall MacMahon.

Mrs. William Osler came out from England by the Lusitania recently to visit relations in Boston. Both Dr. and Mrs. Osler will visit Canada in June and will spend some time in Toronto. Sir Ernest and Lady Shackleton also came out by the Lusitania.

POLKA DOT FOULARD GOWN

POSED BY MISS THAYER, OF THE YANKEE GIRL CO.
PHOTO BY JOEL FRASER.

Over a one-piece frock consisting of a blouse and a side-plaited skirt of polka-dot black foulard is worn this rather closely fitting tunic of fine black silk voile, which is banded about the neck, the elbow sleeves and around the bottom with dotted foulard.

The tunic, which closes in front with two rows of small pearl buttons, is slightly draped at the back and at the waist with a draped girdle of plain soft black silk. The Leghorn hat is edged with black silk and trimmed with black maline bows and white roses.

Sir Ernest will give a lecture in Massey Hall on April 27.

Mrs. Williers Sankey will leave for a visit to Ireland after the marriage of Miss Norah Sankey to Mr. Corbett, which takes place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray Knowles will receive on Saturday next at The Studio for the last time this seaon.

The marriage of Miss Ella Lorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lorie of Clarendon-avenue, to Dr. S. Singer, will take place on Wednesday, April 9.

Some of the officers at Stanley Barracks gave a small tea on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Van Koughnet sailed last week for England en route for Egypt and will be absent for three months.

Mrs. Walter Beardmore is in Ottawa with her daughter Mrs. Kingsmill, wife of Admiral Kingsmill, after a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. Jack Eaton was in town for Easter and has returned to Atlantic City to rejoin Mrs. Eaton, who is there with a party including Mr. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland were in Michigan for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyce Saunders have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Amy Brehaut, to Henry Orton Howitt, M.D., on Wednesday afternoon, April 20 at 2.30 o'clock in St. Thomas' Church, and afterwards at 213 Poplar Plains-road.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Boyd of Gravenhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Edna, to Mr. William Robert Macnamara, Chapleau, son of Commander Macnamara, R.N., and of Mrs. Macnamara, Orillia, Ont. The marriage will take place very quietly during April.

Mrs. L. E. Miller of the Arlington Hotel sailed last week for a prolonged tour of Europe.

Mrs. Agnes Knox-Black gives a recital in the Conservatory Music Hall on Monday evening.

The marriage of Miss Norah Warren to Mr. Cecil Ribton Crampton takes place at 2.30 on Wednesday afternoon in the church of the Holy Trinity with a reception afterwards at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ince, 94 Prince Arthur-avenue.

Dr. Wuller, assisted by Mr. C. V. Bos, will give a farewell recital in Massey Hall on Thursday evening, April 7.

The marriage of Dr. Gerald Fitzgerald to Miss Edna Leonard takes place very quietly on Saturday at London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnett are sailing for Canada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neely were at the Hotel Victoria, New York, for Easter, and enjoyed the Fifth-avenue Easter parade. Mrs. Neely's sister, Miss Merrit, the well-known actress, is also in New York just now.

The Speranza Musical Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Harry Mickle, Rosedale road.

Mrs. George Gibbons of London, Ont., is at Craigleigh, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Osler.

Mrs. William Findlay of Ottawa is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eby.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M. L. A., with Mrs. Godfrey and Mr. J. P. Earney, has returned from Bermuda.

One of the beautiful new wraps made on the long, straight lines and enriched with Persian trimming is a feature of a costume worn by Miss Jessie Glendinning in "The Servant in the House" at the Princess this week. Miss Glendinning, who is the daughter of John Glendinning the veteran actor, is an extremely beautiful girl and well adapted to wear the dainty frock alotted to her.

Miss Pansy Mills returned to Ottawa last week. Miss Marion MacKeen was also in town from Ottawa.

His Hon. the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Gibson will give a small informal tea at Government House this week for the vice-regal party and a supper for His Excellency will be given by the executive committee of the competition. A number of suppers will be given during the week at the Toronto Club, which will be open to women for one of the very few times in its long history.

Mrs. J. H. McKnight will receive on Friday, April 8, in her new home, 244 Russell Hill Drive, for the only time this season.

WEDDING NOTICES

Cunningham—Wallace.

The residence of the bride's mother on Borden-street, was the scene of a house wedding on Wednesday evening, when her daughter, Marion, was married to Mr. Albert Francis Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Cunningham of Goderich. Spring flowers were used for the decorations and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. James Broughall of St. Stephen's Church. Mr. George Wallace, the bride's brother playing the wedding music. Mrs. Wallace was wearing a black silk voile gown, with real whire lace and gave away her daughter, who wore a dainty dress of white messaline, with Irish lace and carried a bouquet of white roses, her gift from the groom was a pearl and diamond sunburst and the tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. Her sister, Miss Mary Wallace, was the only atendant, and was wearing a white silk mull dress and carrying lily of the valley. Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace of Alliston and the groom's mother from Goderich.

Bell—Dewar Wedding.

The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's father on Roxborostreet, last week, of Miss Dorothea Bell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bell, to Mr. A. Alexander Dewar, son of Mr. Charles Dewar of Chelsea, Quebec. Miss Hazel Walker, the bride's cousin, played the wedding music and the service was read by the Rev. Stephen Bond. Mr. Bell gave away his daughter who was wearing her traveling dress of navy blue chiffon broadcloth and hat to match with white flowers and carrying a bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley. She also wore a pendant of pearls, the gift of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Dewar left for a wedding trip to the lower provinces on their way to their home at Chelsea, P. Q.

Mr. C. K. Kirk, of Ottawa, spent Eastertide with Mr. and Mrs. Nordheimer at Glenedyth. Mr. Kirk's engagement to Miss Nordheimer was recently announced.

Muldoon—Pardoe.

The residence of Mrs. L. N. Muldoon, Elgin-avenue, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Tuesday afternoon when the marriage was celebrated of her only daughter, Hannah Ethel, to Mr. William Sprague Pardoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avern Pardoe. The Rev. Robert Sims performed the ceremony in the drawing room which was decorated with white roses and palms, the wedding music being played by Miss Agatha Geddes with a violin obligato by Miss Elizabeth Connor, cousin of the bride. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. William Nash, and was wearing a lovely gown of white satin embroidered with pearls, a white picture hat with satin roses and carried a bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. The bride and groom were unattended and only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Pardoe left for New York and Atlantic City en route for their future home in Philadelphia, the bride traveling in a grey tailor-made dress and black hat trimmed with chantecler red velvet.

Mrs. Bethune of Credon Crescent is giving a not-out dance in Monday.

Sweatman—Fotheringham.

The marriage took place quietly at the Church of the Messiah on Tuesday afternoon of Gladys, youngest daughter of the late Archbishop of Toronto and of Mrs. Sweatman, to the Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, M. A., of Trinity College. The church was decorated with Easter lilies and the ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Niagara Falls, assisted by Canon McNab and the Rev. Mr. Cosgrave, Mr. Coombs, organist of St. Alban's Cathedral, played the wedding march and Mr. Wiseman of Trinity College sang a solo during the signing of the register. Mr. Jack Sweatman gave away his sister, who was attired in a lovely and becoming gown of white silk and chiffon with real lace trimming and caught with ornaments of seed pearl. Her tulle veil and orange blossoms were those worn by her mother and the only ornament was a ring of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and bride roses with maiden hair ferns. The only attendant was Mrs. Walton of Kingston, the bride's sister, who acted as matron of honor and wearing her wedding gown of white lace over satin, with a black picture hat, and carried pink rose buds. She received a sunburst of pearls from the groom. Professor Griffiths of Trinity College was best man. The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to the States and on their return will be at home on Simpson-avenue. Mrs. Fotheringham traveled in a dark blue tailor-made suit and small green chip hat.

Weeks—Paull

The wedding took place last week at the residence of Mrs. Frank Beer, Glen-road, Rosedale, of her niece, Miss Winnifred Helen Weeks, daughter of the late Robert T. Weeks of Charlottetown, P. E. I., to Dr. William H. Paull of Cincinnati late of John Hopkins' Hospital, Baltimore. The service was taken by Archdeacon Cody, assisted by the Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, Lahore, India, cousin of the bride. The drawing-room was decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies; an aisle of lilies in tall, white baskets being arranged for the bridal party to pass thru, the bride's table in the supper-room being arranged with lily-of-the-valley and sweet peas. Mr. Beer gave away the bride, who wore white satin charmeuse with tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, she carried a shower bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and white sweet peas and wore the groom's gift, a diamond pendant; she was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Weeks, wearing pale blue satin and lace and carrying pink roses; she received a turquoise and pearl pendant from the bridegroom, who gave a scarf pin to his best man, Mr. Frank Paull. The bride's health was proposed by Archdeacon Cody, after which she changed her gown for a traveling dress of blue diagonal serge and tuscan hat with rose buds and blue velvet and Dr. and Mrs. Paull left for a trip to Washington and Atlantic City, after which they will reside at Cincinnati.

Magee—Watson.

The marriage took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson, St. Claren's-avenue, last week of their only daughter Mary Gertrude, to Mr. W. E. Magee, son of Mrs. C. Magee, Bradford. The wedding took place in the drawing room, which was decorated with Easter lilies and pink carnations, the service being read by the Rev. Dr. German of College-street Methodist Church and the Rev. C. W. Follett of Wychwood Church. Miss Jane Magee playing the wedding music. Mr. Watson gave away the bride, who looked radiant in white satin, with overdress of embroidered net and lace, tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried an Empire shower bouquet of lily of the valley. She was attended by Miss Eva May, wearing a pale pink gown, with white lace and carrying Killarney roses. She received a pearl crescent from the groom, who gave a pearl tie pin to his best man, Mr. Brock Currie. The mother of the bride was wearing a gown of deep mauve silk, with real lace. Mr. and Mrs. Magee left for Buffalo and Cleveland, the bride traveling in a princess gown of amethyst satin foulard, a military cape of the same shade and tuscan hat with lavender flowers.

Mr. Beardmore's Dinner.

Mr. George Beardmore, M.F.H., was the host of a very nice small dinner at Chudleigh, his handsome residence on Beverley-street, last week, when the table was artistically decorated with crimson and white roses in cut glass. The guests were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. T. Denison, Mr. H. C. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne, who have just returned from England and Paris, Mr. and Miss Willie Beardmore and Miss Adeele Boulton, who have been visiting them at Acton, Miss Helen Blake, a pretty debutante of this season, Miss Monica Morrison, Mr. Frank Darling, Mr. Tom Law, and Mr. Clarence Bogert.

Miss Merritt's Play.

Broadway Hall on Spadina-avenue, was filled to overflowing on Tuesday evening, when Miss Merritt's play "A Little Leaven," was given for the first time. The play will be repeated on Wednesday evening in the Earl Grey Competition at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, which will be filled with a brilliant audience every night of the week, the entertaining plays and the presence of the vice-regal parties being a great attraction to Toronto society people. In the first act of her play Miss Merritt wears a very handsome and becoming gown of gold colored satin, enriched with real lace, and later dons an equally becoming dress of pale blue. Miss Mavor wears some pretty and simple frocks as becomes the ingenue part. A few of those present at the first performance were: Miss Meta Gibson of Government House, accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Young, Commander and Mrs. Law, who had Mr. and Mrs. Sewell in their party, Mrs. Elmsley and her son, Mr. Gabriel Elmsley, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnson, Miss Jessie Johnson, the Misses Hilda and Edna Reid, Mr. Victor Heron, Mr. Ernest Kortwright, Mr. Colin Moncrieff, the Messrs. Paterson, Mrs. Stikeman, Miss Elizabeth Blackstock and her guest, Miss Dow, Mrs. Rolleston Tate, a handsome visitor from Lakefield, was accompanied by Miss Sydney Tully, Mrs. and Miss Harman, Mr. Jack Harman, Mrs. and Miss Spragge, Mrs. W. Campbell Macdonald and her daughter, Miss Edith Kat., Miss Gladys Dickson, Miss Elf Bowes, Colonel Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. Fruse, Mr. Coombe, Mr. and Miss Gordon Mackenzie, Prof. Mavor, the Misses Boulton, Miss Cayley, Miss Bullock, Mrs. Grasett, the Misses Galt, Mr. Hallam, Mrs. and Miss Yarker, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Smith, Mr. Langmuire, Mrs. and Miss Braithwaite, Mrs. Christopher Bainesand, Miss Marguerite Baines, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bell, Prof. and Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mr. Ridout, Mrs. J. K. Kerr and her daughter, Mrs. George Cassels, Miss Maud Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cruso, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Dr. O'Reilly, Mrs. J. F. Wandless. Miss Constance Boulton acted as door keeper and Miss Daisy Boulton, Miss Catherine Weland Merritt and Miss Virginia Von Hugel, were ushers for the evening.

Miss Hedley's Bridge.

The Misses Hedley of St. Joseph-street, gave a bridge party of ten tables last week when their guests included: Miss Amy Thompson, Miss Parsons, Miss Maule, Miss Bailey, London; Mrs. W. H. Elliott, Mrs. Kearns, Mrs. George Broughall, Miss Ethel Street, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Horace Boultbee, Mrs. David Symonds, Miss Violet Townes, Mrs. Shirley Denison, Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. Bouchette Anderson, Miss Ida Smith, Mrs. Pretlie, Mrs. Ash, Miss Oates, Mrs. George Hoskin, Winnipeg; Mrs. George Higginbotham, Mrs. John Burgess, Miss Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Beaty, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Gilbert Minty, Miss Bushby, Miss Nelles, Guelph; Miss Laura Fletcher, Miss W. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles Clarke, the Misses Hoskin and Miss Gertrude Kirkpatrick.

Parkdale Collegians Dance.

A very pleasant and enjoyable dance was held under the auspices of the "Pi Alpha Phi" Club of Parkdale Collegiate Institute on the evening of Tuesday the twenty-ninth, at Mrs. Meyer's Banquet Hall. Considering the short time the club has been in existence, the affair was a big success. Among the patronesses were Mrs. S. K. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Spiers, Mrs. W. G. Cummings, Mrs. C. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. J. Sparrow, Mrs. W. E. Fudger and Mrs. W. M. Hunter.

A large amount of praise must be given to the committee for their untiring efforts to make the evening a success. Among those present were: Miss F. Brayley, G. Smith, E. Hunter, E. Montieth, H. Rothwell R. Robinson, E. Clarkson, A. Campbell, M. Breckon, W. Brown, N. Meyers, L. Meyers, N. Cummings, L. Charlton, I. Sampson, L. Oger, G. Burrows, M. Hunter, F. Marshall, B. Pell, Gladys Smith, M. Wilmoth, I. Hunter, N. Mitchell, G. Bailey, A. Wixham, M. Scroggie, H. Wilkinson, I. McSweeney, N. Evans, G. McArne, R. Weighill, Messrs. R. Fudger, F. Ott, R. Spiers, D. O. Rankin, H. Wood, B. J. McBeth, B. Munroe, G. Sparrow, B. MacDonald, W. Charlton, J. Swinnerton E. Wedd, G. Hawkins, W. Duthie, N. Robinson, P. Duff, R. Brazil, F. McLaughlin, R. McKellar, K. Johnson, H. Taylor, B. Bradshaw, H. Sinclare, J. Ciceri, R. Savidge, K. Junor, G. Scroggie, D. Edmanson, C. Snell J. Cauldie, H. Clark and many others.

Business Associates.

A very pleasant time was spent last Monday evening at the Ontario Club, Bay-street, when W. H. Williamson was tendered a banquet by a few of his friends and business associates. The occasion was owing to Mr. Williamson's departure for Los Angeles, California, where he intends in future to reside.

Mr. Williamson having been associated with the dress-shield and hose supporter trade for the past 29 years, his friends in the trade were only too glad to honor him and say good-bye, which they did in the most flattering manner and which Mr. Williamson duly appreciated when responding to the toast of the evening.

Every one present in a happy speech referred to Mr. Williamson's long connection in the dry goods trade and his consistent efforts to build up the business from which he has now retired.

Mr. C. H. Westwood in proposing the toast of the guest of the evening referred to the many good qualities as seen in Mr. Williamson's business and social life and stated that he understood it had been Mr. Williamson's aim that if eternal vigilance in business would accomplish anything it would be the object of his life to secure an independency at a stated age in his life. He was told that this object had now been accomplished and while still a young man Mr. Williamson intended enjoying the independency that he had harbored, in a climate that is suited to both Mrs. Williamson's and his own health.

Among those present were: Mr. William Douglas and George Wood of Gordon, Mackay & Co.; John Kerr of Beatty, Kerr & Verner, Ltd.; W. B. Stewart of The Hamilton Cotton Co.; W. R. Begg, Harry White of The T. Eaton Co., and Mr. Cameron of I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co.

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Harbingers of Spring

The robins and the crows and the millinery openings are all with us now and spring is in the air. The delightful, sunny, bracing days of early spring should be a mental tonic and an inspiration to every woman to look to her personal appearance and particularly to that very conspicuous and important part of her appearance—her hair.

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Under the Pines

What Women are Doing for the Advancement of Civilization — Suffrage News.

BY FLORA Mac D. DENISON.

Despite the fact that women did such grand work in re-electing Judge Lindsey to the juvenile court in Denver, and that they have done good work in Australia and New Zealand, and are of great assistance on the London council, the hackneyed question is still asked: What will women do with the vote when they get it.

For years Montreal had been dominated by corrupt administrations. Occasional and spasmodic efforts had been made by good citizens to secure civic reform but without success.

In 1904 the local council of women for the first time made an organized effort to aid in such improvement. As a result a large percentage of the women voted, and the mayor stated it had been the cleanest election that had been held in years, and attributed this to the part women took in the elections.

Professor Carle Derrick of McGill university and president of the Montreal local council is the one woman above all others, who has urged upon women the necessity of using the political privileges they have, and in trying to get those privileges extended to the full parliamentary franchise. At the last municipal election, the Montreal women went to the polls in unprecedented numbers and were a potent factor in helping to elect a reform city government. Again the local council took the lead in this successful effort to enlist the women and common cause was made by the women's organizations of all kinds, French and English, Protestant and Catholic.

The clergymen of all denominations united in urging the women voters to disregard considerations of race and religion and to support the candidates who were for good government. As a result a corupt and grafting administration that had long plundered the city was triumphantly turned out, and every one is praising the women.

The description of this campaign, carefully planned and quietly carried out by women jointly with men for the uplifting of the city reads very much like the optimistic prophesies of Susan B. Anthony, when with their ballots women shall usher in a better day. That this is really fact, and not fiction, and in a conservative place like Montreal, seems almost too good to be true. It is to be noted that out of 30,000 electors in Montreal only one-tenth are women—the municipal ballot being given to widows and single women only, yet this one-tenth, added to the reform forces of men, secured a reform for civic betterment which was indeed a triumph and a strong argument in favor of woman's suffrage.

I fancy all my readers are acquainted with Old Aunt Jane. She was not always old any more than the rest of us, nor was she always an aunt. Once upon a time she was the only baby in the family and had heaps of booties given to her when she did not appreciate them. Then other babies came and little Jennie's nose was out of joint. She went to school but when Mary or Kitty or Polly was sick she had to stay home to help or to rock the cradle, or to mind little Willie. She was the little "Other Mother," and when the mother died she brought up the family of six or seven or even eight. Then Mary who was pretty and had a talent for music was given music lessons, and Jane wore her old dress that winter. Then Polly got married and of course she must have a trousseau, so Jane wore her last year's hat. So on and on till they all were married and Jane had given herself morning, noon and night to minister to their wants. And now she was the old maid sister with no style about her, but when Mary's baby came she went and nursed her and when Polly's baby came she went and nursed her, and when Willie's little boy had the measels she went and nursed him. She was a good cook, a splendid nurse, a capable seamstress and yet Mary gave her a partly worn dress, and Polly bought her a hat, and Jim gave her money to come to his home when his wife went away for a visit. Poor Aunt Jane—she had no home—she had no money—yet she had given skilled service—actual value-hundreds of dollars worth, and should have had a competence had she been paid in dollars and cents.

Instead Mary would say "Why I gave Jane a home for so long, and Polly gave her a home for so long."

Nearly every family can remember an Aunt Jane, if not in their own immediate connections then in their own neighbors. But thank goodness the woman's movement is helping to do away with the tragic fate of Old Aunt Jane.

She had talents plus. She had love and sympathy and all the attributes that are priceless to society, and that society is learning to pay and pay well for. The Janes of to-morrow are going to realize their worth, and learn that economic independence is the most desirable of all things to possess. It is no longer a disgrace to work outside one's own family. Opportunities are opening, opportunities are being made by self-respecting women, and their sphere will very soon be limited only by their capabilities and their inclinations. Co-education is teaching women a whole lot more than they need to pass examinations with. Aunt Jane can now be a social service worker, honored and beloved by groops, who need her. She can be a physician and when introduced as doctor, no one need know whether she has been fortunate enough in not having married. She can be respected and honored, being self-respecting and self-reliant. No longer need she be pitied, tolerated or made use of.

The good old days with their many cruel customs and conventions are dying hard, but die they must, for the woman's movement is bringing along better new days.

New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth,
We must upward, still and onward
Should we keep abreast of truth.
Lo—before us gleam the camp-fires
We ourselves must pilgrims be
Launch our Mayflower and steer boldly,
Thru the desperate winter sea
Nor attempt the future's portal
With the past's blood-rusted key.—Lowell

There are many women in this city who have money, time and inclination to be of real service in this world—to help an unfortunate sister, to brighten the dreary and monotonous lives they know are all about them. As a rule these women connect themselves with some church or charitable institution, which is assuredly good as far as it goes. It is however a very significant thing that there is fifty times the money spent on assisting and encouraging men and boys in a public or philanthropic way than there is on women and girls, besides the boys are assisted in a less coercive fashion.

There is not half the restrictions connected with men's and boys' clubs as with women's and girls'.

Social service workers seem to think girls need to be preached to, and told what their duty is; they need Sunday school books to read, they need to be told how to be good, when what they really need and really want is recreation, amusement, joy, brightness and color. They are forced to be dutiful and work because they must eat. They are sick of just doing their duty. They are kept away from men and boys, when the society of men and boys is just what they want and what they need.

They are classed as bad when they are only human. They are prayed with when what they want is companionship and love and sympathy. What they want is fun, life is too grey already, without dull prayers and advise. They want to dance and make merry and professional social workers in New York and Chicago are recognizing this fact, that girls who thirst for music should have music; that girls who desire to dance should have a respectable place provided for them to dance in, and as a New York worker has said—In the long run how infinitely better, how much more economical for a city to furnish model places for recreation, normally and decently conducted, than force girls into indecent places in order to satisfy a perfectly normal and highly virtuous desire. A new order must come—church work may be all right but it must be supplemented by broader, saner, one-world-at-a-time reforms, and to amuse our girls is one of the crying needs of to-day. This is the only way we may hope to close those other avenues, where the joy of youth is turned into a cup of trembling, and the dancing feet of girlhood are led into mires of shame.

The sum total of the arguments advanced at Albany by the anti-suffragists was that with the franchise women would be over-burdened, how ridiculous when it was remembered that more time and energy were expended, by both sides in making the trip to Albany and preparing the speeches, than would have been used in ten years of voting.

The Hon. John D. Long, ex-governor of Massachusetts, said he never heard an argument against woman's suffrage but what was an insult to the intelligence of a ten-year-old boy.

The Actors' League, associated with the woman's suffrage movement, is rapidly gaining in membership.

RAILWAY AMENITIES. Copyright—*Madame.*

FIRST PASSENER: "Sir, would you feel insulted if I offered you a glass of Scotch whisky?"
SECOND PASSENGER: "It would take gallons of *that* whisky to insult me!"

MORAL: Drink White Horse Whisky from the White Horse Cellar. Established 1742.

MODIFIED RUSSIAN BLOUSE.

POSED BY MISS McCOY OF "THE BRIGHT EYES" CO. PHOTO. BY ODELL VEDDER.

In this dressy costume of tea-leaf green silk cashmere is seen a charming modification of the Russian blouse. All the fulness of the seamless shouldered coat is gathered beneath the fancy belt into a waist band to which are attached the soutache-braided, shaped and carefully fitted hip pieces.

The skirt, altho side-plaited all round, is rather scant and has a widely boxed front, paneled with soutache braiding.

The large hat of coarse white straw faced with dark green velvet has a crown covered with small white roses and tea-leaf foliage.

By Force of Circumstances

By GORDON HOLMES

Synopsis Chapter 9-15.

Elinor Hinton drags Arthur Leigh to house of Bagot to look for a possible clue to barge murder in form of a hat. In gloom of the uncanny corridors the young people stumble upon a corpse. Immediately they are fired on by supposed burglar, who keeps up steady fire. The intruders after mental and physicial agony escape—the girl slightly wounded. Arthur leads her to a summer house for refuge. A night of horrors. The pursuer is heard pouring petrol on the building—he is going to burn the victims incarcerated there. Along come Bagot and Furneaux who affect surprise at finding young people there, and to find they had been there all night. The detective hears their story and searches, but in vain, for dead body. Bagot restrains them from searching his shed for the murderer on plea that he does not want his inventions scrutinized. A snake-trail is found in the grass. A gas-bill belonging to Mr. Churchill, Esq., is picked up from lawn. Elinor accidentally (?) tipped Arthur's hat off and crushed it with her foot; then to atone went in house and brought out one of Bagot's! Miss Hinton and Leigh return home and enroute read bulletin announcing mysterious disappearance of Mr. Churchill—Mr. Dix's partner. Elinor goes to her yacht and Leigh returns home—in a brain storm about Elinor. How she had trusted, tho teased and piqued, him! Was she right about Bagot? Was Furneaux a friend? He ignored a summons to the inquest of Churchill and went direct to the Mishe Nahma. He confessed his love for Elinor. She cried, strange to say, and reciprocated. Then she poured him full of information that led to his despising and distrusting Bagot. Leigh is detained by Hinton, dupe of Bagot, on schooner and misses inquest. On way home he intercepts messenger to Bagot and hands message over to detective later. Arrived at the Abbey Arthur bethinks himself of the plan of his Abbey Elinor gave him on board—it was found in dead Mr. Dix's pocket—and it reveals secret passage. He delves into mouldy depths of the cloister. While within he hears a muffled sound and secretes himself. The goblin Bagot appears with revolver. The omnipresent Furneaux looms up. Bagot's hand steals into a bulging pocket and he is covered by Arthur's gun. Bagot affects jollity at the ludicrous episode and explains it away to no one's satisfaction. The sleuth of Scotland Yard is gathering in his threads and must go slowly. He doesn't arrest Bagot. The detective goes to Wales to gather evidence—Arthur and Elinor go too. On way home they are belated nine hours. Elinor wishes they had balloon. This calls from Furneaux a secret. Bagot is using a balloon with an ingenious attachment that releases a (dead) body at given instant and shoots into vacuity leaving murder at innocent's door! Arthur sees light. Serpentine marks on grass explained. Barge murder explained. Hinton is brought out of hypnotic spell. The ogre that has mesmerized Harry Hinton and tried to kidnap Elinor nearing the end of his dastardly career. He it was shot at the young people. His shed was dedicated to manufacture of diabolical devices and petrol generators. Dix had been murdered in summer house, which Bagot intended burning at high noon. But the superhuman detective is hot on the scent. Elinor has awakened Arthur, and the forces are combined. Bagot's hat that the girl playfully stole may yet be the black hood to the genius of crime.

CHAPTER XVI.

Now, for the first time, while she watched the gloaming from the deck of the Mishe Nahma—which handsome craft, by the way, rested on an even keel and was in danger of careening—Elinor heard the full story of Leigh's strange adventure on the banks of the Parret.

"A balloon was the one thing that never crossed my mind," he said. "I am ashamed to confess that I thought of fiends and gnomes and the eifin shapes that terrified one's childhood, but never once did I think of a balloon. Somehow, it seems to be so opposed to Bagot's huge bulk. One pictures the man drawn by strong horses or high-powered motors rather than sailing thru the air."

"Is that his invention?" mused Elinor.

"Hardly an invention. Ballooning is old enough. But there! Now I see! Bagot is so heavy that when Dix's weight was added he was unable to cross the channel after the ascent from the grounds at 'Nielpahar.' Oh, blind that I was! That big shed in the grounds is where he has a gas-making plant, and this is why he would not allow Furneaux to go within and search for the body of the man——"

"Please don't talk of it," said Elinor, shuddering. "I—touched—him. Twice last night I awoke in a fright, for I dreamed of him and saw his face."

People who themselves have not borne the infliction of disturbing dreams are always ready to offer scientific sympathy.

"What actually happened was that you moved your injured arm and felt a twinge," said Arthur. "Dreams endure but a second or two, you know. But picture to yourself the tragedy of that night by the river—Bagot's oath when he found the trail rope dragging—the blow it struck me—the failing of his hat overboard while he was striving to disentangle the corpse from the rigging. Perhaps it defied him for a time, mocked grimly at his efforts. Then, when I went on board the barge, and the rope swung against the plank, knocking it from under my feet, cannot you see Bagot, white-faced, perspiring, peering over the side of the car to discover who it was that shouted defiance to the unseen assailant? He would wait, still as a mouse, conscious that the balloon was slowly settling, probably revolver in hand, ready to shoot. Then he heard me fall, and with one supreme wrench he swung the body clear, and it crashed down, while the balloon bounded a couple of thousand feet skyward as if it were glad to be rid of the token of a crime."

"Oh, don't be horrid!" cried Elinor. You make my flesh creep. Do let us find something else to discuss."

"But how inexplicable that in searching poor Dix's clothes for documents he should have missed the plan of the secret passage," said Arthur, knowing full well that no striving would take their minds off Bagot that night.

"Mr. Furneaux said it was in a hidden pocket—in a waistcoat—where men often carry paper money. And it was dark, with a strong wind blowing, and gusts of rain. He must have crossed up there, high up in the dark sky. What a man! Arthur, dear, do you believe the police will really be able to lock him up in some strong prison where he will never again be able to do us any harm?"

She was nervous and distraught. Leigh began to reassure her and tried now to divert her thoughts to the thrilling, but less ghastly, incidents of the previous night. It was too late. Despite her own protest, Elinor's imagination was busy with that eerie flight of the balloon across an arm of the sea to the Forest of Dean.

"How about Churchill?" she asked suddenly. "Bagot did not carry him to Breconshire. Of that, at least, you and I can be certain. Our testimony is strong in favor of Bagot in the case of Churchill."

"But you spoke of an invention. What more likely than that Bagot should have a small experimental balloon to which he could attach a body but no car? I am hazy in my knowledge of aeronautics, but I believe it would be an easy matter to calculate weights and gas pressures in such a way that a heavy body would detach itself after a certain time and fall, while the liberated balloon would soar off for hundreds of miles. Really, Bagot did his killing artistically. By this time next week, Elinor, I shall be famous not only thruout Great Britain, but all over the wide world."

"Why?"

"Am I not the chief witness against him? Even now the evidence is meager unless Furneaux has more up his sleeve than he has told us."

"Oh, I rely on Mr. Furneaux absolutely. He is a marvelous man. It was he who persuaded me to offer that money for the lease. He said it would be quite safe."

"You dear little conspirator! Is your name Mrs. George F. Bates then?"

A ghost of a smile flickered on Elinor's lips.

"Mrs. Bates is really acting for me," she admitted. "She is in London now, raising the money thru her solicitors on scrip that I placed under her control."

"But, tell me, Elinor, what reason had you for befriending me—you, who must have been besieged by suitors innumerable?"

She blushed a little. Bagot's grim vision was driven temporarily into the background.

"You forget," she said, "that I seemed to know you long before we met. And it looked like the hand of fate when you rescued me from that mad attempt on Harry's part to force me into compliance with his own and his father's wishes. And—and—I have a little confession to make. I couldn't help it, I didn't mean to listen, but on that first evening, when I came back to the library after the maid had brushed my dress, I heard that dear old man, Jenkins, telling you about the Belle Damosel."

It was exasperating that they should be sitting on the open deck of the yacht, while the crew were busily occupied in adjusting cables fore and aft to prevent any possibility of accident.

So Arthur could only whisper intently:

"I wish to goodness, Elinor, that Bagot had not stained his hands with murder. No matter what other crime he had committed I would help him to escape. I owe him the crowning happiness of my life. He brought us together!"

* * * * *

When the detective returned he appeared to be in his usual lively spirits. He had learned from Lawson. "Reads like him, doesn't it?" he grinned, spreading out a telegraphic flimsy. "I wired, telling him my predicament, and asking what Bagot was doing. This is what he answered: 'Feasting at Pinkerton's.' You always get the right word from Lawson. Feasting! Anybody else would have said 'dining,' but Bagot's appearance suggests a banquet, with the best of wines—not gross, but perfect. Bagot ought to have lived in old Rome. One can picture him a Napoleonic Nero. By the way, I wired also to Mr. Philip Mowle at Bristol, asking him to bring two reliable motor cars to Burnham at 6 a. m."

Continued Next Sunday.

An Achievement Notable in The History of Toronto's Progress——

"Lawrence Park"

Pictured above is one of the modern homes that have just been built in Toronto's newest and most exclusive residential suburb—"Lawrence Park."

Here workmen have been busy for 18 months, grading, planting, decorating and building—all under the supervision of expert engineers, architects and landscape gardeners.

The result is a home-spot beyond compare—a Park that is destined to assume an important position among Toronto's "show" places—a district that one will have a real and proper pride in acknowledging as one's residing place.

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MAKING LIGHT OF IT.
New Bookkeeper—How shall I charge this bill for electric lighting?
The Boss—To current expenses.

The French have a notion that it is more chic to wear odd shell pins with the new coiffures than to wear sets that match. One may be plain and the other jewelled, one may have a round top and the other a square one.

By pressing butter thru a potato sieve much time and labor can be saved when creaming it for cakes and puddings.

GOOD ADVICE.
Oh! try to tell the truth, so that
Of you 'twill not be said,
"He lied like fury all his life,
And now he's lying dead."

A SURE CURE FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

Ten Days' Treatment Free

ORANGE LILY is a certain cure for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief; the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease it cannot help but effect a cure of all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, $1.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 35c, will be sent Free to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Enclose 3 stamps and address. MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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VAUDEVILLE

TORONTO THEATRES
Plays and Players of the week

A. P. McKISHNIE, DRAMATIC EDITOR.

PRINCESS—
"The Servant in the House."

ALEXANDRA—
Earl Grey Competition (Amateur Players).

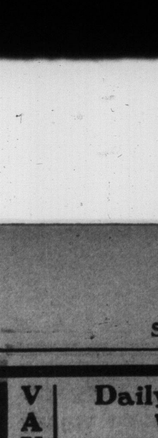
GRAND—
Thurston.

SHEA'S—

MAJESTIC—

STAR—
Broadway Gaiety Girls.

GAYETY—
Jersey Lilies.



GREENROOM GOSSIP.

New York and Chicago theatres report big receipts from the Actors' Home benefits. Toronto must not be behind in the race, and when the big benefit is given here, in the Princess Theatre, on April 22, the house should be packed to the doors.

A. L. Erlanger, the national chairman of the Actors' Fund Fair benefits, received $10,743 last week from benefits and subscriptions, the first returns from the series of benefits that have been arranged by Mr. Erlanger in 22 cities. Of this amount, $1200 was received from Washington and more than $7000 from Chicago. The balance was subscribed by the members of the various Klaw & Erlanger companies now on tour.

Harry J. Powers of Chicago, manager of the benefit in that city, sent the following wire to Mr. Erlanger: "Chicago is pleased to inaugurate your series of benefits with funds of over $7000, this being the net results of the testimonial to-day. The Auditorium was donated. Newspaper publishers contributed all advertising. The program embraced stars and attractions from our leading Chicago theatres. The benefit was a brilliant success, and I congratulate you and the Actors' Fund." The majority of the benefits will be given in the week of April 25. The programs in all of the cities will include the stars and leading attractions playing in that city during the week of the performance.

* * *

Mary Anna Witherow
Joined a moving picture show;
Mary Anna's voice and phiz
Killed the Crystal Flim-Flam's biz.
. . . . . .
So she got the bounce one day,
Now she sings grand opera.

* * *

McIntyre & Heath, who are appearing in "In Hayti," under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, are eastward-bound, after a pleasant and profitable Pacific coast tour. While in San Francisco, they took part with Kolb & Dill in a benefit performance and ball game for the Actors' Home and the widow of Jack Haverley. They also opened the new theatre in Reno, built by Senator Nixon. This is one of the finest houses in the United States, surpassing in size and beauty many of the metropolitan theatres. This trip was in the nature of a home-coming for two members of the company—Carrie Reynolds and Fletcher Norton. Miss Reynolds made her theatrical beginning in the chorus of the Eddy-street Opera House, in San Francisco, and ended as the comedienne of the company. Mr. Norton was born in San Francisco. His musical inclinations came to him naturally enough, his mother being Mrs. Henry Norton, at one time soloist at the Calvary and Horatio Stebbins Churches and with the Philharmonic Orchestra. In his early youth, young Norton was sent to Italy and France for his education, and later studied under the famous Halevy, in London.

Miss Reynolds, it will be remembered, played in the Imperial Opera Company at the Royal Alexandra two seasons ago.

* * *

Mr. Henry Miller, who played here last season in "The Great Divide," is this year playing the leading role in "Her Husband's Wife," a strong comedy of modern society, by A. E. Thomas, a New York newspaper man. Mr. Miller had planned to make a tour with "The Great Divide" and "The Servant in the House," but the Thomas comedy made such a strong appeal to him that he had the playwright alter the leading character a bit in order to play it himself. Another female role was added to the play, to provide a foil for Mr. Miller. Mr. Miller and the play have met with uniform success so far on the tour. In Mr. Miller's company are Grace Elliston, Laura Hope Crews and Robert Warwick, each of whom has headed a company.

* * *

"I left Canada when I was three years old, but I am an unadulterated Canadian just the same, and love my native land."

In this manner did Mr. Walter Courtleigh, from his cramped quarters of paints and ready-fits at the Princess, talk to the man who had gone behind to meet him.

Mr. Courtleigh has been Mr. Hilliard's "friend" for a year. Two years ago he played here at Shea's in that mellow sketch, "Peaches," with Miss Gladys Claire, now in "Kitty Grey."

The "man with a thousand cousins" in Guelph was a friend of the late W. H. Drummond, and is a devotee of that illustrious poet's works.

"Five years ago I recited some of his poems in Atlantic City with marked effect. I didn't know Mr. Drummond then, but after the recital I knew him; he had been listening almost at my elbow."

Before his death the Canadian poet promised to write a play something after the style of the present "Pierre of the Plains," at Mr. Courtleigh's express request, but circumstances arose which forestalled his efforts in that direction. Mr. Courtleigh has long been agitating the cause of the Canadian play. Evidently his growth was not stunted at the age of three!

The good "Fool's" good friend "Tom" appreciated the manner in which the Toronto audience snatched up his adding witticisms last week. It required the attention and "brains" of the men and all of the feminine "intuition" to fully appreciate Mr. Courtleigh's healthy, heartful humor.

"Some parts of my role have never been so enthusiastically received."

* * *

The Smart Set says, in its smart, set way: "One advantage a dramatic critic has it, at least some people believe he knows what he is talking about." Maybe some people believe. The Smart Set knows what it's talking about. Anybody know the answer?

* * *

"Lulu's Husbands," the farce from the German, in which the Shuberts will present Mabel Barrison, Harry Conor and Robert Dempster, has begun its season in Buffalo.

* * *

May Irwin, who has ever been popular in Toronto, and who retired some time ago with a prodigious fortune gleaned from the stage, is coming back to us again, in a brand new play, "Mrs. Jim," written by Booth Tarkington and Harry L. Wilson. Miss Irwin is now playing under the management of the firm of Liebler and Company. The famous actress is a noted cook, a good shot and a great lover of all out-of-door sports. During her retirement she compiled a cook book, which found instant favor with thousands of housewives and upon which the authoress realized enormous royalties.

Miss Irwin has a shooting box on the Florida coast, and delights in sending hampers of game to her many friends.

Miss Irwin was born in Whitby, Ont., —her real name is Campbell. She is a sister of Flo. Irwin, also well known to Toronto theatregoers. The Campbell girls were great favorites in their home town, and early showed marked ability in the dramatic line.

* * *

Laurence Irving and Mabel Hackney's tour in "The Affinity" came to an end in Brooklyn Saturday night. Mr. Irving and his talented wife are now busily engaged in rehearsing a play from the French of Eugene Brieux, entitled "The Three Daughters of Mons. Dupont."

* * *

Some of the stars to come to Toronto early next season, and who claim Canada as their birthplace, are: Margaret Anglin, Clara Morris, James K. Hackett, Julia Arthur, Lena Ashwell, Rose Stahl, Marie Dressler, Matheson Lang, McKee Rankin, Chas. J. Ross, Donald Brian and Walter Courtleigh.

* * *

"The police officers of Salt Lake City are right Johnnie on the spot when it comes to a mix-up of any kind," said Walter Courtleigh, who played at the Princess last week. "In Klaw & Erlanger's production 'The Roun Up,' which played that place not long ago, there is a lot of shooting. A rehearsal is always given on the afternoon of the first day in town for the 'local' addition to the corps of soldiers and Indians in the battle scene. During this rehearsal, of course, the battle between the Indians and whites occurs; in fact, it is in the third act only where the 'local' is used, and it is in this act that the machine gun is brought into play.

"When the first shot was fired at the rehearsal, an officer started in the direction of the firing. Before he had taken five steps, another shot rang out, and he started on the run. Other shots followed in quick succession, and the policeman sounded a riot alarm. Other officers came from the police station, and ten bluecoats reached the stage entrance at the same time, a big crowd having congregated at that point. Just as they attempted to force their way thru the crowd, the machine gun was turned loose, and then it dawned upon them what the trouble was. They returned to the station in good order, and were highly complimented for their work in responding to the riot alarm."

At the Princess

"The Servant in the House," which comes to the Princess theatre for a weeks' engagement beginning Monday night, has already proved its great dramatic worth to Toronto theatregoers when it was seen here last season. This remarkable play, like any other fearless satire, has been subjected to the charge of sensationalism. Those who have attacked the play have supported their claim by pointing to the fact that the character of the "servant," an Indian bishop, is unmistakably intended to represent Christ on the stage. As a matter of fact, the author, Charles Rann Kennedy, has made this character an entirely symbolical personage and his assault on religious and social hypocrisy has been pronounced entirely warranted by the brainiest critics and clergymen in the United States and elsewhere.

The story of the play tells of three brothers, who, after fifteen years of separation, chance to meet in England one morning in the spring. One has become a clergyman, famed for his eloquence; the second is a scanger, the man who looks after the drains; the third is the famous bishop of Benares, the holy city of the far east. This bishop, disguised as a butler, secures employment in the home of a clergyman which has been thrown into a turmoil by domestic and church troubles. His quiet influence is soon felt and before the end of the play he dominates the household. Even the drain-man, who has come to the house nursing a scheme of vengence against his own brother, comes under the subtle influence of the mysterious Hindoo, and forgetting his private wrongs, fearlessly faces a horrible death down in the darkness of a great sewer that his comrades above may be saved.

This brief synopsis of the plot gives merely a suggestion of the beautiful story of the play. It is written in the purest English to be found in any drama since the day of Shakspere and offers striking contrast of comedy and pathos, humor and satire, declamation and tableau. The celebrated speech of the drain-man always stirrs an audience to enthusiasm and thrills everyone who can conceive a pride of profession in even the lowliest. The famous speech about Mason's mighty temple in India is a literary gem and a bit of natural eloquence that can never be forgotten by those who hear it declaimed in its settings of almost mystic moment in the second act of "The Servant in the House."

Charles Rann Kennedy's drama comes to Toronto with the strongest endorsement ever given to a modern production. Critics of other cities have told their readers that it was one of the few successes of the season which they could not afford to miss.

It will be given here by Henry Miller's association players, headed by Tyrone Power, who scored such a hit here last year. The cast also inclures such well known players as George Wilson, Wilfred Roger, Edith Crane, David Glassford, Jessie Glendenning and Harold de Becker.

At the Grand

A change in the style of entertainment will be afforded this week at the Grand when Thurston, the world's greatest magician, will be the attraction, and who will offer some of the most perplexing experiences in magic ever attempted. Thurston now stands without an equal in the field of magic, for, during the past 15 years, he has made a study of weird things, mystic inventions and deceptive illusions, and while he admits his achievements are all brought about by natural means, yet so expert is he that at times an affinity with unseen powers seems almost plausible. He even deals deftly in theosophic theories by the projection of the astral body, the reincarnation of the spirit and the materialization of spirit forms out of air.

His interesting program appeals to the children, for the little ones stare in open-mouthed astonishment at the marvelous acts of Thurston, and for weeks they talk about his wonders, as their parents did of their first visit to the circus.

Thurston has a gentle, refined personality, with just enough humor to his patter to keep his audience in good humor, while astonishing them with his mystic art, and it is with a feeling of regret that the curtain falls on his last creation; that one is obliged to step out of his mystic land of wonders to actualities of a daily existence.

This season Thurston produces many new tricks and illusions, among which is "The Lady and the Lion," which introduces a full-grown lion specially imported from the wilds of Africa, also the renowned Indian Rope Trick, which has been the choice deception of the Hindoo fakirs for years. Thurston made a special study of this wonderful trick while in India, and he will be the first American magician to present it in America.

During the engagement the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

At the Majestic

Genaro and Bailey, the originators of the famous "Flirtation Dance," the season's sensation in vaudeville, will be the feature attraction on a European vaudeville bill this week at the New Majestic Music Hall, commencing to-morrow afternoon. The act embraces a number of clever character changes, during the progress of which the couple introduce costumes of dazzling splendor, while the scenic embellishments enhance the effectiveness of a distinctly high-class speciality.

Post and Russell, recruits from recent Shubert comedy successes, in characters, are the added attraction, and they will introduce a comedy sketch, the lines of which scintillate with brilliant and breezy sayings, which keep the audience in a continuous roar of laughter. Their advent into vaudeville has been marked by signal success, and the skit is one of the funniest things vaudeville has seen for a long time. Spingold and Gerard, who have a dramatic love tale of the Civil War, entitled "The Revelle," are coming to Toronto for the first time. The story tells of hte love of a northern girl for a southern soldier while the war was in progress.

The famous Aerial LaPortes, who have been secured by William Morris from one of the leading European circuses for a limited engagement in America, will be exploited in one of the most sensational double trapeze acts that vaudeville or the circus arena has ever presented. They do some amazing feats; in fact they do things that to the naked eye seem almost impossible. Altho they have only been in the country a few weeks they have won the most flattering success. The tribulations of a "Freshman" unfamiliar with the principles of an initiation ceremony and the unusual happenings thereof, furnish the comic element that sustains interest and makes laughing incessant in a "laugh-a-logue" introduced by Kenny and Hollis, who style themselves "The Original College Boy's." The dialogue is brilliant and snappy and so uproariously funny as to make the turn wholly unique in vaudeville. The Three Deltons are a European novelty acrobatic act of the highest international reputation. In daring skill and novelty they are said to be matchless. Another act of merit on the bill will be that of Mlle. Bertha, whose playing on the violin is truly classic. Mlle. Bertha received her training in the Conservatory of Milan, Italy, and her reptorire is classical thruout. Besides some new and interesting views on the "Morriscope," there will be several other attractive vaudeville features.

MISS KITTY PEMBROKE, WITH THE BROADWAY GAIETY GIRLS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

JULIE OPP, AS MARIANIAE, IN "HEROD," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK.

ELGIE BOWEN, AS NELLIE VAUGHN, IN "THE LOVE CURE," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

At the Star

No musical comedy in recent years, if large and appreciative audiences all over the circuit is any criterion, has attained such phenomenal success as has "At Monaco," a mirth provoker in two acts, which, as presented by James H. Curtin's popular "Broadway Gaiety Girls" Company, will be the attraction at the Star Theatre this week.

In selecting his company, Mr. Curtin has gone outside the confines of burlesque, with the result that he has gathered an aggregation of stars of both sexes seldom found in one troupe. Everything is new about the company, save the title, and, were this not so well known, this, too, would have been changed. "At Monaco" contains a plot of more than momentary interest. It literally bristles with sparkling and effervescent fun, bright and catchy music, interspersed with novel electrical and mechanical effects, features and surprises, calculated to meet the approval of the most exacting and fastidious seeker of wholesome and enjoyable entertainment. The comedy is clean cut and pungent, without containing a coarse or suggestive line or situation. Frank Carlton and Willard Terre wrote the book, lyrics and music. They have a prominent part in the fun-making, ably assisted by Miss May Strehl, Miss Kitty Pembroke, Harry Antrim, Yetta Peters, Miss Amy Allyn and the five Brown Brothers. The olio, which is an attraction in itself, is composed of headline acts of a high class and superlative character. One of the features will be the first production in this country of the latest European dancing sensation, entitled "The Spirit of Life," by Mlle. Lucia Romanos. Mademoiselle, who has appeared in all the principal music halls and theatres abroad, is said to be one of the finest and withal most graceful dancers seen on any stage in many a day. A complete and expensive setting is used in the act, which is described as considerably above the ordinary. The company is a large one, employing 40 talented people, including a singing and dancing chorus of acknowledged beauty and ability.

At the Gayety

The big musical comedy and extravaganza company, "The Jersey Lilies," will be seen at the Gayety Theatre commencing Monday matinee. This company is entirely new thruout, and comes to us well recommended, and is composed of some of the brightest stars in the musical comedy and specialty line. The opening and closing skits abound in many bright, catchy musical numbers, mounted in a most lavish style, and brightened by many pretty faces of chorus girls, known as "Lily Singing Beauties." Forty people are required for this production. There is not a dull moment from the rise of the curtain until the final. The two skits billed as "A Merry Frolic" and "A Love Potion" are the most enjoyable plays ever written, and, with the special cast, are pronounced successes. If the long ringing laughter of the audiences is a criterion, the public seems to enjoy every line spoken and every note sung, and the dancing is above the usual excellence of these productions. The cast and specialties are the best ever selected for a musical extravaganza, and the scenic and electrical effects, with the costumes and gowns, are simply magnificent. Amusing complications and mistaken identity are the two themes on which the opening and closing skits are founded. The manner of these complications is ingenious, and the dialog is brisk and up-to-date, interspersed with musical numbers not merely to fill in the time but which go to make up part of the story. At no time does the audience lose sight of the story in the opening skit, which is woven around "A Merry Frolic," dealing with complications of love affairs during the summer season at Atlantic City, hobnobbing among the millionaires. The closing skit is entitled "A Love Potion," the troubles of a board of directors trying to put the above on the market to gain results. Among the specialists are such well-known names as Leon Errol, James and Lucia Cooper, Fannie Vedder, National Four, James and Prior, Three Alvarettas, Mackey and Croix, Robert Jackson, Matt Taylor and Stella Chatelaine. Matinee as usual.

Outdistanced.

Kansas City Journal: "Then you like these moving picture plays?"

"I confess that I do. The action develops too fast for the man who has seen the performance and wants to tell me about it."

Wherein Both Fail.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Anyway, neither Mr. Bellinger nor Mr. Pinchot has made a record in conserving language.

THE NEW
JERSEY LILIES
BIG SPARKLING MUSICAL SURPRISE
INTRODUCING TWO NOVEL SATIRES
"TWISTED MIXUPS" AND
"A LOVE POTION"

GAYETY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
PHONE MAIN 6595
PRICES: NIGHT—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c
MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c

MONSTER VAUDEVILLE HIGH-GRADE SENSATIONAL ACTS
LEON ERROL, THREE ALVARETTAS, FANNIE VEDDER
JAMES and LUCIA COOPER, NATIONAL FOUR
MACKEY and CROIX JAMES and PRIOR
ROBERT JACKSON, STELLA CHATELAINE, MATT. TAYLOR
Then as a Radiant Feast of Beauty for the Eye we Offer a Chorus of
30—LIVELY ANIMATED GIRLS—30
NEXT WEEK—SAM HOWE'S "RIALTO ROUNDERS"

Dorothy Miller Rules "Sky Meadows"

Baby Daughter of Noted Actress is the Darling of Her Grand-Parents

Jessie Glendinning, as she is known on the stage, and Mrs. G. H. Miller in real life, is the daughter of the famous English actor, John Glendinning, and the daughter-in-law of the distinguished English actor-manager, Henry Miller. Now in her eighteenth year, Miss Glendinning already has won fame by her intelligent, realistic acting of a most important role in "The Servant in the House," one of the reigning successes on the American and European stage. Another important role equally domestic, results frim the fact that young Mrs. Miller is the mother of the only person that Henry Miller is afraid of, a six months' old tyrand, who rules the Miller estate with the despotism of a czar.

This extremely young lady is now living in royal state at her grandfather's country home near Stamford, Conn., and she is the only member of the Miller family at "Sky Meadows" just at present. Henry Miller is in Philadelphia with his new play, "Her Husband's Wife;" her mother is journeying toward Toronto and will be seen here as Mary, the Drainman's daughter in "The Servant in the House" at the Princess, and her father, Gilbert H. Miller, is his father's representative and manager of "The Servant in the House" company, in which his wife plays the ingenue role.

Meanwhile little Miss Dorothy Miller is looking after the family country place. A nurse, who receives a salary much longer than is paid to the average actress, is filling the role of foster-mother to the young heiress of the Miller fortune. And every day the weather permits, Dorothy is taken for a ride, not in a baby carriage, but in Henry Miller's big touring car. The young lady's demands on the culinary department of "Sky Meadows" are frequent, but modest. They are entirely satisfied by the yield of pure rich milk from a herd of jersey cows that are kept on the Miller "farm." And, should she demand more attention than she receives from her faithful nurse, there is a small army of employes on the place who are her devoted slaves.

Dorothy will not see her mother until the second week after the engagement of "The Servant in the House," when the play goes into New York for its third engagement in the big city. When Broadway is reached the present ruler of "Sky Meadows" will be brought to town for a visit to her parents which will last thruout the engagement in New York and Brooklyn. Later in the year she will become a resident of Philadelphia for the three weeks that "The Servant in the House" remains in the Quaker City. Meanwhile she appears reasonably content with her somewhat solitary state, and blissfully ignorant of the great distance between New York and the other cities in which her parents have spent the present season.

COMING TO THE PRINCESS

Two plays come to the Princess next week. "The Love Cure" will hold the boards on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 11, 12, and 13, with matinee on Wednesday.

The reception which the great Viennese operetta has had in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, and more recently in Chicago, probably means that it is at least as acceptable as Henry W. Savage's great success, "The Merry Widow," but in the words of the active producer himself, "A Merry Widow" comes once in a lifetime."

The production of "The Love Cure" is the largest that has come out of the studio of Mr. Savage, and therefore one of massive proportions. It is said that the complete travelling organization and equipment has never been equalled in the history of the stage.

The cast is headed by Eigie Bowen, Charles J. Ross, the well-known comedian; Florence Reid, well remembered as the winsome young baroness in "The Gay Hussars;" Fread Frear, the "Nisch" of the original "Merry Widow" company, Craig Campbell, Harry Hyde; Alice Hosmer; Thomas J. Walsh; John Allen and many others with an immense comique chorus, complete the organization.

A feature of the event is the work of the specially organized "Love Cure" orchestra under the leadership of Gustav Hinrich.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Henrietta Crosman will appear in the big comedy success "Sham."

Miss Crosman is one of the few stars who are always fair with the public on the road, by never reducing or weakening a company when leaving New York. This is why, when she appears at the Princess on April 14, 15, and 16, local playgoers will witness the production in every way the same as it was during its run of six months at Wallack's Theatre, New York, and during its Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia engagements.

It is not necessary to dwell on Miss Crosman's skill as an actress. She has long ago been given the title of America's foremost comedienne, and in "Sham" she again clearly demonstrates the fact that she is without a peer. Her portrayal of Katherine Van Riper in "Sham," according to The Boston Transcript, reminds one of Ellen Terry in her prime—which is quite a pretty compliment to any star.

Faversham in the Big Production of Herod

William Faversham and his company of 200 people will be the attraction at the Royal Alexandra week of April 11, in his spectacular production of Stephen Phillips' "Herod." Mr. Faversham will be supported by the same company in all respects that he was seen with at the Lyric Theatre, New York. It has been generally recognized that the production is the most massive and magnificent that has been seen on the American stage in recent years. One writer has said that it excels Richard Mansfield's most elaborate achievement. As Mr. Mansfield was the greatest producer of his time, we are left without "comparison's illustrative aid." Mr. Faversham has been waiting for years to put this great play on the stage, but he has refrained from doing so till he could give it the production that it deserves. The outcome has, according to all accounts, been admirable in all respects. When it is said that the acting is on a par with the play and the production, one has said all that one could say, and this is the generally expressed opinion. But in "Herod" there is a splendid moving love story. It is a drama of action, of strife. The scenery and costumes are merely embellishments of an enthralling story. "Herod" is a play so big in its story and so beautifully written that it has been a delight to all who have read it. So clever a writer as Channing Pollock lately said that, "much as he admired the play when he read it, he had no idea that there was so much purely dramatic in the story." This has been one of the surprises to all who read the play and then saw it staged. Yet some of the biggest moments in the drama are hardly hinted at in the text.

Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," the sensational drama which comes to the Princess Theatre this week, believes that the number of actors in this country will be greatly decreased during the next few years, and that theatrical managers will ultimately discard the star system. Mr. Kennedy argues that plays should be presented by small companies, made up of carefully trained and genuinely talented actors.

"This plan," he says, "will greatly increase the salary lists, since managers will have to pay as much for 'buttons,' for example, as is now paid to actors with long speaking parts. But that increased cost will be offset by the savings in other ways. The play of the future will hark back to the Greek form in many respects. How much better to have one stage picture and let all the action occur there than lavish one's fortune on a doubtful stage venture with elaborate settings! If a play of the new type is not a success, who will suffer except the dramatist who produces faulty work? There will be no storehouse bugaboos in future. The only storehouse will be the book-shelf, where an available manuscript will be allowed to rest in peace."

MISS FLORENCE GEAR, WHO WILL APPEAR IN "FLUFFY RUFFLES" AT THE GRAND NEXT WEEK.

THURSTON, THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN, AT THE GRAND THE WEEK.

Florence Gear in "Fluffy Ruffles"

Dainty Comedienne Coming in One of the Prettiest Shows of the Season

Florence Gear, the dainty, dashing comedienne, who will be seen at the Grand next week in the merry musical comedy, "Fluffy Ruffles," has had a meteoric career since she first flashed across the theatrical firmament in the stellar role of "The Marriage of Kitty" four seasons ago. Theatregoers then wondered who she was. They soon learned. Her success was instantaneous, notwithstanding that she was following a well-known English comedienne in that comedy. The next season Miss Gear scored even more heavily in "Marrying Mary," which established her permanently in the first rank of American stars. This season, in "Fluffy Ruffles," Miss Gear has won universal praise and popularity. In the words of the dramatic editor of The Toledo Blade: "There is not another one just like the little Gear. After she was printed, the type was distributed."

As for the comedy, "Fluffy Ruffles"—It is an even bigger hit than was the cartoonist's creation in the daily newspapers which first introduced to the world this winsome little woman, "Flucy." Now, as then, "Fluffy" is pursued by a myriad of male admirers. They will not let her have a moment's peace. Position after position is lost her simply because the men are always hovering around her and she cannot escape them long enough to attend to her duties. It is all a delightful hodge-podge of nonsense and melody, so free from coarseness and so full of unforced and spontaneous fun as to be positively unique in its line. The music is all new and has a lilt to it that follows you home and then stays with you. The jokes are likewise of the latest brand and of the kind that makes you roar with laughter before you fairly know what has happened to you. The company supporting Miss Gear is an extraordinary one. Every good-looking young man and beautiful young woman in the chorus can sing and dance well. As for the principals, each one is an artist. Among them are the following well-known favorites: Harry B. Roche, John J. McCowan, John McSweeney, Victor Le Roy, Jules Cluzzetti, Helen Morrison, Geraldine Wright, Isabel Vernon, Helen Hilliarde and many others.

Medicine Administered Wrong.

A Nebraska farmer asks if it does any good to pour sulphur in the ears of a sick horse. The mare in question will not eat, and when starting to walk sticks her fore feet out in front of her body.

Reply—No medicine of any kind ever should be poured into a horse's ear. Medicine cannot possibly do any good when so administered, and certainly causes injury. We have heard of ignorant persons pouring ground glass into the ears to cure poll evil, and melted butter used in the same way is said to cause symptoms similar to those of glanders. Medicine should be given by the mouth. Some give it by the nostrils and horses are often killed in that way; as the medicine runs into the lungs and causes suffocation or mechanical pneumonia. When a horse thrusts his feet out in front of the body when starting to walk we should suspect founder, and in that case the hair should be clipped from the hoof-heads and the parts blistered repeatedly with cerate of cantharides at intervals of two or three weeks.

RAY BAILEY, OF GENARO AND BAILEY, AT THE MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL THIS WEEK.

Answers By the Veterinarian.

Dr. A. S. Alexander.

Chorea.

My horse, used for driving, has recently shown a strange symptom when I back him out of his stall. He jerks one hind foot up several times and at the same time his tail is held up and quivers. He does the same thing when he stands still in harness and often is made to start again. What is the matter, and can it be set right?—M. C.

Reply—The horse is afflicted with chorea, which is akin to St. Vitus' dance of man, and incurable. In the stringhalt the leg is jerked up right along, and that trouble sometimes may be cured by an operation known as peroneal tenotomy. The operation can only be performed by an expert.

Some Consolation.

Atlanta Journal: Still it could be worse. The peanut hasn't advanced in price yet.

The Unique Trekking of Many Noted Actors

For three weeks before the opening of the Sothern and Marlowe season, there occurred one of the most remarkable conditions that have ever existed in the history of theatricals. From all four corners of the country there came actors who have quietly left 60 different organizations and journeyed to New York to join the Sothern and Marlowe organization, which opened its season at the Belasco Theatre, Washington, D.C.

When Sothern and Marlowe were selected by the New Theatre of New York last summer, as being the representative American actors to initiate that auspicious institution, they arranged with the Messrs. Shubert to engage the hundred different members of their organization, to be placed in the different companies controlled by the Shuberts, but subject to the call of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe, when their contract with the New Theatre would expire, and they would again make a tour of the country, under the direction of Mr. Lee Shubert. To take care of this enormous organization, the Shuberts placed the members with all their different companies, and, consequently, when the arrangements for this stellar tour of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe were completed, word was sent forth summoning the different actors to New York. Then occurred a remarkable migration of professionals. From Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, the wilds of the west, and the distances of the south and the north came the actors.

To keep their agreement with Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe, the Shuberts impressed some of these Shakesperean actors in comic opera, musical comedy—it has been to them all, as they declare, a season of splendid experience. The result, however, is that Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe have again intact the splendid Shakesperean organization which has taken them years to gather together.

The loyalty of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe to any member of their organization is proverbial. With them it is a desire to keep artists who have proven their worth about them in all their productions. Rowland Buckstone has been with Mr. Sothern for a score of years, and William Harris, Malcolm Bradley, Frederick Lewis, Sydney Mather and others have been with him for many seasons, while dear old Mrs. Woodward, Alma Kruger and Norah Lamison have been connected with Mr. Sothern for many seasons. Samuel Freedman, who is in his fifth year in advance of Mr. Sothern, journeyed back from Denver, where he had been loaned to the Mary Mannering Company, and Claxton Wilstach, who represents the organization back with it, traveled all the way from San Francisco. This splendid organization will be seen at the Royal Alexandra soon.

So Many Drawbacks.

Hi Hoskins: Done yer spring plowin' yit, Si?

Si Sourapple: Not yit. Day afore yistiddy I had ter go ter town ter git th' plow p'int sharpened; yistiddy I had ter go git a new pair o' hames; terday it's rainin'. An' erbout termorrer, I don't know—I feel a leetle tech o' spring fever.

Bill At Shea's

England will contribute an attractive act to the excellent assortment of talent coming this week to Shea's Theatre.

The Palace Girls, who come here, have the distinction of being London's favorite and pet dancing ensemble act. For years they have been permanent features at the Palace Music Hall, and, altho managers have often tried to entice them to come to America before, this is the first time they have been able to secure them.

The Eight Palace Girls made their American debut in New York recently, and, coming with the stamp of London approval, they justified the claims made of their dancing excellence.

James Clemons, who is featured in the offering, does some droll and shifty dancing, going about his work with a comical eagerness, and uttering not a word.

The special extra attraction on the bill for the week is Laddie Cliff, England's premier boy comedian. Laddie Cliff has appeared in this country for the last two seasons for a few weeks, and the vaudeville managers that have been fortunate enough to secure the services of this young artist have been rewarded by the pleasure they have given their patrons. Laddie Cliff is a capital dancer, and sings a character song as few comedians do. Sheagoers had the opportunity to see Laddie Cliff two seasons ago, and will warmly welcome him this week.

Miss Willette Whitaker and F. Wilbur Hill, singers and instrumentalists, are sure of a warm welcome. They are favorites here, but have not appeared before Sheagoers in over two years. They have recently returned from Europe. Miss Whitaker plays a harp with skill, and her vocal numbers are always a treat.

Another feature is Beatrice Ingram and her company in Porter Emerson Browne's best sketch, "The Duchess." Miss Ingram appears as the store cashier, and the scene is laid in a boarding-house, where the landlady furnishes the big comedy element. Miss Ingram is new to Sheagoers, and, as her success has been pronounced wherever she has appeared, she is sure to receive a warm welcome here. She is ably assisted by Blanche Holt, Claire Veiter and William Slane.

Spalding and Riego, automatic flying trapeze comedians; Anderson and Gornes, singing and dancing comedians, and the Kinetograph, showing the silver mines of Cobalt, closes the show.

Baby Brother's Song.

Chicago Record Herald.

Little seven-year-old Mary attended Sunday school a few days after her little brother, Hally, Jr., arrived, and on her return home she claimed they sang in honor of her baby brother. When questioned as to what they sang she replied, "Hally, Jr., thine the glory."

Popular Fiction.

From The Chicago Tribune.

"I'm so glad to see you!"

"Oh, what a beautiful new gown you have!"

"My friends, it gives me great pleasure to address this magnificent audience."

"I assure you will not be the slightest inconvenience."

"Altho you have defeated me I sincerely congratulate you on your election."

"Why, you don't look a day older than you did 20 years ago!".

"I shall be delighted to have you call."

"I do so enjoy hearing you sing!"

"My attention has been called."

The Costliest Watch.

Washington Post: The most expensive watch in the world is that kept on Germany by Great Britain.

LOOK BOYS!

WE HAVE THE GREAT AND ONLY CHAMPION CHORUS AT OUR SHOW-SHOP THIS WEEK, AND BELIEVE US, IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SLIP AROUND TO THE

STAR

AND LOOK THEM OVER. WE HAVE THE DOUBLE-BARRELLED GUARANTEE THAT THEY ARE THE PRETTIEST BUNCH OF REAL BEAUTIES THAT EVER ROMPED THE STAGE. AND DO NOT FORGET THE BURLESQUES AND OUR OLIO FEATURES. THEY ARE LIKE THE CHORUS—THE VERY BEST. COME AND SEE US. WE WILL SHOW YOU A REAL SHOW. IT IS THE

30 GIRLS
BROADWAY GAIETY GIRLS
40 PEOPLE
A REAL BIG SHOW

GOOD COMEDY, LIVE BURLESQUE AND CATCHY SONGS
CAST HEADED BY THE FAMOUS BURLESQUERS
FRANK CARLTON AND WILLARD TERRY
POPULAR PRICES
MATINEE DAILY
NEXT WEEK
"COSY CORNER GIRLS"
ANOTHER REAL, LIVE BURLESQUE HIT

NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY

WILLIAM

FAVERSHAM

WILL PRESENT STEPHEN PHILLIPS'

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION "HEROD"

AT THE

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

Famous Magicians of the Past and Future

By Frederick Schwartz.

Among the marvels of the world, the feats of conjurers and magicians have always held a prominent place. The tendency of conjuring as an art has for many years been the profession of the devotee of magic and its ecalier promter was aFrench prestidigitateur, Robert Houdin, who was born at Blois, France, on Dec. 6, 1805. He became a watch maker, but afterwards made a specialty of mechanical toys. In 1845 he began to perform in public as a juggler, winning world-wide fame and fortune at this employment. In 1856 he was sent by the French government to Algiers to destroy the influence of the Marabouts over the natives by outdoing their pretended miracles, and was completely successful. One of his remarkable creations was "The Spiritualistic Table," which was nothing more than an old-fashioned table with long hanging cover, within which a confederate was concealed. His confederate was a very small midget, who, unobserved yet quietly, gave proof of wonderful raps and noises that were attributed to enchanted pieces of furniture. His success was phenomenal, and he died at Saint Germain on June 18, 1871, a very wealthy man.

No magician in America ever created more publicity than Alexander Herrmann, who was born in Paris in 1844, and began his practice of sleight-of-hand with his brother Carl at the age of 12.

They came to America in 1861, where Alexander remained and was naturalized. He grew to be a remarkable adept in prestidigitation and received many marks of honor from crowned heads in all parts of the globe. Unlike many other exponents of magic art before him, he gave preference to such tricks as can be performed without visible apparatus only as represented to the naked eye of the spectator obviously for conjuring purposes.

It was while he was playing at a leading theatre in Denver that his manager came to him after one of his performances and said: "Professor, there is a young man doing tricks with cards over at the 'Orpheum' that the newspapers claim is a wonder." Herrmann laughed and said: "Suppose we see this." A couple of seats were secured and a seance of tiresome magic (as Herrmann expressed it) was anticipated. A few minutes of the conjurer's work convinced Herrmann that he was watching the marvelous efforts of an expert, and, after the performance, Professor Herrmann demanded to be presented to this talented man, and told him "He was the only one in the world that mystified him in the way of card manipulation." He added that the world some day would see him a great magician. This man was Howard Thurston, who to-day is acknowledged to be the greatest magician that ever lived. Herrmann made a great fortune for himself and his manager, and died in 1896.

No magician ever lived who stood in such high esteem in the public eye as Harry Kellar, known thruout the world as the "Great Kellar." He began his professional career as an entertainer by entering the employ of Harris Hughes, known as the "Fakir of Ava," as his assistant, and from him learned sleight-of-hand tricks, in which he becamme an adept. In 1867 he joined the Davenport Brothers, and then formed a combination known as Fay and Kellar in 1873, and toured the United States, Cuba and Mexico, and in the following year went to South America, which proved a highly remunerative venture to Mr. Kellar.

In 1877 he formed a combination with Ling Look and Yamadeva, called the "Royal Illusionists," and made a tour of the Pacific coast and then Australia, under the management of Al. Hayman. This was a very successful venture, and from that time fortune seemed to smile upon him.

In 1878, in partnership with Mgr. Cunard, Kellar toured Burmah, Siam, the Philippines, India, Persia, Egypt and other oriental countries. In 1884, under the management of the well-known impressario Dudly McAdow, Mr. Kellar leased the Egyptian Hall, Chestnut-street, Philadelphia, giving a high-class magical entertainment for one season, then went to New York in 1886 and leased the Comedy Theatre, Broadway, for the same purpose. His desire to travel caused him to give up these ventures, but he released the Egyptian Hall in Philadelphia in 1891 and had great success for two years when he again went on the road. He has toured the principal cities of America each year since, until 1907, when he made his farewell tour, and gave his last performance at Ford's Opera House, Baltimore, and retired from the stage to enjoy the fruits of his well-earned fortune.

Alan Dale, the dramatic critic, at one time made a stinging criticism of Mr. Kellar's grammar. Determined that this should not occur again, he took up the course of English branches with a correspondence school, and perfected himseelf in its many subjects. He is a master of many languages, speaking German, Spanish and French as well as he does English, with a good knowledge of Malay and Hindoo.

Mr. Kellar's entertainment consisted of high order of legerdemain and illusion. One of the greeatest of Kellar's masterpieces is called "Levitation." In this illusion a lady assistant is suspended in the air six feet above the floor, with no visible support. Only the high-class fakirs of India had performed the levitation trick, but Mr. Kellar determined to perform the levitation trick, and, to that end, made many trips to India, studied their methods and finally, after years of research and experiment and at a cost of $20,000, performed the illusion that has mystified conjurers and the public in all parts of the world.

Kellar was a very charitable celebrity, and many acts of his kindness will never be known, as it was always done in a quiet manner.

He is a thirty-seecond degree Mason, an Oddfellow and a life member of the Elks. Mr. Kellar had a very charming assistant in his wife, who was a beautiful woman of high social position, and took active interest in his tour during the earlier years of their union. Professor Kellar is one of the few stage celebrities that have earned and save a fortune, and his estimated wealth is now nearly a million dollars in well-paying investments.

It was but a few years ago that there sprang into the magic circle, armed in the full panply of modern mysticism, a dapper young American named Howard Thurston, who shouted, "I am a young magician, but I can show you a thing or two in magic." The people sat up and took notice. Thurston had evidently struck into an entirely new field of conjuring. He had discovered some new principles of great ingenuity which have outdone the greatest attempts of others in the past. It enabled him to build up many mystifying effects and creations, and now to Thurston we must award the laurel wreath as the most original and greatest magician of the present, as we gave to Kellar in the past, the victor's crown.

Howard Thurston was born in 1875. He spent five years at Moody's School, at Northfield, Mass., where he graduated in 1894. A book on magic, however, fell into his hands when a boy, an dhad so fascinated him that thenceforth his ambition was to become a magician. During the period he spent in Moody's School, he concluded he was not destined for the course he was following, as his natural love for magic always predominated over his liking for the more serious subject he was studying.

Leaving the school, he remained on a farm near Four Corners, New York, amusing and mystifying the farmers by his wonderful sleight-of-hand tricks, until he was known for miles around as a wonder. He came east a few months later, and was the first to introduce card manipulation into vaudeville as an exclusive act. In 1900, Mr. Thurston went to London, and for six consecutive months played at the Palace Theatre, after which he visited most of the principal cities of Europe.

At Copenhagen, he gave an impromptu exhibition with cards at the wharf, in the presence of King Christian, King Edward, King George of Greece and the Czar of Russia, which greatly pleased the four monarchs. It was the first time a professional ever entertained four great rulers at one time, and the incident was cabled to all parts of the world.

In 1904, Mr. Thurston, with a company of 15 and 10 tons of baggage, left San Francisco on June 17 for Australia. Securing a leading theatre at Sydney, he opened to a very small house, but by the middle of the week the receipts increased until the engagement was extended for five weeks. Three months were spent in Australia, when China, Japan, the Philippines, Burmah and India were toured to phenomenal success, and the greatest praise ever accorded an American artist.

His engagement in Bombay, India, was the largest business ever played by an English company, and was brought to a close only by another company booked and arriving from London at that time.

From India, Thurston left for Cairo, where he played before the khedive, who presented him with a beautiful diamond ring, which Mr. Thurston now wears. Two months were spent playing the large cities of Europe before the steamer was taken to New York town, which made the first complete tour of the globe by a professional magician.

In the summer of 1907, negotiations were consummated between Thurston and Kellar for a joint tour, which heartily met with the approval of Mr. Kellar, for it permitted him to retire from professional life with the knowledge that his position of honor could not fall upon a greater master; while to Thurston, he knew too well the value of the introduction to the American public by such a celebrity as Kellar.

Everyone knows how Thurston "made good" with Kellar. At the close of the season, before the Press Club of New York City, Kellar said in his after-dinner speech: "Bestow upon Thurston the Mantle of Magic, knowing full well that no other magician can better don it than this wonderful youth, who will be the greatest magician the world has ever known."

Last year Thurston made his debut as a single magic star, and his success proved that Kellar knew what he predicted, for to-day Thurston holds a position that no living magician could occupy without years of struggling and the expenditure of a large fortune.

Magic has and always will hold the interest of the public. It astounded our fathers and our forefathers, and the children of the next generation will sit up and rub their eyes over the feats of some great magical creation.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

Faversham as Herod

William Faversham's spectacular production of Stephen Phillips' Herod will be the attraction at the Alexandra Theatre week of April 11.

The magnitude and splendor of the production of this play has not been equalled on the modern stage. Upwards of two hundred people are employed in the drama, and it speaks well for Mr. Faversham's stage management that the handling of the great crowds has been spoken of as being masterly in the extreme. It has been generally acknowledged that no big play seen in our time at all approaches the beauty of this production of Stephen Phillips' masterpiece. So much has been written regarding the magnificence of the costuming and the stage setting, that one might be prone to suspect that Herod was little else than a huge spectacle. While the great stage crowds add immensely to the effectiveness of the drama, Herod is a play that could be performed with a few people and still be a vital work of dramatic art. It is an enthralling love story that Stephen Phillips had to tell, and the reading of it, without any hint of the great number of people who fit so finely into the play, is as captivating as a novel. As has been pointed out by William Archer, Stephen Phillips is first a dramatist, and a great poet afterwards. He knows the technique of the stage, having learned it during many years that he was an actor. As a player he well learned the necessity of action, of a moving story—and action is one of the prime features of Herod. It has a great story to tell, and so the great number of people employed do not at all impede the action. In witnessing the drama, they seem a part of it. Mr. Faversham has won a great personal success in his impersonation of Herod. He came to us last season as an actor-manager, staging his own plays. The performance of "The World and His Wife" was generally remarked as being of the highest order of excellence, stamping Mr. Faversham as being one of the real artists of the craft. He had a bigger opportunity when he came to stage Stephen Phillips' drama. It is a play requiring an enormous production and a company of nearly two hundred people. A pleasing feature of the production should be the incidental music by H. Coleridge Taylor, and Mr. Faversham will provide an enlarged orchestra for its proper rendering. Among those who will support Mr. Faversham in Herod will be Julie Opp, Olive Oliver, Florence Auer, Mabel Crawley, Claire McDowell, H. Cooper Cliffe, Morton Selton, Harry Redding, A. Hylton Allen and Lionel Belmore.

WEIGHTS OF POULTRY FEED.

One quart of middlings, one pound; one quart shorts, one pound; one quart bran, ¾ pound; one quart alfalfa meal, ¾ pound; one quart rolled barley, 1½ pounds; one quart wheat, two pounds; one quart corn, two pounds; one quart beef scraps, 1¾ pounds; one quart beef or blood meal, 1¾ pounds; one quart oyster shells, crushed, three pounds; one quart limestone grit, three pounds; one quart millet seed, 1¾ pounds; one quart unshelled oats, one pound; one quart charcoal, crushed, ¾ pound; one quart Kaffir corn, 1¾ pounds.

Boys in Patches

As I waited in the outer office of a certain manufacturer a boy of about eighteen came from the inner room and brushed past me. He was such a modern miracle of misplaced buttons, slant pockets and diagonal tailoring that there was little chance, in the glimpse of the moment, for the eye to get beyond the clothes and take in the boy himself. The cuffs on his trousers challenged attention—but the cuffs on his sleeves compelled it; these were marvels of the cutter's art and were made to draw a chorus of comment from a bevy of high-school girls a block away. Pale green spats overlapped his low shoes and the creases in his trousers looked as if they were as permanent as the corners of a concrete fence post. His tie was as neat, as shapely as an Easter lily, and its peculiar shade seemed to proclaim that he had spent more time in its selection than David Rankin or Sam Allerton would give to the choosing of a section of land at a hundred-and-seventy-five an acre. The exposed portion of his countenance resembled the human species.

Just as this vision of tailored adolescence vanished thru the outer door I felt the big fat hand of the president of the concern upon my shoulder and heard him saying:

"What does he make you think of?"

"Now that I'm getting back to earth again I guess I was wondering what had become of the Boy in the Patches," was my answer. "Has his species become extinct, or is he simply crowded into the background?"

"If I hadn't just come in from a two-thousand-mile trip, at every stop-over of which I had the answer to that question drilled right into me from a fresh angle, I'd be wondering the same as you. But I met so many of the Boys in Patches that I've no room left for wonderment. I guess I'll have to tell you about it, perhaps."

"I'll dare you," was my answer.

"Well," he continued, "I started out to see a dozen of the big concerns in my own and kindred lines—just to get a look into what had hapepned with them in the last ten years. They're all giants in the trade and I was out to see how the men who had added the last overtopping lengths to their industrial stature looked at close range.

"At the first place—the biggest of its kind in America—I enquired for Mr. Smith. 'Do you mean the old man?' returned my acquaintance in the sales department. 'How did you guess it?' I returned. 'From the respectful tone of your voice,' was the quick answer. 'O! he's dead and gone long ago.'

"'Leave a son to take the place of the I persisted. 'Yes—but he didn't!' The son couldn't take the place of the poorest foreman, or bookkeeper, or salesman, or shipping clerk in the whole outfit. You'll find him somewhere in Europe—about six feet from the stage entrance to the theatre.' 'Then, who is the real power here?' I asked. 'An Irishman who came to work for the Old Man in the shipping room at fifty cents a day. They say that the patches on the seat of his trousers showed six different kinds of colors of cloth when he struck the Old Man for the job. He's the whole works. The son just draws dividends on sime of the stock.'

"Of course I thought I had fallen foul of a discouraging exception—and, perhaps, I had—but at the next big plant I visited I learned that the president's chair was filled—filled, mind you—by a Yankee boy who had strayed in from the Green Mountains, fed on johnny-cake and maple syrup. He belonged to the Ancient Order of Patch Bearers. Here, again, the Old Man who founded the concern had left a son, but he hadn't stamina enough to drive a cow to the pasture. The great name the Old Man had made in the industrial world was simply a shell filled by a Yankee boy whose trousers were a maze of tatters and patches when he came to ask for 'something to do.'

There were only three establishments in the whole dozen which I visited where I didn't get the same theme handed to me with variations. In one the son has skinned the Old Man to a finish and in the two others there had been only daughters in the family.

"You asked: where are the boys in patches? They're sitting in the seats of the Mighty; they're warming the chairs of the inefficient sons in the offices of presidents and directors. And those that are not there yet are pushing their way along up from the bottom!"

"And how about the supply?" I enquired.

"Just as good as ever! The back towns are full of 'em. They're out on the farms now, eating pancakes by the dozen and doing chores and things for about sixteen hours a day. But they'll get into town in time to take the stores, and the banks, and the factories, and the railroads away from the sons of the men who built them. When I see a boy come into that door yonder with his trousers plastered with patches and a faint smell of the stable about him I begin to get scared and wonder how long before he'll take my job away from me and reach for this rubber signature stamp with a dotted line and the word 'president' at the end of it. One of the patch brigade is bound to take it away from me sooner or later—but I'm going to hold out as long as I can."

There are a good many budding young men in green suits with slant pockets and misplaced buttons who have the stuff in them to make good—perhaps to "go the Old Man one better"—but they'll have to think about something besides clothes or they'll be pushed out of the line by the Boy in Patches.

Stretches.

Pregnant ewes are sick and will not eat much of anything. They stand and stretch out when they get up and have very scant passages, and the manure is hard. We are feeding timothy hay and fodder and the sheep seem to be in fairly good shape.—H. R.

Reply—The coarse, bulky food causes constipation and overwork of the liver. Feed bran and oats and add silage, roots and clover hay, or some of these foods, to keep the bowels moving. Make the ewes take abundant outdoor exercise every day. Physics should be given freely at the outset of the attack.

PRINCESS ALL THIS WEEK

EVE. PRICES 25c to $1.50 MATINEES WED. and SAT. MAT. PRICES BEST SEATS $1

HENRY MILLER'S ASSOCIATE PLAYERS Present

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

By Charles Rann Kennedy

THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST HEADED BY

TYRONE POWER

"The most remarkable play in the English language"—HARPER'S MAGAZINE. "The greatest play of the generation."—NEW YORK EVENING POST.

THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE COMMENCING THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Maurice Campbell Has the Honor to Announce the Appearance of

HENRIETTA CROSMAN

In Her Greatest Success Since "MISTRESS NELL,"

Original Cast and Production as presented for 6 months at Wallack's Theatre, N.Y.

SHAM

A Play of To-day by GERALDINE BONNEY and ELMER HARRIS

THREE NIGHTS ONLY APRIL 4, 5, 6 MATINEE WEDNESDAY

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS MUSICAL ROMANCE OF STAGELAND

THE LOVE CURE

WITH

CHARLES J. ROSS and ELGIE BOWEN

SUPERBLY STAGED and SPLENDIDLY SUNG

MAIL ORDERS NOW - - - - - SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

EUROPE'S FOOD SUPPLY

More Than Half World On Continent of Asia.

More than half the world live in the continent of Asia. And of these a large section are densely clustered in India, China and Japan. In Europe, where the average density is double that of Asia, and approximately one-fourth of the earth's inhabitants are gathered, many portions are still far less thickly peopled than the eastern countries named. Populations over any considerable areas exceeding 500 to the square mile may be found on the world's map not only in parts of the United Kingdom, in Belgium, or in Saxony, but also on the lower Ganges, on the Chinese coast, and even in parts of the narrow valley of the Nile.

Taking the thirteen states of western and central Europe, there were added in the last seventy years of the nineteenth century on a comparatively limited surface, something like 100,000,000 new consumers to the 167,000,000 persons previously resident on the 1,700,000 square miles of territory occupied by this group of nations.

These numbers take no account of the emigration which has lightened the pressure on the soils of the home land of Europe. The maintenance of nearly seven per cent more consumers must have meant either a vast development of local argicultural production or a vast demand upon the acreage of the new lands of the west, or both.

No larger food areas but, instead, smaller, are apparent in Great Britain, Scandinavia, and northwestern Europe. The German wheat and rye show practically little change. Even in live stock the numbers scarcely keep pace with the population; for altho the herds and the swine of western and central Europe have risen by nearly a fourth in the one case and three-fourths in the other, the sheep, except in Great Britain, are much fewer now.

Western Europe looks mainly for the growing needs of her consumers to the still exporting states of eastern Europe, to the new world regions of North and South America, and in a minor degree to Australia. Western Europe calls to-day for the import of breadstuffs or meat or dairy produce.

There the growing volume of sea borne imports has not only materially influenced the agriculture of old settled countries but at the same time has signaled to the European that space and plenty await him oversea.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinee Daily 25 — WEEK OF APRIL 4 — Evenings 25 & 50

Direct From the Palace Theatre, London.

THE PALACE GIRLS

Assisted by James Clemons.

MISS WILLETTE WHITAKER

Assisted by F. Wilbur Hill.

SPALDING & RIEGO

Flying Trapeze Comedians.

BEATRICE INGRAM & CO.

Presenting "The Duchess."

ANDERSON & GOINES

Singing and Dancing Comedians.

THE KINETOGRAPH

All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

LADDIE CLIFF

England's Premier Boy Comedian.

The Toronto Sunday World

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1910

GRANNY GOODTHING

HA! HA! WELL, IT'S APRIL FOOL'S DAY, YOU KNOW, AND YOU'LL HAVE TO STAND FOR IT.

SURE, SORR, HE TOWLD ME TO BLOW IN UT AN' I'D SEE A LITTLE BIR-R-RD, SORR!

LOOK IN THE GLADS AND YOU'LL SEE A BLACKBIRD. ALL RIGHT, HA! HA!

?

TE! HE!

OH! GRANNY! HERE'S A PACKAGE THAT JUST CAME FOR YOU.

HA!-HA! HA!

APRIL FOOL!

OOH, GRANNY! I DIDN'T MEAN TO SCARE YOU SO BADLY

IT DID STARTLE ME AWFULLY, CHILD.

COME, MOTHER - BE A SPORT! IT'S APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

HA! HA! I'M THE ONLY ONE HE HASN'T FOOLED! YOU SEE I'M TOO SMART FOR HIM.

HA!-HA! POP! APRIL FOOL!

OH! YOUR FATHER WILL BE HURT!

NO, HE WON'T, GRANNY, I FIXED IT —

WOW! STOP! HELP!

SO IT WOULD GO RIGHT IN THE SNOW BANK.

APRIL FOOL AGAIN, POP! I STUFFED PAPER IN THE KEYHOLE!

IT'S APRIL FOOL'S DAY, SON SO COME, BE A SPORT!

COPYRIGHTED IN GREAT BRITAIN

Variations of the Tonic Line

THE tunic has been too great a friend of the winter gown, and has decorated costumes too successfully, to be relegated to the oblivion of a style that has gone. It is not surprising to find that the idea is emphasized on spring costumes, and there is hope for every woman in the fact that the tunic line can be drawn anywhere, so infinite is the variety.

There is a suggestion of the tunic at the front only in the linen model, with its attractive transparent bodice. Here the front edge is curved upward, dropping in a straight line to the edge of the skirt. Coarse braid in an irregular design defines the outline and forms the broad side decoration.

The Russian tunic, belted and buttoned, is always becoming, crossing over to one side and continuing in a straight line to the hem. This latter, by the way, is not the straight line of the usual model, but is curved up slightly at each side. A broad hem is used to edge this shape.

With a panier line from which all fulness is eliminated, the tunic is fashioned very successfully on the afternoon gown. Over a skirt that is pleated at the lower portion, the tunic is placed and held at the front by buttons. In this instance the long line—for it reaches to the hem at the back—is broken by two rows of silk braid.

To the uninitiated there might be a question as to just where the embroidered tunic laps. A false hem is shown just a little at one side of the front, but the real fastening is at the back. Embroidery is effectively used as trimming.

A pointed shape is suggested for those who prefer to lengthen the line of the skirt. Here the tunic is long in front and at the back is short and straight, suggesting the lines of an apron. This model is extremely simple and easy of attainment.

Straight and pleated is the last tunic on the evening gown. It is merely a pleated continuation of the bodice, but so soft is the silk that the material has been folded and stitched in girdle form, then dropped in straight lines, and yet the graceful slenderness of the figure is retained. The pleats are held at the bottom by a band of jeweled net.

From these suggestions, the practical woman should plan her spring and summer frocks with successful results. The material and its pattern should be as thoroughly taken into consideration as the figure of the wearer. If plain, there can be added to the tunic an elaborate ornamentation of soutache, hand embroidery or contrasting hems of other material.

If the pattern of the material be a check, a stripe or one of the popular figured silks that have invaded the realm of dress, then it were well to trim the tunic with a plain band of silk or cloth, or with the wide-stitched hem.

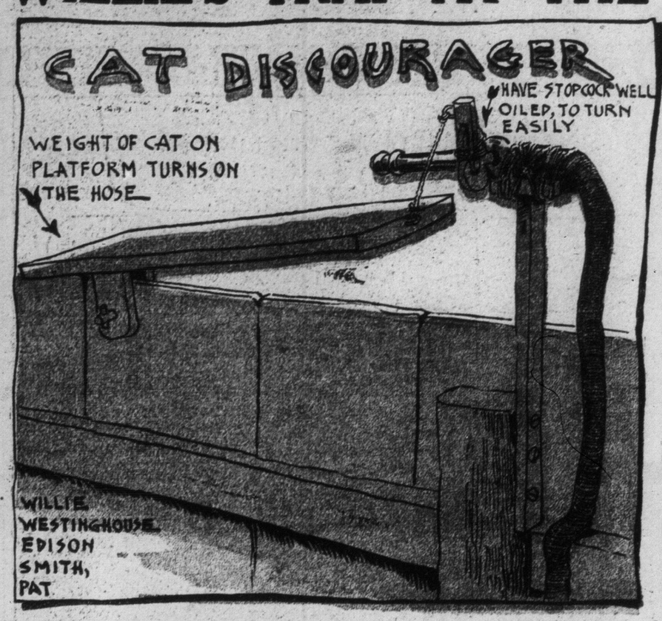
The line of the tunic should be long or pointed at the front, if the appearance need lengthening; the fortunate tall woman can indulge in the shorter tunics, some of which are suggestive of deep yokes. Discretion in this case is the better part of fashion.

A well-planned tunic is half of the costume this season. The ancient men and women would gasp at the changes that have been wrought in this important part of our dress. To the variation of the line is due the effective and becoming costume for any hour of the day.

JINGLING JOHNSON SLOPS OVER ON THE SUBJECT OF MOTOR BOATS

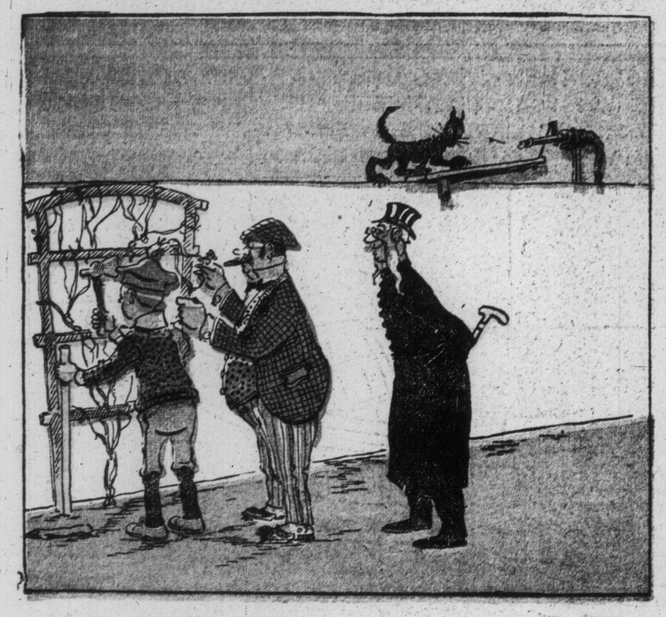
MUGGSY DISCOVERS A FIRST EDITION EPICTETUS

THE CAT TRIED WILLIE'S TRAP AT THE WRONG TIME

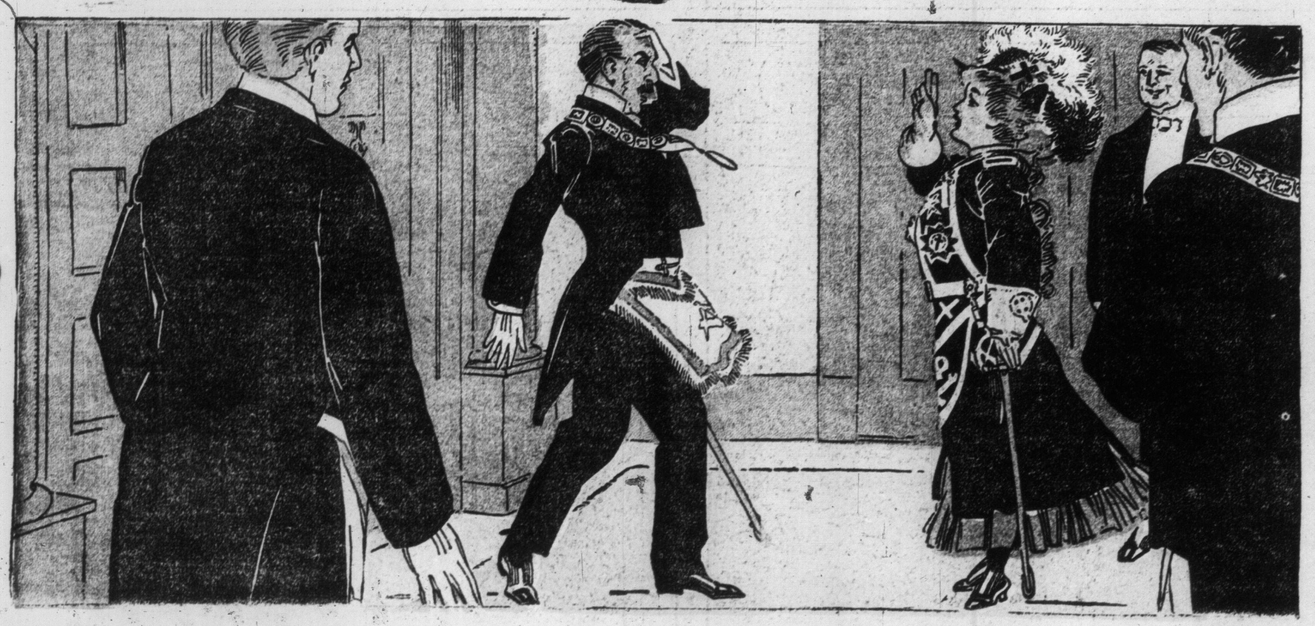


DEAR TOMMY: The cats made such a racket around our house nights that I fixed up a trap like this. The first cat that tried it got caught all right, but so did Papa, the Minister and I!

Yours, etc., WILLIE.



IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA—WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER MAKEUP?



ILLUSTRATED SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8. TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 3 1910 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

With the Trapper on Lake St. Clair, Ontario

1. MUSKRAT COLONY ON THE BOGGY SHORE. 2. BAGGING MARSH RABBITS AFTER LIGHT SNOWFALL. 3. A ST. CLAIR TRAPPER'S PET CUBS. 4. THE TRAP ROBBER OF THE MARSH—THE SNOWY OWL. 5. STRETCHING GREEN RAT HIDES FOR CURING. 6. MUSKRAT ON HIS HOME ON THE EDGE OF THE LAKE 7. TRAPPER MAKING HIS MORNING ROUNDS.

GRADUATING CLASS IN MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, SESSION OF 1879-80.
Top row: T. Davidson, S. L. Beckett, C. H. Cooke, W. A. Shortt, W. F. Maclean, T. H. Gilmour. Centre: E. A. McDonald, T. W. Blanchford, Rev. G. P. Young, M.A. Bottom: A. C. Courtice, J. Mutch, W. H. Doel.

FIRST TRIP OF THE SEASON.
One of the Navigation Company's tugs conveying early spring visitors to Hanlan's Point on Saturday afternoon.

MEN WHO LOOK AFTER THE PUBLIC'S SAFETY.
Section hands on G.T.R. repairing the track east of Eastern-avenue.

SIMPLE BUT SUFFICIENT REASON

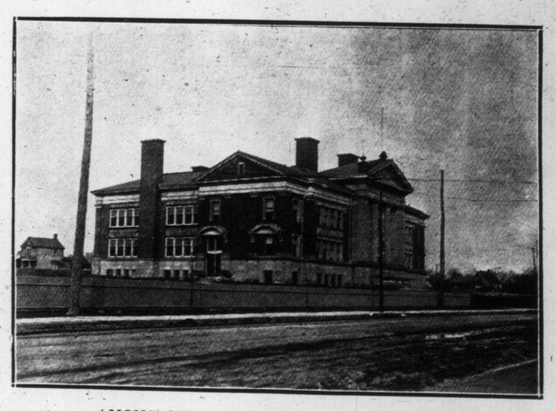
There have been a number of diplomatic posts which the president has had difficulty in filling. One disappointed candidate took in the situation philosophically, tho he considered himself beforehand "just the man" for the position.

When his friend learned that he had been rejected, some one asked:

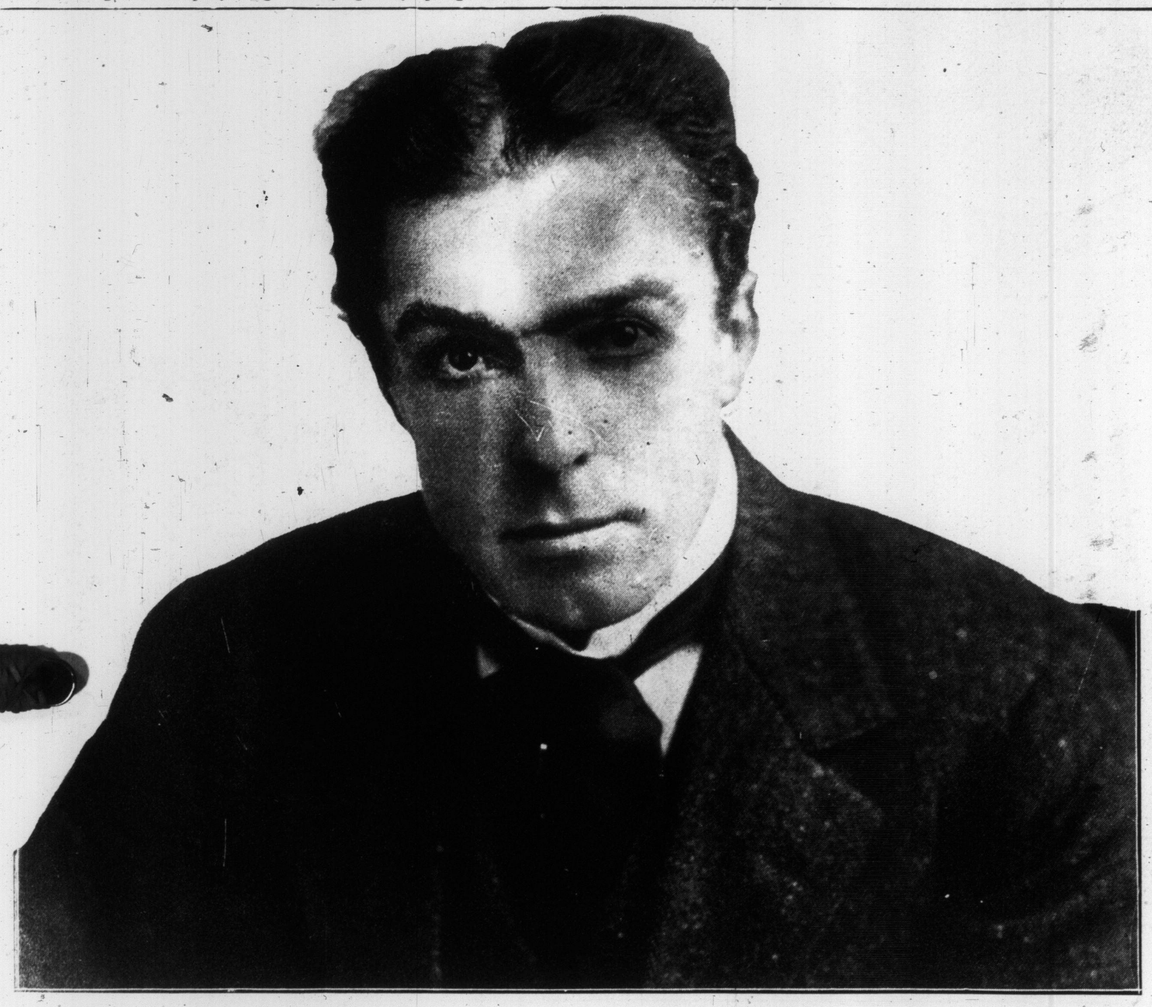
"How was it that you did not secure the post of Ambassador to England?"

"The only logical reason I can present, sir," said the candidate, "is that I do not speak the language of the country."—National Magazine.

MISS ISOBEL GEORGE.
Charming Toronto young lady who made her debut at the bal poudre this winter.



AMONG OUR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.
East End Collegiate Institute, corner of Gerrard and Jones-streets.



William Faversham, noted actor-manager, who will present his stupendous and magnificent production of "Herod" at the Royal Alexandra next week.

Famous for fit, fashion and finish.

Made by the best makers.

Sold by the best dealers.

The "CARNAK"

"GREENE" Collars are made in the new and becoming styles that have been endorsed by fashion.
They are the four-ply collar at two for 25 cents.
When you want all that is neat, stylish and well fitting in a collar—ask your Haberdasher for the "GREENE" brand—you will not be disappointed.

WARDELL-GREENE, Limited
TORONTO and WATERLOO

WHY NOT TRY US?

We are conclusively demonstrating every day that select dressers are willing to patronize a home tailor, providing they are given better cut designs and material than can be secured in the "High-Rent" and "High-Price" district down town.

Suits Range From $15.00

STONE & CO.

500 Queen St. West - - Opposite Portland St.

FINE TEETH
redeem homely features.

POOR TEETH
are a blemish to beauty. We make plain faces comely and enhance beauty by our expert skill—remember—

EXPERT SKILL
in bettering natural teeth and making the other kind.

DR. W. A. BRETHOUR
250 Yonge Street
Over Sellers Gough

FRECKLES COME WITH MARCH WINDS

Every person admits that freckles and discolorations are not conducive to good looks. There is no need to have a face spotted with those little brown pests when

Princess Complexion Purifier

is the only remedy needed to clear the skin and keep it fresh and healthy looking. PURIFIER removes moth patches, black-heads, rashes, etc. Use it now and be rewarded by a fresh-looking complexion.

Superfluous Hair

Moles, warts, etc., permanently removed by our reliable and antiseptic method of Electrolysis. Arrange to come at Easter for treatment if you live out of town. Booklet "C" mailed free.

HISCOTT DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
61 College St., Toronto. Estab. 1892

EARLY SPRING MORNING ON THE HUMBER.
Familiar spot on the picturesque river after the recent deluge had swept it free of ice and snow. The tiny channel emptying into the stream is a "run" dug by industrious water-rats.

The Specialist

The specialist entered the operating-room. His step was quick, his probing eyes swept the faces there, from house-surgeons and nurses to the wan face of the woman, standing beside the cot. Then they rested and became concentrated on the little crumpled form of the child.

There was awe on the faces of the watching doctors, awe mixed with pity, for they were all young men. Some day they hoped to be a great man like the specialist. They hoped to be able to hold their soul's emotions submissive to their duty to science, as he did.

There was a look of wonder on the specialist's cold face as he raised his head and thoughtfully drew on his gloves. His examination had not taken long.

He motioned to one of the doctors and drew him aside. "It's only a matter of minutes," he said brusquely. "I can't see why you sent for me, unless," he said slowly, "you rightly divined I would be interested in a case such as this. The whole base of the skull is fractured. Never saw anything quite like it before."

He turned and passed quickly down the long room, toward the door.

The doctors and nurses bowed respectfully as he passed, but he saw them not. The wail of a stricken woman came to his ears. He had become innured to such cries, but a new note in this one made him stop and glance back. The mother was kneeling beside her dying child. He glanced at the scene carelessly.

"I must write a treatise on this case," he murmured. "Never knew another like it in all my experience."

A single ray of the setting sun crept thru a chink in the shutters and glided down the room. The specialist watched it climb and rest across the pinched white face of the child. It made a golden halo of the tangled yellow curls that nestled on the forehead of the little one. Perhaps there flashed before the mind of the man, a scene very similar to this one, that belonged to the olden, golden days that lay years and years behind; for into his eyes there stole a light that killed their hardness. Perhaps his soul struggled beneath the bonds that leashed it down, for he took a step or two backward, toward the cot.

But the ray of sunlight crept suddenly and quickly away and out, and with it passed the soul of the child.

And down the dim steps of the hospital, the specialist passed briskly, the cold, probing expression once more in his eyes.

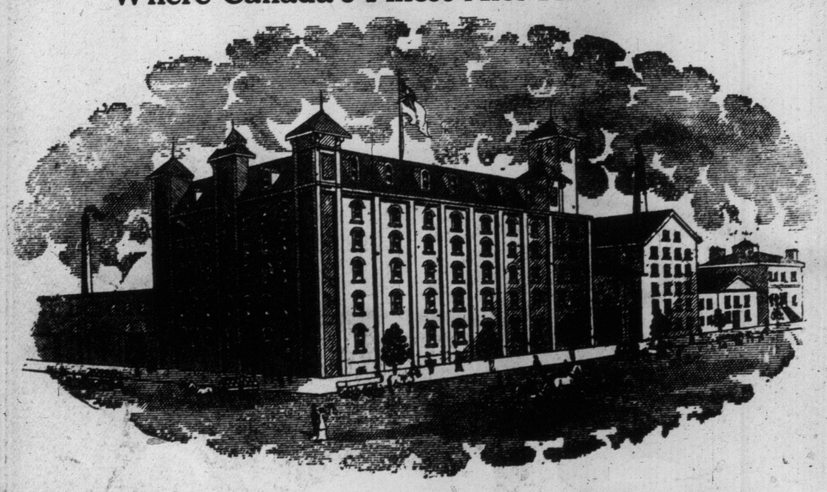
"Never saw anything quite like it before," he kept murmuring.

Archie P. McKishnie.

WEST TORONTO SKIPPING SQUAD.
Young ladies who believe in getting into training early, so as to best their companions in friendly competition at school.

Women in the galleries hissed the Chicago council when it legislated against long hatpins. This should teach the Chicago council that it may not misgovern with impunity except in more important matters.

Where Canada's Finest Ales Are Brewed



Two Famous Ales Amber and India Pale

Brewed by the good old fashioned process, perfectly aged and bottled, made from the best malt and hops procurable and the pure "germless" water necessary to goood brewing.

Every stage in the making of our **Amber Ale** and **INDIA Pale Ale** is antiseptically clean from the time they are brewed until they are bottled and ready for use.

Amber and India Pale Ale have been brewed in the same spot for over a quarter of a century.

Our India Pale Ale

They are used in Canadian Homes by people who want the best. Sold at all hotels and by all dealers.

Our Amber Ale

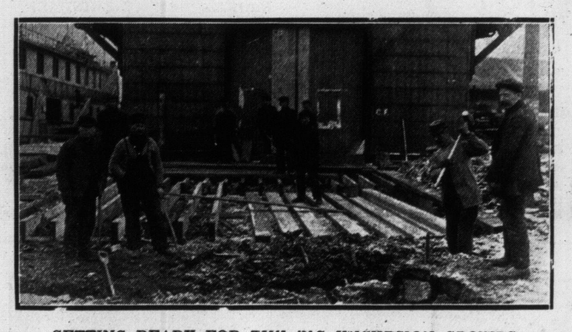
The next time you order **Ale** specify **Amber or India Pale** and convince yourself of its superiority over the ale you "thought" to be the best. If your dealer does not happen to have it—order direct from the Brewery.

Telephone College 2590.

The Toronto Brewing and Malting Co., Limited

284 Simcoe Street.

BEAUTY CHORUS OF THE BROADWAY GAYETY GIRLS AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.



GETTING READY FOR THE BIG EXCURSION CROWDS.
Carpenters putting down new planking and otherwise repairing the Yonge-street Wharf.

Were the industry now revived under the more favorable conditions there is no telling how great a factor it might become in the business of transportation. So the bullwhacker and the muleskinner instead of gradually disappearing may be preparing to come into greater prominence than before.

Got Her Own Man's Pay.

Mrs. Kelly: Are you takin' much stock in this attimpt that a lot i vthe wimmen are makin' to get a vote for us, Mrs. Rafferty?

Mrs. Rafferty: I ain't botherin' me head about such things. I'm satisfied to let Dinny and the boys do all the votinn' for my family. But I do think that a woman should get man's pay.

Mrs. Kelly: Well, I can assure you, Mrs. Rafferty, that I get one man's pay, or know the reason why, ivery Saturdah night.

Our Fair Constituents.

"There's one thing we will have to change if these ladies who wish to vote have their way," said Senator Sorghum.

"What is that?"

"We'll have to quit talking about 'the wisdom of the plain people.'"—Washington Star.

AWAITING THE PASSING OF THE LAKE ICE.
Schooners in the mouth of the Credit River, being overhauled preparatory to starting out on their first spring cruise.

Wait for the Wagon

Out in the region of vast distances beyond the prairie country, which is the west to the uncomprehending easterner; on beyond the mountain tract which in turn, is the west to the uncomprehending prairielander, there lies an unrailroaded empire where the wagon freighter still plies his trade as industriously as in the days of the forty-niners, says The New York Sun.

There are hundreds of these freighting routes in active use to-day, averaging from 100 to 200 miles in length. In fact, altho the waggon freighter has been driven from the first trade routes by the railroads, the progress of building the latter has been so far behind the west's development that the business entrusted to him to-day is greater than in the days of long hauls.

An old document recently produced at an interstate commerce hearing in San Francisco cites the testimony of Leland Stanford before the senate committee on Pacific railways that in 1872 the railroads had to meet the competition of ox teams. At this same hearing it was shown that to-day freight rates are higher than they were at that time. The freight tariff of 1872 was produced, showing that the average freight rate between Reno, Nev., and Sacramento, Cal., at that time was 94 cents a hundred pounds, whereas it now averages from $1.07¾ up to $1.29 a hundred pounds.

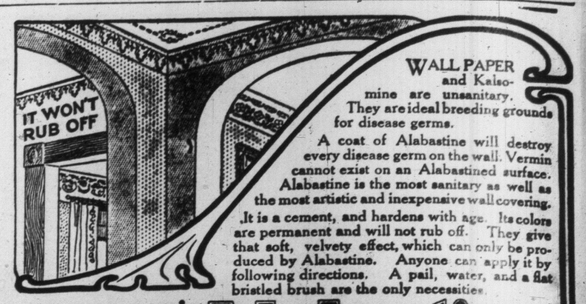
Some people hold the opinion that the shippers and consumers might profitably effect a renaissance, bring back to life the muleskinner and the bullwhacker and what those words imply in long routes as well as short and sequestered lines. The supply freighters in the desert gold camps of Nevada, the machinery freighters in remote mining camps in the mountains of Colorado, the ox team freighters still extensively used in the far southwest where the railroads have not yet elaborated their network, all are manifesting the present day possibilities of the old time method of transportation; indeed in many cases it seems that no other method could ever be substituted.

TORONTO SOCIETY HOLD SOCIAL EVENING.
Members of the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society at banquet, recently held in St. Charles Cafe.

MILTON JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM.
This team won the Halton and Peel League championship without a single defeat, and was managed by Mr. M. E. Parks.

SPLENDID BUILDING TO BE FURTHER ENLARGED.
Roncesvalles-Avenue Apartment House, which will this spring be further extended on the north side.

NEW TORONTO STREET.
Looking up Sunnyside-avenue, destined to be one of the most beautiful residential streets in the city.



WALL PAPER and Kalsomine are unsanitary. They are ideal breeding grounds for disease germs.

A coat of Alabastine will destroy every disease germ on the wall. Vermin cannot exist on an Alabastined surface. Alabastine is the most sanitary as well as the most artistic and inexpensive wall covering.

It is a cement, and hardens with age. Its colors are permanent and will not rub off. They give that soft, velvety effect, which can only be produced by Alabastine. Anyone can apply it by following directions. A pail, water, and a flat bristled brush are the only necessities.

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

None Genuine without Little Church on Label

FREE STENCILS

We have organized a Decorative Department, and are prepared to furnish FREE COLOR SCHEMES to suit your particular needs, as well as FREE STENCILS, to all users of Alabastine. Write today for particulars. Our advice is FREE. Let us show you how to decorate your Home in Harmony and Good Taste at a moderate cost.

The Alabastine Co., Ltd., 22 Willow St., Paris, Ont.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

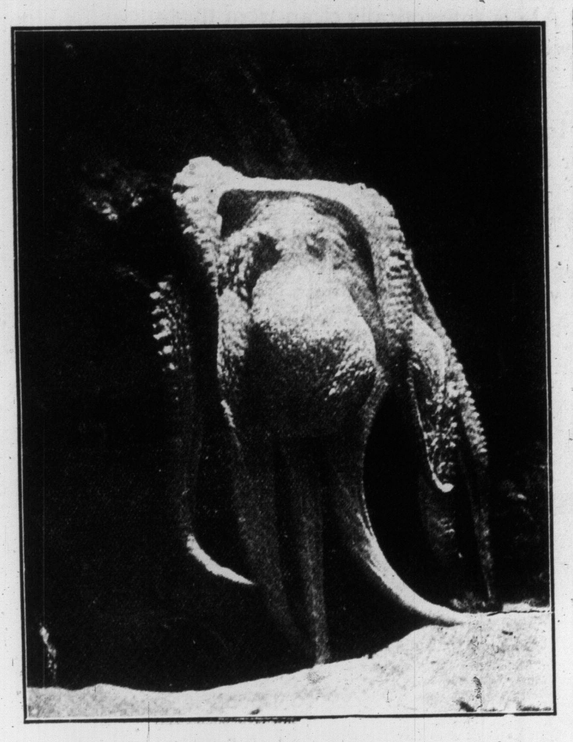
Paid-Up Capital, $10,000,000 Reserve, $6,000,000

DRAFTS ON FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Arrangements have recently been completed, under which the branches of this Bank are able to issue drafts on the principal points in the following countries:

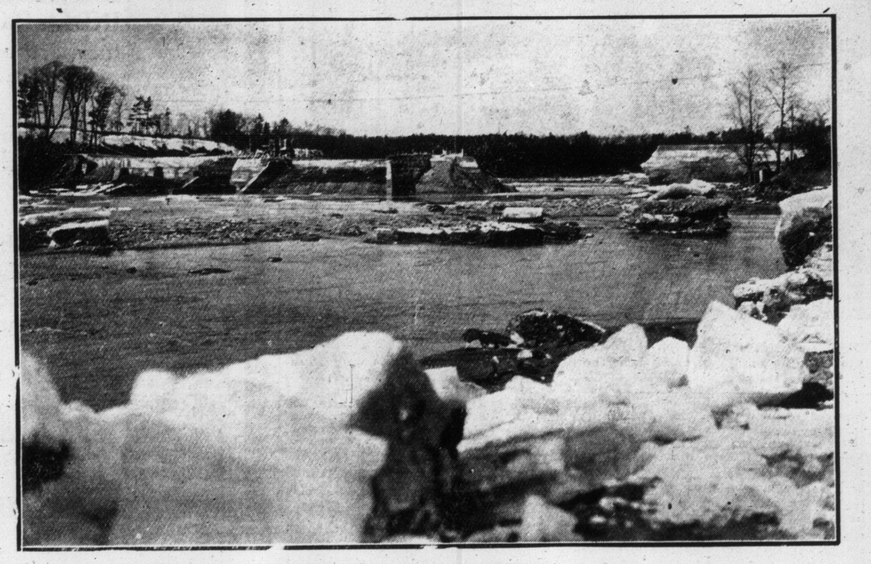
Austria-Hungary	Inland	India	Russia
Belgium	Formosa	Ireland	Servia
Brazil	France	Japan	Siam
Bulgaria	French Cochin-China	Java	South Africa
Ceylon	Germany	Manchuria	Straits Settlements
China	Great Britain	Mexico	Sweden
Crete	Greece	Norway	Switzerland
Denmark	Holland	Persia	Turkey
Egypt	Iceland	Philippine Islands	West Indies
Faroe Islands		Roumania	and elsewhere

NO DELAY IN ISSUING. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION



—The Sketch.

OUR WONDERFUL WORLD UNDER THE SEA.
When Found Make a Note of: An Octopus, More Familiarly Known As a Cuttle-Fish.



BROKEN DAM AT ERINDALE.
The recent Erindale flood, that threatened to do great damage to life and property, was caused by the breaking of a dam. Above picture shows breach, where a portion of dam was swept away by the waters.

Good Maxims.

For a railroad station the wall notices in the baggage room of the Canadian Northern at Winnipeg are unique Evidently inspired for the benefit of employes, writes Miss Cameron in The New North, they give the incoming traveler a surprise. Here they are as Miss Cameron copied them down:

Let all things be done decently and in order.—I. Cor. xiv., 40.

Be punctual, be regular, be clean.

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

Be obliging and kind to one another.

Let no angry word be heard among you.

Be not fond of change.

Be clothed with humility, not finery.

Take all things, by the smooth handle.

Be civil to all, but familiar with few —Youth's Companion.

The Number of Comets.

People who have been surprised about the number of comets seen this year will be interested in the statement made by Prof. Paul Turner in a London lecture on Halley's comet, that there may be 50,000,000 comets. Some comets, he says, take thousands of years to return, instead of 70 or 80 years like Halley's, and we may take the average period as 10,000,000 years. "Comets," the professor adds, "spend most of their time at a great distance from the sun, traveling so slowly as to be almost stationary. Halley's comet describes in a few weeks an arc equal to that over which it spends 40 years at the other extreme of its orbit.—New York American.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Boys and girls thrive on it. Shredded Wheat fortifies them against winter ills—builds sturdy, robust youngsters.

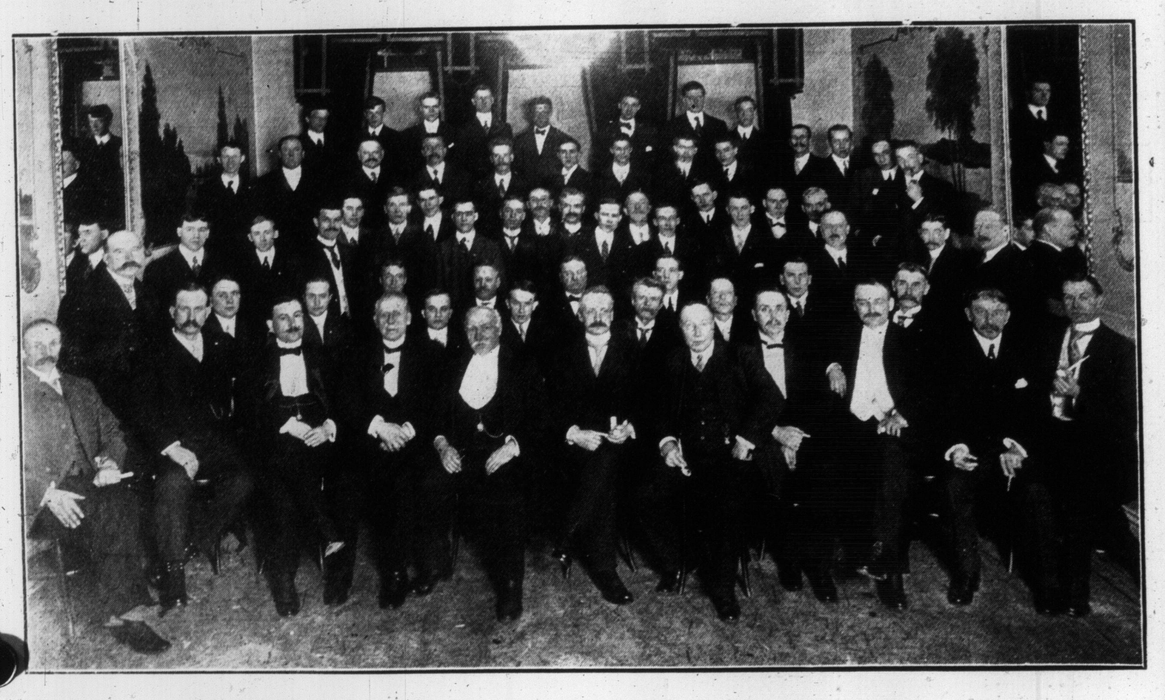
Simply heat biscuit in oven, pour hot milk over it and salt to taste. Best for every meal.

Sold by all grocers, 13c. a carton, two for 25c.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA
(MAPLE LEAF LABEL)

Its richness and exquisite flavor give an added deliciousness to homemade "sweets" and dainties. Be sure you get COWAN'S — the cocoa with the Maple Leaf Label.

THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.



VICTORIA-STREET SCHOOL OLD BOYS' REUNION, HELD FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 11.

Among the old boys present on this happy occasion were: Past Presidents J. S. Robertson and Ald. Alf. Maguire, Hon. Pres. R. W. Doan, Hon. Vice-Pres. L. J. Clarke, President Dr. C. J. Currie, Vice-Pres. W. H. Meadows, Sec. J. R. Sutherland, Treas. B. M. Chapman, Prin. E. W. Haggarty, Trustee C. A. B. Brown, Dr. W. J. McCollum and Sergt.-Major George Creighton.

—The Sketch.

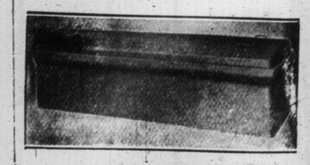
THE WORLD—THRU THE EYES OF A PESSIMIST.
When He Hears Mary Ann Drop Something in the Hall.

THE NATIONAL CEMENT VAULT is not what some people might suppose, a burial casket, but a concrete receptacle to take the place of a rough-box in which the casket is placed.

In most cemeteries water will be found after digging down a few feet and as our product is waterproof and everlasting anyone can readily see the advantage it has over the ordinary burial receptacle.

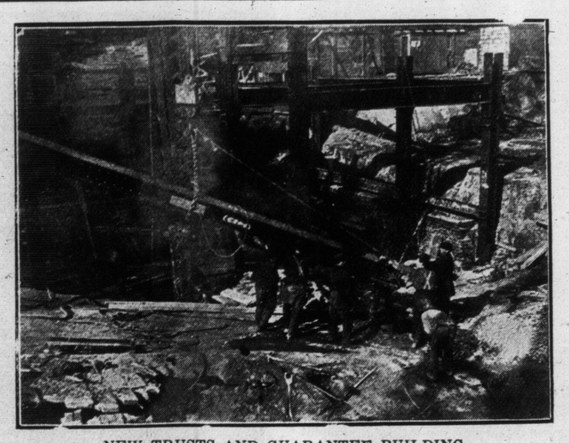
One of the highest endorsements which could be given for them, is that they have been used by the Superintendents of Cemeteries in their own families, and two Superintendents of our large Cemeteries have been buried in them by their own wish—Extract from letter of recommendation from Pittsburg, Pa.

Sold by all leading undertakers.



Canadian Vault Co., Ltd.
Phone Main 2978 492 Richmond St. W.

Scene from "The Servant in the House," at the Princess this week. From left to right: Tyrone Power, George Wilson and Wilfred Roger.



NEW TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE BUILDING.
Workmen raising the steel girders and placing them in position. This handsome structure is being erected at the corner of Bay and Melinda-streets.

Make It a Fine Art.

The knowledge of how to prepare a first-class meal and serve it on the family table is a high art worthy of any woman, says Dr. H. W. Wiley, head of the United States bureau of chemistry. And he adds that no woman sacrifices her dignity in doing such work, says The Worcester Telegram. He explains that the art is not so much in preparing an elaborate menu for a special occasion as in making the regular meals of the family perfect, morning, noon and night. He has evidently come to the conclusion that good living, like charity, should begin at home, and that good living does not take its measure from the expense of the dishes, but from the art in preparing them economically, as well as appetizingly. The doctor criticizes the women in this way: "American women must be made to understand that the preparation of a meal is an art, not a drudgery. When this is accomplished we shall live more cheaply and better. American women are too willing to leave the cooking to domestics. The woman who knows how to cook well and does cook well, does not demean herself in the least. She ennobles herself and benefits every one around her."

Hear the best Talent at its best through the Edison Phonograph

The world's best entertainers, the head-liners of the vaudeville shows, the stars of the operas, the good composers, band leaders and orchestra conductors are making Records for the Edison Phonograph. All of them are represented in our catalog.

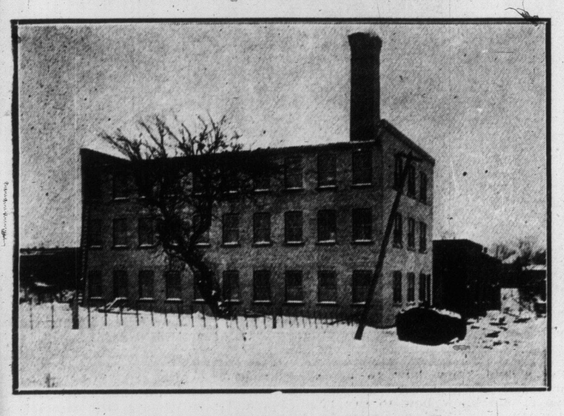
Why do they consent to make Records for the Edison Phonograph? Because they believe that the Edison Phonograph will do them real justice, giving them the most artistic reproduction.

When you listen to an Edison Record played by an Edison Phonograph, you hear the original just as it was sung or played. Can you do this with any other instrument?

Edison Phonographs can be had from $16.50 to $162.50
Edison Standard Records - - - - - .40
Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long) .65
Edison Grand Opera Records - - 85c. to $1.25

There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records and get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

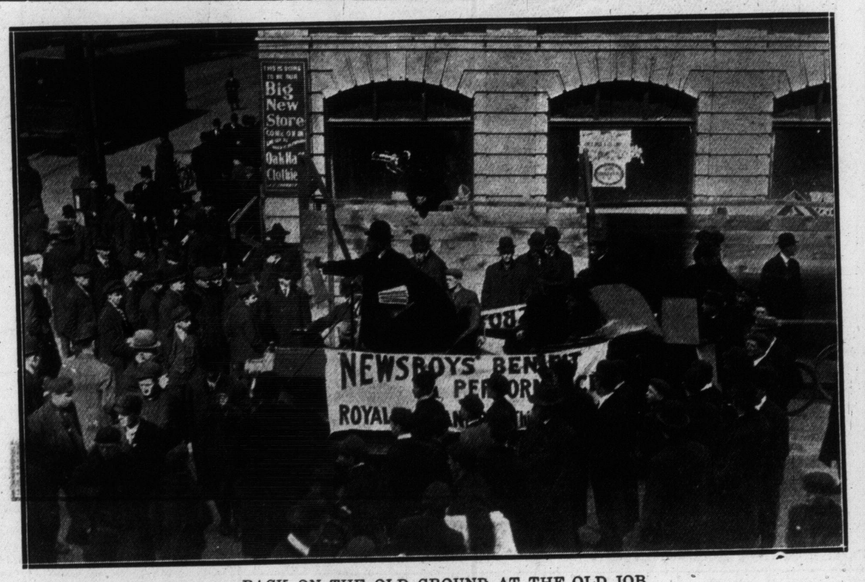
NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
100 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N. J., U.S.A.



NEW BUILDING FOR AYLMER, ONT.
Big shoe factory, which will be ready for business on April 1. This handsome building occupies 84,000 feet of floor space, and is built of white brick.

Sleepers Routed by Clockwork.

A furniture dealer in Paris is showing what to all appearances is an ordinary bed, but the weight of the body upon it sets a clockwork in motion, and this operates a music box, which gives forth soothing melodies. The lullabies which it plays are supposed to induce sleep. By means of a dial at the head of the bed the person who occupies it fixes an alarm for next morning. This produces, when the hour arrives, discordant sounds, to which the person in the bed must pay heed, because failure to rise within five minutes after the noise has begun will cause the bottom of the bed to fall out.—Exchange.



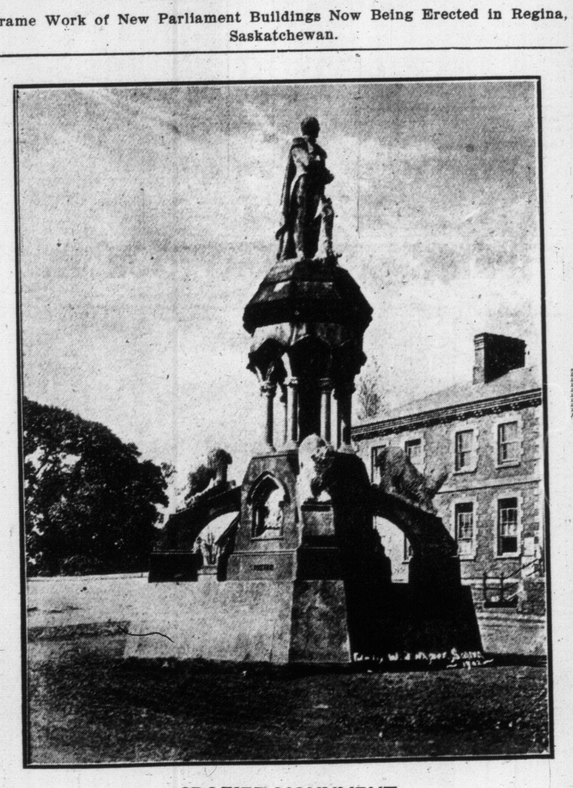
BACK ON THE OLD GROUND AT THE OLD JOB.
Al. Reeves, the wealthy showman, helping to swell "The Newsboys' Home Fund" by selling papers on the street. Mr. Reeves is an old Toronto newsboy.

Canadian Supply Depots
Edison Phonographs and Records
THE R. S. **WILLIAMS** SONS & CO. LIMITED
143 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
121 PRINCESS STREET, WINNIPEG

T. Harland Fudge
Solo Baritone
Concerts, Recitals, etc.
Terms and Dates, Address Studio,
STANDARD BANK CHAMBERS
155 King Street East
Long Distance Phones, Main 1382. Beach 171

SPANISH RIVER HERO AND FAMILY.
Conductor Thomas Reynolds, with his wife, son and daughters, who has been awarded the Albert Medal for presence of mind and heroism in saving lives at the C.P.R. accident, January 21.

NEW LEGLISLATIVE BUILDINGS.
Frame Work of New Parliament Buildings Now Being Erected in Regina, Saskatchewan.



CROZIER MONUMENT.
Monument erected in Banbridge, Ireland, to Explorer Crozier, who, several years ago lost his life in exploring the frozen north.

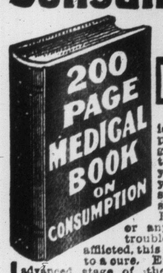
Cut This Out

And all such delusions as **Class Tuition, Free Instruments** and the customary **Hot Air** handed out by the smooth-talking agent, with his cast-iron contract, backed by law and no guarantee (other than his word), that his teachers are qualified. Demonstrations of my ability cheerfully given at my studio. No contract necessary. My system the magnet. **Private Tuition Only.** Terms on application.

C. C. HALL
Teacher of Violin and Mandolin
Studio: Room 11, S. W. Cor. College and Spadina
Entrance: 269 College Street.

SPANISH RIVER HERO AND FAMILY.
Conductor Thomas Reynolds, with his wife, son and daughters, who has been awarded the Albert Medal for presence of mind and heroism in saving lives at the C.P.R. accident, January 21.

Consumption Book FREE



This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co., 1557 Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you from their Canadian Depot the book and a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Don't wait — write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

BEAUTIFUL STREET IN WEST TORONTO.
Westminster-avenue, High Park district, where many modern and up-to-date homes have lately been erected.

The accompanying photograph is of Mr. MATT GREIG, the popular, young entertainer, well-known to the concert audiences of Toronto and surrounding towns, who anticipates a return to his home in London, Eng. this summer. During his stay in Canada. Mr. Matt Greig though busy with profitable engagements, has done much to aid entertainments for different charitable causes.

He is also a member of the well-known "Bow-wows" a high-class minstrel organization, who will appear with him at his farewell recital, toward the end of next month.

FOR ALCOHOLIC AND DRUG ADDICTIONS
Keeley Cure
1253 DUNDAS ST. TORONTO

"Tambowie"
High-Class Scotch Whiskey
Renowned the World Over
WHOLESALE AGENTS:
Perkins, Ince & Co.

Do You Dance?
Engage Meyer's Ballroom at Sunnyside, no work, no worry for committee. Balls held here are always a success.

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
455-57 QUEEN ST. WEST
Phone Main 2581.

Spring.

O gracious beauty, ever new and old!
O sights and sounds of nature, doubly dear
When the low sunshine warns the closing year. . . .
Close to my heart I fold each lovely thing
The sweet day yields; and not disconsolate,
With the calm patience of the woods I wait
For leaf and blossom when God gives us spring. —Whittier.

J. George Hodgins, L.L.D., I.S.O.

Historicgrapher of the Education Department of Ontario

By Lamont J. Hagey.

Dr. J. George Hodgins of this city, while an unostentatious gentleman of the old school, is one of the most useful men that ever served the Province of Ontario in any capacity whatsoever in the civil service. Born in the City of Dublin, Ireland, on August 12, 1821, and coming in early youth to Ontario, he received his education in Upper Canada Academy and Victoria College, Cobourg, taking his degree at Victoria College.

He entered the civil service of Ontario as chief clerk of the education department in 1844—the same year as saw the appointment of Dr Ryerson as chief superintendent of public instruction, with whom Dr. Hodgins acted thruout as a trusted adviser and colleague. While acting as civil servant, he graduated in the faculty of law in Toronto University, receiving the degree of L. L. B., in 1860, and in 1870 that of L. L. D., the year in which he was called to the bar. Dr. Hodgins became secretary of the Council of Public Instruction in 1846 and deputy to the chief superintendent in 1855. From 1876 to 1889 he was deputy minister of education, and in the latter year became librarian and historiographer to the department.

In 1894 he issued from the press the first volume of his "Documentary History of Education in Ontario," a work which has reached the 28th volume and which is an enduring and magnificent monument to his industry and judgment in a field in which he has no equal in Canada.

The venerable and industrious educator is at the present time one of if not the very oldest civil servant in Ontario, if not in Canada. This much can be said, namely, that he has given more of his time to the service of the state and education than any man in Canada. He knows more of the development of the public school system of this province (claimed by many authorities as the model one on this continent) than any man living as he worked on it from its inauguration by the late Dr. Ryerson.

Dr. Hodgins' scholastic attainments are of a high order, and in addition to academic acknowledgment he was honored by the Royal Geographical Society of London (1861), by the Government of France (1879), by the Governor-general of Canada (Confederation Medal 1885), by the Imperial Government (Imperial Service Order.)

Dr. Hodgins has published many works, among them being "Lovell's General Geography," "First Steps in General Geography," "School History of Canada and of the other British North American Provinces," "Canadian School Speaker and Reciter," "The School Manual," "Lectures on School Law," "Sketches and Anecdotes of the Queen," "The School House," "Report of the Educational Features of the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia," besides contributing liberally to the periodical press on national and educational subjects.

At one time the doctor filled the editorial chair of The Educational Journal of Upper Canada.

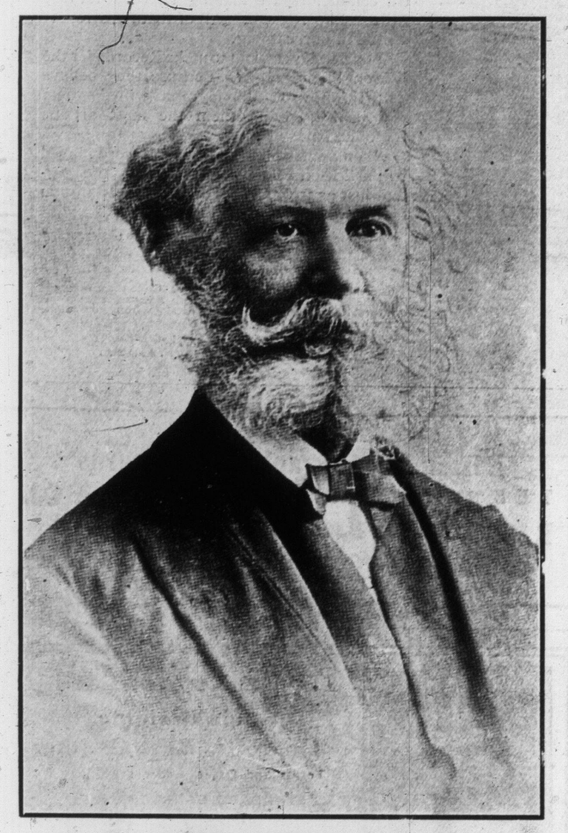
The Rev. Dr. Ryerson or over 30 years head of the Ontario education department, in a letter to the Hon. Edward Blake spoke of Dr. Hodgins in the following eulogistic terms: "He is the most thoroly trained man in all Canada, for the education department; and is the ablest and most thoro administrator of a public department of any man I have met."

Dr. Hodgins completion of 60 years service for the state in 1904 was favorably noted by the press.

While engaged in the laborious duties of his official position the worthy educator gave some of his limited time to the public service. He took an active part in the formation of the Queen's Own Rifles of this city, was lieutenant in that corps in 1862 and captain of No. 9 Company, East Toronto in 1869, holding a second class certificate from the Military School, Toronto. He is the oldest member of the Queen's Own Rifles. In 1860 he was secretary of the Bible Society, in 1870 secretary of the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Toronto, and in 1875 he was president of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society of Toronto.

Colonel Hodgins of London, George Hodgins, editor of Locomotive and Engineering, New York, Rev. F. B. Hodgins of Morton, Pa., and Frank E. Hodgins, K. C., of this city are sons of the subject of this sketch.

At the present time tho in his 89th year, Dr. Hodgins is actively engaged in literary work in his home on Pembroke street and gives promise in the sunset of his life of still being of some service to the state ere he takes his departure from the scene of his earthly labor.

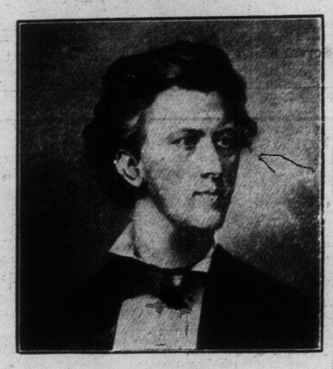


J. GEORGE HODGINS, L.L.D., I.S.O.

MAJOR FOSTER'S RESIDENCE IN FOSTER PARK FOR SALE—GET PARTICULARS—ROBINS LTD., 22 ADELAIDE ST. E.

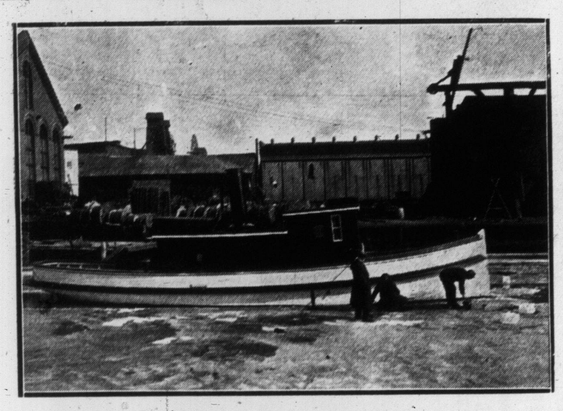
"GOOD TO BE OUT OF DOORS."

Farm stock freed from winter quarters. Barn-yard scene on a farm near Cavanville, owned by Mr. J. Houten.



POETIC PIANIST.

Frederic Francois Chopin, whose centenary will be celebrated by Mark Hambourg in a special anniversary program, at Massey Hall evening April 11.



GIVE THE NELLY BLY A NEW SPRING JACKET.
Toronto fire-boat being painted and renovated at the foot of Yonge-st. wharf

What an Educated Girl Really Knows

In these days of higher education for girls some very simple and useful accomplishments are apt to be forgotten. They are accomplishments that one need not attend college to learn, and yet they are as valuable and as essential as anything taught in the most advanced seminary. Without them no girl's education is complete. Here is a list of things that every girl in the land should know, regardless of her position in life.

She should know that twenty nickels make a dollar.

She should know how to arrange every room in the house.

She should know how to say "No" and mean it or "Yes" and stick to it.

She should know how to sew on buttons, darn stockings and mend gloves.

She should know how to cook and serve a good, wholesome dinner.

She should know how to dress for health and comfort, as well as for appearance.

She should know that tight lacing is not only uncomely, but that it is injurious to health.

She should know that music, drawing and painting are real accomplishments in the home, and are not to be neglected if there be time and money for their use.

She should know how to live up to the old rule, "A place for everything, and everything in its place."

She should know that it is best for her not to have anything to do with dissolute or intemperate young men.

She should know that the more she lives within her income the more she will save and the farther she will get away from poverty.

She should know that it is best to regard habits and morals and not money in choosing her associates.

She should know how to dress within her income and to wear a calico dress like a queen.

She should know how to embrace every opportunity for reading, and how to select such books as will give her the most useful and practical information in order to make the best progress in earlier as well as later home and school life.

A girl who combines all this information with her regular school education will be well equipped for almost any position in life. Her spiritual development should keep pace with her mental development, or life will be a failure under any condition.

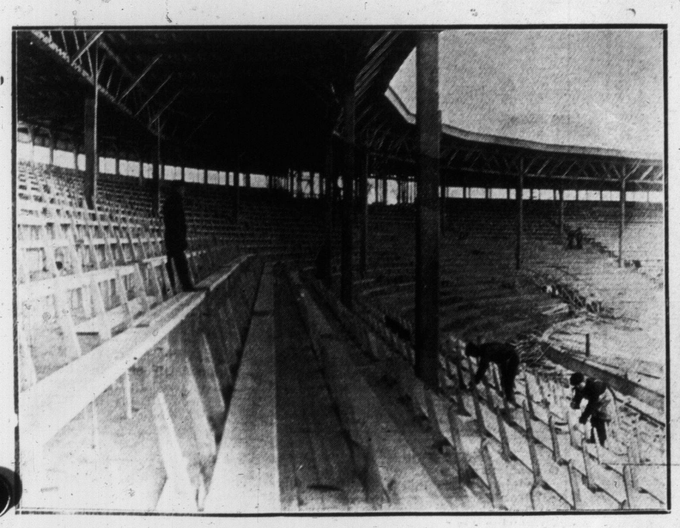
Old Pete Blew First.

An old darky who lived some distance from town had a very sick mule. He drove into town to see the village veterinary as to what to do for the mule. The doctor told him to get a pound of calomel and a hollow glass tube and blow the calomel thru the tube down the mule's throat.

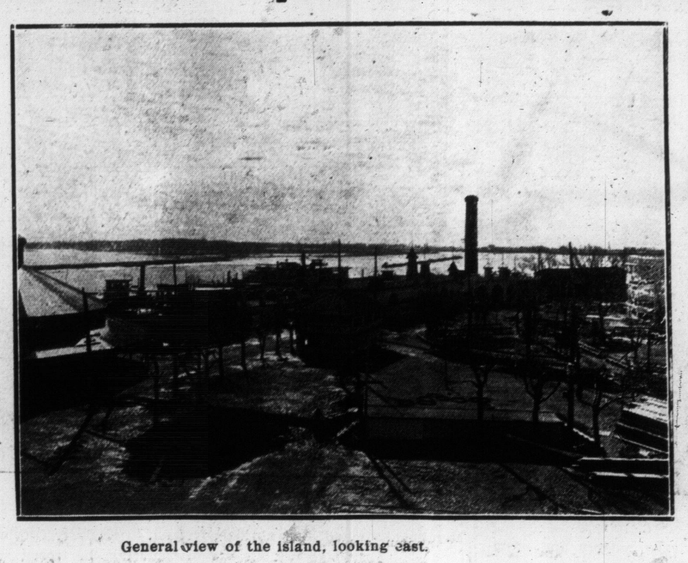
About a week after that the darky appeared in town looking very dejected and pale. He met the doctor on the street and said: "Say, boss, I got the calomel and the tube and put the calomel in the tube," and just then the doctor asked him if he blew it down the throat of the mule, and the darky said: "No, boss, old Pete he done blew first."

SCENE FROM THE NEW JERSEY LILIES AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK

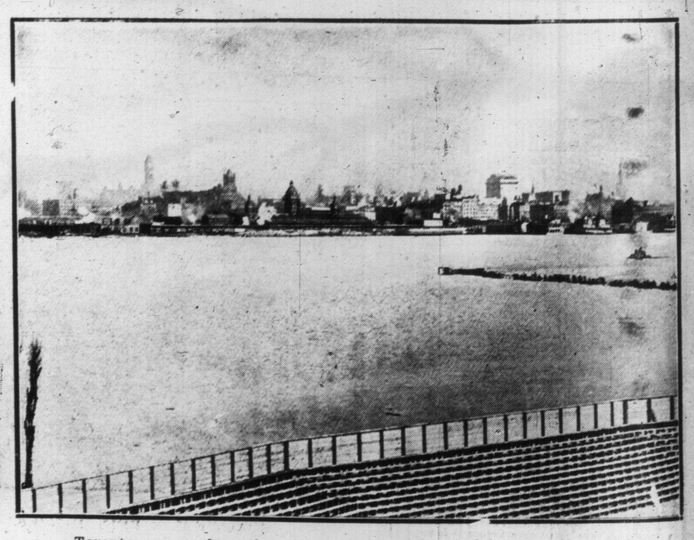
EARLY SPRING SCENES AT OUR FAVORITE SUMMER RESORT



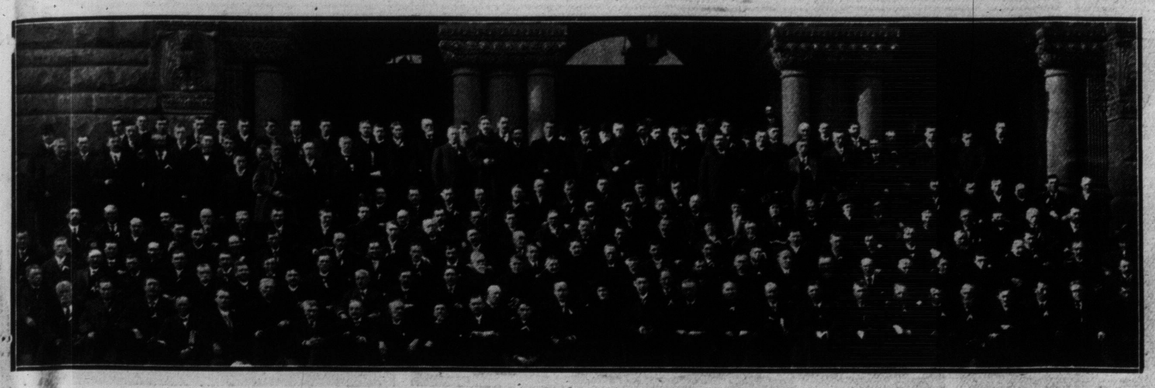
New grand stand, nearing completion, at Hanlan's Point.



General view of the island, looking east.



Toronto, as seen from the new grand stand, Hanlan's Point.



MEMBERS OF OLD AND TRIED SOCIETY CONVENE.
Ancient Order of United Workmen's Convention, recently held in Toronto. This was the largest gathering of its kind held in our city thus far this year.

IN THE HAPPY SK!PPIN' DAYS.
Eastern-avenue and Pape-avenue little folks enjoying the spring air and sunshine.

Oil as Fuel In the Navy

Since the announcement that England is contemplating the exclusive use of oil as a fuel for her naval vessels there has been much discussion as to the relative value of coal and oil as a propelling power. The British government, it must be remembered, has been conducting experiments for several years to develop methods for using oil, says The New York Sun. At Portsmouth tanks were built equipped with hose connections thru which oil could be pumped into ships lying at the jetty, thus doing away with the confusion and dirt of coaling, besides saving time and labor. Some students of naval progress affect to see in England's plan to substitute oil for coal an effort to make a big gain over her opponents by forming a chain of supply stations around the globe, just as she already has the best system of coaling depots. The substitution of oil will, it is estimated, make possible the reduction of 75 per cent. in the working force. The liquid fuel can be carried as ballast in the double bottom of the ship, and as the oil is consumed, water can be admitted. But, more than all, the tedious and unsatisfactory process of coaling at sea will be done away with, as pipes can be passed from a tank steamer into the side of a warship and the reservoir quickly filled. Stoking with oil can be done effectively in all kinds of weather, even when at full speed. The cruiser Duke of Edinburgh in the 1907 maneuvers, with oil as fuel, made 23 knots an hour against a head sea at a critical moment, and the battleship King Edward left far behind an "enemy" of equal speed using coal under similar conditions. The furnace can be fed automatically with oil without waste. The destroyer Swift, with oil, reached the high speed of 38.3 knots, or nearly 45 land miles, in an hour. The feature of protection to the vitals of a ship which is supplied by the coal bunkers in a vessel is one that is not likely to be lost upon those who are making studies of the comparative merits of two kinds of fuel. The ease with which oil could be destroyed by the enemy and the necessity of protecting and guarding the tanks may be factors in showing the wisdom of going slow in the abandonment of coal. Great Britain now, with her great coal supplies at various coaling stations around the globe, might feel she was giving up a great advantage by turning to another kind of fuel.

ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE FENCE.
Spring dreamer disturbed from a nap, trying to dodge The Sunday World man's camera.

How Liszt Played.

I think it was in 1840 or 1841, in Manchester, that I first heard Liszt, then a young man of 28. At that time he played only bravura piano compositions, such as the "Hexameron" and Hungarian March" of Schubert, in C minor, arranged by himself. I recollect his curious appearance, his tall, lank figure, buttoned up in a frock coat, very much embroidered with braid, and his long, light hair brushed straight back down below his collar. He was not at that time a general favorite in England, and I remember on this occasion there was rather a poor house. A criticism which I have preserved from The Manchester Morning Post will give an idea of his wonderful playing. After some introduction it goes on to say: "He played with velocity and impetuosity indescribable, and yet with a facile grace and pliancy that made his efforts seem rather like the flight of thought than the result of mechanical exertion, thus investing his execution with a character more mental than physical, and making genius give elevation to art. One of the most electrifying points of his performance was the introduction of a sequence of thirds in scales; descending with unexampled rapidity; and another, the volume of tone which he rolled forth in the execution of a double shake."—Richard Hoffman, in Scribners.

SMITH ESTATE MANSION IN SUMMERHILL GARDENS FOR SALE—GET PARTICULARS—ROBINS LTD., 22 ADELAIDE ST., EAST.

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BUSY SEASON OF THE MARKET GARDENERS.
Unloading stable refuse, to be used as fertilizer on the market gardens near the city.

MAPLE SUGAR DAYS---SCENES IN THE BIG DONLANDS FARM SUGAR BUSH

Beautiful grove of hard maples, showing new style of sap-bucket used. This bucket is equipped with a hood which keeps out the snow and rain.

Lunch hour in the sugar camp. One of the wagons used in conveying the maple syrup, loaded and ready for its regular trip to the city.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50 C.

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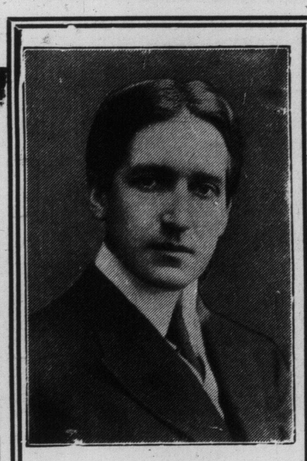

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"THE INDIAN ROPE TRICK"

100 MARVELOUS MYSTERIES 100

40 NEW TRICKS 40

POSITIVELY MOST ASTONISHING PERFORMANCE GIVEN ON ANY STAGE

NEXT WEEK THE DASHING COMEDIENNE FLORENCE GEAR IN THE MERRY MUSICAL COMEDY "FLUFFY RUFFLES"

THURSTON AND THE 287 WIVES.

While in India an amusing incident occurred which will bear relating, said Frederic Schwartz, manager of Thurston, the great magician. A very wealthy Rajah wanted to have his family attend our performance, but as his wives numbered 287 it was impossible to reserve sufficient seats. He was one of the many wealthy natives; the worldly possessions of whom are estimated by the number of their wives.

He was anxious to give them a treat in magic, so made us a proposition to bring our entire company and baggage to his interior home in the mountains, some twenty miles away, where he would build a theatre and pay us 3000 rupees.

It was a tempting offer and eagerly accepted, so packed on the backs of six huge elephants we traveled into the woods, which afforded a novelty never to be forgotten. Riding on an elephant is like sailing on a small boat in a heavy sea.

Arriving at the grounds of the Rajah our party was escorted to a building, built of bamboo in two days time. It was a square one story structure, seating about 300 and that evening it was packed to the doors with the family of the Rajah.

Thurston could not help smiling as he made his entrance and remembered that his host was the happy possessor of all these women and thought of the old American joke of the mother-in-law and wondered if the Rajah experienced any trouble in that quarter.

Each act went with painful silence, even Thurston's best creation was received without a sign of approval. Finally in disgust Thurston sent for the Rajah and asked him, thru his interpreter, what was the matter with the audience.

The Rajah asked "Why?" Thurston replied "There is no applause, the house is as dead as a morgue."

The Rajah remarked "Oh, that is all my fault. I told them before you arrived that if anyone made a bit of noise while your show was going on I would punish them, so it was my threat that has kept them so quiet. Rest assured they like you and your show and it will be the talk of my harem for many days."

HOWARD THURSTON'S PARADE LEAVING THE NATIVE THEATRE IN CALCUTTA, INDIA, FOR A TOUR THRU THE HINDU QUARTERS.

President Eliot has brought to light a word that has hitherto been unknown outside the covers of "Alice in Wonderland," namely "uglify." President Eliot used the word in reference to billboards, averring that they "uglify" the American landscape. He's right. Further, "to uglify" seems to be a "verb" that satisfies a long-felt need.—Pittsburg Sun.

OFFICERS AND INSPECTORS OF THE LIFE DEPARTMENT OF THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY IN CANADA.

F. O. Maber, inspector, Winnipeg; Ant. Germain, inspector, Montreal; W. H. Leacock, inspector, Toronto; W. H. Walsh, inspector, Montreal; W. E. L. Coleman, sub-inspector, Toronto; J. A. Taillon, inspector, Ottawa; I. W. Watts, inspector, Vancouver; Wm. Mackay, manager; Arch. R. Howell, secretary; J. H. Labelle, assistant manager; E. K. Mackay, inspector, Halifax; J. B. Durivage, sub-inspector, Montreal. Montreal conference, January, 1910.

WHEN THE RIVER THROWS OFF THE FETTERS OF WINTER---SPRING PICTURES ALONG THE DON

Quiet spot in an elbow of the Don.

Swift strip of water below the dam.

Shallows where the pike and suckers lurk.

Last tardy ice-cakes plunging over dam.