Second Edition

The Toronto Sunday World

Second Edition

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Royal Party See Classy Dyment Colt Romp Home With the Premier Honors of Canadian Turf

The Globe Preferes Railways to People

The Globe newspaper, driven into a corner on the matter of western freight rates, is making an exhibition of itself. It wonders how papers like The Winnipeg Free Press, a most earnest advocate of railway reduction in the west, and The Toronto World, which has some record in that respect also, and other papers, can misrepresent, even maliciously misrepresent, its views.

We have already stated that The Globe has a trick of writing on both sides of the question, like the ancient oracles, and leaving the reader in doubt. But at last The Globe has come out and said that it is not in favor of any freight reductions which the country is entitled to receive from the Canadian Pacific Railway by law or otherwise if the effect of such reductions is to jeopardize the payment of the interest on the bonds issued in connection with the construction of the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Our first answer to this peculiar doctrine is that the bonds aforesaid are guaranteed by the governments of Canada and of the provinces of the west.

Our second answer is that the people are entitled to full measure of the bond, whatever it may be, in the original agreement with the Canadian Pacific and which to our mind is in force to-day, notwithstanding the pretension of lawyers that by implication, in the passing of the railway act, the original C. P. R. contract has become invalid as far as railway rates are concerned.

Our third answer to The Globe is that it professes to be a believer in free trade and the absolute right of the law of competition to prevail. Therefore the devil take hindmost.

Our fourth answer is that nearly every railroad in the United States has defaulted and has passed thru the receiver's hands, sometimes by reason of mismanagement, others by overloading, sometimes by competition and has had to take the consequence; and the same thing has happened in England and in many other countries, and no harm has come to any such country in so far as railway competition and service is concerned. In fact there are people who believe that the best possible thing that can happen to railroads that are overloaded by unnecessary expense and wastefulness, or by other means, is to be cleaned up by a receiver taking charge and selling them off for what they are actually worth and then giving them a chance to do service and earn something on their actual worth.

And our fifth answer is that when parliament was asked to guarantee the bonds and to give other great concessions that were given to both the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, the country and the people were assured that in consequence of these grants and these franchises the effect would be to bring about such an improved railway and such a high-class competition that the old and obsolete Canadian Pacific would be forced to reduce its rates, and for this reason the people voted the money.

And our sixth answer is that there is so much business in the west that if the rates were cut in two to-morrow, the railways would have so much to do—everyone of them—that they would make big dividends on the business.

Now The Globe says there must be no reduction because somebody may be hurt by it. It has not a word to say for the people who are entitled to a reduction of rates and it has not a word to say that solemn agreements should be observed before anything else. The Globe is making the fight of the railways and it is not making the fight of the people. It talks about confiscation. It is confiscating the rights of the people which to our mind are the most sacred thing we know of, and to this end it invents a cheap bogey man.

ALEXANDER MUIR TABLET UNVEILED

Orangemen Gather in Mount Pleasant to Honor Memory of "The Maple Leaf Forever" Author.

While many distinguished persons looked on and over 100 children from the Alexander Muir School sang the masterpiece, "The Maple Leaf Forever," Lieut.-Col. J. H. Scott, K.C., of Walkerton, grand master of the Orange Association, unveiled a memorial to the memory of the late Alexander Muir Saturday afternoon in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The memorial was designed by Arthur James Clarke, a Toronto sculptor. It is a pyramid shaped piece of granite, bearing a bronze medallion portrait of the Canadian author, whose memory as well as whose poems will always find a warm spot in the hearts of the people, who dwell in the land of the maple. The following inscription is also cut in bronze: "Alexander Muir, 1830-1906; author of Canada's national song, 'The Maple Leaf Forever'; erected by the Grand Orange Lodge of British America." The memorial was placed in the cemetery by the order, to mark the grave of the author, who was a member of the association for many years. Rev. John Coburn, grand chaplain of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West, conducted the devotional services, and Fred Dane, grand master, acted as chairman. The memorial committee consisted of Capt. T. G. Wallace, M.P.; Joseph E. Thompson, Rev. John Coburn, J. C. Boylen and Fred Dane.

Got the Ax.

KINGSTON, May 18.—(Special.)—Dr. G. W. Bell, V.S., veterinary inspector of this district, has been dismissed by the Dominion Government, and Dr. William Nicholas has been given his job.

SMALL POX IN EAST END

Young Woman Living on Balsam Avenue, With Ten Others, Found to Have Dreaded Malady.

A case of smallpox was discovered by the medical health department Friday night on Balsam-avenue, the patient being a young lady of about 25 years of age. In the same house there were ten other women and all were immediately quarantined by the health department, and are also being vaccinated.

The young lady had never been vaccinated. She has the disease, however, only in a mild form, and about 12 o'clock on Friday night was removed to the Swiss Cottage Hospital for treatment.

BROKE INTO STORE.

KINGSTON, May 18.—(Special.)—A 16-year-old lad confessed to breaking into Aberneth's store and stealing several pairs of shoes. He told the magistrate he went into the store just because he took a notion. It was his first offence and he was given a chance.

Church Parade Route

The military parade Sunday will take place at 2.45 p.m. Leaving the armories at that time the regiments of the Toronto Garrison will proceed via Osgoode, Chestnut, Louisa and Shuter-streets to Massey Hall, where divine service will be held. The return will be by way of Jarvis and St. Alban's-streets to Queen's Park, where a general salute in honor of the Duke of Connaught will take place in front of the parliament buildings. The return will be via University-avenue to the armories.

Duke and Duchess and Princess Pat of Connaught Grace Opening Day of Canada's Greatest Race Meet

Arrival of the Royal Party at the Woodbine.

THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES, WITH THEIR ESCORT, ENTERED BY THE WESTERN GATE AND DROVE ON THE TRACK TO THE ENTRANCE TO THE ENCLOSURE. PRINCESS PATRICIA AND MISS PELLY ARE SEEN PASSING INTO THE ENCLOSURE.

First Time in History of Track That Royalty Has Been Present—Large Crowd and King's Weather For the Contest For His Majesty's Guineas.

Historic Woodbine looked its best for the opening of the spring meet. It was an ideal day for the kingly sport, and as many as 15,000 people swarmed into the grounds. The procession began before mid-day and lasted night until the great feature event, the King's Plate. The sun brightly shone intermittently during the afternoon, and from the lake came an exhilarating breeze that made things favorable to a big sporting day.

The track was what the wiseacres called "slow." The heat of the sun got in some splendid work during the past day or so, but the drying-out process of the track, which three days ago was a sea of mud, needed more time. However, the clockers, tipsters, railbirds and others figured on a heavy track in their calculations as to the possible winners, so the predictions may not be awry.

Royalty Arrives.

Shortly before the opening race—at 2.30 p.m.—the arrival of the royal party in state was heralded by the Royal Grenadiers' Band, which struck up "O, Canada."

Headed by a squad of mounted policemen and a detachment of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, whose glistening helmets and flashy tunics fairly dazzled the eye, the ducal party entered the eastern gate. The huge multitude of people arose as in one mass and stood, the men bareheaded, as the royal carriage, drawn by fours, passed by to the entrance of the green sward which fronted the members' stand, in which was located the royal box. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Col. Lowther, A.D.C., occupied the first carriage and Princess Patricia, Miss Pelly and Capt. Brickeley rode in the one following.

As the royal party and suite strode along the green enclosure to the royal box, they were a cynosure for all eyes. The Duke, in his strictly democratic and characteristic manner, nodded and spoke to many.

The box, in the centre of the big stand, the boards of which had undergone a new coating of paint, was a profusion of flowers of all kinds. It was built since the last meet for to-day's auspicious occasion.

Among Those Present.

Among those seen in attendance were: Hon. R. L. Borden, Hon. W. J. Hanna, T. L. Englehart, Noel Marshall, Judge Teetzell, Judge Riddell, Sir Edmund Bristol, Hon. J. S. Hendrie, Mayor Geary, Sir William Mackenzie, Judge Monck (Hamilton), Senator Cox, Peter Ryan, Col. Hemming, R. R. Gamey, M.L.A., Hon. Dr. Pyne, H. L. Drayton, K.C., Col. G. T. Denison, Judge Meredith (London), Brig.-Gen. Cotton, Hon. Adam Beck, A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., (Brockville), Senator Jaffray, J. G. Kent, W. R. Smythe, M.P., E. J. Lennox, Hon. George P. Graham, Hon. A. E Kemp.

Magnet For the Big Crowds.

The most historic race on the continent was a magnet for dense crowds which came by motor, street cars and on foot. The lawn fronting the grandstand was simply jammed with enthusiastic crowds of young and old. Dame Fashion contributed her share to make the scene spectacular and the Woodbine itself was as splendid as ever, with the silver waters seen across the green sward shimmering and glistening like brilliants.

The huge string of motors stretched from all entrances on roads leading to every angle.

Crowds began to stream thru the gates soon after noon and they continued to do so until long after the first race was run. Railbirds, as during the past few mornings since the workouts began, were on the job when dawn crept in to pick up wrinkles on the horses.

The crowds were larger than ever. No doubt it was on the account of the presence of Royalty—the first time in the history of the track. And then it was King's Plate day and with an uncle of the King here to see the event, it was little wonder. The rain of the past two days had no effect. The grounds were dampened somewhat, which made walking slightly unpleasant, nevertheless ever inch of space was taken up by a huge, alert crowd. Society was out in the bloom of fashion. All the latest tints, shades and hues; all the latest cuts to the gowns, and hats that were superb—all of which made the spectacle gorgeous. It was the first opportunity of the year that the thousands of ladies were given to look their prettiest. In fact it was the big spring opening, when Toronto fairly revelled in frills and furbelows.

It Was Cool.

A cool, refreshing breeze from the lake made it necessary for most to wear their wraps, but those who remained in the stands were in no way inconvenienced. The races brought out all kinds and classes of people. It was the most cosmopolitan mass ever gathered together in Toronto. There were many Americans who came to witness the big thing in sporting circles during the year. The bookies were missed, but the mutuels did the work with the same perfection, every body was given an even chance, an even break, which was not the case in days of yore. Mostly everybody who attended bet money against the mutuels. Of course there were some who were disclined, some who didn't have it to lose, and others who lacked a sufficient flow of sporting blood, and saved what they had in order to return home—it's three miles to Yonge-street.

It was a great day. With good weather nothing else was expected. His Majesty, King Horse, was a good and true friend, and a great sport producer.

THE JOCKEY

Joggin' to the quarter
"Takin' out the kinks,"
Sizin' up the grand stand
Full of crazy ginks,
Till the starter calls us
(While the bettors "cough"),
Lines us at the barrier,
Then—it drops—"They're off!"

Springin' in the stirrup,
Knees beside my ear,
Harkin' to the hoofbeats
Front o' me—an' rear,
Coaxin' him a little,
Kinda holdin' back,
Keepin' with the leaders
Round the heavy track!

Quarter, half—three-quarters!
Here begins the row;
This is where the race starts,
Gotta hustle now!
Whippin', talkin', swearin'
(Hear the people yell!)
Whoop—you watch us boomin'
Down the stretch—pell-mell!

Heavin' chest an' shoulders,
Eyes that gleam an' glare,
Come on, boy, we're winnin',
Now we're almost there,
Like a locomotive,
Like a forest fire,
Here we come a-tearin'
—Winners at the wire!
—Benton Braley, in The Popular Magazine.

Hoarding Idle Gold

The Dominion Government has in its vaults at Ottawa and in the custody of the various receivers-general thruout the country, gold to the value of $98,000,000. It has out-standing Dominion notes, payable in gold on demand, aggregating nearly $114,000,000. We are therefore maintaining a gold reserve of nearly 90 per cent.

The Globe agrees with The World, and, of course, there can be no dispute about the facts, in saying that our government issues $30,000,000 of notes based upon a specie reserve of 25 per cent., and that its other note issues are supported by a 100 per cent. reserve. In short, the banks of the country deposit gold with the government and take receipts therefor in the shape of Dominion notes. The Globe argues that the Dominion Government should issue more currency on a 50 per cent. basis. The World favors the government issuing whatever may be needed for the business of the country on a 25 per cent. specie reserve and the taking away from the banks the power to emit currency.

* * *

The Globe says that the banks complain of that provision of the Bank Act which requires them to keep 40 per cent. of their cash reserve in Dominion notes and call it a "forced loan," etc. Why is it, then, that the banks not only keep 40 per cent. of their reserve in Dominion notes as required by law, but keep 60, 70, sometimes 80 per cent. of that reserve in Dominion notes? On March 30 last the banks held in specie $66,027,797, and in Dominion notes $96,735,322. So far as the Bank Act applied, there was nothing to prevent them from at once withdrawing $40,000,000 in gold from the Dominion vaults. They preferred the paper, "the bank legals," to the care of gold.

* * *

The National Bank notes in the United States are really government issues, guaranteed by the government, and payable by the government, and their circulation yields little, if any, profit to the banks. And speaking of a gold reserve, the United States government for years kept at par greenbacks, National Bank notes, silver and gold certificates and silver dollars aggregating $700,000,000, with a gold reserve of $100,000,000. But in the meantime read this most significant letter:

* * *

Editor World: Read with pleasure and profit your articles re banks, but what troubles many people just now is where to borrow money on mortgage security. My firm have dozens of applications for loans on city property, but cannot find any person or company who has money to loan at six or six and one-half per cent. interest. To-day I asked a man who ought to know, why money was so tight, and he replied: "Money is not tight, but we can get eight per cent. in the west, so have no inclination to loan on Toronto property at six or seven per cent." What is the remedy? Building operations are being hindered by this shortage or unwillingness to loan in Toronto.

H. C. F.

Toronto, May 17.

STRIKE SETTLED

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 18.—The Anthracite Mine Workers' convention this afternoon ratified the agreement entered into by a sub-committee of the miners and operators, and the miners will go back to work after an idleness of seven weeks.

SOCIETY AT THE RACES

At the races Saturday afternoon H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught was wearing a dull purple gown, with wrap to match, pearland diamond ornaments, black hat with grey feathers and a real lace veil. She was presented with a bouquet of white and mauve orchids by Mrs. Bowlby, who was wearing pale grey with white lace and a white hat and ruff. H. R. H. the Princess Patricia was in a becoming dress of white cloth, braided with black, grey and black hat, and received a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas from Mrs. David Alexander, who was wearing a wonderful gown of pale pink and blue, and blue velvet hat and long transparent wrap of jetted nett. A bouquet of Golden Gate roses was presented to Lady Gibson.

His honor the lieutenant-governor was accompanied by Lady Gibson, wearing a soft black satin gown with cream lace, a black hat with white plumes and black ostrich boa; Miss Eugenia Gibson in a cornflower blue taffeta tailor-made, with embroidery of blue and gold and becoming black and white hat with blue flowered ribbon; Miss Meta Gibson, wearing a cerise silk tailor-made and black hat with willow plumes; Major Shanley and Mr. Sydney Fellowes, A.D.C.

The mayor was accompanied by Mrs. Geary, who looked lovely in a black satin tailor-made, black lynx furs, a black hat with band and aigrette of white ostrich feathers, purple parasol and a bouquet of mauve orchids. Others present were:

Hon. Adam Beck and Mrs. Beck, the latter in a gown of blue and green shot silk costume and green hat with shaded osprey. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dyment, Miss Dyment, in a smart white satin gown, with real lace coat, black hat with lace veil; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boswell, the latter in an olive gown embroidered in gold and black hat with pink roses; Miss Gertrude Tate, looking well in a white dress, fawn wrap and black hat with pink roses; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kay and Miss Edith Kay, Mrs. Kay wearing a black and white gown, brown astrich boa and black hat, with white lace and feathers. Mrs. Home wearing a dark blue tailor-made and Wedgewood blue satin hat; Hon. J. S. Hendrie and Mrs. Hendrie, the latter in a velvet gown and plumed hat to match; Miss Enid Hendrie was in a smart brown taffeta gown trimmed with cords and nemes, and black hat with ostrich feathers; Mr. and Mrs. E. Strachan Thurston, the latter wearing blue and grey hat and feathers; Mr. Charles Ritchie, Reginald Northcote, Mr. Northcote, M. P., Mr. Jack Eddie, Arthur Hills, S. K. Osborne, Mr. T. Worts, Acton Fleming, Lorne Gibbons (London, Ont.), Mr. Edward Murray (Scotland), Mr. W. D. Widner, Arthur Pepler, Mrs. Pepler, in black and white; Mrs. Vincent Green, in a smart black suit piped with black and white, and black and white hat, with touches of cerise; Mr. S. Curry, Mr. Ross Curry, Hon. S. K. Kerr, Mrs. Kerr, wearing a grey tailor-made and black hat; Mr. and Mrs. George Cassels, the latter in a mauve gown and coat, white hat with mauve roses; Mr. Edward Seagram, Mrs. Seagram, wearing a wrap of electric blue satin, white marabout stole, pale blue satin hat with roses to match; Messrs. Miles, Mrs. Reer, in a white tailor-made, her daughters in rose-color and dark blue respectively; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sweeny, Miss Muriel Parsons, in a dark blue tailor-made and hat to match; Miss Kitty Gooderham, wearing a serge gown braided with black and a black and white hat; Miss Williams, black tailor-made with white and green, and black hat with pink roses; Mr. W. P. Fraser, Mrs. Fraser, in a brown costume with gold embroidery, black satin wrap and black hat with yellow paradise feathers; Dr. and Mrs. Newbold Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee.

DISMISSED INDICTMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 18.—In obedience to the mandate of the state appellate court, Superior Judge Dunne to-day dismissed the 24 indictments remaining against Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco, now serving 14 years in San Quentin Penitentiary for complicity in the corruption in municipal affairs, uncovered in 1906.

DROPPED DEAD.

KINGSTON, May 18.—(Special.)—James Gillespie, for 30 years a resident of Kingston, dropped dead this forenoon while engaged in unloading the steamer Ketchum, which arrived this morning from Buffalo with steel for the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Heart failure was the cause. He is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter.

HIT SCHOONER IN THICK FOG

Steamer A. W. Perry Brings Word of Collision—Captain Believes Schooner is Still Afloat.

BOSTON, May 18.—The story of a collision in a fog with an unknown schooner, probably a fisherman, off Little Hope Island, N.S., was brought to this port to-day by the steamship A. W. Perry, which arrived from Halifax. Capt. Hawes of the steamer believes that the schooner is still afloat.

The steamer collided with the schooner Wednesday during a thick fog. As the crash occurred members of the crew and passengers on the steamer heard members of the schooner's crew cry "Help us: save us." The steamer was brought to a stop but by the time lifeboats were lowered the schooner had disappeared.

The Perry was not damaged and the officers of the steamer are positive that the hull of the schooner was not injured.

REVOLVER BATTLE

Two Officers and Another Man Killed in Texas Fight.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, May 18.—In a revolver battle at San Diego, 60 miles west of Corpus Christi, to-day, two county officers and one other man, all Mexicans, were killed. Three of the fighters were arrested. The dead: Pedro Esmal, county and district clerk of Duval County; Antonio Anguino, deputy sheriff, and Candelario Saenz.

NEW AMERICAN DREADNOUGHT

Battleship Texas Largest in United States Navy,

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 18.—The battleship Texas, greatest of the super-dreadnoughts yet constructed for the United States navy, was successfully launched here to-day in the presence of a notable company.

The Texas, with all of her stores aboard, will displace 28,367 tons, or 1000 tons more than the Dreadnought Arkansas, now about ready for commission. She is 573 feet long, 95 feet 2 1-2 inches beam. Her draft will be 28 feet 6 inches, and her speed 21 knots.

New Tuberculosis Hospital.

KINGSTON, May 18.—(Special.)—The Daughters of the Empire have donated $800 for fitting up the first shack of a new tuberculosis hospital.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Mostly fair and cooler.

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

Premier Laying Y.M.C.A. Corner Stone — The Kings Plate. 'Woodbine' — The Arrival of Toronto's Favorite Actress — Govin Sweeps Quebec — The Duke Pays a Flying Visit

FIRED THREE SHOTS INTO SWEETHEART

Young Quebec Farmer Disappears After Attempting to Murder His Fiance, and is Believed to Have Committed Suicide — Revolver and Bloodstains Found on Wharf

OTTAWA, May 18.—The little Village of Portage du Fort in Pontiac County, on the Quebec side of Ottawa River, west of this city, was thrown into a state of great excitement at an early hour this morning when the alarm was raised that a murder had been attempted there and that the perpetrator of the outrage had probably suicided.

Miss Jessie Dolan, aged 23 years, daughter of Joseph Dolan, hotelkeeper of Portage du Fort, lies at her home in a critical condition, the result of three shots from a 32-calibre revolver, and Gordon Hodgins, fiancee of the young woman, and a son of William Hodgins, a respected farmer of the district, has disappeared, having taken his own life, it is thought, as the revolver with which the deed was committed was found on the wharf near the village this morning, together with blood stains, which indicate the probability of his suicide and drowning. Searchers are at work with grappling irons endeavoring to recover the body.

Mystery Surrounds Affair.

An element of mystery surrounds the whole affair. Gordon Hodgins, a handsome and popular young man of 24 years, holding a good position in a bank at Shawville, has been attentive to Miss Dolan for several years. Late last evening he arrived at Portage du Fort, presumably to call on her. Together they spent the evening in the parlor of her father's hotel, the young lady being an accomplished pianist and he the possessor of a splendid voice, and were heard by those in the hotel singing and playing.

About 11 o'clock three shots rang out and Hodgins dashed out of the hotel bareheade, leaving his hat and overcoat hanging in the hall, where he had deposited them on arrival. Relatives rushed to the parlor and discovered Miss Dolan unconscious, shot three times in the head. One wound in the chin, another under an ear and a third behind the ear.

Has Chance of Recovery.

A physician was immediately summoned. Dr. Hurdman of Bryson arrived a couple of hours later and was in attendance on the young woman all night. It is announced by him that she will recover if septic poisoning does not set in as a result of the bullet wounds.

Search was then made for young Hodgins and the party which set out soon discovered blood stains on the wharf at the village besides the revolver. People of Portage du Fort can assign no cause for the shooting. It is believed, however, that jealousy was the cause of the action taken by the young man.

JAPANESE ELECTIONS.

TOKIO, May 18.—Returns to-day from the election of members of the house of representatives showed that the Seiyukai government party scored again with an absolute majority of 203 members. The house, established by the constitution of 1898, is composed of 355 members.

Will Live With Son.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, first wife of Colonel John Jacob Astor, before departing for Europe with her daughter Muriel to-day on the steamship Oceanic, made it known that she intended to return later to New York to make her home here with her son, Vincent Astor, who will become the head of the Astor family next fall. Mrs. Astor expects to be abroad about three months.

BIRTHS.

PATTERSON—On Friday, May 17th, at 18 Bloomfield avenue, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Patterson, a son. Both doing well.

MARRIAGES.

MORTON—GENTLEMAN—On Thursday evening, May 9, 1912, at the residence of the bride's parents, 46 Melbourne avenue, Parkdale, by the Rev. C. O. Johnston of the Queen-street Methodist Church, the marriage took place of Alice Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentleman, to Mr. William Herbert (Herb) Morton, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morton, Malakoff, Ont.

DEATHS.

ALLIS—On Saturday, May 18th, 1912, at his late residence, 2 Soho street, Robert Allis, aged 64 years.

Funeral will take place Monday, May 20th, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 71

RISEBROUGH—At Newtonbrook, May 18th, Lucina Johnson, relict of the late Robt. Risebrough.

Funeral (private), Monday, May 20th, at 2.30 p.m.

SHORTT—Richard Shortt, in his 42nd year.

Funeral Monday, from his late residence, 363 Carlton street. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Revival of Ocean Trade At Montreal

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say trade there is steady in character. The feature of the week is the large amount of business already moving at the port. A large number of ocean and inland coasting steamers have already left with cargoes and a heavy season's business seems to be well under way. General business is active. Retailers report all lines of seasonable goods to be moving briskly, and wholesalers say excellent sorting orders are coming forward for all lines. A feature is the continued firmness in all cottons. The hardware trade is also busy. Reports state the year's building activity in this city will be far in advance of that of any previous twelve months. This together with the unusually heavy demand for supplies from other parts of the country indicate a record year's business in this connection. The western demand for general supplies is brisk and large shipments of goods are booked to go forward by lake and rail freights. Country trade is reported to be fairly active. Roads are now in pretty good shape and the farmers are busy on the land. Receipts of products are fairly large. Prices are generally steady, altho dairy products are easier following upon heavier receipts. Collections are generally fair to good.

Chalcedony in Shells and How Formed.

Beckite is a form of chalcedony that is found in concentric layers encrusting and replacing fossil shells. The problem of its origin has been studied by investigators for more than half a century, and has lately been taken up by James Strachan, an Irish chemist, with such success that he believes his solution is thoroly demonstrated.

His conclusion is that chalcedony is precipitated from silica-charged water by osmotic action in the gelatinous or colloidal matter contained in the shells. The precipitate replaces calcium carbonate, and the rings formed around the central disk represent periods of the chemical action. Banded flints have been similarly explained by Prof. Solias.

Mr. Strachan has caused the precipitation in the laboratory, and has produced the mineral artificially, showing the chemical action of the gelatinous matter.

These siliceous deposits form disease spots analogous to the calcareous deposits constituting pearls.

Bananas recently sold at seven for a penny in London's Covent Garden.

Women take the place of newsboys in many of the streets of Spanish towns.

About 327,000 tons of coal are burned every week in London.

Last year British shipyards turned out more than 1,750,000 tons of new shipping.

There are 11 "White" rivers in North America.

A SLIGHT ERROR.

Two tourists were travelling in Spain, but they could not speak the native language, and found considerable difficulty in making known their wants.

Eventually they came to a wayside inn, and decided that they would partake of roast beef with the usual trimmings.

"How shall we manage it?" asked one.

"Oh, we'll draw a picture of a bull!" replied the other.

The waiter was handed the drawing, and left them, apparently to execute their order.

Then he came back, but he had no steaming plate of roast beef and Yorkshire. Instead, he calmly handed them two tickets for a bull-fight!

A very active campaign is being conducted on behalf of the electric automobile for light and heavy hauling, and a recently published list of express companies, department stores, brewers, manufacturers and other industrial concerns shows an aggregate investment of about $5,000,000 in electric storage battery trucks and delivery wagons, in operation and on order. The public service companies selling electricity are especially heavy users of this form of transportation. Municipal utilization includes street cleaning and garbage removal, fire trucks, police patrol and service wagons. One of the most conservative central stations in the east predicts that more current will soon be sold for the charging of electric vehicle batteries than is now being sold for light.

Gold Coinage Now Planned For India

A proposal of much interest for the entire financial world has just been brought under discussion by the government of British India. The idea is not entirely new, but now seems on the point of receiving official sanction heretofore lacking. It is, in substance, that the Indian mints be thrown open to the coinage of gold.

It is not certain whether the opening of the Indian mints to the coinage of gold would increase the imports of gold, or whether some of the gold which would otherwise be hoarded would not be converted into coin.

It is of some significance, as bearing out the contention of those who believe that India is ripe for a gold currency, that within the last few years the importation of silver has fallen materially, while the importation of gold has been rising. Gradually, as the consciousness comes home to the Indian ryot that the present silver currency is a token coinage, it seems to be diverting his preference for hoarding from silver to gold.

Curious Gas Well in Hungary.

Of all the wells in existence there is probably none so curious as one which is in Hungary. It is a gas well and is situated in Transylvania. Its chief peculiarity is that it can be heard but not seen. According to Harper's Weekly, the gas escapes by means of an iron tube with such terrible force that it produces a noise which makes it impossible to hear the human voice within a considerable radius.

Many and diverse attempts have been made to regulate and utilize the output of gas from this well, but so far the only device which has succeeded has been to put an iron tube of twenty-five centimetres in diameter into the earth. Thru this the gas has been escaping now for nearly three years.

Engineers from various countries have been conducted to the spot and have thought out ingenious ways to make the gas available and to stop the dreadful noise caused by its escape. Every plan has failed.

On one occasion the problem was believed to have been solved, but it was soon found that the gas had merely been turned aside in its course and was escaping in the same manner in adjacent territory after having followed a track for some distance below the surface.

The gas comes thru the iron tube with the velocity of a cannon ball and it is estimated that there is a daily loss of a million of cubic metres, the value of which amounts to $6000.

Not Puzzle-Witted Is Retort of Taft

President Contrasts $40,000,000 Surplus With $50,000,000 Deficit at End of Roosevelt's Terms.

NEAPOLITAN, Ohio, May 18.—President Taft addressed a large crowd, consisting mostly of farmers, here today, defending his reciprocity treaty, and declaring he had redeemed all platform pledges.

"Roosevelt says that I lack amigination and sympathy and am puzzle-witted," continued the president. "I am not so puzzle-witted but that I can conceive the different between the fifty million dollar treasury deficit at the end of Theodore Roosevelt's two terms and the $40,000,000 surplus at the end of my first year as president."

Mr. Taft declared Roosevelt should not be nominated because of the character of his campaign and because to do so would mean a violation of the third term tradition. He spoke against the judicial recall.

Sir William Treloar in America.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Sir William Treloar, former lord mayor of London, reached New York to-day on a business trip on the steamer Celtic. Sir William will visit various hospitals here, in which he takes an interest.

THIS MAN WORKS FOR A LIVING

and his special work has rounded his back or dropped one shoulder to this shape. To you, Mr. Reader, who know how hard it is to get money, we make this special appeal. When you see the pretty pictures of ready-made clothes that look so good in fashion plates, your common sense tells you it does not apply to you.

OWING TO the great crowd that came to our store Monday and Tuesday, there were many we could not wait on, so we again give every man an equal chance to get one of these

$17.50 and $22.50 Suits for $15.00

MONDAY and TUESDAY

REMEMBER

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed — **$15** — A Perfect Fit Guaranteed

BUYS OUR **SPECIAL $17.50 and $22.50 SUITS**

We will fit you with any material you may choose from $15.00 and upward, cut you any style, single or double-breasted, trousers peg top or close fitting.

Remember, on Monday-Tuesday $15.00 buys our Special $17.50 and $22.50 Suits. You should rush to our store at once and see our goods before going elsewhere. All Suits guaranteed to fit or money refunded.

. . COME IN EARLY AND GET YOUR FIRST CHOICE IN WOOLLENS . .

ABERDEEN WOOLLEN MILLS CO.

243 YONGE STREET 243 YONGE STREET

Just Why

the highest type of low-priced car is the

K-R-I-T

READ those reasons carefully. They are of first importance to any person at all contemplating the purchase of an automobile.

The Krit Car construction marks an era in the development of the low-priced automobile. It gives its owner a power plant value such as is found in but a few of our $5000 cars—ball-bearing, motor and transmission, and ball-bearing rear axle. This means less friction, greater horsepower, smoother running and longer life to the car.

Details of the Krit power plant:

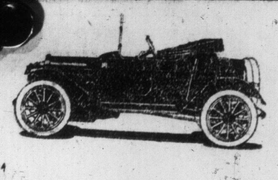
Four-cylinder motor, water-cooled; bore 3¾-in., stroke 4-in.; horsepower 35-30; ball-bearing crank shaft; transmission—sliding gear—selective type; multiple disc clutch; entire power plant assembled as a unit with flywheel enclosed; three-point suspension; Stromberg carburetor; Bosch high-tension magneto.

Four models for 1000 pounds delivery car.

Phone us to-day for a demonstration: Main 6244, Adelaide 950.

Gordon Myles & Company

25 Toronto Street, Toronto



Model K. R. Roadster, Fully Equipped,

$1150

BECAUSE

it possesses

- K-R-I-T ball-bearing motor, smooth-running and quiet.
- Self-adjusting multiple disc clutch, floating type; no jar when starting.
- Ball - bearing transmission and rear axle.
- One lever control throughout.
- Aluminum crank and gear cases.
- Simplicity. Strength. Power.
- Long wheel base. Large wheels.
- Low centre of gravity.
- Liability to skid minimized.
- Spiral time gears.
- Completely enclosed unit power plant.
- Dust-proof and oil-tight construction.
- Surplus power.
- Surplus braking surface.
- Surplus cooling surface.
- Ball-bearing fan.
- No pump, commutator, battery or coils.
- Demountable rims and spare.

THINKS BORDEN WILL BE BEATEN

Hon. Geo. P. Graham Argues That Quebec Elections Foreshadow Defeat of Federal Government.

"The result of the Quebec elections shows that if Premier Borden was to go to the country now he would meet sure defeat," said Hon. George P. Graham, M.P., former minister of railways, in an interview at the Prince George.

Mr. Graham went on to say that the Quebec election was a great triumph for the Liberals, and went to show that the people were losing confidence in the Borden government. It showed strongly that the Nationalists were no longer in favor of Borden and foreshadowed his defeat at the next general election.

Referring to the statement recently appearing in The Toronto Globe to the effect that he would probably be the next president of the Grand Trunk Railway, Mr. Graham said there was absolutely no truth in the report, that, in fact, he had never been approached on the subject.

BLACK PAINT ONLY HELPED HIS ELECTION

MONTREAL, May 18.—(Special.)—While discussing the result in St. Louis division, the member-elect, Godfroy Langlois, says that, altho it was not a party contest, St. Louis dominated the province, as all eyes were on that division. The best men of all parties, creeds and races, added Mr. Langlois, united to crush those who, covering themselves by the mantle of religion, attempted to stay the march of educational reform in Quebec.

The electorate, added the member-elect, declined to listen to the unfortunate appeals of Rev. Father Belanger, who, from his pupit of St. Louis de France, as well as the Jewish candidate, wanted a man of one race elected. Mr. Langlois says that his election was a crushing rejoinder to a certain press which has represented him during the last ten years as the incarnation of Satan himself, even if he has tried to live like a good citizen and to treat every man alike, irrespective of his race or religion.

Seven Years For Thorogood

Sentenced by Mr. Justice Latchford for Killing of Joseph Sabino in Pool Room Brawl.

Walter Thorogood, who was found guilty of manslaughter, was Saturday morning sentenced by Mr. Justice Latchford to seven years in the penitentiary.

The crime was committed in a pool-room brawl on West Queen-street, when Thorogood struck Joseph Sabino with a billiard cue. Sabino afterwards died in the hospital.

At his first trial the jury disagreed, and it came, therefore, rather as a surprise when the second jury found him guilty of manslaughter.

ALCOS FOR PITTSBURG.

A contract with the Pittsburg municipal authorities for three Alco trucks of 6½ tons rating is announced by the American Locomotive Company. The vehicles will be used for hauling asphalt, a work that at present involves a saving to the city of $15,000 a year over horses.

It became a question with the authorities this year of adding to their equipment of seven teams or supplanting the animals with motors. The matter has been agitated in Pittsburg for some time and an investigation showed that the machines could do the work more efficiently while proving an economy.

The trucks will be equipped with bodies to facilitate quick loading and dumping of asphalt. Each truck will carry sufficient material at a load for 70 square yards of street surface.

Where Are You Going Victoria Day?

A great many people are anxiously looking forward to Victoria Day for their first summer outing. Fortunately, this year, the holiday falls on Friday, which offers pleasure seekers a three day vacation, with practically no loss of time. The Canadian Pacific Railway will issue return tickets at single fare between stations in Canada, east of Port Arthur, also to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., and Detroit, Michigan. Tickets good going May 23 and 24. Return limit May 27. See that your ticket reads via Canadian Pacific Railway. Toronto City Office, 16 East King-st., Toronto. ed7

G. C. Mooring Injured.

Geo. C. Mooring, Modern Machine Shop, 16 Pearl-street, was run down by an auto at King and Simcoe-streets, on Thursday morning, and taken to St. Michael's Hospital. When sufficiently recovered he was taken to his home at 510 Dundas-street. He is suffering from a slight scalp wound and shock, but will be around again in a few days.

The Toronto Daily and Sunday World are now delivered to any address on the island. Residents or transient visitors can receive a copy of their favorite morning or week-end paper by telephoning Main 5308. Subscribers moving to the island for the summer or for a short stay can have their regular copy transferred without trouble. ed7

Specialists in Home Furnishing

Adams

City Hall Square

Some Really Remarkable Price Cutting Monday on

Dining Room Furniture

We are devoting our attention specially Monday to the selling of Dining-room Furniture, of which we have more stock than we can properly display on our floors. By cutting the prices generously on a number of pieces, we hope to reduce the stock to normal proportions. These specials indicate the price reductions:—

Sideboards at $19.65—Reduced From $27.00

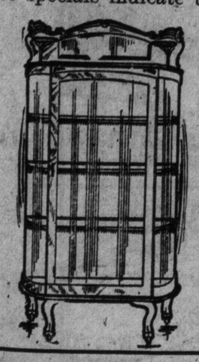
In rich golden surface oak, quarter-cut finish, 2 shaped cutlery drawers—1 lined—long linen drawer and double cupboard, heavy cast brass trimmings, 1 long and 2 small shaped display shelves supported by colonial columns, heavily carved pediment top. Regular price $27.00. Special Monday at 19.65

Extension Tables $18.50—Were $26.50.

With round 44-inch top, in choice quartered polished golden oak, heavy rim, 6 ft. extension, 5 heavily turned veneered legs, bolted, an exceptionally neat design. Regularly worth $26.50. On sale Monday for 18.50

Sideboards $30.95—Instead of $43.50, the Regular Price

In choice quartered polished golden oak, 50-inch case, containing 3 cutlery drawers, centre one shaped and lined, large double cupboard and long linen drawer, heavy cast brass trimmings, best quality locks, full length British bevel mirror, 1 long roll front and 2 small shaped display shelves, supported by heavy columns, massively carved pediment top. Regularly $43.50. Selling on Monday at 30.95



Hardwood Diners 72c—Regularly $1.10

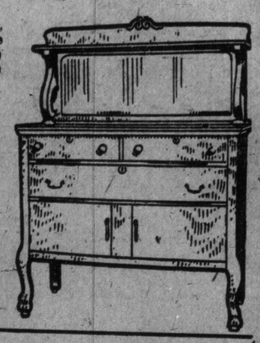
In hardwood, golden oak finish, heavy spindle back, shaped embossed top rail, saddle shaped wood seat, brace arms, heavy double stretcher base. Regularly sold for $1.10. Monday special at, each ..... .72

China Cabinets $19.75—Formerly $27.00.

In rich golden polished quartered oak, bent glass ends, large glass door, heavy shaped claw feet, containing 5 shelves, shaped pediment top, with British bevel mirror. Regularly $27.00. Clearing on Monday for 19.75

Buffets at $25.75—Some Worth $35.00

A choice of two designs, in choice quartered polished golden oak 46-inch case, 2 shaped cutlery drawers, 1 lined, long linen drawer and double cupboard, best quality locks and trimmings, full length British bevel mirror, long display shelf supported by shaped posts. Regularly priced up to $35.00. Clearing on Monday for 25.75



Anything or Everything that you could need in Homefurnishings will be found in the Adams Store in stupendous variety, and at the fairest prices.

A "CHARGE ACCOUNT" makes it extremely easy to pay for what you want.

Monday's Sale of Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

Art squares and carpets for the home and mattings for the summer cottage at prices you'll be glad to pay.

English Velvet Carpet $1.28 Yard

800 yards, fine quality, some with borders to match, in patterns suitable for drawing-rooms, dining-rooms and halls, in greens, reds and tans. Regular price $1.60 per yard. Special on Monday at, per yard..... 1.28

Ingrain Carpet 37c Yard.

500 yards, it is 36 inches wide and in good reversible patterns, suitable for bedrooms. Reg. 50c. Clearing on Monday at, per yd. .37

Scotch Brussels Rugs

50 only, heavy quality, in greens, blues and tans, suitable for parlors, sitting-rooms, dining-rooms, etc., in the following sizes and special prices:—

9-0 x 10-6. Special on Monday at..... 8.65
9-0 x 12-0. Special on Monday at..... 9.85

China and Jap Matting

100 rolls, a very fine quality, in fancy and plain patterns, one yard wide, in greens, reds and blues. Regularly worth 30c a yard. While it lasts on Monday at ..... .23

Your Choice of

These Beautiful High-grade

Dressers for $18.75

Regularly Priced up to $28.75

In choice quartered golden oak or mahogany, two designs to choose from, in high or low cases, measuring 42 inches, one with four and one with three drawers, shaped British bevel mirrors, best quality brass trimmings and locks, well finished interiors. Regularly ranging up to $28.75. While they last on Monday for 18.75

One-third to One-half Off Portiere Prices

Portieres—a large collection of the best materials made up in the newest style—the product of our own workrooms—some are appliqued with tapestry borders on plain grounds, corded edges, different shade on each side, all the new fabrics including French linen velours, Egyptian cloth, hopsack, mohair, Armures, or monkscloth; made for archways from 4 to 6 feet wide and 6 feet 8 inches to 7 feet high; regular prices ranging from $18.00 to $30.00. Clearing Monday at from one-third to one-half off regular prices. Per pair ..... 9.00 to 19.75

Basement Bargains

"Jewel" Gas Ranges

12 only, with three burners on top, moveable caps, 18-inch oven, with drop door, nickel-plated front bar. Our regular $15.00 gas range. Monday only 12.45

Blue Flame Oil Stoves

6 only, with two burners, brass oil tank, steel body, movable burners. Regular price $6.50. On sale Monday at 4.95

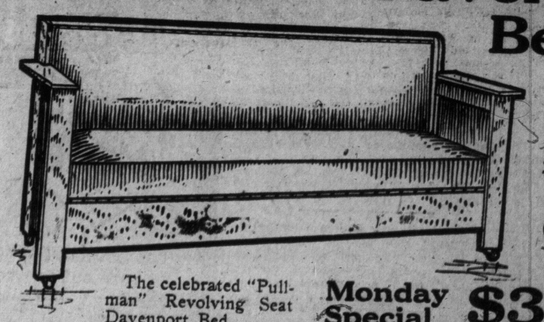
Gas Ovens

12 only, asbestos lined, with glass door, two shelves. Regularly sold for $1.50. Clearing on Monday 1.19

German Food Safes

6 only, with metal frames, wire shelves, 28 inches high, 20 inches wide and 18 inches deep. Regularly $6.00. Selling on Monday for 4.95

"Pullman" Davenport Beds

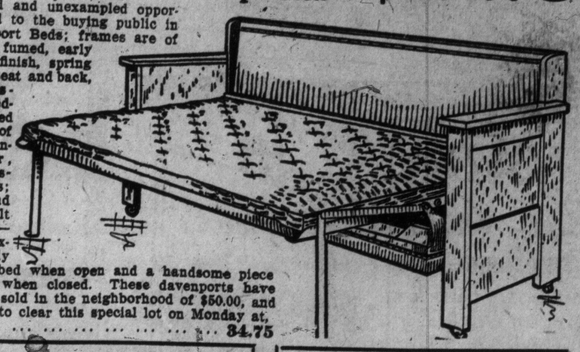


Simplicity
Elegance
Luxury
Convenient

The celebrated "Pullman" Revolving Seat Davenport Bed.

Monday Special $34.75

An unequaled and unexampled opportunity offered to the buying public in these Davenport Beds; frames are of solid oak in fumed, early or golden finish, spring upholstered seat and back, entirely distinct from bedding, covered in choice of imitation Spanish leather, English tapestry or velours; bed spring and all cotton felt mattress — makes an exceptionally comfortable bed when open and a handsome piece of furniture when closed. These davenports have always been sold in the neighborhood of $50.00, and we are going to clear this special lot on Monday at, each 34.75



BRASS BEDS That Will Not Tarnish

We are introducing brass beds finished with *"Damard" Lacquer*—a new invention of Prof. Raikes, of London—which absolutely defies the dissolving action of acids, ammonia or alkaline cleansing solutions, which are sure to destroy the finish of beds lacquered in the old way.

Demonstrations of the indestructibleness of "Damard" Lacquer are being given in our store.

We have been authorized by one of the largest Brass Bed Manufacturers in America—who control the use of "Damard" Lacquer—to sell a limited number of their beds at reduced prices in order to rapidly introduce this wonderful "Damard" Lacquer. Monday we will sell:

Damard Lacquered Brass Beds for $10.95 — worth $15.00.
Damard Lacquered Brass Beds for $14.50 — worth $20.00.
Damard Lacquered Brass Beds for $16.95 — worth $23.00.
Damard Lacquered Brass Beds for $21.50 — worth $30.00.
Damard Lacquered Brass Beds for $28.75 — worth $36.00.
Damard Lacquered Brass Beds for $36.75 — worth $45.00.

All these Beds Guaranteed for 5 Years

Ladies: You Can Easily Have a "White" Sewing Machine

$1 Down

is all we are asking to place one of these best of all machines in your home at once. This offer is open for a week only, and those who wish to avail themselves of it should come in Monday.

WARNS BRITAIN OF HER DANGER

Supply of Nitric Soda, Necessary for Manufacture of Explosives, May Be Cut Off in the Event of War.

LONDON, May 18.—A new danger threatens England, according to Sir William Ramsay. Speaking at the British Science Guild, he said that Great Britain's supply of nitric soda, which came from Chili and Peru and was an absolute necessity for the manufacture of explosives, might be cut off if Great Britain was involved in a war. The government ought to be warned that it was living on the edge of a precipice.

Unless it did the same as the other European countries and made nitrates from the atmosphere, England would be without ammunition a few months after war broke out.

Mme Navratil Leaves New York

Will Try to Glean Full Details of Disaster From Children at Home.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The passenger list of the liner Oceanic, outward bound for Europe to-day, included the names of Mme. Marcelle Navratil and her two children, Michel and Edmond, the two waifs of the Titanic wreck about whose identity and fate there has been so much interest on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mme. Navratil kept herself in seclusion with her children while in New York, she being completely worn out by her experiences of the past few weeks. Practically her only visitors were her cousin, Miss Rosa Bruno of Elkins Park, Pa., and Miss Margaret Hays, into whose care the children were given by an unidentified man when the Titanic was sinking.

The mother said before leaving that she did not intend to mention the Titanic disaster to the children nor speak of their father until she had them safely back at her home in Nice. Once they are at home she hopes to obtain from them the details of their experience from the time they were taken from the home of their aunt Easter Sunday until they were placed in Miss Hays' care on the night of April 14.

Heaviest Battle Cruiser Launched

Japanese Warship Kongo Displaces 25,000 Tons and Has Speed of Twenty-eight Knots.

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Eng., May 18.—The new Japanese battle cruiser Kongo was launched here to-day from Vickers' yard in the presence of the Japanese ambassador and many of the foreign naval attaches as well as thousands of the general public. The Kongo displaces 25,000 tons, and is the heaviest battle cruiser yet built. She is one of four sister ships, the other three of which are being built in Japan. She carries eight 14-inch guns and sixteen 6-inch guns. She is fitted with turbine engines, estimated to develop a speed of 28 knots.

The 2,151,600 miles of roads and "near roads" in the rural United States are, as has been expressed by one person of unknown nationality, "now on the highway of improvement."

TORONTO'S MAMMOTH NEW AMUSEMENT

Description of "Venezia," Largest in America, Just Completed at Hanlan's Point.

The illustrated section of The Sunday World contains an excellent photo of the design of the front entrance to "Venezia," that has just been completed at the Point, a small army of workmen consisting of surveyors, carpenters, machinists, painters, artists, iron workers and laborers having been at work fo weeks past, rushing to completion the several buildings and equipment, in order to be ready for the 24th, which is the recognized official opening day of the island entertainments. Their labors have been rewarded with success, and now the newest, and what is considered, the best amusement device is almost ready to receive and entertain Torontonians by the thousands every day during the summer.

A Sunday World representative, while visiting Hanlan's Point during the week, was at once attracted with the beautiful imposing front of "Venezia," immediately upon leaving the ferry docks, and scenting a write-up on something new, a visit to the scene of activities was in order. Gaining the interior of the main building, a sight really beautiful was presented. In order to fully describe "Venezia," it is necessary to state that it purports to give a true and complete representation of Venice, showing the celebrated canals and many of the famous buildings and places of interest of that world-famous Italian city, and "Venezia" at Hanlan's Point is built on such a gigantic scale that a very real and true conception is depicted. There are in all four large buildings comprising the group, the largest being over 300 feet long. A real canal a quarter of a mile long is built inside of these buildings, and upon it the visitors will be seated in gondolas and taken thru the streets and past many of the most celebrated scenes of Venice. Everything has been built to harmonize as closely as possible, and the entire plan strikes one at once as being new and novel, as well as both entertaining and instructive.

Heretofore these large undertakings have been almost entirely constructed and largely controlled by outside firms. It will be pleasing to our readers to learn that "Venezia" has been designed, built and will be operated by a group of local men under the firm name of "Toronto Amusement Construction Co., Limited," who have entered the field to cater to the entertainment of the people, and The Sunday World can bespeak for them success if they use the same perspicacity in their future ventures that they have used in "Venezia."

SNOW AND FLOODS IN QUEBEC

Heavy Rains Causes Trouble—Lau. rentians Enveloped With Snow.

QUEBEC, May 18.—Following a heavy rainfall, which ended only this morning with sunshine, the rise in the Jacques Cartier and Montmorency Rivers, and the mountain lakes, has been extremely high, flooding the banks and inundating the farms located on the low levels.

Snow fell yesterday all along the Laurentian ranges to such an extent that the mountains were last evening enveloped in a white mantle. The spring season of high tides is responsible for these unfavorable weather conditions.

French Papea Makes Change.

QUEBEC, May 18.—La Vigie, a Liberal daily newspaper, announces today that it will become again a weekly, notwithstanding its party's victory at the polls this week.

The tunnel thru the Jungfrau towards its top has been completed. Ultimately tourists will be taken to a point within a few hundred feet of the summit by an elevator.

BIG TAILORS FOR THE PEOPLE

Your Suit for the 24th of May Shouldn't Cost You More Than Fifteen Dollars

It took us quite a long time to break down the public impression that we could not make a good suit of clothes for fifteen dollars, to measure. We not only have the public believing it, but we have some of our friends in the tailoring business quoting scripture to prove that we were always right. Truth to tell it is only recently that they have been converted to our way of thinking.

No matter how you look at it, a suit of clothes, made properly to your measure, is only possible by the tailor dealing direct between the mills and the wearer of the suit—by cutting out all intermediate profits. That is the method employed by the SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY, and we have yet to hear of another company working on the same basis in Canada.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL MADE-TO-ORDER SUIT OR OVERCOAT

You have just time to get in an order for the Holiday. By giving it to us at once, we will be able to devote to it the attention required.

Is it not a great source of satisfaction for any man to be able to walk into a tailoring store and have the choice of any material in the house and know that there will be only one charge for a made-to-order Suit or Overcoat? To feel that you can have some special cut or coat, or have cuffs put on the trousers of your Summer Suit and not be taxed anything extra for the service? That is in some way a part secret of the success of the Scotland Woolen Mills Company. The big inducement apart from this is, however, that you are buying cloth direct from the Mills, and having it made to your measure by the best of artist tailors.

NO MORE **$15** NO LESS

Scotland Woolen Mills Co LIMITED.

The Scotland Woolen Mills Company is undoubtedly the largest success on this continent in the tailoring business. In Toronto alone we turn out an average of three hundred and fifty-five suits each day. These suits are made to individual measure in our two workroom buildings, and a third building is being rushed to completion to handle more promptly the orders coming daily into our shops.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co LIMITED.

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

139 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Branches: Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Hamilton, London, Regina.

CANADA BREAD

Fruit Loaf

The delicious, wholesome goodness of this tasty loaf is even better than it is "painted." Enjoy it to-morrow.

10c

Grocer or driver.

Finishing Touches On Transcontinental

Chairman Leonard Hopes to Have Final Link Completed by Fall of 1913.

MONTREAL, April 18.—Major R. W. Leonard, chairman of the Transcontinental Railway Commission, arrived in the city, after an inspection of those portions of the Transcontinental Railway which have been constructed east and west of Quebec.

There is now a gap of 32 miles in the line between Quebec City and the New Brunswick boundary, and from this boundary to Moncton the whole line is completed. West from Quebec the line is completed to a point 100 miles west of La Tuque. Between La Tuque and Cochrane, Ont., there is still a gap of about 200 miles to be filled in. This, it was stated, will be the last piece to be constructed. The contracts have already been let, and the grading on the last contract of 113 miles has just been started. It is expected that this final link will be completed by the fall of 1913.

The whole of the line between Winnipeg and Cochrane, however, will be completed, it is expected, by the close of navigation this year, in time to permit of wheat being hauled over the Grand Trunk Pacific to Cochrane.

Teamsters' Generosity.

Thru the efforts of Messrs. Stone and Miller of the Shedden teamsters, a very substantial sum of money was gathered from their fellow teamsters for the widow of the late Alex. Cudney, who was accidentally thrown off his load on Queen-street, near the Woodbine.

A Start in Life

WALL STREET, May 18.—Wall-street never ceases to discuss the personal fortunes of its representative men. Some one remarked the other day that George F. Baker was worth $325,000,000. "Nonsense," cried one who knew particularly, "he is worth more than J. P. Morgan, and what is more no one ever saw his name on a note. His fortune began by the gift of 200 shares of First National Bank stock, which he was allowed to pay for out of its dividends. He has never worried because he has never been in debt; never bothers about society, for he has an ideal home and family. If there is a bank or railroad or industrial that has made a phenomenal record for its shareholders, you will find Baker in the directory, and you hear of nothing but ad-

GOLFDALE IS THE BEAUTY SPOT.

On Saturday afternoon the opening sale of Golfdale took place, and many took advantage of the pleasant day to see this new North Toronto subdivision which is being developed by Mr. R. W. E. Burnaby.

Golfdale was at its best, and looked refreshingly attractive after the rain of the past few days. The trees are nearly all planted, the streets will soon be all graded and altogether Golfdale seems to be in the class of the best of Toronto suburbs.

Located in North Toronto, it is reached by the Metropolitan Railway, the stop being the Rosedale Golf Club's stop. Golfdale is to have all city improvements and intending purchasers of North Toronto property should see it.

NEW LINE REDUCES RATES.

Week-end Excursion Fares Apply to Larger Area.

The Canadian Northern has extended the week-end excursions, hitherto in effect from Toronto to points on the line as far east as Cobourg only, to include Trenton and points on the Central Ontario Railway. This will be a great boon to a number of people who travel to Prince Edward County and all along the lake shore front. The Canadian Northern is certainly running some beautifully equipped trains that make the people along the countryside very proud of their new railway.

A regular aerial mail service has been installed in Germany between the cities of Cologne, Dusseldorf and Neuss. Four aviators are employed, and flights are made daily.

"Just Across the Bay"

HANLAN'S POINT

TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING

48th BAND

Boats Every Few Minutes.

CALVE HOLDS HER FAME

The people that heard Calve at Massey Hall on Thursday night gave testimony of their appreciation of the fact that her talent has by no means faded in the hearty applause accorded her. The applause was even a more striking tribute to Calve than is usual when a great artist appears before the public since thru an accident on the railway the orchestral music, which was to have been used did not reach Toronto, and Calve's only accompanying instrument was the piano. Calve selected the New Scale Williams' Piano for both her private use and her concert appearance, tho, and the public had a further demonstration of the wonderful qualities of this instrument —the qualities which make it so much "The Piano of the Great Artists." It has power and beauty of tone that commends it to every music lover. The R. S. Williams & Son Co., Limited, 143 Yonge-street, show all styles of the New Scale Williams at their warerooms, where you are invited to see and hear them for yourself.

DRINK HABIT

THE GATLIN TREATMENT

Positively removes all Craving and Desire for LIQUOR in

3 DAYS

No hypodermics, no bad after-effects. Call, write or phone for booklet, etc.

The Gatlin Institute

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A. HARGRAVE, Mgr.

SMYRNA WANTS TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA

Asiatic Country Would Export Useful Commodities in Return For Canadian Products.

QUEBEC, May 18.—Smyrna, Asia Minor, thru the representative of the British Board of Trade there, has expressed in a letter to the Quebec Board of Trade, its desire to open up business connections with Canada, and J. McD. Russell promises to visit Quebec shortly with this end in view.

Smyrna is prepared to export tobacco, opium, figs, raisins, olive oil, soap, nuts, etc. From Canada cheese, butter, leather, tallow, tinned fish, lobsters, sardines, etc., would find a market.

C.P.R. Trains in Head-on-Collision

WOODSTOCK, N.B., May 18.—A head-on collision occurred last night on the C. P. R. branch line a mile from here. One train was slowing up for the semaphore at the time and the impact therefore was not so serious. The train crews jumped and no one was seriously hurt. Several cars were thrown off the rails but the track was cleared this morning. The blame has not been fixed.

POOR COPY

MURDERED HIS WIFE ON HAMILTON CITY STREET

Then Truckle Seized Horse and Rig at Point of Revolver and Fled, Pursued By Mob—Shot Himself When He Saw Escape Was Impossible—Jealousy Cause of Crime.

HAMILTON, May 18.—(Special.)—G. Frank Truckle put an end to his matrimonial career this morning, when he shot his wife, and later, when pursued, shot himself. The scene of the murder was the corner of Park and Market-streets, at about 10.55 this morning, when the streets were thronged with hundreds of people passing to and from the market.

Truckle called at the King George Hotel, where his wife was employed as a waitress, and asked to see her. As it was the busy time of the morning the girl had difficulty in getting out, but on being persuaded by her husband, she accompanied him along Market-street. To all appearances the two were on the best of terms, as they walked along, arm-in-arm. As they neared the corner of Park-street, however, several people noticed that the couple were talking excitedly, and just as they had reached the corner the man shoved the girl from him, and drawing a revolver from his hip pocket, he shot her twice in the left side.

Died Almost Instantly.

Without a sound the girl sank to the sidewalk, where she died within a minute. Truckle stood looking at the girl for a moment and then, with a curse, he jumped into County Constable Dan Morrison's buggy, which was standing at the sidewalk, and putting the pistol to the driver's head, the fugitive compelled him to get out of the rib. Truckle then picked up the reins, and giving the horse a vicious cut, started south on Park-street.

The hundreds of spectators who had stood mute from fear and horror awoke as the fugitive dashed away and at once a mob was in full pursuit.

As several motors were rapidly overtaking him Truckle, forced out of the rig, started to run, bolting thru gardens and doing everything possible to elude his pursuers. The mob, however, was not to be cheated and followed the man relentlessly. After following a circuitous route Truckle reached McNab-street and followed the street, evidently hoping to get into the grounds at the end of this street that it might have been possible for him to escape those in pursuit of him.

Shot Himself.

As soon as the chase took to the street again, however, the motors were again called into service and these rapidly overtook the man. Rev. Canon S. Daw was in the act of assisting three ladies into a car in front of his residence at 234 South McNab-street when the fugitive came his way. Truckle was on the point of dropping with exhaustion and, evidently understanding that there was no chance whatever for him to escape, ran up on the sidewalk at Rev. Mr. Daw's side, and, pulling a revolver, shot himself in the left lung.

The men who had been following Truckle came up immediately and taking the wounded man in a motor, rushed him to an hospital, where he was operated on by Dr. Hopkins, but his chances of recovery are exceedingly slim, as the bullet pierced his lung.

The police were notified as soon as the shooting took place and rushed to the scene to find Lena Truckle lying dead on the sidewalk. She was at once placed in an ambulance and rushed to the morgue, where a jury viewed the remains at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Truckle is a young man who came to this city from Brantford a short time ago and got work at a local lumber yard. He is 24 years of age and has been married more than a year, Lena Truckle, the wife, is 22 years old, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowsfield, live in Brantford.

Jealous of His Wife.

Apparently the young couple have not found married life wholly to their liking. On May 2 Mrs. Truckle charged her husband in the police court with aggravated assault, claiming that he had abused her in different ways. On this occasion the magistrate dismissed the case, as the husband swore that his wife was living an immoral life. The motive for the crime was evidently jealousy. Mrs. Truckle, it appears, was rather free with other men, and this action was greatly resented by Truckle, who is naturally of a very jealous disposition.

Truckle had appealed to the police some time ago for help to keep his wife from associating with other men, and it is stated that only last evening a policeman interrupted her talking to two other men. Mrs. Truckle evidently did not care whether or not her husband was displeased at her actions, for when he called here this morning he found her talking to two men, whom he could hardly persuade her to leave. Truckle told the police before the shooting took place that his wife would not live with him, preferring to work in a hotel, where she had more opportunity to see more men.

No Chance of Recovery.

Dr. Hopkins stated after an examination that Truckle had no chance whatever to live, the bullet having pierced his right lung. Truckle after being revived talked freely to the attendants. "Never marry a loose woman; when you boys get married be sure you get a virtuous girl. A loose woman has brought me to this," said he.

IMPORTANCE OF THE MATCH INDUSTRY.

It has been estimated, according to The Scientific American, that for each minute of time the civilized nations of the world strike 3,000,000 matches. This is said to be the average for every minute of the 24 hours of the day.

Fifteen hundred billion is the number used for the entire year, and those persons who live under the American flag are charged with consumption of one-half of this amount.

The importance of the industry which turns out the little splinters of wood tipped with sulphur or some other material ignited by friction, is only recognized when the average smoker tries to contemplate his predicament if he had to go back to the time when he had to coax a spark from a tinder box.

Small and insignificant as it is, the match demands as much attention in the choice of wood involved in its manufacture as any other forest product. Only the choicest portions of the best trees are suitable. Sapwood, knotty or cross-grained timber will not do.

Instead of being a byproduct, the little match is turned out at hundreds of mills over the country, where the byproducts are bulky objects, like doors, sash, shingles, sidings, posts and cordwood.

The pines, linden, aspen, white cedar, poplar, birch and willow are the most suitable match timbers.

MANGANESE AND ITS VARIOUS USES.

Manganese is one of those substances that have long been employed in the arts before their existence as independent metals was recognized. There is plenty of evidence to show that from prehistoric times it was employed as a coloring material. It was not known to be a distinct metal until the year 1774.

In India the primitive smiths used it as a flux and as an alloy for hardening iron and bronze. Nowadays, remarks a writer in Harper's Weekly, its power as an oxidizer, rendering it one of the most important disinfectants, and its value as a chemical reagent, as well as its increasing use as an alloy, cause an active search for its ores.

Manganese is very widely distributed, forming about one-thousandth of the substance of the earth's crust. The minerals containing manganese are generally found in decomposed rocks.

It is principally mined in India, Russia, Brazil, Spain, Turkey, Chile, France, Greece, the United States and Japan, the countries being named in the order of their importance as producers. The Indian smiths above referred to faced their anvils and hammers with what was, in fact, manganese steel, which they called kheri.

HOW AN ICEBERG IS EORN.

The iceberg with which the ill-fated monster liner, the Titanic, collided, was one of a huge field of bergs mountain-like in size.

Alpine glaciers are huge and imposing, but they are mere toys compared with the giant ice rivers of Greenland and of the Antarctic Continent.

The glaciers of the Antarctic Continent are many miles wide, and in summer move forward at the rate of a foot an hour. When such a glacier meets the sea, it is only natural that the loose end must constantly break off.

This is exactly what does happen, and so huge are the icebergs so formed that no skipper would dream of anchoring opposite the face of a glacier, for the waves thrown up by the giant masses of ice are in many cases enough to swamp even a great liner.

All day long during the short Arctic summer lumps of ice from a few tons in weight up to masses larger than St. Paul's Cathedral come crashing away, falling forward into the sea with a deafening sound comparable only with the roar of a great earthquake.

The largest iceberg on record was sighted in 1902. This was nine miles long and 300 feet above the water; as only about one-ninth of a berg appears above water, the height of this one must have been 2700 feet, or over half a mile.

All icebergs are composed of frozen fresh water.

Frozen salt water is called floe ice, and is not usually more than forty feet thick. But floe ice may be pieced together by wind and wave into bergs of quite respectable sizes.

DETERMINING THE SPEED OF LIGHT.

Light travels at the astonishing rate of 186,000 miles a second. To the layman this seems incredible and his first question is how do they go about it to measure light.

There is a delicate instrument used in measuring light which throws a beam of light upon a revolving disk, explains The Electric News Service. There was some doubt about the figures obtained in this way until it was found that when the earth was in the part of its orbit nearest the Jupiter eclipses occurred 16 minutes earlier than when it was in the farthermost part, whereas by all rules of astronomy they should have occurred at the same minute each time.

It was deduced from this that the light was not instantaneous, and consequently took 16 minutes to traverse the diameter of the earth's orbit, a distance of about 200,000,000 miles, thus giving to light a velocity of 186,000 miles a second, which was accurately shown later by other experiments.

Bread of the Time of the Vikings.

The Scientific American reports an interesting find made at Ljunga, Gotland, by Dr. Schnittger, professor at Stockholm University. This is some bread that dates from the time of Vikings.

Microscopical examination has shown this bread to be made from pine bark and pea meal, thus proving the fact that peas were grown in Sweden as far back as a thousand years ago.

Archaeological excavation has so far brought to light only a few specimens of bread dating from ancient or prehistoric times. The few loaves excavated in Egypt and in Swiss Lake dwellings are of the highest archaeological interest.

In the northern countries only one or two finds of this kind have so far been made, foremost among which should be mentioned a corn meal loaf dating from the fourth century A.D., which was discovered by Dr. Schnittger in 1908 in connection with the excavation of Boberg Castle.

Wrinkles Go Quick

EASY HOME TREATMENT

Send Quickly for this Great Wrinkle Book and Start at Once to Remove Your Wrinkles.

Beauty Doctors and the Medical Profession Stand Aghast in Amazement, Marveling at this Wondrous New Method of Removing Wrinkles, Which Has for Ages Baffled the Leading Experts of the Earth.

WRINKLE BOOK FREE

PRINCESS TOKIO

New Method of Removing Wrinkles. No Worthless Creams, No Plasters, No Massage, No Masks, No Rollers, No Medicines—Absolutely New Treatment, Never Before Offered by Others in America.

Did you ever see a Japanese woman with clouded complexion? Did you ever see one with wrinkles, irrespective of age? Then learn how they achieve and maintain these lines of splendid feminine beauty. For the first time in America, the Princess Tokio treatment is being made known, and it is a revelation. Never before have Christian women been able to solve the secrets of these oriental beauties, whose faces and forms have been the marvel through ages. But at last the treasure-trove has been unlocked, and there is set before every American lady who writes immediately, the full knowledge about this wondrous new method.

The Princess Tokio Wrinkle Book is a message full of sisterly feeling and sympathy for the American ladies. It tells, without hesitation, all about the Princess Tokio new treatment for removing wrinkles without harmful creams, pastes, lotions or plasters, or mechanical appliances.

From the glowing letters of praise pouring in, it is evident that this remarkable remedy has created a veritable sensation and furore in the fashionable homes where prominent society women and actresses adopt this method of remaining young looking, banishing all signs of age.

Not Sent to Ladies Over 70.

This Princess Tokio book is FREE to every lady who writes, except those over seventy years of age. To these the Princess Tokio methods extend no hope, for they have neglected themselves for such a long period, it is impossible to benefit through this knowledge after seventy years of age.

If you are a matron, would you like to look like a girl again? If you are fifty years of age, would you wish to look like a splendid young woman of twenty-five? If you are forty, would you like to looke like a girl just out of her teens? Then, to you this book will be of great value.

No money will be accepted for Princess Tokio Book about wrinkles. It will be given to you FREE, **sealed privately**, by one who believes that there has dawned the most splendid day for American women of all ages up to seventy. It is a message of the most hearty good cheer, and so unlike anything American, it is a treat in its unique contents. All you need do is ask for a FREE copy, addressing Princess Tokio, B.C. Suite 2578, Central Bank Building, Denver, Colo.

It tells how to remove every wrinkle by entirely new treatment in only eight days.

N. B.—Arrangements have been made whereby all our readers may receive all that is offered free and you must enclose a stamp to prove you are really in need of a quick wrinkle remover.

Miss Dorothy Stone, some singing girl, Strand Theatre, this coming week.

Scarboro Beach is Open.

Scarboro Beach Park is open again, and on Saturday was thronged by thousands of Toronto people who delighted to again visit the park for a first taste of summer enjoyment. The free attractions were equal to the standard set last season. The feature of opening was the sensational high diving of Kearney Speedy, who dived from a monument 120 feet high into three feet of water. He gives a thrilling performance. The three Escardos gave a remarkable exhibition on the bounding table. The comedy is contributed by Lockhardt and Leddy, acrobats. The 22nd Regimental Band of the National Guards, New York, also opened an engagement under the direction of Lawrence M. Matt. This organization attained fame as Gilmore's band, and is undoubtedly one of the crack bands of the United States. The band will give two concerts on Sunday, of which the program is published elsewhere.

There's the spot for my Home

The Truth About Welland—We Verify

Close to the Works---close to the Post Office

That's what the workmen in the Northern Factory District of Welland are saying about "Rosedale." That's what the hundreds more who will come to work in the new factories will say. "Rosedale" is the ideal spot. Investigate and you will understand why and want to buy a lot, too.

Make Your Savings Multiply

Men and women working on a salary—people who have a small steady income—any person who can make a small deposit and a small monthly payment can make their savings multiply by buying a lot in "Rosedale."

Welland is attracting manufacturing industries, and growing in a way that is well worthy the attention of people who would consider an investment that cannot help but bring good returns.

Think of a growth in population of from less than 1,700 to more than 6,000 people in 5 years. That is Welland's record for the five years just past, and it beats that of all other Ontario towns. More branches of United States industries located in Welland in the last two years than in any other Canadian city.

Profit by Welland's growth. Consider the wisdom of making a small, sound, modest investment in a lot in "Rosedale." Put aside a few dollars each month in a "Profit" account by buying in "Rosedale," where the values increase daily as Welland continues to grow.

ROSEDALE LOTS

$95.00 upwards each. 10 to 15 per cent. down. $5.00 to $10.00 per lot per month. No interest. No taxes for one year. Free deed in case of death. On June 1st prices advance 10 per cent.

"Rosedale" has more to commend itself to small investors than any other property we know. Let us tell you about it. Then, come over to Welland if you wish—or get the opinion of Welland people. We know that "Rosedale" will appeal to your best judgment as the best Welland buy on the market. The Street Railway, which we own, will soon be extended into "Rosedale." "Rosedale" has almost every good feature you could wish for in a property investment.

Come over on our Salesmen's Excursion May 24th—witness the Big Barbeque—See "Rosedale" for yourself.

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Week-end Excursion Tickets on sale every Saturday, good to return Monday.

ST. CATHARINES, NIAGARA FALLS, BUFFALO

and intermediate points.

Pt. Dalhousie	$1.00	Welland	$1.75
St. Catharines	1.10	Pt. Colborne	2.15
Merritton	1.20	Nia. Falls, Ont.	1.50
Thorold	1.25	Nia. Falls, N.Y.	1.60
Fonthill	1.60	Buffalo, N.Y.	2.00

Tickets and information: F. V. Higginbottom, City Ticket Agent, 52 King St. East; H. G. Wiltse, General Agent, Yonge St. Wharf, Toronto, Ont. 77

There is no bread so good for you as the loaf that suits you. Those who have not tried

LAWRENCE'S Home-made Bread

ONLY 5 CENTS

have something to learn in the matter of "bread that satisfies." There's a flavor and substantial character to this loaf which makes it a favorite wherever it is tried. Our driver passes your door. Why not have him stop at your house?

Order by phone—College 321.

GEORGE LAWRENCE - - - - - - - - Baker

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Begy, of St. Catharines, are in Toronto for the races and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Foy, Russell Hill Drive.

* * *

Miss Marie Dressler accompanied by her husband and Miss Georgia Cain, was in town last week and is returning later for some fishing at one of the near-by summer resorts.

* * *

Mrs. Gerald Barton will act as accompaniste at the musicales at Benvenuto this week.

* * *

Mrs. Hamilton Merritt gave a very nice tea at the Military Institute yesterday after the laying of the corner stone of the new building by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. Mrs. Merritt was wearing a becoming pale blue gown and large plumed hat.

* * *

The annual June tea of the Harbord Alumnae Association will be held in the Little Blue Tea Room on Monday, June 8, from 4.30 to 6 o'clock. The secretary is Miss Vera Hamilton, 186 Grenadier-road.

* * *

Dr. Theo. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman (Kit) of Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Mr. Hulbert Fortner, New York.

* * *

The Heliconian Club is giving a living picture exhibition in the W. A. A. Galleries on the evening of May 28.

* * *

The lady principal of the Bishop Strachan School has sent out invitations to the Old Girls' Association to high tea in the school dining-room after the annual meeting on Friday, May 31.

* * *

The trustee and officers of the Toronto General Hospital have issued invitations to the closing exercises of the 30th graduating class of the School for Nurses, at 3.30 on Friday afternoon, May 31, in the amphitheatre of the hospital and to a reception in the hospital grounds from 4.30 to 6 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Sternberg has issued invitations to a children's party from 4 to 7 on Wednesday afternoon at Simpson Hall, Yonge-street.

* * *

The president and members of the O.J.C. are giving a luncheon at the Woodbine at one o'clock to-morrow for their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Other important events of the week are the two musicales at Benvenuto on Tuesday and Saturday evenings, the O.J.C. dinner on Thursday and the Empire Club dinner on Friday.

* * *

The president of the Ontario Medical Association is giving a garden party on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and on the same day the commencement exercises of the Margaret Eaton School start. Mrs. G. H. Hees is giving a small dance that evening for her guests, Miss Hillary Thomas and her cousin.

* * *

The executive of the W.A.A. will meet at 2.30 to-morrow afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Savage of Rolyat street and Mrs. Percy Seager of Churchill-avenue are leaving on the 24th inst for a two months' trip to the British Isles and France.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mundy, Galt, Ont., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Florence Lula, to Mr. Edward Victor Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, London, Ont. The marriage will take place early in June.

* * *

The commodore, officers and members of the Beach Canoe Club have issued invitations to their monthly dance, in the clubhouse, Balmy Beach (Beech-avenue), on Saturday, May 25, at 8.15 p.m.

* * *

On the evening of May 16 a wedding took place quietly at the home of Mrs. Arthur Parsons, when Miss Sarah Stott was married to Mr. Victor Gilbertorps. The bride wore a dress of duchesse satin, the customary veil and carried a shower of American beauty roses. Miss Doris Stott, as bridesmaid, wore white silk and carried white carnations. The bride will take up her residence at 885 Manning-avenue.

* * *

Miss H. M. Hill has moved from Baldwin-street to 18 Bernard-avenue.

* * *

The Misses Beale, formerly of 19 Pembroke-street, are now residing at 526 Sherbourne-street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Caswell, 380 East Queen-street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Maud, to Mr. G. W. Wood. The marriage will take place June 26.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brickwell announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lolla, to Mr. George G. Hare, Brunswick-avenue. The marriage will take place the middle of June.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Lilian Victoria, the only daughter of the late Lt.-Col. William Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, to Mr. Arthur M. Cowie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Cowie. The marriage will take place in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weiland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Dr. C. W. Brown, the marriage to take place next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peden, 101 Dupont-street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Mamie), to Mr. Edgar Howard Telfer of Calgary, Alberta. The marriage to take place the third week in June next.

* * *

Miss Lyle L. Kennedy, pupil of Irene M. Sheahan, B.I., is giving a dramatic recital on Monday evening, May 20, in St. Anne's New S. S. Hall, when she will be assisted by the following artists: Lillian Grace Partridge, L.R.A.M., Frank Oldfield, baritone; Mr. Harvey Robb, pianist and accompanist.

* * *

A pretty wedding was solemnized at "Hedge Park," Wicklow, on Tuesday afternoon, when Loretta Mildred, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winter, was married to Charles Edgar Robets. Rev. H. W. Foley officiated, assisted by Rev. H. B. Kenney, Bowmanville.

The bride, who entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father, was beautifully gowned in white satin with tunic of lace and wore a wedding veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. Heronly ornament was a handsome gold cross with diamond setting, the gift of the groom. She carried deep red Richmond roses. Wagner's wedding march was played by Miss Bessie Winter, sister of the bride, and during the signing of the register, Miss Edith Roberts, Toronto, the groom's sister, sang "O Promise Me." The groom's gift to the pianist was a crescent of pearls and to the soloist a gold watch fob.

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining-room, which was decorated with roses and lily of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left on the Westbound evening train; the bride travelling in a tan tailored suit with hat to match.

Mrs. Roberts will receive at her new home at Wicklow, on June 13 and 14.

YORK CLUB BALL

The York Club on Friday night was the scene of one of the brilliant dances of the season, the small number of 350 being present. The imposing entrance hall and staircase were banked with palms and hung with baskets of pink carnations, and the mantel piece filled in with pink hydrangea. In the north reading-room the mantel piece was banked with ferns and the room hung with baskets of yellow tulips. The south-west reading-room was done with ferns and baskets of red tulips. The south-east reading-room with yellow tulips. The ball-room was arranged with baskets of daffodils and yellow tulips. The verandahs were walled with box trees, palms and daffodils. A large marquee was erected on the lawn where supper was served at 35 tables, that reserved for the royal party being decorated with standard vases of Richmond roses, the other tables being arranged in circular effect with red roses, pink roses, daffodils and carnations. The rooms on the first floor were also filled with flowers, the ladies' drawing-room being arranged with pink and yellow snap-dragons, and in the largest room the Hambourg trio provided a most excellent concert. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, accompanied by their Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, was received by Sir Edmund Osler and Sir Edmund Walker.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught wore a jet gown over net, with diamond chain and tiara. Her Royal Highness the Princess Patricia was in a gown of white crepe de Chine, with embroidery and long rope of beautiful pearls. Miss Pelly, lady-in-waiting to her Royal Highness, wore white chiffon brocade with velvet. Miss Adam, lady-in-waiting to her Royal Highness the Princess Patricia, was in white satin. Lieut.-Col. Lowther, Mr. Arthur Sladin, Capt. Rivers Buckley, Hon. J. Ramsay, Capt. Butler, Capt. Worthington, Capt. Long also accompanied the royal party. A few others present were: the Right Hon. R. L. Borden, accompanied by Mrs. Borden, who was looking very handsome in blue brocade pearl embroidery, diamond and opal stars. She carried the bouquet presented by the United Empire Loyalists, of bright crimson sweet peas and mignonette, tied with red, white and blue satin ribbons, the colors of the United Empire Loyalist Association. His Ex. Sir Ralph Williams, Lieutenant-Governor of Newfoundland; His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor; Lady Gibson, in pale grey satin, veiled with black chiffon and velvet, diamond and pearl ornaments, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses presented by the boys of Upper Canada College; Miss Gibson, in white satin, veiled with ninon and pearls; Miss Meta Gibson, wearing a cerise satin gown with embroidery of dull silver; His Worship the Mayor of Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. Geary, the latter wearing a very pretty gown of black and white chiffon over white satin, made in panier fashion with black velvet bands, a band of black velvet in her hair and a corsage bouquet of heliotrope orchids. Lady Walker, white and crystal, opal and diamond ornaments and coral tiara; Mrs. W. D. Matthews, black diamente lace over whit, diamond tiara and necklace; Mr. Matthews, Hon. J. K. Kerr, Mrs. Kerr, white brocade edged with gold cord, Brussels lace, diamond tiara and ornaments; Lady Mortimer Clark, in white brocade with Brussels point and diamonds; Sir Mortimer Clark, Sir William Mackenzie, Lady Mackenzie, black lace over satin, white lace, and diamonds; Col. Gooderham, Mrs. Albert Gooderham looked lovely in peach-colored satin with real lace studded with jewels, a diamond tiara and magnificent necklace of many rows of fine pearls; Mr. W. P. Fraser, Mrs. W. P. Fraser's gown was of pale blue satin veiled with rose chiffon and sequin tunic, bouquet of mauve and white orchids; Mrs. Edmund Bristol was in mauve satin, veiled with mauve crepe, angel sleeves of Spanish lace embroidered with topaz, court train of yellow velvet and topaz ornaments, gold butterfly in her hair; Miss Clark, cream satin and lace with touch of blue; Miss Elsie Mortimer Clark, white satin and pearl lace. The following danced in the set of honor: H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught, H. R. H. the Princess Patricia of Connaught, Sir Edmund Osler, Sir. Edmund Walker, Lady Walker, Colonel Lowther, Miss Pelly, His Honor, the Lieutenant-Govenor of Ontario, Lady Gibson, Sir Wm. Meredith, Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews.

KEITH—HUTCHINSON.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hutchinson, 215 Robert-street, Toronto, was the scene of a quiet wedding at half-past seven Wednesday evening, May 15, when the marriage was solemnized of their daughter Ida Maud to Mr. John Clark Keith, B.A.Sc., of Moose Jaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, Smiths' Falls, Ont. The ceremony was performed by the groom's uncle, Rev. Stephen Bond, in the drawing-room, which was prettily decorated with pink carnations, sweet peas and palms. Mrs. Wm. Hillock played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely gown of white liberty satin, veiled in chiffon and pearls. Her veil was adorned with lily-of-the-valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lily-of-the-valley. There were no attendants. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. Wm. Hillock sang "The Crown," and afterwards Mrs. Hutchinson, in a gown of grey shot silk and Persian embroidery, held a reception. Later the bride and groom left for a trip to Ottawa and other eastern points before leaving for their home in Moose Jaw, Sask; the bride traveling in a tan tweed suit with hat to match.

ROYAL VISIT TO HOME.

Her Royal Highness, accompanied by Miss Pelly and Captain Worthington, despite the inclement weather, paid an informal visit on Thursday to the Infants' Home and Infirmary, 21 St. Mary-street, on Thursday afternoon.

She was received at the door by the President, Mrs. William Boultbee, and conducted over the home.

Among the lady managers who were present and had the honor of being presented were Mrs. Charles Parsons, Mrs. W. L. Lee, vice-president, and Mesdames Alex. Robertson, Angus Sinclair, Strachan Johnston, John Wright, Monck Tyrell and C. Harding Fitzsimmons.

Her Royal Highness expressed approval of the home, altho it is much overcrowded, and very beautiful she looked talking to the little fairhaired children who, won over by her kind and gracious words, crowded about her offering their toys for inspection and gravely saluting her when she turned to leave the room. The little ones in the kindergarten ward sang several songs in their sweet childish voices and Her Royal Highness predicts for one little Hebrew boy a great career as a singer.

In January last Her Royal Highness graciously extend her patronage to this worthy institution.

RECEIVED PREMIER'S WIFE.

The ladies' branch of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club gave an enthusiastic welcome to Mrs. R. L. Borden at the clubhouse on Simcoe-street on Thursday afternoon, when the club was decorated with flags, bunting, plants and flowers. The rooms were crowded with an enthusiastic gathering of women representing every class and creed in the city. Mrs. Borden was presented on arrival with a handsome bouquet of roses by Florence Williams, four years of age, the youngest Conservative member, a grand-daughter of Mrs. Wm. Sprinks, the president of the ladies' branch. Mrs. Arthur Vankoughnet welcomed Mrs. Borden in a happy manner, speaking of the great success during the recent elections, and presented her with an illuminated address on behalf of the club, to which Mrs. Borden made a suitable reply, congratulating the club on the work and thanking them for electing her a patroness. Mrs. Borden was wearing a smart suit of dark blue shot taffeta with blue and white hat, and her bouquet was of red roses tied with ribbons to match; Mrs. Vankoughnet was wearing a black and white gown and large plumed hat. After the speeches, tea was served from a long table decorated with white sweet peas and white and silver-shaded candles.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE DINNER.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Lady Gibson gave a dinner of thirty covers in honor of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught on Thursday night, when the following had the honor of being invited: Sir James and Lady Whitney, Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden, Hon. W. J. Hanna and Mrs. Hanna, His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeny, Hon. A. J. Matheson, the Mayor of Toronto and Mrs. Geary, Col. Sir Henry Pellatt and Lady Pellatt, Archdeacon and Mrs. Cody, Principal and Mrs. Hutton, Sir Wm. and Lady Mackenzie, Miss Mowat, Mr. George Tate Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strathy. Their Royal Highnesses were accompanied by H. R. H. Princess Patricia, Miss Pelly, Miss Adam, Lieut.-Col. Lowther and Capt. Long. The table was decorated with marguerites in cut-glass and silver, and Lady Gibson was in a white brocaded satin gown, her daughters being in pale blue and pale yellow respectively. H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught wore a handsome black satin and jet gown with diamonds and pearl ornaments, and the Princess Patricia was also in black; Miss Pelly, in black satin and net, embroidered in silver, and Miss Adam was in pale grey satin and ninon.

MOTHERS' CORDIAL OR HERBAL TONIC.

Lessens the dangers of childbirth—aids quick deliveries, making them easy—shortens confinement and pain—strengthens mother and child—makes recovery rapid, and both mother and baby healthy and good-spirited.

Mothers' Cordial or Herbal Tonic.

is also a sure preventative of delayed and painful menstruation. Young girls will find it invigorating, and women nearing the change of life will find it a friend indeed.

This time-tried medicine contains no stimulants—it is simply a scientific blend of Indian herbs, famous for their medicinal value. Write for free circular At your druggists—or by mail, $1.00 per package, 6 packages $5.00.

Dr. Cooniey Medical Co., Windsor, Ontario.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on May 26, are Messrs. Charles N. Candee and H. P. Eckardt.

Gerhard Heintzman Pianos
Pianos of Prestige

YOUR LITTLE GIRL'S GENIUS

For music will be dwarfed and handicapped if your choice of a piano is not a good one. The pure tone, sweet, melodious, expressive and true, of

The Gerhard Heintzman

Canada's Greatest Piano

will make your little girl know nothing but the highest musical standards from the day she begins her lessons.

The Gerhard Heintzman has become the standard **HOME** piano.

Over 20,000 in Canadian homes.

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GERHARD HEINTZMAN, Limited

(New Salesroom) 41-43 Queen St. West (Opposite City Hall)

TORONTO

OSTRICH PLUMAGES

That have distinction, style, and are of finest quality, demand the attention of every woman. We show an unlimited variety of the newest Parisian and New York ostrich novelties for fashionable millinery, and are especially well prepared to meet the demand for colored ostrich plumages.

FOR THE RACES

The beautiful new mount shown here is one of the new stand-up effects, and is shown in all the newest spring colorings, including shaded tonings, tan to cream, deep blue to ciel, violet to pale mauve, etc., etc. Price, each $5.00

We show scores of other mounts, including several of the new Durbar styles. Prices ranging from ..... $1.00 to $50.00 each

Our $5.00, $10.00, and $15.00 French Duchess Plumes and Willow Plumes are the talk of Toronto.

LONDON HATS

Don't forget if you haven't secured your hat that we may have just what you want, moderately priced.

London Feather Co., Limited

144 YONGE STREET - - TORONTO

Exhibition of Scotch Paintings

Mr. D. MacGregor Whyte of Glasgow, Scotland, has now on view at 79 Adelaide E., Room 314, an exceedingly unique and interesting collection of his own pictures, painted chiefly in the highlands and islands of Scotland.

There are about forty canvases, comprising landscape, figure and portraits; mountain and loch, with deep blue distances, children idling or at play by the shores of the rolling Atlantic, men and women active in the fields, gathering potatoes or cutting their little patches of corn, and several character studies of the vanishing Celtic type.

Some of the most striking of these are: "Children of the Hebrides," a group of young people listening with wrapped attention to the story of a girl in a tartan plaid, who apparently has something good to relate. Perhaps it is, "The Legend of he Daughter of the King of Norway," or merely the commonplace gossip of the neighborhood. The color scheme of this picture is in quiet greys, blues, purples and greens.

"The Fisherman's Daughters" gives a fine rendering of sunlight on figures. Two girls standing on a long stretch of white sandy shore, bordered by a streak of blue sea and rolling foam. They are apparently waiting for someone and have cans to gather shell-fish for baiting the lines.

These figure pictures are painted entirely out of doors, which gives a snap and reality that labored studio work can never give. Mr. Whyte, who still has a studio in Glasgow and one in Hebrides, studied for years in Paris and Antwerp. In Paris he was under the tuition of M. Bougereau, Delance and Callot.

This artist has painted many notable portraits and one of his more recent was a commission to paint a member of the Argyll family.

This exhibition will be open for some time and art lovers will have pleasure in viewing an interesting phase of the "Glasgow School," and Scots can recall thoughts "From the Cone Shelling on the Misty Island."

At their home, 135 Bellwoods-avenue, last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Copley entertained about 40 of their friends, it being their silver wedding.

The host and hostess were the recipients of a number of beautiful gifts. Congratulations were received from Buffalo, Rochester and Vancouver.

More Than 200,000 Persons Cured Themselves of Constipation

At home, without the aid of doctors or drugs, nearly a quarter of a million men and women have recently cured themselves of constipation. How? By bathing internally. Doctors all over the world have long recognized the virtue of this treatment. But until recently the full efficiency of the internal bath could not be obtained without the aid of costly and elaborate apparatus. Now, with a simple device known as the **J. B. L. Cascade** anyone can enjoy the wonderful benefit of bathing internally at home.

Bathe Internally

The **J. B. L. Cascade** is the invention of Dr. Charles A. Tyrell, a prominent New York physician. By its use the bowels are quickly and thoroughly cleansed of poisonous waste matter—that prolific cause of nine-tenths of all human ailments. Gentle in its action, this cleansing process rests the intestinal muscles and stimulates them to again resume their natural action. In this way—the **J. B. L. Cascade** soon effects a permanent, positive cure.

The **J. B. L. Cascade** is now being shown and explained at all of the ten Owl Drug Stores in Toronto. Sixty-four page book, which fully explains the internal bath, mailed free by Dr. Charles A. Tyrell, 280 College Street, Toronto.

Society at Hamilton

Mrs. Hendrie is visiting in Detroit.

Lieut.-Col and Mrs. William Hendrie have returned from Montreal where Col. Hendrie was one of the judges at the horse show.

Mrs. James Turner Gillard has been visiting friends in Toronto this week.

Mrs. John Calder, president of Hamilton Woman's Art Association, was in Toronto Wednesday for the anniversary at the Women's Art galleries, and for the Women's Canadian Club reception in honor of Right Hon. and Mrs. Borden.

Miss Carruthers, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. James Moodie.

Mrs. Theo. Coleman (Kit) was in Toronto Wednesday for the Women's Canadian Club reception.

Much interest is felt here in the announcement that Miss Viola Knott, daughter of Roselle Knott, is earning a great success in Ian McLaren's production of "Hamlet" at Wallack's Theatre, New York. She takes the part of Ophelia.

Miss Nisbet was in Toronto Wednesday for the anniversary celebration at the Woman's Art Galleries and the Women's Canadian Club reception for the Premier and Mrs. Borden.

Mrs. William E. Blake, who has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Wockhouse, has returned to Toronto.

Mrs. (Dr.) English, Asylum Park, has been the hostess of several enjoyable bridge parties during the past week.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hubbard, elder daughter of Harland P. and Mrs. Hubbard, to Frank Wolhing of Hamilton, formerly of Galt, took place in St. Giles' Church on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. B. Paulin officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Olive Hubbard, and Miss Beatrice MacMurtry was flower girl. The groom's half-brother, Harry Turnbull, Galt, was best man. The ushers were Charles Hubbard, John Ross, Walter Barrie. Miss Gretta Blair presided at the organ and Mr. Hendershott sang "O, Perfect Love."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on King-street east.

Miss Mona Purvis is visiting in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Theo. Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Patricia, to Mr. Hulbert Fortner, New York.

Mrs. Hugh Scully, Toronto, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard, this week.

Miss Madeline Thompson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Melton Lash, in Toronto.

Miss Florence Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, is the guest of Mrs. Bidwell Way, Asylum Park.

George F. and Sebert Glassco have sailed for England.

Mrs. Blackstock, Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones.

Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, is the guest of Mr. Oliver Hillman.

Mrs. Fenner F. Dalley gave a bridge party on Saturday.

Mrs. Skinner, St. Johns, N. B., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Burrell.

Mrs. W. H. Gillard has left for Vancouver to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Hendrie Leggat.

Mrs. Kirwin Martin and daughter, Vera, have sailed for Norway and Sweden.

Mrs. Ewart Osborne, Toronto, has been the guest of Miss Enid Hendrie.

SOCIAL NOTES.

A most enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday in Simpson-avenue Hall when Miss Margaret Sullivan entertained a number of guests at an at-home and dance. The tables were decorated in yellow and white roses and daffodils. The music was rendered by Miss A. Glatt and accompanist. Among those present were Mrs. J. McIlmurray, Mrs. J. Gowdy, Mrs. D. Sullivan, Miss Ibbie Charters, Miss Empringham, Miss H. Fitzpatrick, Miss Hazel Stainton, Miss Marion McLeod, Miss Stella Charters, Miss May Gearing, Misss Elda Stainton, Miss Ethel Hart, Miss M. Lonergan, Miss G. Pickering, Miss L. Knox, Messrs. Ray White, A. McNicholl, J. Watt, W. Charters, T. Barchard, J. Sirvone, L. Charters, R. Towns, D. Bleasdell, W. Gardiner, M. Charters, T. Hodgson, H. Hall, Mr. Lavelle, J. Gowdy, Kenneth Charters and A. Towns.

Pastoral Cantata.

Miss Brodigan, regent of the Sir George Kirkpatrick Chapter, I.O.D.E., announces a pastoral cantata, to be held in the grounds of Trinity College, on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at 3.30, in aid of the Children's Consumptive Hospital, and under the patronage of Lady Gibson, Lady Pellatt, Lady Mann, Mrs. A. Gooderham, Mrs. W. Hamilton Merritt, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Nordheimer, Ms. Allan Arthurs, Mrs. Albert Dyment, Mrs. Dignam, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor. Tickets may be obtained from the patronesses and Miss Fred Davidson, secretary, 22 Madison-avenue.

ARTHUR BLACKBURN AND SONS PIANOS 276 COLLEGE ST.

Scarboro Resident Dead.

Mrs. J. F. Maginn, daughter of John J. Edwards, a resident of Scarboro for 25 years, died very suddenly after an illness of two weeks. Cause of death, paralytic stroke. She is survived by husband, one daughter and four brothers. Deceased was a member of Wexford Methodist Church. Funeral Monday, to Norway Cemetery.

FAT FOLKS SLIM

Reduce Fat New Way. Fat Vanishes One Pound a Day By My New Drugless Treatment. Get This Free Book and Begin Reducing at Once

Marjorie Hamilton Crowned with Praise by Thousands of Grateful Patrons.

No drugs to take; no body-racking exercises; no starvation diet; no sweating garments; no pills, oils, cathartics, salts, no medicines of any kind. I lost my enormous weight in a short time and have never been stout since. 200,000 MEN AND WOMEN ARE NOW TAKING MY DRUGLESS TREATMENT, WHY NOT YOU? $1000 IN CASH IF I FAIL to prove my drugless treatment anything but safe, quick and harmless in fat reduction.

THIS BOOK SENT FREE.

WEIGHT REDUCTION WITHOUT DRUGS REMOVE YOUR FAT MY WAY THIS BOOK FOR FAT FOLKS ONLY WHO WISH TO REDUCE THEIR WEIGHT WITH THIS GREAT DRUGLESS TREATMENT

Let me send you this Great Book and all I offer FREE so you may commence reducing at once. This book tells of my new method, showing how you may safely, quickly and easily remove Much or Little of your fat.

It tells how to Remove Double Chin; How to Reduce Big Hips; How to Reduce Large Busts; how to Reduce Large Abdomen; how to Reduce any part of the Body Desired with this new common-sense treatment of mine endorsed by 25 prominent Denver Physicians, and praised by 200,000 satisfied customers.

MEDICAL PROFESSION DUMFOUNDED.

At the scientific logic upon which this treatment is founded. It is simply astonishing the thousands of grateful letters being received from the medical profession and others regarding the high excellence of this remarkable treatment. Dr. Bright of Covington, Kentucky, writes that he lost 25 pounds with this harmless treatment after all drugs failed to benefit him.

Dr. Yaeger, graduate of Rush Medical College, states that the treatment is founded on a genuine knowledge of the Pathology of Obesity, that it is a safe and harmless fat reducer.

Dr. Allan Ransom makes a positive statement that this treatment is free of thyroids and all drugs and that it is based on the only real fat-reducing principle known to science.

Dr. M. H. Sears of the Northwestern University Medical School states that this drugless fat-reducing treatment is one any doctor might safely recommend and that its action produces a sensible reduction of the fatty tissues.

Elbert Hubbard, esteemed as the greatest sage of all ages, in one of his famous lectures, acknowledged this treatment perfection for the well-being of humanity.

Louise Dresser, America's most beautiful and accomplished actress, has endorsed this treatment to a legion of fat men and women.

Write me at once for this Great Free Book and thus learn of the only truly great fat reducing method known, which not only reduces your fat permanently, from 5 to 150 pounds, but which will increase your health and give you the vim, vigor and joy you have long sought.

Write to-day for this great book, and let me send you all I agree to send Absolutely Free, so you can get rid of your fat before your fat gets rid of you, and so that you may reduce to beautiful proportions before sweltering summer heat robs you of all comfort.

Reduce now this new way and rid yourself of abhorrent fat, which is so disgusting, not only to men, but to all women of refinement. A postal or letter requesting the book brings it by next mail.

MARJORIE HAMILTON,

Suite 2511 A, Central Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Physicians and Nurses Endorse

BOVRIL

It is unequalled for its nutritive value and for the great aid it gives in the digestion and assimilation of food. BOVRIL is used for invalids in more than two thousand hospitals.

Britain's Political Good Nature

What She Might Have Done to Germany But Didn't—Herr Harden Gives Support to English Naval Policy.

"Prejudice once dislodged, the conflicting interests of the two peoples could be dovetailed by a few business men in about a week," writes Dr. E. J. Dillon, the eminent publicist, writer on theological subjects, historian, linguist, litterateur and political economist, when referring to the relations between the Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon races. "But diplomacy alone is unavailing to displace it. It is a spectre which can be laid only by those who conjured it up—an irresponsible clique of politicians acting thru influential allies in the press. Publicists in both countries, therefore, can render an inestimable service to peace and civilization by scattering the clouds of falsehood, athwart, which each of the two peoples still beholds the distorted features of the other."

He opines that the lesson taught by the past goes to show that Germany and Great Britain, however sharp their rivalry in commerce and industry, can hit it off politically, and find ample scope for their activities without clashing violently against each other, and to quote him again: "Goodwill is one of the principal requisites for their pacific juxtaposition in the various parts of the earth, and hitherto the British people have displayed it abundantly."

The carrying trade of the world was in the hands of Britain, and she still considered herself mistress of the seas less than 25 years ago. She was facile princeps, and her commerce had attained unparalleled results, but Germany's well deserved prosperity has brought about commercial rivalry, and the various parts of the world which have hitherto been considered as monopolized trading stations, have disappeared.

Dr. Dillon proceeds: "At first we welcomed our rivals good-humoredly. Then we recognized their sterling qualities, the gravity of the danger, and acknowledged our own difficiencies, and thus from the outset to finish we 'played the game,' and relied upon no counter forces which were not drawn from the sphere of industry and commerce." This statement, the Germans have not understood, with the understanding of a moralist, and the rulers of the Hohenzollern House are qualified to appreciate this forbearance by a different standard.

What Would Germany Do?

It is a question if the Germans would have watched Britain's arrival on the scene, were the conditions reversed, with the same placid demeanor, which has characterized Britain during the changing order of things. Would they have played the game with the same firmness, even after they had felt the pangs of a loser? And, referring to the doctor's words: "It can hardly be doubted that the federal empire, which owes its present political status and economic well-being largely to what are euphemistically termed 'preventive wars,' would have adopted in the case of Great Britain those efficacious precautions which crippled Austria and felled France to earth with broken wing. Germany affects no scruples on that score."

The easy going tolerance displayed by Great Britain is part of the British character, and it forms one of the elements of its policy. This has born good fruit in many tasks which have been successfully undertaken in the past. Germany's rivalry has been cheerfully accepted as an influence to be reckoned with, and not "a stumbling block to be dislodged at any cost. The sequel, it is true, has often been deplored but only as a hurricane or a blizzard might be." Dr. Dillon remarks, and adds:

"After German rivalry had begun to assume a different and dangerous aspect towards us, we still stuck to our principles, even when they gave a distinct advantage to our adversary. The growth of the Germany navy is a drain on the tax-paying population of Great Britain, a powerful check on the cultural progress of the world, a revolutionary leaven in the social organism."

He infers that if the mischievous agency had been paralysed at the outset, it is reasonable to believe that the well-being of Europe, "the standard of living, the level of culture, everything would have been different and better." Long ere this Britain could have used precentive measures at relatively slight cost, but she refused to take the advice of her friends, because such a move would have been decidedly "un-English." "Yet in spite of these irrefragable facts the conviction still prevails thrucut Germany that all we were, and still are, waiting for a favorable opportunity to crush our rival."

Self-Preservation.

Maximilian Harden, the celebrated German journalist, and exposor of certain officials of the German court a few years ago, who were found guilty of certain criminal practices, resulting in their downfall, remarks: "If England strengthens her navy in proportion to the growth of foreign sea forces, this is by no means a sign of arrogance, nor yet of a thirst for frivolous aggression. She is doing no more than the duty of self-preservation enjoins. She is going no further than she must go if she be minded not to risk her world-empire, her well-being, nay, her national life, on a foolish game of hazard. Just as it would be impolitic on the part of Great Britain to throw obstacles in the way of Germany realizing her desire to acquire new markets, in a like manner a German policy which should counter England's vital interest, her striving after assured superiority on the water, would be not merely unfair, it would be condemned by history as unwise and senselessly arrogant."

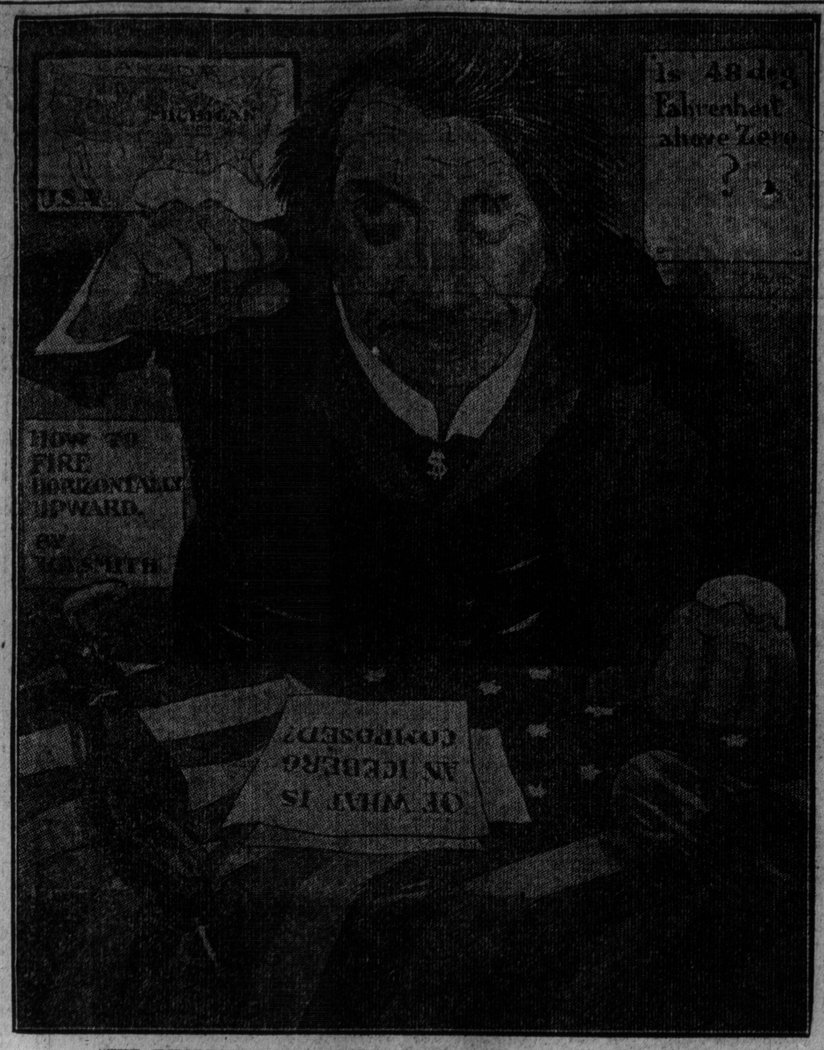
He goes on to state that the duties and momentary tasks of the British navy are so manifold that Great Britain cannot possibly go on for long keeping the bulk of her battleships concentrated as at present in home waters. On these grounds, the superiority of the British navy over Germany is much less than it appears, considering that England is compelled to span the whole inhabited world, whereas Germany holds its entire sea power focussed on the decisive point—the North Sea and the English Channel.

The German press has done little in the way of dispeling the clouds of misunderstanding which prevent the German people from clearly understanding the British views, and preclude the proper light from shining upon the British policy. Many of the leading papers treat the recent negotiations for a better entente cordiale as tho success were neither likely nor desirable.

The Berlin Post expresses its dislike and mistrust for Britain and says that "Germany can live with England only on the footing of being strong as an enemy, and, if possible, still stronger as a friend."

The Hambourger Nachrichten demonstrates its antipathy for anything British by asking the German Government "not to allow Germany's hands to be tied in respect either of her naval armament or of the pursuit of the aims of her oversea policy."

As Dr. Dillon states, "It should be the intense desire of those who clearly discern the gravity of the issues that the efforts of the statesmen of both empires should not be put forth in vain. Relations on a footing of good neighborliness, and un-impaired by misgivings and distrust, may need a miracle to establish. But they are so desirable, so indispensable to the cause of humanity, that one hopes for, nay, one almost believes in, the miracle."



"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"; SENATOR SMITH ON THE STUMP.
In the midst of the sorrow that the tragedy of the Titanic has brought upon both hemispheres, Senator Smith of Michigan, who conducted the inquiry at Washington, has set the whole world laughing by the appalling ignorance betrayed by such questions as "Did the Titanic sink by the head or the bow?" "Where do icebergs come from, and what are they made of?" "Did you fire horizontally upward?" and so forth.
A FANTASY BY DAVID WILSON. —The Graphic.

A WARREN INTERVIEW.

Foreigners who have from time to time criticized our roads are perfectly justified, no doubt, especially if they base their criticism on what they see at this time of the year. It is more to the point, however, when the observations along this line come from home sources. One of the recent commentators on road conditions is Lucius E. Wilson, general manager of the Warren Motor Car Company, who has just returned to Detroit from an extensive western trip. Mr. Wilson reports the roads as "horrible." This, he admits, is the only drawback to the automobile business, for otherwise the conditions are exceptionally bright.

Mr. Wilson visited Warren dealers in Des Moines, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago and various points thru the State of Illinois. He declares that more cars will be sold thrucut the middle west during the seagon of 1912 than ever before.

Mr. George D. Wilson has just returned from a hurried business trip to Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Cleveland.

Smallpox in New Brunswick.

ST. JOHN, N.B., May 18.—Dr. E. B. Fisher, secretary of the provincial board of health, has been called to Deer Island, off Charlotte County, on the coast of New Brunswick, because of an outbreak of smallpox. He reports seven cases, some serious. Quarantine has been established and he thinks there is no danger of the spread or of any cases proving fatal.

Size of Income Does Not Enter Auto Ownership

Well-Known Manufacturer Claims This Has Nothing to Do With Who Can Afford to Own Motor Car.

The question of who can afford an automobile was brought up recently by an automobile manufacturer in discussing the problem of what income would be necessary to justify the maintenance of an automobile. In commenting on this subject R. C. Hupp, said:

"To my mind the question of a man's income does not enter into the question of whether he should buy an automobile. Who ever heard of a man being extravagant because he owned a horse? As far as I know a man always bought a horse because he needed it, and because it was a profitable investment. Why an automibile should be purchased for any other reason is a mystery.

"A millionaire who purchases a high priced car and has a chauffeur should do so because it is a profitable investment. Usually a millionaire's time is worth money and the automobile and the chauffeur, he undoubtedly figures, are paid for by the saving of time, and the luxury and convenience are procured for little, or nothing extra. If the millionaire's car did not save him anything it would be just as extravagant for him, as it would for a poor man to buy a car which did not bring a return on the money. Men of all classes, no matter what their income buy automobiles because they need them, or because they either save them time or actually have a profit returned by their use. Salesmen, contractors, farmers, and every class of men who have to go about a great deal can make an automobile pay and therefore, they buy them without any particular consideration of what their income may be. In other words, the great majority of people who are using automobiles increase their income thereby.

"An automobile is purchased for identically the same reason that the horse has been purchased, but it is more economical than the horse on account of the greater territory that can be covered in less time. The low priced auto to-day is cheaper to own and operate than a horse has ever been. There are hundreds of thousands of people to-day who should have an automobile, that would be a money saver for them, if they would only sit down and figure it out but the consideration of how great an income a man must have to own a car deters many from making an investigation and when automobile manufacturers themselves insist on discussing the matter from this angle it certainly isn't strange that the people who need an automobile, and do not have one, should be looking at the matter from the same standpoint."

Wilbur Wright Ill.

DAYTON, Ohio, May 18.—Wilbur Wright, the aeroplane inventor, is critically ill with typhoid fever in his home here. Yesterday his temperature rose to 104 degrees, and it is declared by the attending physicians that altho he is resting easily, his condition is serious.

NORDHEIMER

"QUALITY TONE"

PIANOS

ARE THE ACME OF PERFECTION

THE IDEAL WEDDING GIFT

The accompanying cut shows the most popular style manufactured by our Company. It possesses a singing tone which makes it a favorite with singers as well as pianists. The size makes it the ideal piano for the apartment or drawing-room, and the design, being simple and plain, will appeal to those of refined taste.

The case is finished in Satin finish Mahogany or Walnut, or Weathered Oak, as desired.

Style A.
Height 4 ft. 2 in.; Depth 26 in.; Width 5 ft.

Style A is in reality a LARGE PIANO in a SMALL CASE.

WE INVITE INSPECTION—CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION

NOTICE.—Every Nordheimer Piano receives individual attention—Is manufactured on scientific principles—from finest materials—by skilled artizans—and is exclusively an artistic instrument.

We always carry a complete stock of Victor Victrolas and Records, Sheet Music, Music Books, and Theoretical Works for Students and Teachers

The NORDHEIMER PIANO & MUSIC CO. LTD.

15 KING STREET EAST . . . . . TORONTO

This is Where You Save $10

"He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand."—Solomon, Prov. x., 4.

Solomon was the wisest king who ever lived. He was probably also the richest. He here enunciates a principle of life which every thoughtful man knows to be true. Carnegie points out that it's not what a man **makes** but what he **saves** that makes him rich. We have organized this tailoring business so that every man who buys a suit here really **saves money**, because he would pay much more for the same suit if bought at the high-priced stores. If you deal with a 'slack hand,' if you don't care whether you save money or not, then depend upon it you will never be rich. These prices offer you a distinct saving of at least $10:

Suit to Measure

$15 and $18

Guaranteed Satisfactory

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REAL ESTATE Realty Market News and Comment REAL ESTATE

Handsome Stores and Buildings Mark Marvellous Retail Trade Expansion at Bloor and Yonge Corner

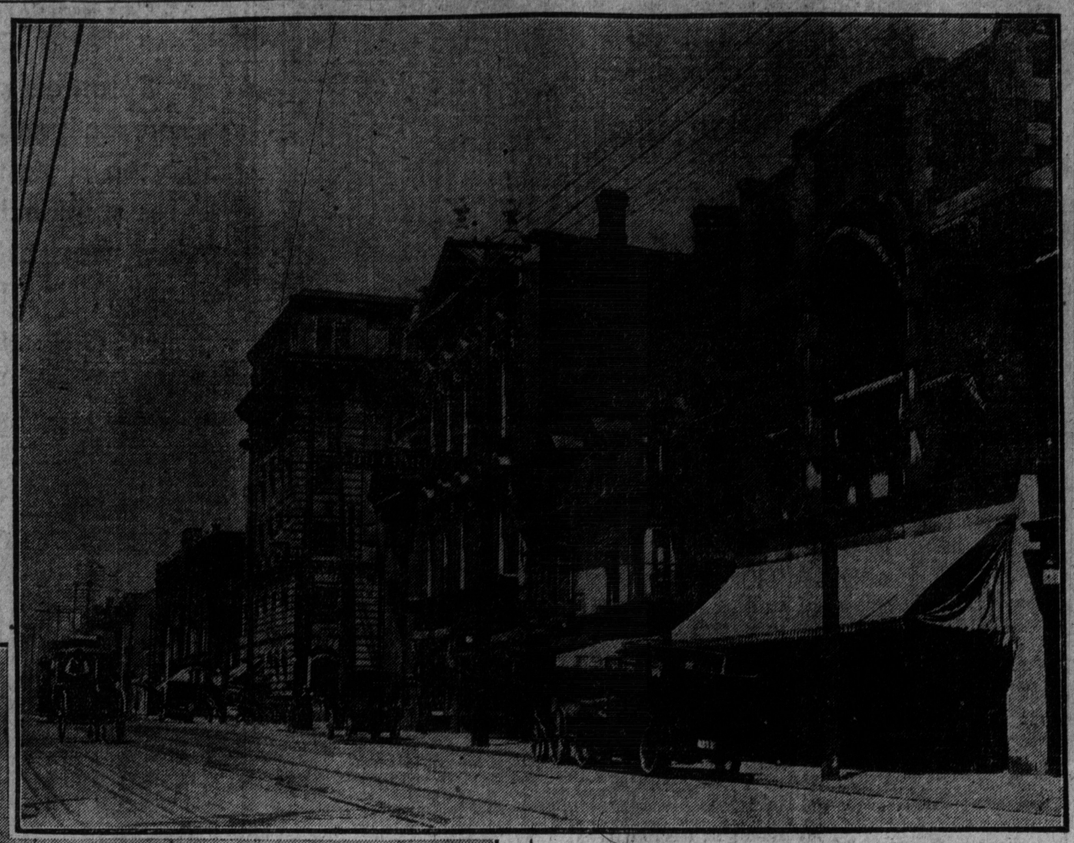
Best Residential Districts of the City Are Tributary to Meeting Point of Canada's Two Greatest Streets.

Even the magic-made cities of the west cannot claim a more wonderful advance in population, in financial and building growth, than Toronto. And the movements of this growth are on the most interesting features of the city's life.

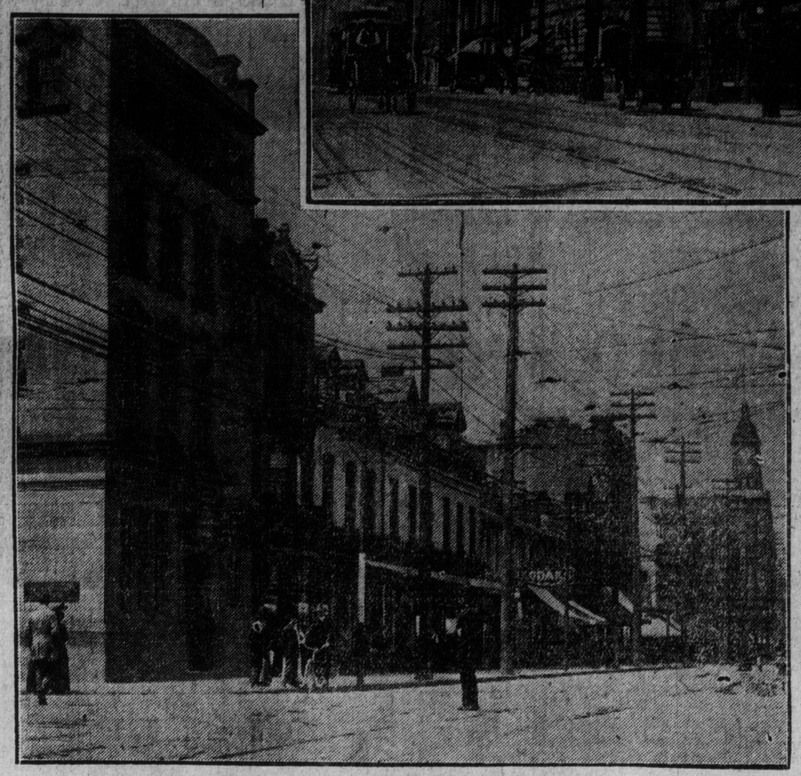
We have seen the financial district centre along King-street between Yonge and Bay with the consequent development of a skyscraper patch. We see the retail stores gradually leaving King-street, and spreading themselves along Yonge, and their places being taken by banks and brokers.

Soon we are to see the most wonderful change of all. We are to see the big stores jump from what we know as down-town right up Yonge-street. The biggest will stay at Carlton-street, but many will make Bloor and Yonge their abiding place, and some of the retailers will move right up to the railway crossing, where the C.N.R.-C.P.R. union station will be built.

The business always concentrates where the people do. Thus, we have the junctions of the main cross-town streets the most valuable parts of the city. In less than a decade we'll be remarking what great corners St. Clair and Yonge and Eglington and Yonge have become.



THE EAST SIDE STORES, BELOW BLOOR.



NORTHWARD ON THE WEST SIDE, FROM THE CORNER OF BLOOR AND YONGE.

A Fashionable Shopping Point.

But the purpose of this story is to tell about Bloor and Yonge. The Carlton corner has had a great share of attention. The mysterious block for a while had everyone guessing until The World told about the Eaton plans. Now everybody knows that this corner is to be a great retail centre. But it will be three or four years yet. And in the meantime the Bloor junction will grow up into the most fashionable shopping point of the city. Already it is quite a place.

The stores have that prosperous appearance that comes with expensive fronts and costly fittings. And they are really prosperous. Two of the stores at this corner do the biggest turn-over in their particular line in the entire city. One of them does the second best, and it's the most elaborately fitted store of its kind in town.

The reason for this evident prosperity is easily seen. Bloor-street touches the finest residential districts of Toronto. It traverses the most populous middle-class sections. Thousands and thousands pass the corner daily on their way to work and pleasure. Most of them change cars there.

While during the daytime there is a great difference between the number of people on the street at this corner and downtown; still, in the evening, and particularly on Saturday night, the density of the crowd is surprising. It's a great corner, but it has yet to be properly discovered.

Values on the Rise.

The bank managers and the storekeepers at the corner know all about it. So do the people who own land. The rise in values reflects the earning power and the income of the property hereabouts. Stores that could be leased three years ago at $35 and $40 a month to-day are worth $150 to $250 a month. Some of the down-town merchants are establishing branch stores near Bloor. Several stores are now being altered and remodelled. New buildings are promised. New and bigger buildings have got to come. Land is getting too high to pay a decent income with old, small structures.

The south-west corner, with a two-storey building, 57 by 120 feet, is optioned now to parties, may be King-street merchants, at $25,000 a year on a lease. Whether the option will be taken up is, of course, a matter of conjecture, but this same property is held at $6,000 a foot. Land two blocks north and south is $1000 to $3000 a foot.

Bloor-street values are on the jump. They have doubled close to the corner in three years.

And things have only started.

The joining up of Danforth and Bloor by the viaduct, the construction of street railway lines west of Dundas on Bloor to the Humber, will make it the greatest street in Canada. And where it meets with Yonge-street, the richest street in the country, there will be another big retail district. It is natural that there should be. Many see it coming, but few fully realize the significance of it. This article is not a boost, it is the story of another romantic movement that will change the appearance of Toronto, and it is also pretty much of a prophesy.

All Yonge Is Active

Already we see a quickening into life of that once dead section of Yonge-street between Carlton and Bloor. Property sales are going thru daily, they range even midway between the big corners around $1000 a foot, an increase of twenty-five per cent. in a year. There is nothing south of Carlton at less than $2000 a foot. And all these many, many property transfers, these announcements of new buildings and improvements to old, are but precedent to the lining of Yonge-street on both sides from Queen for a mile and a half north, with well-doing stores.

And the greatest points along this stretch of prosperity will be at the junction of the cross-town streets.

Five years from now Queen-street will be given over to the merchants who catch the quick day-time trade; Carlton and College will be the mecca of the departmentals, and the hosts of women-shoppers, and Bloor corner will be a place of high-class retail stores, catering specially to the residents of the high-class districts of Rosedale, of the "Hill" and of Leaside.

NEW C.P.R STATION
WILL BE ERECTED ON
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Oshawa is one of the best manufacturing centres in Canada.

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COST OF HOUSES HERE CLIMBING AWAY UP

Average Dwelling Now Being Built is Close to $4000 for House Alone—Workingman's Outlook is Far From Bright.

Very few houses that will sell at $3000 and less are being built this year. This is indicated by the permits being issued by the city architect. The great majority of the houses are around $4000, or the kind that sell for $5500. From $5000 to $7000 many of them range.

The outlook for the workingman is very, very dismal—or maybe we have no workingmen in Toronto now.

And with the great increase in the average price of houses in this city, due to the high cost of land and material, likewise labor, and also the increasing difficulty in securing building loans, money being somewhat tight, the doubling up evil is also on the increase—that is, of anything that is an absolute necessity can be termend an evil. There are whole streets in Toronto, within twenty or twenty-five minutes from downtown, where seventy-five per cent. of the houses are occupied by two families, and then some roomers perhaps.

No one can really realize the extent of this doubling up practice in even most desirable sections, unless with personal acquaintance of the conditions or canvass. That those who must put up with it like doubling up, is not quite correct. Many would rather have a home of their own, or a place at least more to themselves.

Toronto, and many another city, awaits with welcoming hand the inventor who will discover a reasonably priced five roomed house. People can get along very comfortably in five-roomed flats, and to many small families the five-roomed house would be ideal.

Six-roomed houses are getting out of reach for about a third of the people of Toronto.

The two or four family house is thought by some to be the solution of the small house problem. It is something that has not been tried out here to any great extent, and the trials have brought up certain drawbacks which will eventually be overcome. But they are only good for renting. They cannot well be bought by the occupant. And here in Toronto the great need is for houses a man can buy with a small first payment and the mortgages of which will not burden him all his days and descend upon his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns to clog up the wheels of estate administration.

Permits totalling $541,000 were granted by the city architect from May 9 to 15. They call for 93 new buildings, of which 84 are for dwellings, with an average cost of $4500. There are no large permits included in the total except two $50,000 apartments.

Forty Houses Going Up in Lawrence Pk.

Forty houses going up now in Lawrence Park, more to be started and a steady, daily demand for building lots indicates the attitude of the home builders of Toronto toward subdivision offerings that are really worth while.

The great attraction of Lawrence Park is its beauty. Nature was very kind to the big Yonge-street park, but the Dovercourt Company have added to its charms by an intelligent, far-seeing system of beautification that includes floral adornment, crescented roadways, and ravines the charms of which have been enhanced by skilful landscape architecture. And the company gently insists that all homes built upon it be of a style that conforms with the peculiar beauty of the park. The buyers readily assent to such a good bargain. And the result is an aesthetic whole that is developing Lawrence Park into one of the beauty spots around Toronto.

HARRY RYRIE SELLS HOUSE.

Harry Ryrie has sold his house at 164 Isabella-street, to Mrs. M. A. Ireland of 325 Isabella-street. The consideration was $11,300.

KING EAST FRONTAGE PURCHASED

The property at 559-571 East King-street, near St. Lawrence-street, has been sold, it is reported, for Cameron and Campbell, by Winyard and Cooch for $25,000. There is a frontage on King-street of 119 feet and a depth of 100 feet to a lane.

There are seven frame houses on the property now. The names of the purchaser and what will be done with the property are not known.

Home Suite Homes Women's Residence Will Be Erected

The Home Suites Homes, Limited, received a permit from the city architect for a residence for lady teachers, nurses and business women, to be erected at 160 Huron-street, at a cost of $75,000. The building will be a steel and concrete structure, covering a space 40 by 120 feet.

E. Taylor obtained a permit to erect a 3 1-2 storey apartment house on Prince Arthur-avenue, at a cost of $40,000.

Five detached dwellings on Hutcheson-street, with garages, will be erected by Hudson Bros. They will be two storey brick structures, and the total cost will be $18,000.

A. H. Proctor received a permit to erect a five-storey brick rooming house at 240 and 242 Jarvis-street, at a cost of $80,000.

A two-storey brick apartment house at 1059-1061 College-street, will be erected by J. H. Simpson, at a cost of $24,000.

Italian Crushed to Death.

QUEBEC, May 18.—Giovanni Anceletti, an Italian laborer, employed on the construction of the Quebec and Saguenay Railway, was crushed to death by the fall of a large stone.

WELLAND WELLAND

COME TO WELLAND
—ON THE—
FREE EXCURSION
MAY 24

A special C.P.R. train will leave the Union Station at 1.15 p.m. noon on Friday, May 24th, reaching Welland at 3.30 p.m.; returning will leave Welland at 7 p.m., reaching Toronto at 9.30 p.m. Free tickets will be furnished to any person desiring to visit Welland with a view to purchasing Welland South lots.

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Ask to see Mr. Dilley, manager.

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Real Estate and Building---News and Opportunities

LANDLORD LEGISLATION AND RENTS

Law Keeping Apartments From Residential Districts Means Higher Cost of Living For the Many—House Scarcity Due First to "Wee Yorkie" Policy.

Not content with the high rents they are now getting the big landlord class have succeeded in passing thru the city council first a measure restricting the building of apartment houses and then a bylaw that practically prevents any more from being built.

Anything that will help to keep house rents high, that will boost the value of houses, is being done. The never ceasing rise in city land prices is making it fast impossible for the man of small means to buy a home and making it possible for the big landlord to shove up the rent just a little bit more. Only the fact that the income of the many is steady now is preventing a strong, vigorous outcry against the conditions that the shutting out of apartment houses from residential districts will aggravate.

The excuse is given that apartments are not for the workingman and that the class that can afford to live in them does not want them on the same street. But apartments will be built for the workingman, only they'll give them the name of tenements. Apartments are getting cheap all the time. They'll soon be less expensive than houses. And realizing this the landlords have forced this latest fool bylaw upon the non-ratepayers.

And if it were not for the misguided efforts of the "Wee Yorkie" crowd, led by The Globe and Telegram, there would be no house scarcity and there'd be reasonable rates. The "Wee Yorkies" are doing their best to keep the people in the "dear" land area. They oppose all movements that will let the people out where land is cheap and where they can have homes of their own.

Apartment house restriction is landlord legislation and is passed solely in the interests of high rent.

The majority—the tenants—must meekly sit still and read about the big landlords as they kill the tubes and annexations and cheap land and boost rents.

$100,000 FIRE

Carney Lumber Mills at Owen Sound Destroyed.

OWEN SOUND, May 18.—The great lumber mill of the Carney Lumber Co. was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The mill was one of the largest and most modern of its kind in Canada, and is a complete wreck. The wharf and lumber piles in the adjacent yard were saved thru the splendid work of the local fire department and a favorable wind from the northeast.

The loss is estimated at upwards of $100,000, which is partially covered by insurance. A staff of about 75 men will be thrown out of work until the mill is rebuilt. The stock of lumber, which is owned by the Hines Lumber Co. of Chicago, which took the output of the mill, was entirely saved.

The ancient City of Nara, in Japan, maintains a beautiful park, obtaining revenues for the purpose from the sale of timber on a mountain that stands behind it. The park is thus in the position of being a despoiler of the mountain.

IMPROVE PARK STRIP ON KING W.

City Will Plant Flowers and Shrubs on South Side of Street Overlooking Lake at Sunnyside.

Work has commenced in connection with the remodeling of the city's land on the south side of King-street, between Wilson-avenue and Sunnyside. This property, which is about 1500 feet long and 40 feet wide, is to be improved by the parks department. Shrubs and trees are to be planted and seats placed there, and the land turned into a small park. The property has an ideal situation, with a beautiful view of Lake Ontario. It was given to the city some years ago by J. Beatty.

Oil Blaze Ruins Stained Glass

A fire that broke out Saturday morning about 7 o'clock in the premises occupied by the Colonial Varnish Company at 96 and 98 East Adelaide-street caused about $4000 damage by fire and water before it could be got under control.

The blaze started near the elevator on the second floor, which is tenanted by the varnish company, and when the firemen arrived they found the rear end of the building wrapped in flames. The heat from the blazing varnish and oils was intense and the firemen had great difficulty in getting anyway near the blaze to fight it.

The Crown Art and Stained Glass Company, who occupy the ground floor of the building, had their warehouse flooded and two large consignments of stained glass ready for shipment were broken. It is said the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion among the oils and varnishes. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

OUR PRECIOUS STANDARDS

Buried in the massive masonry which forms the public staircase of the British House of Commons is an oak box, which in some respects is the most remarkable in the kingdom.

Masons are about to pull down a portion of the wall of the staircase in order that the precious contents of the box may be inspected by a body of eminent men. The ceremony will take place in the presence of some of the greatest dignitaries of the state.

Once every twenty years the box is exhumed. After the inspection has taken place, it will be placed back in the cavity in the wall, which will then be firmly built up again, to remain unmolested until April, 1932.

The precious contents of the box are two pieces of metal. One of these is a cube of platinum measuring only one inch along each side; you could buy another such piece for, say, £40, but this particular cube has a value beyond all other pieces of metal.

The manner in which it is guarded will give some slight notion of its extreme value. It is well rapped up in a specially prepared paper of a very soft nature, which is laid in a silver-gilt case. This case in its turn fits into another made of stout bronze, which fits into a staunch mahogany box, firmly screwed down, and, in addition, is sealed in a particular manner.

The other precious object is a rod of bronze. This is also carefully protected, and is placed on eight rollers in another mahogany case. This case also is very securely screwed together and carefully sealed. Now, these mahogany cases are placed in a special casket made of lead, firmly soldered, and perfectly air-tight.

There is still another covering. The leaden casket is fitted into a very strong box made of especially selected oak. This oak box is firmly bolted together, and is sealed in such a manner that its contents may be kept intact. This is the box which fits in a cavity buried deep in the masonry, so that it is impossible to withdraw it without pulling down the stones forming the wall of the staircase.

The objects guarded with such sacredness are our standards of weights and measures. They are taken out in order that our existing weights and measures may be checked, and always remain of the same value. The standards which were originally used were destroyed in 1834, in the fire of the houses of parliment, and it took a big body of men of science many long years to compute and manufacture the existing two pieces of metal.

The one-inch cube of platium, altho so small, weighs a pound. The bronze rod is thirty-eight inches long, and contains two gold studs to measure off the yard. Two lines cross these two gold studs and at a certain temperature and pressure of the air the distance between these fine lines is the standard of our measures.

When the ceremony takes place, the pieces of metal must never be touched by human hands—the work being done by means of special tongs. At the coming ceremony the cube will be weighed on one of the most delicate balances known. In the same manner the yard will be measured with such exactness that a powerful microscope will be called into use, other delicate measurements having to be made, including that of the temperature and of the height of the barometer.

At the end of the measurements the precious box will be placed back in its tomb.

Examples of Mimicry in Nature.

The caterpillar of the lobster moth was pointed out as the most remarkable example of mimicry in nature in a late London lecture by Mark Webb.

This moth is an ant in appearance when first hatched; then it looks like a leaf, and on being alarmed it shakes its antennae in close resemblance to a spider.

Black and white or black and yellow are nature's danger signals. Black and yellow are warning colors of snakes and wasps, and of caterpillars and butterflies that birds do not eat. Other creatures mimic the colors for protection, the black and white of the young cuckoo frightens away rats.

PERMITS VOID BY APARTMENT HOUSE BYLAW

Unless Work Has Been Started, Apartments Cannot Be Built in Residential Districts, is Opinion of City Solicitor — Holders May Seek Compensation.

City Solicitor Johnston stated on Saturday that the new bylaw prohibiting the erection of apartment houses and garages in residential districts would apply, in all those cases where permits had been issued, and where building operations had not begun. Mr. Johnston said that the only question which might arise in these cases was one of compensation.

Queries have already begun to reach the city hall regarding the status of apartment house permits and hitherto the opinion has been that all such permits were valid if issued before the passing of the bylaw.

Another question may arise as to what constitutes "work." Digging of the basement may mean that work has been started, but this is a point that has to be cleared up.

Altho no figures are available one building estimates had there must be thirty apartments permits for which have been granted and construction started.

PICTURESQUE LAKE SIMCOE

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WE OFFERED SOME ORO LOTS AT LAST WEEK $25.00

WATER LOTS $350.00 Per Lot

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WE STARTED SELLING TUESDAY, MAY 14TH, AND HAVE ALREADY RECEIVED APPLICATIONS FOR

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G.T.R. TRAINS STOP AT WEEK-END RETURN FARE TO ORO, $2.70 2½ HOURS' RUN BY TRAIN FROM TORONTO TO ORO

SUMMER RESORTS REALTY CO.
317 STAIR BUILDING, TORONTO
TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 354.

POLO.

The Most Expensive Game in the World.

Polo is the most expensive of all sports and pastimes. To start with, a man who plays polo must be prepared to embark on an initial expenditure of over $5,000 on ponies. The price of a polo pony varies, of course; but it may be taken that, unless a polo player is exceptionally lucky, he will not get one for less than $1,000, and he must have at least half a dozen in his stable. Many of the best-known polo players keep a dozen ponies, and among them may be found ponies that cost $2,500 apiece.

Then, of course, men must be kept to look after the ponies. Most polo players keep four grooms—two to look after the stables, and two to travel with the ponies, and to attend the animals on the ground.

The wages of the grooms may be put down at $1,750 per annum, and the keep of half a dozen ponies at $2,500 per annum.

Ten Minute Turns.

The reason why a polo player wants so many ponies is that a pony cannot last in a game for more than ten minutes at a stretch. A game lasts an hour, and in all important matches a player has a fresh pony every ten minutes. In minor club matches a player might, of course, only use two ponies, taking each in turn about every ten minutes.

Then the "incidental" expenses of a polo player are very heavy. Traveling expenses will cost him at least $2,500 per annum.

Whenever he goes to play a match, he has to take his ponies and servants with him, so that if he has to travel any distance for a club match, one game will cost him anything from $75 to $250.

Then outfits cost a polo player a fairly large sum of money. His riding-breeches, silk shirts, and gloves cost the average polo player about $500 a year. The really well-to-do players, of course, spend three or four times this sum on their outfits.

Polo is an expensive game even for a spectator. Hurlingham is the classic resort of polo players about London, and it will cost you half-a-sovereign to pass the turnstiles of that exclusive institution, and with your $2.50 you must produce a member's card to obtain admission.

One way and another, it is doubtful if the expenses of even the most economically disposed polo player amounts to less than $7,500 per annum, and they may run into much higher figures.

SANDOWN PARK

PRICES $6.00 to $9.00 Per Foot

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LOCATION

On the Kingston Road, just outside the city, fronting on the radial car line, which passes the property. Every lot has a splendid view of the lake, as the property has an elevation of about 300 feet.
It is IMPOSSIBLE for you to purchase land in any other location, so beautifully situated and so convenient to the city at such extremely low prices and easy terms.

IMPROVEMENTS

Concrete walks will be laid, roadways graded, and shade trees planted throughout the property at our expense.
These improvements will greatly add to the value of the property, and will make your lots worth several dollars a foot more as soon as finished.

TERMS Early purchasers will be given very easy terms, with interest at 5 per cent. No interest will be charged if price is paid in full within one year.

MOTORS will be at 58 Victoria St. every day to take you to the property—or—take a Kingston Road car to Stops 25 or 26.

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PLANS may be had at 58 Victoria St., and lots reserved, subject to inspection. Salesmen at our branch office, Stop 23, Kingston Road.

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WILL HEARST BE A FACTOR IN BIG RACE?

The Only Man on Democratic Side Who Can Out-Roosevelt Roosevelt—Both Republican Leaders Claim They Have Already Won the Nomination Without Ohio.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(Special).—With President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt each claiming enough delegates already selected to insure his nomination, the public interest in what may happen next Tuesday in Ohio has nevertheless in no wise abated. For two gentlemen already nominated irrespective of what Ohio may or may not do they are devoting most extraordinary efforts toward capturing the buck-eye state. That Mr. Roosevelt's triumph at next Tuesday's primaries would absolutely force Mr. Taft's withdrawal from the presidential race is

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

generally admitted, and that in such an event no one could be drafted to oppose, much less trained to defeat, Theodore Roosevelt at Chicago, is still more certain.

Ohio has forty-eight votes in the Republican National Convention. For the first time her voice will decide the presidential nomination. Many Ohio Republicans have gone to the White House: Hayes, Garfield, McKinley and Taft, but they had no fight on their hands in Ohio. John Sherman, a much abler man than any of these, could never land the presidency because there were always so many Republicans in Ohio whose state pride was eclipsed by their personal devotion to James G. Blaine. Mr. Taft had the Ohio delegation four years ago as a matter of courtesy, but had little personal acquaintance at that time in the state outside of Cincinnati. He has never had anything like the acquaintance with the politicians and the people possessed by any of the Ohio Republican leaders above mentioned. As president, Mr. Taft has shown a distinct tendency to be guided in the matter of Ohio appointments by old-time politicians not always the most reputable, while the young men of the state are generally for Roosevelt as for years the young men of the state were all for Foraker.

California Helps.

Mr. Roosevelt's great success at the California primaries adds another to his string of popular victories and appeals far more to the imagination than the delegates quietly pocketed in the old-fashioned convention way during the week, by President Taft in Arkansas, Tennessee and other states. Indeed the dispute as to how delegates stand, where they have not been chosen by primaries, has become so intense and involved, that no one pretends to be able to accurately allocate more than sixty per cent. of the delegates so far chosen. Roughly speaking it may be said that about nine hundred delegates have already been chosen and that one hundred and seventy-nine or less are still to be chosen, including forty-eight from Ohio. The successful candidate must have five hundred and forty votes to be nominated. Out of the nine hundred delegates already elected some two hundred and fifty are neither certain for Taft nor Roosevelt, and in this category we include the thirty-six delegates instructed for La Follette and the ten instructed for Cummins. Of the two hundred still remaining in this doubtful column more than half are from the south, many of whom, black and white alike, will go to the highest bidder, or be driven by panic to support the man who is going to win without them. Of the remaining six hundred and fifty three hundred and forty are prima facie for Taft and three hundred and ten are for Roosevelt, but while the Roosevelt men are admitted by both sides to be staunch, there is no certainty yet al about a great number of the Taft delegates even from northern states. Much, of course, will depend upon the result in Ohio, where a big victory might give new life to the Taft campaign. A defeat, or even a drawn battle in Ohio, would be fatal to the president.

Will Hearst Run?

The Democratic situation continues to puzzle most observers. That Champ Clark is the most popular candidate so far announced is evident. It must be borne in mind, however, that a great part of Mr. Clark's strength comes from the support of William J. Bryan and William R. Hearst. The New York World and other newspapers now accuse Mr. Bryan of desiring the nomination himself, and there is considerable gossip to the effect that William R. Hearst is preparing to be a candidate. The Democrats recognize that they cannot run a mealy-mouthed candidate or an Easter-bonnet-parade campaign against the cyclonic and dynamic Roosevelt. There will have to be something doing every minute unless the Democratic candidate is to be lost sight of altogether. Mr. Roosevelt is so daring and masterful that he is likely to seize a toast-and-marmalade candidate like Woodrow Wilson and drown him in his own teapot! Hearst hates Roosevelt, and with good cause, and in some lines of activity he and his lieutenants could keep even the rough rider on a hard gallop.

Hearst made a good race for the New York City mayoralty, altho sorely assailed by base reports, no doubt calumnies, respecting his private life. Indeed, he found that the whispered word could be more deadly than the printed word. As the Democratic candidate for governor, he gave Charles E. Hughes a run for his money, and he might be able this year to carry New York State against Roosevelt. With his chain of newspapers and magazines he would be in many respects a formidable candidate.

At any rate, the gossip here now is altogether in favor of Roosevelt as the Republican nominee. Bryan is picked as the Democratic nominee, but an anxious eye is being kept upon William Randolph Hearst.

BIG HIPPODROME THE ELECTRIC CITY

WILL OPEN MONDAY, MAY 20th, CORNER COLLEGE AND DOVERCOURT.

THIS IS THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THE KIND IN THE WORLD—14 BIG ACTS, 2 PERFORMANCES DAILY; 1.30, 7.30. TAKE COLLEGE, CARLTON OR DOVERCOURT CARS.

GENERAL ADMISSION, 10c; RESERVED SEATS, 10c AND 15c.

THE SOCIAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Starve Chihuahua Into Submission

Federal Forces Converging Towards Juarez—Flying Squadrons to Cut the Bridges.

EL PASO, Texas, May 18.—A federal force of about 250 men under Luis Sanchez advanced toward Juarez late last night, co-operating with a movement of Capt. Obregous approaching from Hermosillo and Bavispo.

The object of the manoeuvre is to cut off Chihuahua from the north and practically force its submission by starvation. The federals do not intend to attack Juarez. The junction of the two forces is planned to coincide with the general attack of the government troops at Jiminez and Reliano. Flying squadrons have been sent from the advancing forces to cut the bridges on the Mexican Central and Mexican Northwestern, thus cutting Chihuahua off from communication with Juarez.

FAREWELL TOUR

Of Canada and United States by General Booth.

LIVERPOOL, May 18.—Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, sailed to-day on board the Lusitania. After consulting with her father on the subject of the progress of the Salvationists in America, she arranged for a farewell tour of Canada and the United States by General Booth next spring. This will, however, will be dependent on the operation for cataract which the aged general is to undergo on May 22, and which it is hoped will restore his sight.

NEW MOTOR CAR COMPANY IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Announcement has been made that a company recently chartered in Canada has secured the valuable right of manufacturing and selling the well-known and very high-class "Ohio" automobile, hitherto built at Cincinnati, Ohio, for the United States. This cannot but be of interest to automobile dealers and users in the Dominion, since the "Ohio" holds the unchallenged record of three trips across the American continent in fourteen months at a cost of less than $30 for mechanical upkeep.

The "Ohio" was designed and developed to stand the severe tests imposed by Cincinnati's long steep hills and, as a natural consequence, it is equal to all possible strains wherever these may be found.

The "Ohio" was selected by the famous speed king, Bob Burman, as one of his string of foreign cars, and he declares it to be the smartest that he drives.

A thoroly modern factory equipped with the latest appliances and methods will soon be opened at Colborne, Ont., where the "Ohio" will be built by Canadians for Canadians, and its present high quality of construction and service carefully maintained.

The popularity and reputation of the "Ohio" is based on integrity of workmanship, and it is absolutely guaranteed. It will be easily the most up-to-date, and efficient car of the highest class produced in Canada.

In the Toronto show rooms of the company, 527 Yonge-street, are now on view the handsomest line of models ever shown in Canada, and every opportunity for inspection is being afforded.

Prompt deliveries will be made and can be relied on with confidence. Reputable dealers desiring a high-class agency are invited to communicate with the Canadian Ohio Motor Car Company, Yonge and Maitland-streets, Toronto, Ont.

WHEAT YIELD 13 PER CENT. LESS

Only 20 Bushels Per Acre, According to Present Indications—31.10 Per Cent. is Winter-Killed.

OTTAWA, May 18.—A bulletin of the census and statistics office issued today makes the following report on the crops and live stock of Canada: The area sown to winter wheat last fall was reported as 1,097,900 acres, of which 729,200 acres were in Ontario and 300,700 acres in Alberta. From reports from correspondents at the end of April it is estimated that about 31.10 per cent. of this acreage has been winter killed, the proportion being 28.52 per cent. in Ontario and 38.50 per cent. in Alberta. This represents a total deduction from the area sown of about 345,000 acres (229,000 acres in Ontario and 116,000 acres in Alberta). The average condition of winter wheat on April 30 was 72.62 of a standard (71.24 per cent. in Ontario and 76.80 per cent. in Alberta). From these figures it is calculated that the yield per acre from winter wheat in 1912 is likely to be about 20 bushels per acre, or 13 per cent. less than the average yield of the three years, 1909-11, viz., 23.33 bushels per acre, provided that average conditions prevail between now and harvest.

Seeding Delayed.

In the Maritime Provinces spring seeding on April 30 had only begun here and there, most of the ground being still under snow. Very little progress has been made by the same date in Quebec, the amount of seeding alone representing not more than about three or four per cent. In Ontario about 15 per cent. of the total seeding was completed, but this applies chiefly to the western and southern parts of the province. In the northwest provinces the wet condition of the ground coupled with cold weather and the small amount of fall plowing completed last year has caused seeding operations to be somewhat backward.

In Manitoba 50.13, in Saskatchewan 71.54, and in Alberta 61.26 per cent. of the seeding of spring wheat was completed by the end of April and of total seeding done the percentage proportions were: Manitoba 36.62, Saskatchewan 49.30, and Alberta 51.50.

Hay Winter Killed.

Nearly 14 per cent. of the hay and clover meadows have been winter killed, and their average condition is represented by 74.63 for all Canada, the figures for Quebec being 50, for Ontario 80.46, for Manitoba 88.49, for Saskatchewan 87.82, for Alberta 95.60, and for British Columbia 97.72.

The report on the condition of live stock shows a high average for the Dominion, being over 90 per cent. of the standard. West of Ontario the figures exceed 90 for all descriptions of live stock. In Ontario for milch cows and other cattle, in Quebec for horses and milch cows, and in Prince Edward Island for milch cows and other catttle, the percentage figures of condition fall below 90, the range being from 83 to 88.

TAKING DIRT TO HIGH PARK

City Dumping Carloads of Earth to Replace That Worn Away by Tramping of Countless Feet.

For the first time in the history of High Park it has been found necessary to place a top dressing on the various hillsides, and soil has been taken in by rail for this purpose. Parks Commissioner Chambers stated on Saturday that work had already been commenced in this connection. The tremendous traffic over the hills has made the work a necessity, he said, since the turf had in some places been literally torn to pieces.

LAID OUT FIRST RAILWAY LINES

Geo. A. Keefer Dies at Victoria—A Native of Cornwall and Graduate of Upper Canada College.

OTTAWA, May 18.—A message from Victoria, B.C., announces the death early there this morning of George Alexander Keefer, the second and last surviving son of the late George Keefer, jr., civil engineer, Thorold, Ont., and a nephew of T. C. Keefer, C.E., of Manor House, this city. He was in his seventy-sixth year, and from information received from relatives here, had been in ill health for some time.

The late George Alexander Keefer was a well known civil engineer and at the time of his death was district engineer of the department of public works of Canada in British Columbia. Born at Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 10, 1836, of United Empire Loyalist descent, he was educated at Upper Canada College. He was first employed in surveying the G.T.R. from Montreal to Cornwall, and later, under his uncle, the late Samuel Keefer, C.E., on the Brockville and Ottawa Railway. He was subsequently chief engineer of the Belleville and North Hastings Junction Railway from Belleville to Peterboro, and made the first exploration for a direct line from Toronto to Ottawa. He entered the government service in 1872, and was employed in the preliminary surveys for the C.P.R. in the Rocky Mountains thru the Yellow Head Pass.

For a time afterwards he was engaged in the construction of a system of waterworks for the City of Vancouver, and also other dykes and drainage works in the province. Since May, 1900, Mr. Keefer had been resident engineer for the Dominion Government in British Columbia.

He married Charlotte Maude, daughter of the late Daniel McMartin, Q.C., Perth, Ont., who survives him.

ARAB TRIBES RESENT FOREIGN INTERFERENCE

British Cruiser Sails For Island of Ormuz to Protect Imperial Interests.

KURRACHI, India, May 18.—The British second-class protected cruiser Fox sailed hurriedly to-day for Bandar Abbas on the Island of Ormuz, in the Persian Gulf, which is seriously threatened by a force of Arab tribesmen who resent the interference of the British authorities with the gun running trade.

The Arabs have seized the municipal waterworks of Bandar Abbas and a detachment of 150 bluejackets have been landed from the third-class cruiser Perseus to guard the city.

Thomas Miller Commits Suicide

With the end of a gas tube clutched tightly in his hand, the body of Thos. Miller was found in his room at 116 River-street on Saturday morning.

Miller, who was about 50 years of age and unmarried, has been boarding at the River-street address for the past two months and left on Thursday evening, saying that he was going away. He was not seen again until last night, when he returned to the house intoxicated. The body was found by another roomer in the house, who detected the odor of gas about 8 o'clock and immediately traced it to Miller's room. The body was taken to the morgue.

Murray-Kay, Limited

Novel and Pleasing Designs in Furniture for the Porch and Verandah

The cult of outdoor life has grown mightily of late years, and as a natural consequence a great deal of attention is being paid to the making of comfortable and attractive furniture and furnishings for the Verandah, Porch or Sunroom, an adjunct that everyone nowadays very wisely insists upon in the house he or she builds or buys or rents.

To learn of what is to be had in artistic and comfortable furnishings for these outdoor rooms, you have only to visit our first floor annex. Here we have assembled a great collection of **Chairs, Settees, Rockers, Swings, Tables, Book Racks, Magazine Stands, Electric Lamps, Curates, Trays, etc., in Reed, Willow or Cluta Rush.** There are also Chairs, Rockers and Settees in varieties with strong wood frames and seating of plaited reed or cane.

Some of the Reed and Cluta Rush pieces are indicated in the cuts, and there are many other novel and pleasing designs, hand wrought, of these tough and durable materials. The prices of many of the articles we show are wonderfully low.

There are comfortable Willow Arm Chairs at $3.50, $5.00 and $8.50. Reed or Rattan Arm Chairs and Rockers at $6.50, $7.00, $9.00 and up to $18.00.

Cluta Rush Chairs and Rockers at $7.50, $9.50, $11.00 and upwards.

Cluta Rush Curates at $2.75 and $3.00. Stoutly-built Small Chairs or Rockers, with wood frames and reed seats, at $1.05, $1.65 and $2.15.

Arm Chairs or Rockers to match, at $1.90, $2.00, $2.75, $3.00 and $3.75, and Settees at $2.50 and $6.75.

These are finished natural or painted green or brown. We invite you to see this display, and also the handsome Rugs and Mattings for verandah use we show on the Ground Floor.

MURRAY - KAY, Limited

AT THE KAY STORE

36 and 38 King Street West.

AUSTRALIAN CADETS

Will Sail for Canada by Steamer Suveric on June 5.

MELBOURNE, May 18.—Secretary of State for Defence Pearce has received a message from Colonel Hughes, the Canadian minister of militia, asking that the cadets whom the commonwealth intend sending on a visit to Canada should travel by the Steamer Suveric, leaving June 5. Owing to this request it has been found impracticable to hold the qualifying examinations for the purpose of selection, and instead of this two lads from the best teams of each state will be chosen to make up the contingent. An officer and non-commissioned officer will accompany the boys.

The electric companies of all the larger cities reaped a harvest during the past winter by thawing out frozen water pipes.

U.S. government printing office last year turned out 2,773,424,600 postage stamps.

In England there is a chalk which is very cheap and can be burned in a grate with coal.

WHILE YOU SLEEP—

Make Your Savings and Your Profits Work for You at

BRAESIDE PARK PORT McNICOLL

$150.00 PER LOT

Easy Terms. Get in now; the Spring Boom has commenced. The growth and activity of Port McNicoll this spring has exceeded everyone's most sanguine expectations.

QUICK PROFITS HAVE NEVER MADE ANYONE POOR!

The opportunity to make quick profits in Port McNicoll is right now. Let us send you our illustrated Booklet, which contains interesting information which you ought to read. Sign and mail the coupon for full particulars.

CUT OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY
TO F. C. SUTHERLAND & CO.,
Royal Bank Building, Toronto

Please send me full particulars of your BRAESIDE PARK property, and your Illustrated Booklet.

Name .....

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Sunday World—May 19.

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS

F. C. SUTHERLAND & CO.

ROYAL BANK BUILDING

TORONTO - ONT.

431

FRIDAY, MAY 24—TO —WELLAND—

Victoria Day Excursion

Under the Auspices of the
LAUGHLIN REALTY LIMITED SALESMEN

ROSEDALE

FREE—DINNER SERVED ON THE GROUNDS—FREE.
BIG BARBEQUE—ATHLETIC SPORTS—MUSIC AND GAMES—GRAND BABY SHOW.

It is seldom that the public has an opportunity to witness a Barbeque or Ox Roast such as we propose to make a special feature of our excursion. Everyone is invited to come.

Added to the enjoyment of a pleasant day in Welland—the most rapidly growing town in Ontario—the public will be treated to this unique programme. We are going to have a big time—better come along—bring your girl or your wife and kiddies. G. T. R. train at 9.00 a.m. and 1.15 p.m.

For Railway Tickets, etc., call, 'phone or write.
LAUGHLIN REALTY, LIMITED—32 Adelaide St. East, Toronto.
Phone Main 6086. 71

JARVIS-DUKE CORNER SOLD

Extensive Parcel Occupied by Three-Storey Brick Buildings Bought by American for $55,000.

An American, who will remodel the portions not under lease, Saturday purchased the northeast corner of Duke and Jarvis-streets. The property is covered by five separate brick buildings and one frame structure.

On Jarvis-street there is a frontage of 147.9 feet; on Duke there is a frontage of 187 feet. The purchase price is from Enoch Thompson, Limited, conducted the negotiations. The vendor is John R. Barber of Georgetown.

The property was bought purely as an investment. The buildings on it, which are mostly three storeys, are used for livery, carriage salesrooms, pattern works, garage, restaurant, besides by numerous small tenants.

The buy is considered a very cheap one.

When opals are first taken from the mine they are so soft that they can be picked to pieces with the finger nail.

During January 22,049 visitors went to the London oological Gardens, an increase of 1710 for the corresponding period of 1911.

Want Bricklayers as Building Inspectors

Local Unions Write to Mayor Urging Appointment of Bricklayers and Stonemasons.

Asking for the appointment of a practical stone mason on the city architect's staff of building inspectors, Mayor Geary received a letter on Saturday morning from the local Bricklayers' Union, Nos. 2 and 26. The letter claimed that at the present time there was not a practical stone mason connected with the city architect's department.

The unions also advocated that there should be more bricklayers and men familiar with concrete and stone structures employed as building inspectors. At the present time only two of the nine were bricklayers, and in view of the fact that nearly all buildings were of brick, they thought more inspectors qualified in this way should be employed.

University Ave. Work to Start

Park Commissioner Chambers stated on Saturday that work would commence June 1 on the reconstruction of University-avenue. This street is to be improved according to the original plan prepared by the late Parks Commissioner Wilson. The main boulevard to the east is to be 66 feet wide, while the western street is to be decreased in width 12 feet. This scheme was definitely endorsed at the last meeting of council.

Your Manhood can be Restored

Strong, vital manly manhood fascinates all who come within its influence. As true as you are a living, breathing human being, I can restore your VITAL MANHOOD: there is not a shadow of a doubt as to what I can thus do. BUT there is a single condition, one restriction I put, a certain solemn promise I exact from you before you can exact a promise from me; namely, you must unconditionally agree now at once and forever to discontinue any wasting, debilitating excess or dissipation that you may be indulging; with this out of the way, I will do all the rest. Remember what I say; no matter what your present condition, no matter what has happened in the past, just forget it and put yourself in my hands; everything will come out as you wish it; I use no drugs, no lotions, no medicines; I place no foolish restrictions upon you, just lead a natural life, get all the enjoyment you possibly can, but cease dissipation; always remember that. I can then restore your vital energy; I can take you out of the half-man class and put you in the spot light of full, healthy, contented, manly vigor; I can make you feel young again and keep you feeling young to a ripe old age; because I drive into your system the one thing which keeps the whole organism in balance, namely, VITALITY. My HEALTH BELT with suspensory attachment is the greatest single self-treatment remedy on VITALITY RESTORATIVE that the world has ever known, or probably ever will know. It is worn comfortably about the waist all night, and every night for two or three months. Thus while you are sleeping it sends a great, soft, potent life-giving current of VITAL FORCE into your blood, your nerves and your organs. There is not a moment's wait. It helps you immediately; it commences from the first time worn to show you the sunshine of new energy; it takes the kink out of your back in one night; it makes a man of you after you have given up in despair, simply because it supplies you with VITAL POWER—which means manhood. Just stop to think. You have the same organs, nerves and fibre, the same make-up exactly that healthy, vigorous men possess, the only difference being your are under tone; you need a foundation of NEW VITAL RESERVE, and it is this I give you. There is no reason why you should not be as strong, healthy and vigorous as the best, fullest blooded man of your acquaintance. The matter is easy if you do your part. Never mind about buying a HEALTH BELT as yet; first get in communication with me; read over my booklet, and, if you want to do so, tell me your physical ailments that I may advise you, then a little later we can arrange in some way for you to try my HEALTH BELT. But first fill in the coupon and get the book free, or call at my office. My HEALTH BELT also cures Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Stomach disorders.

Let Me Send You THIS BOOK Free

Fill in the coupon; let me send you at once my free booklet, in plain sealed envelope; it is profusely illustrated with half-tone photos; keep it in your pocket for easy reference; read the chapter on Vitality; read the chapter on Debility; read the chapter on those subjects which interest every man, young or old, who would be strong in manly vigor. It is a word of hope, a carefully written, interesting booklet which should be in everyone's possession. Therefore, send to-day. If in or near the city, call at my office. Hours 9 to 6.

DR. A. B. SANDEN COMPANY, 140 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.:
Dear Sirs: Please forward me your Book, as advertised, FREE.

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ADDRESS .....

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

UPPER LAKES NAVIGATION

Steamers leave Port McNicoll Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 p.m., for SAULT STE. MARIE, PORT ARTHUR and FORT WILLIAM

The Steamer Manitoba, sailing from Port McNicoll Wednesdays, will call at Owen Sound, leaving that point 10.30 p.m.

STEAMSHIP EXPRESS

Leaves Toronto 12.45 p.m. on sailing days, making direct connection with Steamers at Port McNicoll.

For MONTREAL and OTTAWA

Try the 10.00 p.m. train from North Toronto, with through Electric-lighted Sleepers and Compartment Cars.

VICTORIA DAY SINGLE FARE

Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur and East. Good Going May 23-24. Return Limit May 27.
(Minimum Rate of 25c.)

Homeseekers' Excursions

MAY 28, JUNE 11, 25,
And every Second Tuesday until SEPT. 17, inclusive.

WINNIPEG and RETURN.... $34.00
EDMONTON and RETURN.... $42.00

Proportionate rates to other points. Return limit 60 days.

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

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Tickets and full information at any C.P.R. Station or City Office, 16 King E.

WHITE STAR DOMINION

LARGEST STEAMERS TO CANADA

MONTREAL—QUEBEC
LIVERPOOL

SAILING every SATURDAYS by the "LAURENTIC" AND "MEGANTIC"

Fitted with every up-to-date device for comfort and safety. Elevators. Orchestra carried.

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One Class Cabin (II) $50 and $55
Third class passengers berthed in closed rooms only

THE ST. LAWRENCE IS THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO EUROPE ONLY 4 DAYS AT SEA

Local Representative: H. G. Thorley, 41 King St. East, Toronto.

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Sailing From New York Every Saturday.
Cameronia.... May 25, June 22, July 20
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Columbia ..... June 8, July 6, Aug. 3
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Apply for New Illustrated Book of Tours to R. M. Melville & Son, G.P.A., 40 Toronto St.; A. F. Webster & Co., King and Yonge Sts.; S. J. Sharp, 19 Adelaide St. East; G. McMurrich & Son, 4 Leader Lane, Toronto. ed-7

Two Killed and Three Hurt in Auto Smashes

One Automobile Crashed Down an Embankment at Lowell—Another Goes Over Bridge.

LOWELL, Mass., May 18.—One man was killed and two seriously injured last night when an automobile crashed down an embankment between Nashua and Lowell. John B. Morin, an insurance agent of Nashua, N.H., was crushed beneath the car and killed. James Landry of Lowell had a skull fracture and will probably die. Alphonse Bibeault, also of this city, a contractor, who owned the car and was driving it, is suffering from skull fracture, but is said to have an even chance of recovery.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 18.—Pope Brown was killed and Samuel Divine, jr., fatally hurt late last night when an automobile was overturned on Missionary Ridge. Brown, the son of Foster W. Brown, former attorney-general of Porto Rico, was pinned under the machine and instantly killed.

DON'T WANT POLES.

Residents on Admiral-road, from St. George-street to Bernard-avenue, have laid a complaint with the city engineer's department against the Bell Telephone Co. erecting poles on the street. The matter will be taken up with the residents and the company with a view to having the poles placed in the back yards.

Scarboro Beach Park

Musical Program
Sunday Afternoon, May 19th, 1912
Matt's Famous 22nd Regiment Band,

(FORMERLY PATRICK S. GILMORE'S) OF NEW YORK.
LAWRENCE MANSFIELD MATT—DIRECTOR.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

1. March—22nd Regiment ..... Matt
2. Overture—Il Guarany ..... Gomez
3. Coronet Solo—The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
   Mr. D. M. Picciolo.
4. Suite—(a) Les Millions ..... Drigo
   (b) Chilian Dance ..... Missud
5. Selection—Spring Maid ..... Rheinhardt

Intermission.

6. Echoes from the Metropolitan ..... Tobani
7. Sacred Melody—"Herald Angels" ..... Beyers
   (With finale, Handel's Hallelujah Chorus).
8. Miserere from Il Trovatore ..... Verdi
   (For cornet and trombone).
9. Medley—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" ..... Lampe
10. March—L. M. M. ..... Schaefer

(Respectfully dedicated to Mr. Lawrence Mansfield Matt, bandmaster of the famous 22nd Regiment Band).

N.B.—At each and every concert the waltz, "King of Art," (dedicated to Enrico Caruso), composed by the world's greatest trombone soloist, with Matt's famous 22nd Regiment Band of New York, will be featured by the band.

SUNDAY, MAY 19th, 1912.
EVENING PROGRAM.

1. Priest's War March ..... Mendelssohn
2. Overture—William Tell ..... Rossini
3. Rural Scenes—Suite (a) In the Meadows; (b) Love Scene; (c) Village Revel ..... Matt
4. Grand Selection—La Traviata ..... Verdi
5. Scenes from the Sunny South ..... Lampe

Intermission.

6. Fantasia—Creme de La Creme ..... Tobani
7. Concert Waltz—King of Art ..... J. Fulgione
8. Mazurka—La Czarine ..... Ganne
9. Excerpts from the Chocolate Soldier ..... Strauss
10. March—22nd Regiment ..... Patrick S. Gilmore

Have Dinner at Scarboro Inn.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM — MUSKOKA EXPRESS

Will leave Toronto 10.15 a.m., commencing Saturday, May 18, making direct connection at Muskoka Wharf for Muskoka Lake points.

VICTORIA DAY
SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP
(Minimum charge 25c)
Between all stations in Canada; also to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.
Good Going May 23 and 24.
Return Limit May 27.

MONTREAL
—TRAINS DAILY—
7.15 and 9.00 a.m., 3.30 and 10.30 p.m.
Electric Lighted Pullman Sleepers.
Only Double-Track Route.

ROUND TRIP
Homeseekers' Excursions
TO WESTERN CANADA
May 28, June 11 and 25,
at low rates, via Sarnia or Chicago. Special train will leave Toronto at 10.30 p.m. on above dates, via Chicago and St. Paul. Full particulars and tickets from any Grand Trunk agent, Toronto City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209.

EXCURSION TO HOMELAND

By the same committee that organized the previous eight

SONS OF ENGLAND EXCURSIONS

Royal Edward
July 10th
From Montreal

Excellent accommodation. Write for information.

R. MEECH,
35 Adelaide St. East
TORONTO M. 2754

PORT McNICOLL.

PORT McNICOLL will grow by leaps and bounds this year. Those who invest now at present prices cannot fail to make handsome and quick profits. I have clients that bought Port McNicoll two months ago, that I have resold their lots at 150 per cent. profit. If you doubt this statement, I can furnish you with their names and addresses. Choice building lots from $125 up, easy payments. These lots will more than double in value while you are making your payments. Write me at once for handsome catalogue, maps and price list. I have been on this property several times, and know what I am offering investors. Every lot is guaranteed level, and high and dry. Write to-day for catalogue. G. Norman Shields, Port McNicoll Realty Specialist, 72 Beatrice street, College 741. ed7

SUMMER RESORTS

FOR SEASON—At Honey Harbor, six room cottage; ice-house; sand beach; good fishing. J. W. Bald, Midland. ed7

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL procured for meritorious companies—Stocks and bonds sold by responsible house. New projects organized and financed. References furnished on securities sold. Hastings & Co., Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Dentist practice and outfit. Centrally located at junction of two car lines. Apply Box 35, World.

SASKATOON REALTY offers the best field for investments in Canada; exceptionally good security, and yielding good returns; have special propositions to offer in residential, business, trackage and warehouse property; also acreage and farm lands in Saskatoon vicinity. Trust funds judiciously invested for clients. Correspondence solicited. Owners of Saskatoon property who wish to sell, write or call. W. A. Ronald, 214 20th St., E., Saskatoon, Western Canada. 7tf

WANTED—Capital for investment in a high-class industrial proposition, where enormous dividends are being paid, and in an established business. Apply Box 15, World. ed7

VANCOUVER ISLAND, British Columbia, offers sunshiny, mild climate; good profits for men with small capital in fruit-growing, poultry, mixed farming, timber, manufacturing, fisheries, new towns. Good chances for the boys. Investments safe at 6 per cent. For reliable information, free booklets, write Vancouver Island Development League, room A, 21 Broughton-street, Victoria, British Columbia. 67

PATENTS

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MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT—SPECIALIST — Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free. 81 Queen east, Toronto. 7

MARLATT'S Gall Stone Remover and System Cleanser—Will cure appendicitis, indigestion, intestinal indigestion, jaundice, gall and kidney stones; relief in twenty-four hours, without acne or pain. Sold by Marlatt Medicine Co., Ltd., 147 Victoria street, Toronto. 1367

RUBBER STAMPS.

W. EVERETT IRONS, Rubber Stamps, 115 Bay-st., Toronto. ed-7

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GENTS' HATS cleaned and remodelled. 17 Richmond street East. 2467

ROOM WANTED.

ROOM, with or without board by young office man, within walking distance of Queen and Parliament streets. Box 36, World.

STEAM YACHT FOR SALE

Steam Yacht, 37x7½, fitted for cruising, machinery and boiler in first-class condition. Boathouse also if needed.
DR. HAMILTON,
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Another Vacancy On Railway Board

Dr. Mills May Resign Shortly and is to Sell Ottawa Residence.

OTTAWA, May 18.—The government may soon be called upon to fill another vacancy on the board of railway commissioners. It is said that Commissioner Mills intends to resign from the board.

While Dr. Mills has given no official intimation of any such intention, it is known that for some time past he has been anxious to relinquish office. He is already negotiating for the sale of his residence here.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Allen & Breen's List.

ALLEN & BREEN, 12 Queen St. East. Adelaide 1683.

$2500—SYMINGTON AVE., 6 nice rooms, all conveniences. Enquire.

$3600—YORK LOAN district, 6 large rooms, nicely finished. See this.

$4000—PARLIAMENT ST., eight rooms, solid brick, two entrances, easy terms.

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Lots for Sale

$25—BATHURST ST.

$35—NEAR St. Clair and Bathurst.

$50—ROSE HILL AVE., well wooded, well restricted.

$51—QUEBEC AVE., near Bloor. This must be sold for cash.

$50—HUMBERSIDE AVE., good chance for builder; won't last long.

$100—BLOOR WEST, corner, for quick sale.

$125—COLLEGE STREET, best buy on street, large frontage. Act quick.

LIST your property with us, for quick sale.

ALLEN & BREEN, 12 Queen St. East. Adelaide 1683. 67

Jackson's List.

JOHN B. JACKSON, 71 St. Clarens Ave.

$1650—SIX ROOMS, large lot, close cars, concrete cellar, electric light. Easy terms. Snap.

$2350—SIX ROOMS, near cars, electric light, all conveniences.

$1250—MUSKOKA, good house, 7 rooms, electric light, near lake and station.

$8 UPWARDS—Building lots, easy terms; various locations. See Jackson, 71 St. Clarens avenue. 67

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For Sale

$4500—WEBSTER AVE.; splendid 8-roomed house, all large rooms, well lighted, bath, etc., seldom such a house is in the market in such a fine locality.

Lots for Sale

$18—CASTLEFIELD AVE., remaining lot, 100 x 124, between Avenue road and Yonge street; splendid lot.

$18—RANLEIGH AVE., 30 foot lot, near Yonge street.

MURRAY & CO., owners, 715 Yonge st. 67

BRAYLEY & JERRED, 969 Bloor St. West. Phone Coll. 3023. Open evenings.

$4000—ROXTON ROAD, 9 rooms, square plan, hot water heating, exceptional value.

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$2850 EACH—Pair solid brick, 6-roomed houses, rent at $25 month; good investment.

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C. W. Laker's List.

C. W. LAKER, 3 Macpherson avenue. Phone North 3071. Residence, 5583.

RAINY LAKE—265 acres, farm and timber; Parry Sound district; 2½ miles from station, postoffice, churches; 1½ to school; soil rich clay loam; 70 acres cultivated, 50 meadow, 20 pasture, bush, 195 acres hemlock, birch, maple, balsam, spruce, ash, basswood, some cedar; enough timber to pay for this three times; about 25 acres of maple bush; fences wire and rail, are in fair repair; eleven-roomed frame house, on nine-foot stone wall, hardwood floors downstairs and hall upstairs; house built for summer boarders; this is on a lake of about 900 acres; about two miles of lake front, with sandy beach; summer resort; barns, 40 x 50; stables, 40 x 60; piggery, hennery; two springs supply house with water; small creek thru farm; 65 tons of hay last year; only $4500; might take house in city.

Ingersoll

EIGHT ACRES—Right in residential district of town of five thousand; house and barn; soil A1; possession; no healthier spot in Canada; G. T. R. and C. P. R., also radial; land A1; $3500; terms. C. W. Laker, 3 Macpherson avenue.

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ATTENTION—Consult Prof. O'Brien, Canada's greatest phrenologist and scientific palmist, whose methods were demonstrated in open court and approved by judge and jury at the Toronto General Sessions, March 14, 1901. 7

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DENTISTRY.

DR. KNIGHT, specializes painless tooth extraction exclusively. 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough. 246tf

DRINK HABIT

THE Gatlin three-day treatment is an acknowledged success. Institute, 429 Jarvis-st., Toronto. Phone N. 4538. ed-7

PALMISTRY

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5075. 2467tf

SIGNS

WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. J.E. Richardson & Co., 347 Church-street, Toronto. ed-7

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ARTHUR WRIGHT, Contractir, Expert Forester and Landscape Gardener. Estimates given. Mount Dennis P. O., Ont. 367

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ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly, raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 28 West 46th street, New York.

BIG MONEY made writing words or music to successful songs. Free booklet with full particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 733 Washington, D. C. 777

EARN a dollar an evening addressing envelopes for me at home; all particulars necessary to start work for dime. H. Hamblin, Station A, 682, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LADIES' reliable home work, stamping transfers; $1 to $1.50 per dozen; work guaranteed. Apply Suite No. 1, 90 College street. Don't write. ed7

LOCAL representative wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., W.1230, Marden Building, Washington, D.C. 777

THREE good men to sell real estate. Apply S. W. Lemon, 215 Dundas st. 67

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$200 MONTHLY—I will start you in business. Experience absolutely unnecessary. Spare time at home. I furnish everything. Guarantee success. Proofs and sworn statement free. Voorhies, Desk, 821, Omaha, Nebr.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Men or women wanted in every town. Fast selling household necessity. Hustlers make $6 daily, 100 per cent. profits. Write The Willis Supply Dept. 5, Yorkville avenue, Toronto.

BOY and girl agents—Sell 24 packages of high-grade postcards for us at 10c each and receive a beautiful fountain pen or air rifle free. Write to-day. Colonial Postcard Co., Dept. 6, New Box 813, Montreal. 777

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AGENTS—$50 to $250 per week selling Success Hand Vacuum Cleaners; 125,000 in use. Superior to any cleaner made at any price. We prove this. Highly polished; nickel-plate and aluminum throughout. Sent on trial. Hutchison Mfg. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 777

SALESMEN—Every city; opportunity to establish profitable agency; sell one or more Peterson's Desk Companions in every office; office appliances of great merit. For further information see advertising in System, Business and Modern Methods; exclusive territory; all orders and enquiries referred to local representatives. Scofield Company, 150 Nassau St., New York.

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A TON and a half truck for sale. Apply 21 Carr street.

FIRE-PROOF SAFE — Also new Cash Register; a bargain. Box 29, World. ed-7

VISITING CARDS Printed to Order; Latest Styles; fifty cents per hundred. BARNARD, 55 Dundas-street. ed-7

2½ HORSE POWER gasoline engine, Baines saw table, boring machine and sand drum. Nearly new, in good repair. 250 Bellwoods avenue.

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ONTARIO veteran grants located and unlocated, purchased. Highest cash price paid. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed-7

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ORR'S RESTAURANT, 45 Queen street East. Light lunches 10 cents up. Queen Street Cafe. Full course meals 20c, Richmond-st. dining room. ed-7

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THE ONTARIO MARKET, 462 Queen West. John Goebel. College 206. edtf

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NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 354 Queen West; College 3789; 11 Queen East. Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed-7

PARK, Florist—Artistic floral tributes, decorations. Park 2319. ed-7

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A. VERNON, medium. Send dime and stamped envelope for test; satisfaction guaranteed; three questions answered. Box 57, Galveston, Tex. 719

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GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

OLIVE, who was recently at service, 413 West Marion street, please communicate with interested one. Box 20, World.

WEALTHY banker's widow, 50, would marry. Confidential. A, Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

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ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Metal Weather Strips. 114 Church Street. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing. 529 Yonge-st. ed-7

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HOUSE MOVING

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. E. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed-7

ROOFING

GALVANIZED IRON Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, Etc. DOUGLAS BROS., 124 Adelaide-st. West. ed-7

Stock Market and Financial News---Commercial Reports

WALL ST. SYNDICATES ARE TESTING THE MARKET

Speculative Competition is Keen, and it Requires Much Sagacity to Select the Winning Course —Canadian Markets Are Booming.

World Office.
Saturday Evening, May 18.

The most of the past week on Wall-street has been occupied in testing the market on both sides. Short-stopped speculators, long or short accounts, have been frequently wiped out, and the floor traders must have experienced difficulty in attempting to follow the many turns made by the syndicates. The market has arrived at a stage where speculative competition is remarkably keen and it requires much sagacity on the part of the pools to break even on the day's business. There is not yet sufficient confidence amongst the public to admit of indiscriminate purchases for a tie-up. Distrust is rampantboth in sideand outside the market, and the advances are regarded with suspicion. Yet, withal, the average of values is improving and occasional outbreaks of special buoyancy prove the bull character of the market.

* * *

Politics and the antiracite coal strike have provided sufficient material each day to account for the market vagaries. Commission houses have written on these topics until they are threadbare, in attempts to satisfy those who think there should be some reasonable explanation for every change in quotations. Undoubted improvements in the crops and further betterment in business conditions have not received much attention. The unwarranted boom in grain prices at Chicago has exhausted itself and can only be resumed by a genuine knowledge of crop injury. The June government bulletin may completely obliterate the effects of the first report of the season. If the information supplied by the Steel Trust is reliable, this company is doing by far the largest business in its history, and ideas that the dividend on the common stock will have to be lowered have ceased to be ventilated.

* * *

A decrease in the Bank of France discount rate this week draws attention again to the decided turn in the money market. The tremendous absorption of gold by India and Egypt, in which places it is largely concealed, and the almost certain decrease in the world's production, will count, if continued, in an advance in securities and a lowering of commodity prices Given good crops, the preponderance of evidence is favorable to the bulls. The New York market is a rising one, but the milking process, by which the syndicates make their profits will cause frequent irregularities and a consequently slow upward movement.

The Canadian stock markets have been booming during the past week, and remarkable progress has been made in certain sections of the list. The most outstanding feature has been that the buying has been of an investment rather than a speculative nature, and in this fact has rested the mainstay of the whole movement. Many of the industrial securities have come to the front in this way, the demand being based on the practical certainty of improved earnings for this year. Meanwhile such stock as Rio and Sao Paulo have fallen back into dulness, tho this has not influenced the quotation levels in the slightest degree.

HENRY C. FRICK
Master of coke, leader in finance, and, after Andrew Carnegie the world's greatest steel man.

The undertone to the list is undoubtedly of a sound character, and as money conditions are fairly easy, and crop prospects are good, there seems to be every ground for the expectation that further improvement will be brought about. Public participation in the transactions has broadened considerably, in fact the outside speculative account is larger than it has been in many a month. One factor which is not to be lost sight of is the extension of the upward swing to include practically every section of the list. Up to a week or so ago the movement embraced only such favorite securities as Rio, Sao Paulo and Russell Motor; now the movement has expanded from specialty trading to a broad and comprehensive swing toward higher levels.

COTTON MARKETS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
May	11.16	11.16	11.10	11.12	11.25
July	11.28	11.28	11.13	11.14	11.34
Aug.	11.27	11.27	11.17	11.18	11.39
Oct.	11.42	11.42	11.27	11.29	11.47
Dec.	11.46	11.46	11.26	11.37	11.57
Jan.	11.41	11.42	11.32	11.34	11.53

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To yield 4¾% to 5½%

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To yield 5½% to 6%

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THE DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED
ESTABLISHED 1901
HEAD OFFICE, 26 KING ST EAST TORONTO.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Where securities aggregating upwards of $26,000,000,000 par value are listed, and where upwards of a million shares of stock are oftimes traded in in one day. The total par value of the securities issued thruout the world, according to a computation published elsewhere in these columns, is between $110,975,000,000 and $115,800,000,000.

HIGH COST OF LIVING IS AT FEVER HEAT

It is well known that commodity prices, speaking of them collectively, and of animal meats particularly, are very high. Indeed, the recent trends have been such as to induce the inference that the spending power of the masses for other things than foodstuffs has probably been reduced in no small degree.

That commodities in general are dear is clearly reflected in Bradstreet's index number as of May 1 last. In brief, the compilation presents a record index number, $9.2746, this being fourtenths of 1 per cent, above the last previous record, which was established on January 1, 1910, when the figures stood at $9.2310. Prior to that, March 1, 1907, was the high point, the figure then being $9.1293. The record of 1912 to date is as follows: January, 8.9493; February, 8.9578; March, 8.9019; April, 9.0978; May, 9.2746.

The index number by years is given below, with comparisons back to 1892:

1892	$7.7769	1903	$7.9364
1893	7.5824	1904	7.9187
1894	6.6846	1905	8.0987
1895	6.4346	1906	8.4176
1896	5.9124	1907	8.9045
1897	6.1159	1908	8.0094
1898	6.6713	1909	8.5153
1899	7.2100	1910	8.9881
1900	7.8829	1911	8.7132
1901	7.5746	1912	9.0362
1902	7.8759		

The figures for 1912 are based on the index numbers as of the first days of January, February, March, April and May.

Immigrants Aid Business In the West

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's the volume of business in summer lines has been very good so far, but warmer weather is needed to bring on a real heavy business in these lines. Large numbers of immigrants are daily arriving here and at other western points. They are mostly well supplied with money and are appreciably affecting trade in the districts in which they settle. The sorting movement in general lines is fairly brisk and wholesalers here report collections to be gradually improving and much better than they were a month ago. The demand for hardware is very active and a big volume of business is moving in builders' supplies. Money is in active demand and continues to offer fairly freely.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say both country and city trade is brisk thruout the province. Large quantities of goods are being shipped to both up-coast and interior points. A great amount of development work is going forward in all the newer portions of the country and there is a consequent demand for supplies. Building permits at all provincial centres are breaking all records and the movement of supplies is accordingly heavy. Collections are generally satisfactory.

BRITISH CONSOLS.

	May 17.	May 18.
Consols, for money	77⅞	77 13-16
Consols, for account	78	77 15-16

MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 3 per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 2⅞ per cent. New York call money, highest 3 per cent., lowest 2½ per cent., ruling rate 2½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ per cent.

C. M. SCHWAB THE PREMIER STEEL MAKER

Charles M. Schwab, altho still a comparatively young man, is not only the pioneer steel maker of the United States, but stands to-day as the head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the greatest individual steel manufacturer in the world. Mr. Schwab will probably not approve of these words. He still regards Andrew Carnegie and J. P. Morgan as the great steel creative geniluses in this country—Mr. Carnegie as the pioneer financier and business man, and Mr. Morgan as rounding up the steel situation for the whole country, and by his financial genius putting American incorporations vertically at the head of the steel business of the world.

Mr. Schwab always speaks of Carnegie and Morgan in terms of greatest respect and affection and is modest concerning his own achievements. But it

CHAS. M. SCHWAB

cannot be disputed that Mr. Schwab was the enterprising, pushing, hustling steel constructor and upbuilder under Andrew Carnegie, with plans for new works continually in advance of Mr. Carnegie's conservatism. Mr. Schwab's youthful energy was one of the great inspiring forces in the Carnegie works.

Mr. Schwab outlined to Mr. Morgan the possibilities of economies and of improvements in the manufacture of steel by the amalgamation of the Carnegie works with the other steel enterprises which were afterwards consolidated in the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Schwab became the first president of that corporation, and altho he retired therefrom worth many millions he is thoroly in love with the steel business and has worked for the last five years harder that he ever worked before, in the upbuilding of the Bethlehem Steel Co., not his friends say to make money but to make the Bethlehem Steel Co. maker of the best steel and the most profitable steel enterprise in the country.

Enthusiasm has ruled almost unrestrained in brokerage circles during the past week, and while a natural lull in the upturn occurred toward the week-end, this did not change the drift of the market to any appreciable extent. Perhaps even more remarkable than this was the lack of profit-taking sales by holders who got on the way up. The general disposition is one of confidence in the situation, and the feeling that the bull movement has by no means exhausted itself has regulated sentiment to a great extent. Further improvement in the active stocks is promised for the near future, and while the upturn will become more restrained as higher levels are recorded, there is ample reason to believe that good profits will accrue to those who purchase at or around existent prices.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	May 17. Ask.	Bid.	May 18. Ask.	Bid.
Am. Asbestos	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	20	...	20	...
Black Lake com	...	...	...	1
do. preferred	5¼	...	5¼	...
B. C. Packers A	...	102	...	102
do. B	...	105	...	105
do. common	...	94¼	...	94¼
Bell Telephone	...	150½	...	150½
Burt F. N. com	...	115	...	115½
do. preferred	118	...	...	117½
Canada Cement	30	29¾	...	29
do. preferred	...	89	...	88
C. C. & F.	...	...	...	...
Can. Gen. Elec	113	112	...	...
Can. Mach. com	...	25	...	25
do. preferred	86	84½	86	84½
Can. Loco. com	...	40	...	40
do. preferred	94½	94½	...	94
C. P. R.	267¼	266½	267	266
Canadian Salt	...	110	...	110
City Dairy com	58½	...	58½	...
do. preferred	...	101	...	101
Consumers' Gas	192¾	...	192½	...
Crow's Nest	80	...	80	...
Detroit United	...	68¼	...	68½
Dom. Canners	...	66⅝	...	66⅝
do. preferred	101	...	101	...
Dominion I. & S.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	101½	...	101½	...
Dom. Steel Corp	68	67¾	...	68
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Dom. Telegraph	110½	...	110½	...
Duluth - Superior	79½	79	79¼	79
Elec. Dev. pref	...	79	...	79
Illinois pref	94	92	...	92½
Inter. Coal & Coke	...	...	...	...
Lake of the Woods	144	142	144	142
do. preferred	1122	...	122	...
Lake Sup. Corp.	...	28⅞	...	28⅞
Mackay com	86¼	...	85¼	84¾
do. preferred	69¾	69½	69¾	69½
Maple Leaf com	69¼	68	67	66
do. preferred	102½	101¾	103	102½
Mexican L. & P.	89	88½	89	88¼
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com	...	...	...	...
Montreal Power	208	...	208	...
Mexican Tram	...	...	...	...
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	141	...	141	...
Niagara Nav	...	...	...	...
N.S. Steel com	94½	...	94½	...
Ogilvie com	...	126	...	126
Pacific Burt com	...	48½	...	48
do. preferred	93	...	93	...
Penmans com	58¾	...	58¾	...
do. preferred	86½	...	86½	...
Porto Rico Ry	81	80	...	82½
Quebec L., H. & P.	50	...	50	...
Rio Jan. Tram	131¼	130⅞	131	130⅝
R. & O. Nav	...	120¾	...	120½
Rogers com.	178	...	178	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Russell M. C. com	114½	113	113½	...
do. preferred	117	116¾	117	116¾
Sawyer-Massey	...	36¼	...	36¼
do. preferred	...	91⅝	...	91⅜
St. Law. & C. Nav.	104	...	103	100
Sao Paulo Tram	220½	220	...	220
S. Wheat com	...	80½	...	80½
do. paeferred	...	...	...	...
Spanish River	60¾	...	...	59
do. preferred	95	94½	96	95¾
Steel of Can. com	35¾	35⅞	35	34½
do. preferred	89	...	88	...
Toronto Ry	...	138¾	139¼	138½
Twin City com	...	107¾	...	108
Winnipeg Ry	217	...	217	...
—Mines—				
Coniagas	7.20	7.00	7.20	7.00
Crown Reserve	...	3.00	...	3.00
La Rose	3.70	3.60	3.70	3.60
Nipissing	7.85	7.75	8.00	7.75
Trethewey	...	60	...	60
—Banks—				
Commerce	235	...	237	...
Dominion	230	...	231	230
Hamilton	202	201	202	...
Imperial	...	232	232½	232
Merchants'	195¼	194	195¼	194
Metropolitan	201	199	201	199
Molsons	...	204¼	...	204¼
Montreal	...	248	...	248
Nova Scotia	...	276	...	275
Ottawa	...	209	...	209
Royal	233½	...	233½	...
Standard	...	232	...	232
Toronto	...	206¾	...	206¼
Traders'	167	166½	167	166
Union	...	...	...	...
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	...	...	...
Canada Landed	161	159	161	159
Canada Perm.	193½	...	193½	...
Central Canada	...	197	...	197
Colonial Invest.	78	...	78	...
Dom. Savings	...	...	...	77
Hamilton Prov	...	135	...	135
Huron & Erie	...	205½	...	205½
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	194	...	194
Landed Banking	...	140	...	140
London & Can	...	130¾	...	130¾
National Trust	...	208	...	208
Ontario Loan	...	164	...	164
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	162	...	162
Real Estate	...	...	...	...
Tor. Gen. Trusts	200	...	200	...
Toronto Mortgage	...	133	...	133
Toronto Savings	...	200	...	200
Union Trust	180	178	180	178
—Bonds—				
Black Lake	...	17	...	18
Can. Nor. Ry	...	90	...	90
Dom. Canners	...	...	...	...
Dominion Steel	...	...	...	...
Electric Develop	95	94½	96	94½
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican Electric	...	83	...	83
Mexican L. & P.	...	90½	...	90½
Penman	91	...	91	...
Porto Rico	93	...	...	93
Prov. of Ontario	...	101¾	...	101¾
Quebec L., H. & P.	80	...	80	...
Rio Janeiro	...	...	...	...
do. 1st mortgage	103¼	...	103¼	...
Sao Paulo	...	100¾	...	100¾
Spanish River	100	...	100	...
Steel Co. of Can.	100½	...	100½	...

TORONTO MARKET SALES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Burt. F. N.	115½	...	...	...	5
C. Dairy, pf.	101	...	...	...	11
C. P. R.	265½	...	...	...	25
Dom. Iron	68¾	69	67¾	69	2,742
Dul. - Sup	79	...	...	...	75
Gen. Elec	112½	...	...	...	30
Mackay	85¼	...	...	...	8
Maple Leaf	66¾	68¼	66	68	113
do. pref	102¾	102¼	101½	101½	50
Pac. Burt, pf.	93	...	...	...	10
P. Rico	81¼	82½	81¼	82½	75
Rio	130½	130¾	130½	130¾	430
do. new	127¾	128	127¼	127¼	152
Rogers, pf	113½	...	...	...	1
Russell	112	113¾	112	113¾	25
do. pref	116	...	...	...	5
Sao Paulo	220	220½	220	220	190
Saw.-Mass.	39	...	...	...	10
Spanish River	60	60	59	59½	1,035
do. pref	96	96	96	96	110
Steel of Can.	34¾	35	34¾	35	160
do. pref	89	...	...	...	15
St. Law	100	...	...	...	35
S. Wheat	80¾	...	...	...	5
Toronto Ry	138¾	139	138¾	139	272
Twin City	108	109	107½	107½	96
Winnipeg	218	...	...	...	5
Mines—					
La Rose	390	...	...	...	100
Banks—					
Imperial	232	233	232	233	57
Standard	233	...	...	...	35
Traders'	166½	166½	166	166	20
Trust and Loan—					
Nat. Trust	210	...	...	...	5
Tor. Gen. Tr.	199¾	200	199¾	200	38

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, James Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

—Between Banks—	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
N. Y. funds	1-64 par.	par.	¼ to ⅜
Mopireal f'ds	par.	par.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	9	9⅛	9⅛
Ster., demand	9 19-32	9⅝	9⅝
Cable trans.	9 21-32	9¾	10

—Rates in New York—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight	484.30	485
Sterling, demand	487	488

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 13 West King street, members New York Stock Exchange, wire the following:

—Railroads— Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Atchison	106¼	106½	105⅞	106⅝	1,300
Atl. Coast	140¾	140¾	140	140	200
B. & Ohio	103⅜	103½	103⅛	103½	1,300
B. R. T.	88⅜	89½	88¾	89¼	200
C. P. R.	266	266⅜	265¼	265¼	5,100
Ches. & O.	79	79⅛	79	79	1,400
Chic., G. W.	18	...	...	...	100
Chi. Mil. & St. Paul	106	...	...	...	1,200
Chic. & N.W.	138½	139¼	138½	139¼	...
Den. & R. G.	20⅞	...	...	...	200
do. pref.	38	...	...	...	400
Erie	35⅞	36⅛	35¾	36⅜	2,600
do. 1st pr.	54	54⅞	54	54⅞	200
Gt. Nor. pr.	131¾	...	...	...	100
Ill. Central	147	...	...	...	100
Inter Met.	20¾	21	20½	21	9,800
do. pref.	59¾	60⅜	59¼	60⅛	7,900
K. C. South.	25½	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	800
Lehigh Val.	176½	176¾	176½	178⅞	42,900
L. & N.	159	159¾	159	159¼	200
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	142½	142½	142¼	142¾	...
M., K. & T.	28	28⅛	28	28	800
Mo. Pacific	39⅝	40	39⅝	40	...
N. Y. C.	119¾	120	119⅝	119⅝	1,900
North. Pac.	119⅝	120¼	119⅝	120	...
Penna.	122⅝	122⅝	122½	122½	...
Reading	176⅞	177⅛	176⅞	176⅝	...
Rock Island	27⅞	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	...
do. pref.	56¼	56⅝	56¼	56⅝	...
South. Pac.	111¼	111¾	111¼	111⅝	500
South. Ry.	28½	28⅝	28⅜	28½	800
do. pref.	74	74¼	74	74¼	...
Texas Pac.	24⅞	25	24⅞	25	200
Third Ave.	40½	41¼	40½	41¼	1,100
Toledo, St. L. & Western	15	...	...	...	100
Union Pac.	170¼	171⅝	170¼	171¼	3,300
Unit. Ry. Inv. preferred	62	...	...	...	200
Wabash	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	500
do. pref.	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	900
—Coppers.—					
Ray Cons.	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	...
Miami	26	26⅜	26	26¼	...
Chino	20½	20⅝	20½	20⅝	...
—Industrials—					
Allis Chal.	1	...	...	...	200
Amal. Cop.	83⅜	84¼	83⅜	84½	15,200
Am. Beet S.	73⅞	74	73⅞	74	200
Amer. Can.	38⅝	39½	38⅝	39¼	4,900
do. pref.	117	...	...	...	200
Am. Car & F.	59	...	...	...	100
Am. H. & L.	6¼	...	...	...	...
do. pref.	27	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	...
Am. Ice Sec.	27½	28⅜	27½	27⅝	6,100
Am. Loco.	42⅝	43	42⅝	43	700
Am. Smelt.	84⅞	86¼	84⅞	86⅛	7,700
Am. Sugar	131¾	131½	131	131	...
Am. T. & T.	143⅞	146	143⅞	146	400
Am. Wool.	30¾	...	...	...	100
Anaconda	42⅜	42¾	42¼	42⅜	3,600
Cent. Death.	26	...	...	...	400
Con. Gas	142½	...	...	...	100
Corn Prod. pr.	83	...	...	...	...
Gen. Elec.	169¾	170	169½	169¾	600
G. N. Ore Cer.	44	44½	44	44¾	3,100
Int. Harv.	122	122¼	122	122	900
Int. Paper	17½	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	1,400
North Am.	83	83	82	82	...
Pac. Mail	31¾	...	...	...	...
Peo. Gas	109¾	111⅞	109⅜	111½	...
Rep. I. & S. pr	79⅞	80	79⅞	80	...
Tenn. Cop.	44	44½	44	44½	1,900
U. S. Rubber	59⅜	62⅜	59¾	62¾	...
U. S. Steel	69¾	71	69⅞	70⅝	50,500
do. pref.	111⅜	111⅝	111¼	111⅝	500
Utah Cop.	63	63¾	63	63¾	2,200
Vir. Car Ch.	51⅝	...	...	...	100
West. Mfg.	75	...	...	...	400

Total sales, 230,800.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

MONTREAL, May 18.—Sales as follows: Illinois preferred—5 at 93.

Porto Rico—2 at 80, 1 at 79¾.

Pacific—75 at 265¾, 25 at 266¼, 4 at 266¼, 25 at 266¼, 25 at 266⅝, 50 at 266.

Winnipeg Railway, new—106 at 200.

Power—250 at 205½, 50 at 205.

Shawinigan—5 at 137.

R. & O.—135 at 121½, 50 at 121¾, 250 at 122, 10 at 122¼.

Rio—120 at 130¼.

Mackay pref.—10 at 69¾.

Telephone—10 at 150½.

Sao Paulo—25 at 220.

Toronto Railway—100 at 139.

Steel Co. of Canada—150 at 35.

Scotia—61 at 97, 125 at 96¾, 25 at 96½, 50 at 96⅜, 100 at 96¼.

Cement—5 at 29.

Iron preferred—100 at 106.

Penmans—10 at 58¾.

Steel Corp.—70 at 67⅝, 1372 at 67¾, 20 at 67⅝, 2044 at 68, 1460 at 68, 100 at 67⅞, 125 at 67¾, 10 at 67½, 970 at 68, 100 at 68¼, 188 at 68¼, 200 at 68⅜, 1250 at 68½, 160 at 68⅜, 715 at 68¼, 2070 at 68, 680 at 68¾, 25 at 68⅞.

Can. Cotton pref.—25 at 74½.

Cement pref.—5 at 88¾.

Ogilvie—57 at 131½.

Sawyer-Massey—10 at 39¼.

Penmans pref.—60 at 86, 20 at 86¼.

Spanish River—100 at 59½, 75 at 59¼, 120 at 59.

Crown Reserve—140 at 312, 800 at 310.

Can. Car—50 at 73, 10 at 73¾.

Spanish River pref.—10 at 95¼, 5 at 96¾.

Bank Nova Scotia—6 at 275½, 8 at 276.

Merchants—11 at 194.

Montreal—1 at 205.

B. N. A.—3 at 155.

Quebec bonds—$1000 at 72.

Iron bonds—$5000 at 95.

Bell Tel.—$2000 at 102¾.

Rico—$2000 at 95.

Active Trade In All Lines In Toronto

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say all lines of trade are reported active. Large quantities of goods are being shipped and water shipments are already heavy. Western trade is active. Excellent orders for goods are coming forward and the indications are that trade will be heavy in this respect thruout the season. Trade thru Ontario is also good. Roads are in fairly good shape and deliveries of products are increasing. Drygoods and millinery houses report an excellent sorting business. In hardware, trade is brisk, there being a brisk enquiry for both shelf and heavy lines. Staple groceries are moving well. Values of all commodities are generally steady to firm. The demand for leather is fairly active. Hides are firm. Local factories are all busy and labor is generally well employed. Collections are fair to good.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $17,967,300 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $4,541,100 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows: Daily average, loans, decrease, $5,883,000; specie, increase, $5,590,000; legal tenders, decrease, $444,000; net deposits, increase, $10,036,000; circulation, decrease, $559,000; excess lawful reserve, $17,967,300, increase, $4,541,100. Actual condition: Loans, decrease, $10,053,000; specie, increase, $8,507,000.

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SIX BILLION IN INTEREST PAID YEARLY

According to Neymarck's biennial compilation of the holdings of stock exchange securities thruout the world, there were held at the beginning of 1911 from about 111 to about 116 billion dollars' worth, as against 101 to 106 billion dollars' worth at the beginning of 1909. He estimates the average income at only four per cent., a respect in which he differs from Mr. Paish and other economists, who estimate the average income of British holdings at between 5.2 and 5.5 per cent, an inference derived from income tax returns and sustained by the flotation rate on recent first-class municipal issues in Germany, France and the United States.

To estimate the average income from the world's holding of stock exchange securities at the present time at 5 per cent, per annum would be above the German but below the British computation, and perhaps is nearer the truth than either. At this rate the income from 116 billions (more exactly, 115.8 billions) would amount to $5,790,000,000 per annum. Following are the details. (In dollars, 000,000 omitted):

Countries	Holdings	An. Income at 5 p. c.
Great Britain*	27,020 to 27,405	1,370
United States	25,090 to 25,476	1,274
France	20,458 to 21,230	1,061
Germany	17,370 to 18,335	917
Russia	5,597 to 5,983	299
Austro - Hungary	4,420 to 4,632	223
Italy	2,509 to 2,702	128
Japan	1,737 to 2,316	116
All others	6,765 to 7,720	386
Totals	110,975 to 115,800	6,076

*These holdings are estimated much higher by Neymarck than by Paish, the latter averring that a large proportion of British flotations and investments are sold to other countries; nevertheless Neymarck's figures have been retained in the table without alteration.

GOLD OUTPUT OF THE RAND ON INCREASE

The gold output of the Rand up to the end of April established a new record, both in quantity and value, and from the present outlook the year should also see an output of the precious metal considerably above any previous twelve-month.

The following table gives the output of gold (in fine ounces) since:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
January	737,160	681,027	604,349
February	704,861	610,824	572,621
March	830,728	676,065	607,213
April	787,690	667,714	619,065
May	.....	685,951	634,170
June	.....	684,597	635,141
July	.....	707,584	638,716
August	.....	713,407	646,270
September	.....	700,625	646,899
October	.....	708,644	655,141
November	.....	719,729	643,591
December	.....	707,808	640,905
Total	3,060,439	8,297,726	7,826,120

Porcupine Gold Output Should be $10,000 a Day in Near Future

FOUR STAMP MILLS WILL SOON BE IN OPERATION

The Porcupine Gold Output Should Soon Be Established on a Sound, Permanent Basis — Meanwhile the Stock Market Refuses to Enthuse.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, May 18.

As the time for the opening of the big Hollinger stamp mill draws near, the eyes of the mining world are focussed directly on the Porcupine camp in the endeavor to fathom the possibilities and prospects when gold production is in full swing. If the present outlook is realized, and all indications point to the fact that it will be, there will be four crushing mills in operation within the next three weeks, and the total daily capacity of these, when running full time, will be upwards of a thousand tons. As to the likely output of precious metal, this can only be estimated, but basing the computation on an average ore value of, say $10 to the ton, the indicated production would be at least $10,000 per diem. Such a record is, of course, not to be expected until the mills have effectually "found themselves," but when it does come the output will stamp the camp once and for all as a remarkable gold producer.

The public have lost all confidence in Porcupine stocks during the last two months, and it will take something out of the ordinary to restore them to their pristine faith. Nor is it to be anticipated that the change will be realized all at once. Nevertheless, there lies in the realization of the fact that Porcupine as a gold camp has come to stay, and that the output will be established on a sound and permanent basis in the very near future—there lies therein enough reasoning to materially influence market sentiment, and perchance to entirely change the drift of action. Once a regular computation of the production of the Porcupine commences to appear in the press and this should not now be far removed, it is to be anticipated that public opinion will undergo decided readjustment. Meanwhile a change for the better would not come at all amiss, tho it is not to be assumed that such is actually promised for the immediate future.

The public is asking of itself at this time the why and wherefore of the existent depression in the mining stocks. The answer therefore is not hard to find. The true explanation probably lies more in the fact that so many companies have been forced to discontinue operations by reason of the depletion of their treasury funds than in anything else. In the early history of many of the Porcupine concerns the promoters failed to furnish the treasury with sufficent capital to carry on development work for any great length of time, and with the realization that Porcupine is a rich man's camp, and that gold production cannot be attained from the veritable inception of mining, also came a state of practical bankruptcy. Several companies have already acknowledged themselves to be virtually out of funds, and the belief is that others are in much the same condition. Meanwhile the insiders are making strenuous efforts to refinance, and the public in full realization of this fact are holding off, pending the assurance of the fact that they are buying into a going concern not into a mining prospect which is more or less a derelict.

The mining market during the week just closing has maintained much the same appearance of depression which has characterized its being for so long a period now. Trading has been anything but active, and the net result of the transactions has been that many have sunk to levels not touched hitherto since the time of the mid-January slump. The buying demand in the meantime has dwindled to small proportions, in fact there seems to be an utter lack of enthusiasm at the lower quotations. That a change in this regard may occur at any moment is, of course, probable, and the turn when it comes will likely be a rapid one. That much improvement can be brought about in a few days is, however, unlikely, and after a sharp recovery, stocks are more probable to drift back into dulness than to maintain an appearance of firmness. Meanwhile the bear coterie will continue its "knocking" proclivities, and may succeed in driving prices down to a still further extent.

In the Cobalt list little of interest has happened during the week. The resumption of dividends by Trethewey proved a help to sentiment, but failed to inspire anything like activity in the general list. Some of the issues which have recently been selected for special attention, have failed to maintain the appearance of firmness which was in evidence some weeks ago, and have suffered to a slight extent as a result of profit-taking. On the whole, therefore, the period has been more disappointing than anything else. The immediate future does not seem to hold any material change for the better in store, but a revival of speculative interest in some of the more favored stocks would not come as any great surprise to close followers of the situation.

Cobalt Ore Shipments

The following table shows the Cobalt ore shipments for the past week and for the year to date:

	Week.	Year to Date
Beaver	.....	250,658
Buffalo	61,450	247,751
Can. Gowganda	.....	15,267
Casey Cobalt	.....	549,000
Chambers-Ferland	.....	223,500
City of Cobalt	.....	91,712
Cobalt Lake	.....	751,189
Cobalt Townsite	90,795	1,061,329
Colonial	.....	33,200
Coniagas	.....	1,583,573
Crown Reserve	.....	422,104
Drummond	.....	594,000
Hudson Bay	125,293	626,280
Kerr Lake	40,208	657,223
La Rose	124,211	2,625,021
Mann (Gowganda)	.....	40,000
McKinley	53,942	1,958,825
Millerette	.....	155,560
Miller Lake O'Brien	.....	146,500
Nipissing	.....	1,620,300
O'Brien	.....	536,893
Provincial	.....	44,440
Right-of-Way	.....	290,286
Timiskaming	83,514	823,296
Trethewey	.....	226,999
Wettlaufer	.....	216,470
Totals	559,563	16,624,753

BERLIN SOLD C.P.R. IN LARGE AMOUNTS OVER IN LONDON

LONDON, May 18.—Money and discount rates were firmer to-day. The stock market ended the week in desultory fashion with quotations generally sagging. Consols and foreign securities declined on the firmer discount rates and continental political rumors and home rails on realising. Berlin sold Canadian Pacific down 2 1-4 points below parity.

American securities were dull. Prices opened around parity and later declined under the lead of Canadian Pacific and United States Steel. The closing was quiet with Canadian Pacific two points lower and the rest of the list from 1-8 to 1-4 below Friday's New York closing.

FAVORED FEW RULE FINANCE IN FRANCE

The dominant power of finance and the consequent concentration of power in the hands of a few wealthy individuals are problems of this twentieth century which are engaging attention to a marked degree thruout the whole civilized world and which promise to loom up still larger as the years advance. Just now we are hearing much concerning the alleged "money trust" across the border; at the same time problems of like import are to the fore in Great Britain and to a lesser extent possibly here in our own Canada. Elsewhere similar conditions prevail, tho the Canadian public have heard little concerning their existence.

The republic of France is passing thru the throes of one of these great convulsions due to the concentration of wealth and power into the hands of the favored few.

M. Francis Delaisi, in his remarkable book "La Democratie et les Financiers" shows that the whole finance of France is in the hands of about two hundred persons, and that some fifty financial families control nearly all the great industrial undertakings; railway and other transport services, mines, insurance companies, heating, lighting, food supplies, &c. Thus the three brothers of the Adam family are concerned in seven banks and ten industrial undertakings; the family of Heiy d'Oissel in six banks and twelve industrial undertakings; the three brothers Mirabaud in five banks and eighteen industrial undertakings; the Rothchilds in the Banque de France as well as their own bank and six railway companies, five insurance companies, and one mine.

The financiers have learned wisdom from their experience of the Second Empire; they are no longer in open alliance with the clergy and they work behind the scenes. Their policy is to tolerate the republic in order to leave the people in the illusion that it governs itself.

All the great Parisian dailies are, either directly or indirectly, under the control of the financiers, who leave them a large liberty of opinion, provided that they say nothing damaging to financial interests. It is, above all, on the news columns that the financial control is exercised; any information that is not to the interest of the financiers is suppressed or distorted, with the result that there is no great daily paper which can be relied upon for honest and unbiased news.

Capital of U.S. Railways Is 14 Billion

The Bureau of the Railway Economics has issued its summary of railway returns in the United States, which includes roads reporting to the Interstate Commerce Commission having annual operating revenues of $1,000,000 or over, for the month of February, as follows:

The returns which cover about 90 per cent of the steam railway mileage of the country average as follows per mile of line for the month: Total operating revenues per mile of line averaged $968, as compared with $896 in February, 1911, the increase resulting almost entirely from freight traffic, passenger revenue having slightly decreased. Operating expenses per mile of line averaged $712, as compared with $668 in February, 1911; net operating revenue $254, as compared with $223 in February, 1911. Taxes amounted to $44 per mile of line, an increase of 10.9 per cent. over February of the previous year.

As February contained 29 days in 1912 and 28 in 1911, the returns for this month of the current year, other things equal, would be one twenty-eighth, or nearly four per cent. greater than for February, 1911.

The total net capitalization of all of the railways of the United States as shown by that report is $14,338,575,940.

Gold Bullion in London.

LONDON, May 18.—Bullion amounting to £13,000 was taken into the Bank of England to-day, and £200,000 was withdrawn for shipment to Turkey.

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Don't let it be you who will say: "Well, I had a chance to buy this when it first came out, now it is like the Marconi which was offered me at $5.00 and sold to $350.00." This stock has the same chances and great possibilities.

If you cannot call, send for prospectus and don't turn down an opportunity which should give early investors handsome rewards.

Demonstrations will be made Tuesday and Friday nights between 8 and 9 o'clock.

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The Week's Sales

Heron & Co., members Toronto Stock Exchange, report the price range on mining stocks on the Toronto market during the week, as follows:

Cobalts—

	High.	Low.	Close Cl.	Lt. wk.	Sales.
Bailey	2⅛	2	1¾	2¼	12,000
Beaver	46	45	45¼	45¼	14,025
Cham. Fer.	17	15½	17	16½	17,900
City Cob.	16¾	15	16¾	15½	23,465
Cobalt L.	26	23½	25⅝	25⅛	2,000
Coniagas	715	700	700	700	250
Crown R.	317	315	....	310	140
Foster	4	4	4	3¾	500
Gifford	4½	4	4	3⅞	7,000
Gould	3	2¼	2⅜	2	9,660
Gt. North.	11	10	10	10¼	5,800
Green-M.	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	28,725
Hargraves	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	1,050
Hudson Bay	85.00	83.00	82.00	83.00	10
Kerr Lake	215	209	255	....	126
La Rose	370	360	360	360	719
Little Nip.	⅞	⅞	⅞	1	1,500
McKin. D.	177	165	175	170	2,005
Nipissing	790	775	785	765	530
Ophir	11¼	10½	10½	11½	8,660
Otisse	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝	2,000
Peterson L.	6¾	6¼	6½	6	8,000
Right-of-Way	10½	10¼	9½	10¼	4,000
Rochester	2½	1½	2½	....	10,000
Silver Leaf	5⅞	4½	5⅜	4	10,000
Timiskam.	40	37½	37½	37½	15,550
Trethewey	62	59	61	54	15,647
Wettlaufer	67	65	64	64	1,800
Island S.	11⅜	8⅛	8	10	24,000
Total					228,462

Porcupines—

Crown Ch.	25½	16½	15½	24	112,050
Dobie	37½	35	36	40	350
Dome Ext.	40½	30	34½	40	134,250
Eldorado	6	5⅛	6	....	1,000
Foley-O'B.	24	20	22	19½	1,400
Hollinger	11.85	10.15	10.90	11.85	6,565
Jupiter	32½	29½	29½	34	8,900
Moneta	13	11	11	11	1,500
Pearl Lake	20	12½	17	32	22,300
P. Imperial	4⅛	3	3½	3⅜	11,200
P. Tisdale	4	3	3½	2½	1,700
Preston	6	5½	6	5	8,500
Rea	53	35	35	60	1,725
Standard	6½	4	5	3½	22,400
Swastika	22	17½	17½	19½	12,225
United Porc.	4⅝	1⅝	2	1¼	7,000
Vipond	33	26½	28½	38	7,900
West Dome	26	24	25	20	1,100
Total					372,065

SILVER MARKET.

Bar silver in London, 28 3-16d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 61¼c oz.
Mexican dollars, 48c.

New York Curb.

Furnished by J. P. Bickell and Co., members Standard Stock Exchange, Toronto:

	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Porc. Gold	39	38	39	40
Dome Ext	35	35	34	36
Hollinger	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	11
Rea	34	34	34	35
Porc. Cent.	....	....	25	75
Porc. North.	....	....	10	15
Porc. South	....	....	10	15
Preston E. D.	6	6	5	7
Beaver Con	46	46	45	47
McKin. - Dar.	1¾	1¾	1 11-16	1 13-16
Nipissing	8	8	8	8½
Kerr Lake	2¾	2¾	2 11-16	2 12-16
La Rose	3 9-16	3 9-16	3½	3 9-16
Timiskaming	38	38	38	39
Wettlaufer	64	64	64	65
Can. Mar	....	....	7	7½
Amer. Mar	....	....	10¼	11½

Sales: Porc. Gold, 1600; Dome Extension, 1500; Hollinger, 700; Rea, 3200; Preston East Dome, 1000; Beaver Cons., 1000; McKinley - Darragh, 100; Nipissing, 100; Kerr Lake, 200; La Rose, 300; Timiskaming, 1000; Wettlaufer, 500.

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Mines—					
City of Cob.	16½	....	....	....	500
Dome Ex.	24½	25½	24½	25½	5,000
Industrials—					
Bread	34¼	34½	34	34	100
Can. Mar.	6½	6½	6⅜	6⅜	37
C. Crume	40	....	....	....	25
Monarch	88	....	....	....	31
do. pref.	94	94½	94	94⅛	128
Ont. Pulp	39½	39⅝	39½	39½	45

Mining Stocks

Standard Stock Exchange.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Porcupines—					
Apex	3½	....	....	....	500
Crown Ch.	17	18⅜	17	18⅜	18,400
do. b. 60	18	....	....	....	5,000
Dome Ex.	34½	36	34½	35	10,100
do. s. 60	34	....	....	....	2,000
Hollinger	10.90	....	....	....	100
Jupiter	28	....	....	....	500
Pearl Lake	17½	17½	16	16	1,800
Rea	36	....	....	....	100
Standard	5	....	....	....	1,500
Swastika	17½	18	17½	18	600
Vipond	29½	29⅝	29½	29½	2,000
Cobalts—					
Bailey	2	....	....	....	3,000
Beaver	46¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	1,200
Cham. Fer.	17	17½	17	17	1,550
City Cobalt	16¾	18	16¼	18	6,000
Cobalt Lake	25	....	....	....	287
Gifford	4¼	....	....	....	1,000
La Rose	350	....	....	....	10
McKinley	176	....	....	....	1,200
Trethewey	61	61	60	60	400
Miscellaneous—					
Island Sm.	8¾	9	7½	9	1,600

Closing Quotations.

STANDARD EXCHANGE.

	Sell.	Buy.
Cobalt—		
Bailey	1¾	2
Beaver Consolidated	45½	45¾
Chambers - Ferland	17½	17¾
City of Cobalt	18	17¾
Cobalt Lake	25	25
Coniagas	....	680
Crown Reserve	325	300
Foster	5	3
Gifford	4¼	4
Great Northern	10	9½
Gould	2⅝	2¼
Green - Meehan	1⅝	1⅜
Hargrave	7	1
Kerr Lake	270	....
La Rose	360	350
Little Nipissing	1¾	1
McKin.-Dar.-Savage	176	170
Nipissing	825	790
Nova Scotia	2½	....
Ophir	11	10
Otisse	....	1¼
Peterson Lake	6⅞	6½
Rochester	2¼	2
Right of Way	10	9½
Silver Leaf	6¼	6¾
Timiskaming	39½	37½
Trethewey	64	63
Wettlaufer	68	63
Porcupines—		
Apex	4½	3½
Crown Charter	38¾	18½
Dome Extension	36	35
Eldorado	6	....
Foley O'Brien	24⅜	20
Hollinger	1090	1085
Pearl Lake	16½	16
Porc. Imperial	4	2½
Porcupine Tisdale	4	2¾
Porcupine Union Mines	10	....
Preston East Dome	6¼	5¾
Rea Mines	48	35
Standard	5½	4¾
Swastika	....	18
Vipond	30	29¼
United Porcupine	3½	1½
West Dome	40	15

Wall Street Comment

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following:

The rise in stocks was carried further, with the coalers leading, on the expected vote by the miners to-day, to end the anthracite deadlock. The entire list rallied easily on short covering and manipulation by the cliques. We would not follow them up, but think it wise, in the event of a firm opening Monday, to take profits on purchases made lower down. There will be some nervousness between now and the Ohio primary elections on Tuesday. The New York banks made a strong showing, with an increase in surplus of nearly $9,000,000. Loans contracted $19,000,000, altho deposits fell away only $2,128,000. This disparity was probably due to New York City bond operations, in a measure.

Offering $24,000.00
7% Cumulative Preference Shares
With 25% Bonus in Common Stock

The House Cold Tire Setter Company
Limited
Incorporated Under the Ontario Companies Act

CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized.	Issued.
7% Cumulative Preference Stock (Treasury)	$40,000	$24,000
Common Stock	60,000	60,000

Par Value of Shares, $100 each.

DIRECTORS

JULIUS F. HOUSE, ESQ., Manufacturer, Toronto, President.
T. HERBERT LENNOX, ESQ., K.C., M.L.A.
T. B. CHALK, Esq., Carriage Manufacturer, Port Hope.
T. H. BRUNTON, Police Magistrate for the County of York, Toronto.

Transfer Agents and Registrars, Imperial Trusts Company, Toronto.

AUDITORS:
Edwards, Morgan & Company.

In recommending the purchase of these Preference Shares to the conservative investor, we draw attention to the following:—

(1) Preference Shares are preferential both as to assets and cumulative dividend at the rate of 7% per annum, and share with the Common Stock up to 10% per annum.

(2) The first dividend on the Preference Stock will be paid on November 1st for the half-year ending October 31st. Thereafter all dividends will be paid half-yearly, on May 1st and November 1st.

(3) The Company has taken over all the assets, good-will, patents and business formerly owned by Mr. J. F. House, by the issue to him of $54,000 in common stock of the company.

(4) The assets, comprising real estate, factory, plant and stock on hand, amount to $57,000, not including good-will or valuable patents owned by the Company. The Preference Stock now being offered amounts to less than 43% of the physical assets.

(5) The Company has been engaged for the past seven years in the manufacture and sale of cold tire setters and power hammers, all covered by patents. There is a wide and increasing market in Canada for these machines.

(6) For the past three years the average net earnings of the Company have been sufficient to pay an amount equal to 7% on the entire capitalization. The management estimates that with the new additional treasury capital the net earnings should show an amount equal to 10% on preferred and 21% on common shares.

(7) We consider this one of the best small industrial issues ever offered to the Canadian public. We cordially invite the inspection of the factory at 201 Church Street, and the closest investigation into the proposition.

Application to be accompanied by 10%, the balance of 90% to be paid on allotment of stock.

Further particulars and prospectus mailed on request.

G. E. OXLEY & COMPANY,
FINANCIAL AGENTS AND BROKERS
Telephone—Main 2246
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Union Bank Building, Toronto, Ont.

SENTIMENT IN WHEAT PIT IS IN A NERVOUS STATE

Prices Moved in Narrow Range and Closed Only Shade Higher Than Previous Day—Corn and Oats Quiet and Slightly Easier.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Sentiment in the wheat pit to-day was in a very uncertain mood, and prices fluctuated nervously within an extremely narrow range. News from the crop districts was bullish in the main, but the trade was not disposed to take advantage of this to any extent, and on the whole left the market pretty much to itself. The closing call left the list with irregular changes from last night, wheat 1-4c to 1-2c higher, corn unchanged to 3-8c lower, oats unchanged to 1-2c lower. Provisions were weak under heavy selling and closed around the bottom levels for the day, pork off 15c to 33c, ribs 10c lower all round, and lard at a reduction of 10c to 12c.

At the opening of the session the trade was in a nervous state and, pending the establishment of sentiment on a more settled basis, commission men were inclined to let the market find its own course. Crop news and the feeling that the decline had been overdone led to the opinion that the odds were in favor of a reaction, however, since it was felt that the recent collapse in values had not only shaken out many accounts which had been pyramided, but also had effectually disposed of a multitude of weak holdings. On this ground traders bought wheat cautiously and the support contributed by this demand gave the list its appearance of firmness.

The corn and oats market was clearly in a period of waiting, and prices did not get any material distance removed from yesterday. Liquidation from apprehensive holders who feared that the heavy selling for the bull account might be resumed gave a twinge of weakness to the pit, and the decline was due to selling inspired by the policy of caution which outsiders had adopted.

Heavy selling in provisions toppled over the firm position in pork and other meats, and at the last gong the list was quoted considerably below the previous day, with declines running all the way from 10 cents in ribs and lard to 33 cents in pork.

Northwest Receipts.

Receipts of wheat at northwest primary points, with usual comparisons, are as follows:

	To-day.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	69	....	135
Minneapolis	132	164	130
Winnipeg	296	147	93
Duluth	15	6	33

European Markets.

The Liverpool market closed to-day on wheat unchanged to ½d higher than yesterday, and on corn ½d lower. Antwerp wheat closed unchanged, Berlin ⅝c higher and Budapest ⅝c higher.

Primaries.

	To-day.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat—			
Receipts	264,000	742,000	451,000
Shipments	459,000	455,000	469,000
Corn—			
Receipts	410,000	714,000	373,000
Shipments	499,000	530,000	247,000
Oats—			
Receipts	484,000	.....	.....
Shipments	405,000	.....	.....

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats: extra No. 1 feed, 50c; No. 1 feed, 49c, track, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 46c to 47c; No. 3, 47c to 48c, outside points; No. 2, 50c to 51c, Toronto freight.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, $1.05 to $1.06, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, 85c per bushel, outside.

Peas—No. 2, $1.20 to $1.25 per bushel, outside.

Buckwheat—72c to 73c per bushel, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.06½; No. 2 northern, $1.06½; No. 3 northern, $1.03½, track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.70; second patents, $5.20; strong bakers', $5, in jute; in cotton, 10c more.

Barley—For malting, 57c to 58c (47-lb. test); for feed, 46c to 65c.

Corn—New, No. 3 yellow corn, all rail, from Chicago, 85½c.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $4 to $4.05, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $25 per ton; shorts, $27; Ontario bran, $25, in bags; shorts, $27, car lots, track, Toronto.

Toronto Sugar Market

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$5 45
do. Redpath's	5 45
do. Acadia	5 40
Imperial granulated	5 30
Beaver granulated	5 30
No. 1 yellow	5 05

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

Liverpool Provisions.

LIVERPOOL, May 18.—Beef—Extra India mess, 120s. Pork—Prime mess, western, 95s. Hams—short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 61s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 58s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 59s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 57s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 57s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 57s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 58s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 48s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 52s; American, refined, 55s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, nominal. Tallow—Prime city, 32s 9d. Turpentine, spirits, 26s 9d. Rosin—common, 16s 4 1-2d. Petroleum—Refined, 9 3-8d. Linseed oil, 45s. Cottonseed oil—Hull, refined, spot, 28s 9d.

Liverpool Grain Prices.

LIVERPOOL, May 18.—Wheat—Spot, quiet; No. 2 red western, winter, 8s 4 1-2d; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s; futures, steady, May, 7s 8 3-8d, July, 7s 7 3-8d, October, 7s 5 1-2d. Corn—Spot, quiet; American, mixed, new, nominal, old, 6s 11 1-2d; new kiln dried, 6s 11d; futures, weak, July, 5s 6 3-8d, Sept., 5s 3 3-8d. Flour—Winter patents, 30s. Hops in London (Pacific Coast)—£10 to £11.

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	111⅝	112¾	111⅜	112⅝	112⅛
July	103⅛	104⅜	103½	104⅛	103⅝
Sept.	101	104⅛	103½	103⅝	103⅛
Corn—					
May	76	78⅛	77⅝	78	78
July	74⅝	76⅝	74⅝	76⅝	74⅞
Sept.	72⅜	73	72⅜	72⅝	73
Oats—					
May	53	53¼	52¾	53⅛	53¼
July	49⅞	49⅞	49¼	49⅜	49⅞
Sept.	42¾	43	41⅞	41⅞ - 42⅛	
Pork—					
May	18.25	18.25	13.25	18.25	18.40
July	18.55	18.57	18.40	18.40	18.65
Sept.	18.80	18.80	18.55	18.57	18.90
Ribs—					
May	10.30	10.30	10.25	10.25	10.35
July	10.35	10.35	10.25	10.30	10.40
Sept.	10.52	10.52	10.45	10.45	10.55
Lard—					
May	10.67	10.67	10.62	10.62	10.72
July	10.80	10.80	10.75	10.75	10.82
Sept.	11.09	11.09	10.90	10.90	11.00

Winnipeg Grain Markets.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	102⅝	103⅝	102⅝	103⅛	103⅛
July	104⅝	106	104⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Oats—				To-day.	47
May				46⅛b	47⅛
July				46⅝	

RICHESON BEGS TO BE BURIED BY HIS MOTHER

And Implores Spiritual Advisers and Counsel to Walk With Him to Death Chair—Condemned Minister in State of Collapse on the Eve of His Execution.

superinduced by opiates, shut out a world of agonies from the troubled mind of Clarence V. T. Richeson during the earlier hours of to-day.

The iron will of the former clergyman, who awaits death by electrocution next week for the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, gave way last night. The collapse came while the condemned man was alternately beseeching his counsel to have his body interred beside that of his mother in Virginia, and hysterically raving over the fancied persecution of the two guards forming his death watch.

Richeson learned definitely for the first time yesterday that he must meet death by electrocution. Thru the day he bore himself with much fortitude. Little by little the awful import of the decision he had heard began to impress itself upon him. Some one of those who entered the death chamber imparted to the prisoner the fact that his father did not care to have his body taken to Virginia for burial. Richeson at once gave way to his emotions and implored of this counsel, William A. Morse, that arrangements be made so that he might lie beside his mother in the family lot.

As the day wore on other incidents occurred to distract and disturb the condemned man. The discussion between Richeson, his counsel and spiritual adviser, turned upon the execution, and the prisoner begged both Rev. Mr. Stebbins, the prison chaplain, and Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, his chosen adviser, to walk to the chair with him. Richeson also expressed a wish that Attorney Morse should be present during the last few minutes, and further exacted a promise that either one or other of the ministers would remain constantly with him until he died.

In the meantime Richeson did not eat his dinner or supper.

It was nearly 12 hours after he learned that he must die next week that Richeson burst out in a paroxysm of grief and hysteria. Fully clothed, the stricken man threw himself upon his cot and moaned and shrieked in misery. His arms and shoulders twitched and shook, his face was drawn in agony, and from time to time, as his glance fell upon the two guards set in death watch overh im, he would scream out in horror crying, "They're watching me; they're watching me."

Warden B. F. Briggs was notified and hurried to the death house. He found conditions even worse than he had feared, and sent for the prison physician. He was not at home, and Dr. Frederick L. Lyons of Charlestown was called.

When Dr. Lyons arrived Richeson was still more or less hysterical, but apparently unconscious. Dr. Lyons administered a sedative and the prisoner went to sleep about 2 o'clock, remaining in a deep slumber until a late hour.

The attack follows out the conclusions of the alienists who recently examined Richeson and who declared that Richeson, altho sane, was subject to periodical spells of emotional disturbance or hysterical delirium. It was claimed such attacks would be of short duration, however.

Because of the law governing capital punishment in this state, the public will not be informed of the exact hour of the execution. The statutes provide that an execution must be held between midnight and sunrise within a stated week. Under this law Warden Briggs has authority to order an execution in the early morning of any day next week.

200 Miles of Yukon Valley a Furnace

Forest Fires Are Raging Everywhere and Millions of Feet of Timber Ruined.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 18.—A special cable to The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, from Dawson, says:

"The Yukon valley is a roaring furnace for 200 miles between Big Salmon and Stuart City. Everywhere forest fires are raging, but they are not near any city. Millions of feet of timber have been ruined."

Obtaining Supply of Illuminating Gas By Novel Method.

Distillation of dried sediment from sewer water has been found by Prof. Honig to yield gas, as with coal or peat, and Brunn, Austria, is about to try this novel method for obtaining a supply of illuminating gas for the town. The heating value is claimed to be even greater than that of coal gas.

Organic waste as a source of heating gas is not a new idea, but it does not seem to have been proposed before for lighting a town.

DRINK HABIT

THE GATLIN TREATMENT

Positively removes all Craving and Desire for LIQUOR in

3 DAYS

No hypodermics, no bad after-effects. Call, write or phone for booklet, etc.

The Gatlin Institute

428 rvis St., Toronto. Phone N. 4538.
A. HARGRAVE, Mgr.

MADE IN CANADA EXHIBIT CARS ASTONISH DUKE

Governor - General, Premier, Lieutenant - Governor, Cabinet Ministers, Provincial and Civic Officials Make Inspection of Home Market Association C.P.R. Train.

"Made in Canada," 11 coach loads of exhibits, brilliant with polish, they shone as H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught and a distinguished entourage viewed them at the North Toronto C. P. R. station yesterday morning. His royal highness arrived in a motor car, accompanied by Capt. Buckley, at 10.35. President T. A. Russell and Secretary Scully of the Home Market Association received them.

Sir John Gibson, Lady Gibson and Miss Gibson, who arrived in an open carriage drawn by a span of high-stepping bays, were present.

His royal highness was immediately escorted into the coach at the east end of the train, and proceeded to make a careful inspection of the various displays.

The exhibits included stoves and general hardware, motor car specialties and bicycles, paints, tobacco, cash registers, shoes, brassware and a variety of other goods likely to appeal strongly to the settlers in western Canada. President Russell explained that the train would start to-night for the Pacific coast, making stops at the central points for the exhibition of the displays and the distribution of literature promoting the encouragement of home industries.

After passing thru the train the Duke of Connaught said: "I am delighted and astonished at the comprehensive character of the exhibits. They are certainly a great credit to Canada, and especially to Toronto. The admirable manner in which they are arranged greatly adds to the attractive and impressive character of the exhibition, and I feel assured that this enterprising and worthy effort to bring the east and west of Canada into closer commercial and industrial connection will be productive of most excellent results. I heartily wish it every success."

Among those present were: Hon. R. L. Borden, Hon. W. T. White, Senator Jaffray, Hon. A. E. Kemp, W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., K. Dunstan, President Gourlay, Toronto branch Canadian Manufacturers' Association; John Kent, president Canadian National Exhibition; Dr. J. O. Orr, W. K. George, Mayor Geary, Controller Foster, D. R. Wilkie, E. Freysenz, P. W. Rogers and several hundred citizens.

Daring Scientists Descend to Depths Of Vesuvius Crater

Prof. Mallada of Royal Italian Observatory Explores Inside of Volcano 1,000 Feet Down.

LONDON, May 18.—The Chronicle's Milan correspondent sends the following despatch:

"Prof. Mallada of the Royal Observatory at Mount Vesuvius descended the depths of the crater of the volcano. Since the awful eruption of six years ago numberless attempts have been made by scientific adventurers to penetrate the funnel of Vesuvius, but in vain, owing partly to the precipitous nature of the slopes of the interior, but principally because of the dense and deadly vapors of sulphur and chloric acid gases.

"The crater is about 550 yards deep, Prof. Mallada, accompanied by an expert, named Varvazze, attached to the observatory, started at 8 o'clock in the morning toward the Pompeii side, taking a quantity of scientific instruments for observation purposes, photographic cameras, a couple of stout ropes, one 350 feet, and the other 500 feet in length.

They were lowered inside the volcano 380 feet, till they landed upon huge crags of lava overhanging another horrid abyss 150 feet lower down. After exploring this perilous slope of 900 degrees amid gigantic masses of petrified lava, they found the means to fix the second rope, whereby they were able to reach an enormous fissure created some years ago, when the volcano was suddenly torn asunder, precipitating an immense mass of the outer cone into the crater, and causing a partial wreckage of the Messrs. Cook's funicular station.

"The intrepid explorers discovered that this huge fissure extends to the very bottom of the crater, which was finally reached at a depth of 1600 feet. There they remained a couple of hours.

"Prof. Mallada took a number of pictures of avalanches and showers of red hot ashes, which were taking place at the time.

"Despite the precautions taken, the explorers were at times almost overcome by the suffocating gases.

"They found the temperature varying from 90 to 98 degrees Fahrenheit. Levelings were taken with a barometer on the floor of the crater, the exact result of which will shortly be published. A valuable collection of mineral was also made, consisting of volcanic matter falling off from the sidewalls of the funnel, which on striking the bottom raised clouds of fine, choking cinder dust.

"The explorers planted a red flag on the crater floor as a memorial of their trip, and then began the fatiguing upward journey. Finally they reached the surface, nearly worn out, after two and a half hours of continuous effort. The whole expedition lasted nearly nine hours."

The region about Bernwala, in Ceylon, was not long ago afflicted with a veritable plague of snails. Tho these animals are extraordinarily prolific, they do not often appear in sufficiently large numbers to make themselves obnoxious.

Three-room Outfit, Kitchen, Bedroom, and Dining-room, furnished complete, $165. Terms $18 cash, $2 weekly.

CREDIT HERE Means a saving to YOU
F. C. BURROUGHES 647 QUEEN W. FURNITURE CO LIMITED COR BATHURST
THE RIGHT ROAD to Comfort and Happiness in your Homes.

See Our Sewing Machine at $18.50

You will find it complete in every detail, and equal to any machine you ever saw. Sold under a guarantee and fitted with a complete set of attachments.
Terms: $5 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Spring House-Furnishing Opportunities

Married folks who are housecleaning or moving, as well as young folks to be married, will find many opportunities to save next week. You will be surprised at the reductions we have made, as well as the values we offer for the money invested. Do not let any more time pass, but come in Monday and look through our seven mammoth floors of housefurnishings, make any selections of Furniture you need, our dignified credit plan takes care of the rest. No extra charge for credit on advertised specials.

Gas Ranges

No. 4A—Made best blue steel, black enameled, has elevated oven and 18-inch roasting oven, fitted with mica doors, star burners, adjustable air valves, sliding shelves, white enamel drip and roasting pan, and large canopy shelf. This range is fully guaranteed. Well worth $57.00, special .. **48.50**

Terms, $8.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

The finest stoves in the city. No. 13A, our Cabinet Range, has two elevated ovens (one broiling), four star burners, surface all enamel finish, 40 inches long, deep drip pan, and broiler, sliding shelves, very plain, nickel trimmed. Regular $32.50. Special **27.75**

$5.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

No. 58, gas range, all enamel finish, has 18-inch oven, fitted with sliding shelves and patented star burners. The best value in Canada for a high class stove. Regular price $17.50. Special... **13.85**

$4.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly. High Shelf $3.50 Extra.

OUR 2-BURNER LAUNDRY STOVE is a marvel for the money, has star burners, large shelf, enamel finish. Regular $5.00. Special **4.35**

$48.50. Like Cut.

See our SPECIAL THREE-BURNER GAS RANGE, with star burners, large oven of enamel finish, and broiler. Worth $10.85. Special **9.30**

Curtain Stretchers, full size, well made, only .... **.99**

Electric Irons, guaranteed, beautifully finished, complete with stand, only **3.19**

Buy your Furniture at the Big Store, out of the High Price District. . . . Open Evenings

New Spring Baby Carriages

A Folding Go-Cart, made of best steel, has large leatherette hood and upholstering, adjustable back and heavy rubber-tired wheels, spring seat, well worth $9.00. Sale price .. **5.29**

This Famous No. 351 Pullman Carriage, made with wood body, panelled sides, drop back, auto hood, and side curtains best floating steel springs, nicely upholstered in Boston leather; and heavy ¾-inch rubber tires, bodies finished in tan, pearl grey, or dark green. Regular price $25.00. Special **19.85**

$4.00 Cash and $1.00 Weekly.

English Baby Carriages, 3 only, made with highly polished wood bodies, fitted with strap gear and the high English wheels, upholstered in leather and fitted with leather hood. Top is brass trimmed. Worth $21.65. Sale price **17.20**

A beautiful carriage, made in close woven reed and wood bodies, fitted with rubber cloth hoods. The gear is the strap swing design, fitted with a strong rubber-tired wheel. Price is.... **19.75**

Four only, Reed Carriages, parasol and hood styles. Regular $24.00, for **17.00**

Bedroom Specials

A 2-inch continuous post BRASS BED, in polished or satin finish, has drop-foot end, 6¾-inch. Brass fillers and heavy vases. Regular price $26.50. .... **19.50**

$4.00 Cash and $1.00 Per Week.

This beautiful CHEFFONIER, in either dull or polished mahogany finish, with brass or wood tugs, swell drawers, shaped British bevel mirror, one of the newest designs. Well worth $35.25. **27.75**

$5.00 Cash and $1.00 Per Week.

A large mahogany finished DRESSER, either low or high case, large British bevel plate glass, shaped drawers to match cheffonier, French shaped legs or Colonial design. Well worth $37.95 **29.50**

$5.00 Cash and $1.00 Per Week.

This Rocker, Only $12.50

This is truly a great nap. A big value at $18. Made with high comfortable back, large roomy size, upholstered in deep tufted style, has massive oak base and artistic claw feet. You can get one if you want it at . **12.50**

Terms: $2 Cash, $1 Weekly

F. C. B. Kitchen Cabinets

$1.00 CASH AND $1.00 WEEKLY PLACES THIS CABINET IN YOUR HOME

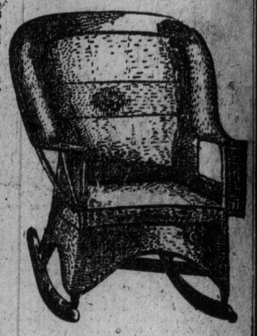
This Cabinet is not a luxury but an inexpensive necessity to the careful housewife. It has features contained in no other cabinet. Such advantages as: Rust and dustproof, flour bin fitted with sifter, sanitary air cooling cabinet, removable sanitary wire shelves, glass receptacles for tea, coffee, spices, etc. aluminized metal bread box, large bread board, separate baking table, compartment for pots and pans.

The case of these cabinets is of solid golden oak in a handsome dull finish. If we could improve the F. C. B. Kitchen Cabinet we would. Don't fail to get in on this exceptional offer while it is open. Price only **33.75**

Terms $1 cash, $1 weekly

Summer Furniture

SEA GRASS, rocker or chair, made in sea grass frame, being pure Malaca cane, all woven with twisted sea grass, suitable for verandah or bedroom or parlor, well worth $10.00. Special .. **7.00**



Sea Grass Tables—We have a large assortment of tables to match chairs, ranging in price from $7.00 to $10.00. Your choice.. **5.85**

See our large Sea Grass Arm Chair Rocker, roll seat and back. Regular $7, for .. **3.98**

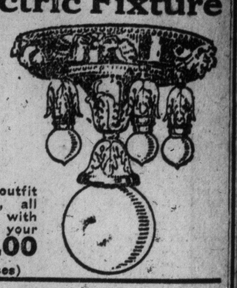
Verandah Furniture

Large handsome Verandah Rocker, just like cut. Red, green, or natural finish. Regular $4.75, while they last **3.39**

Verandah Rocker, made of the best quality of hardwood, has double split reed seat, also arm chair to match rocker, finished in green, red, or natural finish. Regular $2.65. Special.... **2.15**

Lawn Benches $1.25
Small Rockers .... .99
Lawn Swings 6.85

This Electric Fixture $12.85



This six-light fixture made in best brush brass, heavy cast husks, complete with lamps and 6-inch cut star ball, put up for .. **12.85**

See our seven-room outfit of Electric Fixtures, all wired and complete with globes. Put up in your house **21.00**

(Consisting of 10 pieces)

Lawn Mowers and Hose

No. 1 Marvel Mower, in size 14, worth $5.25, for $3.85
No. 1 Marvel Mower, in size 16, worth $6.15, for $4.45
No. 2 Marvel Mower, in size 14, worth $4.25, for $2.89
No. 2 Marvel Mower, in size 16, worth $4.45, for $3.10
No. 2 Marvel Mower, in size 18, worth $4.65, for $3.45

50 feet of ½-inch guaranteed hose, has best brass nozzle, complete with couplings and washers. Regular $5.75. Special **4.19**

Have You Bought Your Refrigerator?

No. 201 Refrigerator.

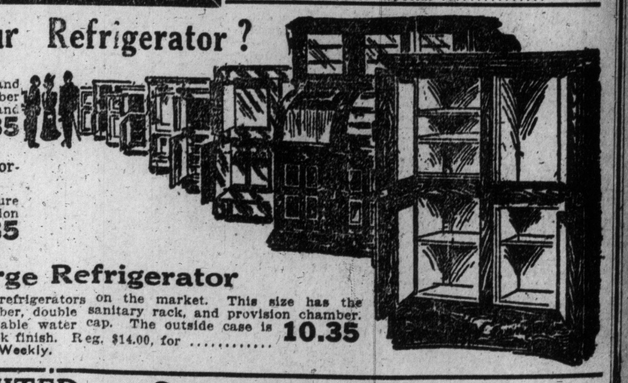
Is made in a hardwood case, galvanized lined, and interlined with mineral wool, has large ice chamber and provision cupboard, heavy hinges, lock, and removable water caps. Regular $9.65. Special **6.85**

$2.00 Cash and $1.00 Per Week.

Burroughes Niagara Double-Door Cold Storage Refrigerator.

This large double door style has lift top, and is pure galvanized iron finish inside, has sanitary provision racks. Case in hard golden oak finish. Regular $19.00, for only **14.35**

$4.50 Cash, and $1.00 a Week.



Burroughes Large Refrigerator

This refrigerator is one of the most economical refrigerators on the market. This size has the best galvanized lining inside, has large ice chamber, double sanitary rack, and provision chamber. The waste pipe is fitted with a patented removable water cap. The outside case is made of the best hardwood, kiln dried, golden oak finish. Reg. $14.00, for **10.35**

$3.00 Cash and $1.00 Weekly.

THE F. C. BURROUGHES FURNITURE CO., LIMITED :: Queen Street West at Bathurst

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4. X | TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 19 1912 | —PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Heresy, Favorite, Easy Winner of the King's Guineas

BEACH OUTFIT TRIM INDIANS IN EXHIBITION

Slippery Field for City Championship Game at Scarboro Beach—Tecumsehs Blanked in First Quarter, and at Half-Time it Was 4 to 2 for Torontos.

SCARBORO BEACH, May 18.—Tecumsehs and Torontos clashed here in an exhibition affray, and a game that went as a city championship battle.

The first quarter ended 2-0, with the Indians blanked.

Second Quarter—In the second Barnett and Donihee scored for the Torontos and Rountree and Hope for Querrie's braves. Score: Torontos 4, Tecumsehs 2.

Third Quarter.—The damp field had not improved by the third period. The players slipped about most uncomfortably, and the slippery turf spoiled shot after shot. Felker ran up the field, took Querrie's shot and scored in three minutes. Score: Torontos 4, Tecumsehs 3.

W. Fitzgerald hit Gorman and was fined for the slash on the face. When Gorman retired for repairs, Rowland was substituted. Torontos charged down the field and W. Fitzgerald tallied in 4 1-2 minutes. Score: Torontos 5, Tecumsehs 3.

Art Warwick dodged into he nets and got Torontos' sixth after 7 1-2 minutes' play. Score: Torontos 6, Tecumsehs 3.

Fourth Quarter — When the final flurry opened, Fletcher and Hiltz went on, relieving Felker and Smith. Then Joe Gorman, minus a tooth, returned to the fray for the Tecumsehs. Dandeno carried the rubber up, passed to Warwick, who dropped it in. Dandeno did his own retrieving and bulged the Querrie nets. Time 6 1-2 minutes. Score: Torontos 7, Tecumsehs 3.

To make it field day, Kalls added another. Time 1 1-2 minutes. Score: Torontos 9, Tecumsehs 3.

The slaughter went on, Art Warwick netting Torontos' ninth in 3 minutes. Score: Torontos 9, Tecumsehs 3.

Game over. Torontos 9, Tecumsehs 3.

Whole Detroit Team Followed Cobb Off Field

Manager Jennings Uses Amateur Team to Fulfil Engagement With Philadelphia Athletics—Two of Old Guard Stuck With Hughie.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—When Ty Cobb walked thru the players' gate at Shibe Park this afternoon, with the whole Detroit team in his wake, the umpires waved Cobb from the field, and the 18 other Detroit players departed with him. Jim Delahanty walked to the Athletics' bench and offered to bet $5000 that not one of the eighteen players backing up Cobb would take part in the game. Manager Jennings had a team of amateur players dress beneath the stands in readiness to take the field against the Athletics.

Scouts Jim Maguire, the old Cleveland manager, and Joe Sugden, the old Cincinnati catcher, were the only ones of the old guard who stuck to Jennings.

At three o'clock the game started between the Athletics and a team composed of the Detroit veterans and members of the St. Joseph College Baseball Club of this city.

Boxing Championships.

Among the entries received so far for the bowling championships, May 24 and 25, are Andrew McConnell, Harry Beveridge and John Campbell of Montreal, Carl Krivanech, representing the Spara A. C. of Prague, Bohemia, and Alf Saunders of Copper Cliff. Four likely-looking youths arrived from Vancouver to-day in charge of Chet McIntyre, the physical director of the Vancouver A. C. The boys are spending a day or so in sight-seeing before starting in to train the balance of the week at the local Y.M.C.A. The local entries are expected to be all in by Monday, on which day the entries close, and the different classes will then be well filled. Reserved seat plan opened Saturday at Moodey's cigar store, 33 West King-street.

Lawn Bowling.

The Canada Lawn Bowling Club expect to open their active bowling season on Friday next, the 24th inst., at 3.30 p.m., with the annual match of President v. Vice-president. The formal opening of their handsome new clubhouse will take place early in June.

The directors for 1912 are: W. A. Strowger, president; R. Greenwood, vice-president; T. A. Hastings, J. H. Mackenzie, C. T. Pearce, Thos. Reid, Fred H. Ross and A. S. Wigmore; Geo. M. Begg, secretary-treasurer.

The following members have been appointed skips: E. H. Anderson, R. Armstrong, Geo. M. Begg, C. A. Brown, W. K. Doherty, H. J. Fairhead, R. Greenwood, Thos. A. Hastings, Dr. Henwood, R. W. Hull, A. O. Hurst, J. H. Mackenzie, Dr. Moore, Curran Morrison, Jos. F. Mowat, J. McKenney, E. L. McLean, Dr. Paul, C. T. Pearce, Dr. Piper, F. H. Pole, G. A. Putnam, M. Rawlinson, Thos. Reid, C. S. Robertson, Fred H. Ross, Geo. H. Smith, W. A. Strower, A. S. Wigmore, J. S. Williamson, S. Casey Wood jr. and Geo. B. Woods.

Robert Davies' Plate Glass Taking Opening Event

The Toronto owner scores the first victory at the Woodbine with his new purchase, Plate Glass. The Sunday World caught the horse just at the wire and plainly shows Plate Glass in a close finish.

RUDOLPH SENT OUT TO WIN SECOND GAME FROM GREYS

Mitchell, a Southpaw, on the Mound for Providence—Higgins Catching for Toronto.

First game—Providence 5, Toronto 0.

HANLAN'S POINT, May 18.—(Staff Correspondence.)—In the second game Rudolph and Higgins were the battery for Toronto, while Mitchell and Schmidt officiated for Providence. Meyer replaced Shaw in centre, and with the exception of these changes the batting order was the same as in the first game.

—FIRST INNINGS—

PROVIDENCE—McDermott walked. Atz struck out. Lathers bunted and was safe. Lathers stole and McDermott scored when Higgins threw low to second, Lathers going to third. Elston was passed and stole second. Drake's high fly fell safe between McConnell and Dalton, and Lathers scored. Drake was caught stealing. Rudolph retired Tutwiler at first. TWO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—McConnell flied out to left. Meyer singled to right, but was thrown out by Elston trying to stretch it to a double. Atz retired Dalton at first. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

—SECOND INNINGS—

PROVIDENCE — Rock fanned. Schmidt doubled to centre. Mueller fielded Mitchell's slow grounder to first just in time. McDermott dumped a Texas leaguer in right and Schmidt scored. McDermott stole and went on to third when Higgins threw low. O'Hara made a good catch of Atz's fly. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.

TORONTO — Jordan fanned. O'Hara out, Mitchell to Lathers. Fitzpatrick, batting in front of Moeller, struck out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

—THIRD INNINGS—

PROVIDENCE—Lathers bounded an easy one to Rudolph. Elston knocked a high fly to O'Hara. Drake popped a high one, which the wind blew out of Higgins' reach, the ball falling safe. Fitzpatrick retired Tutwiler at first. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Mueller dropped a safe hit in right. Higgins struck out. Rudolph flied to Elston. Mueller stole second. McConnell was passed. Meyer lined out to centre. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—Mueller made a good pick-up and retired Rock. Schmidt smashed a long one to deep centre, just out of Meyer's reach, the runner making third. Mitchell hit to Mueller and Schmidt was run down. Mueller fielded McDermott's grounder, retiring the side. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Dalton filed to centre. Jordan singled to left, and O'Hara followed with another to right. Fitzpatrick's fly to centre scored Jordan. Mueller also hit a long fly to Drake. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—O'Hara made a fine running catch of Atz's fly. Lathers struck out. Elston tripled to left centre, Drake rolled to Rudolph—NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Slime now pitching for Providence. Higgins went out, Slime to Lathers. Rudolph was passed and stole second. McConnell struck out. Meyer walked. Dalton filed to Drake.—NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Eatons Defeat St. Simons.

SCARBORO BEACH, May 18.—St. Simons and Eatons played a curtain-raiser to the big game here this afternoon. It was simply a practice game, but a pretty fair sample of lacrosse, notwithstanding. The score was 3—1, with the Big Store on top. Eatons scored two in the first few minutes of play.

The Vallejo, Cal., Motorcycle Club has voted to affiliate with the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

The Minneapolis Motorcycle Club has placed an official ban on the use of the muffler cut-out.

LEADING TWIRLERS ON THE WINNING TEAMS.

Any battle among slabmen to lead the league is fairly well arranged in advance. Barring sensational work, such as Russ Ford furnished in 1910, only a pitcher with a winning club has any show of topping the circuit. Bender led the American League in the box last season—and his club won the pennant.

Marquard led the National—and his club won the pennant. And there you are.

Here are a few detailed figures—if you are interested enough in the polite discussion to hear us out.

Bender led the American League—and yet rival clubs tapped the great Indian for an average of .252 at bat.

Vean Gregg finished second—and yet Gregg held rival batsmen to an average of .204.

Jack Coombs finished fourth—1.287 batsmen rapping his delivery for 300 hits—an average of .290.

Dufferins Trim Park Nine, 5-2

DUFFERIN PARK, May 18.—The O. J. C. opening at the Woodbine evidently attracted many of the regular patrons of the City Amateur League, as only a few enthusiasts graced the stand when the Dufferins lined up against the Park Nine for the first attraction. Manager Alberts, in hopes of breaking the winning streak of the Park Nine, sent in his star right-hander, Bobby Auld, while Benson relied upon Clements. The only change in the personnel of the two teams from last week is the addition of Henry at short for the Dufferins.

The Dufferins practically cinched the game in the first innings. Verrall singled cleanly and went to second when Acheson messed up Woods' grounder. Cully singled, scoring Verrall. Grogan hit to pitcher, who retired Woods at the plate. Hurrall's error gave life to Nevins. McGowan singled, scoring Grogan and Nevins. McGowan scored on Downing's error.

Park Nine counted one in the fifth on Henry's error on Downing's offering and Acheson's double.

Park Nine—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Puddy, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Walsh, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Downing, c	3	1	1	3	0	1
Acheson, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	1
Hurrell, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	1
Clarke, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hastings, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Allan, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Clements, p	1	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	28	2	6	18	16	3

Dufferins—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Verrall, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Woods, c	3	0	0	5	3	0
Cully, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	2
Grogan, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Nevins, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
McGowan, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Henry, ss	3	0	0	2	5	1
Kyle, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Auld, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	27	5	6	21	11	5

Park Nine ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Dufferins ..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Two base hits—Verrall, Acheson. Struck out—By Auld 5, by Clements 4. Bases on balls—Off Auld 5, off Clements 4. Stolen bases—Puddy, Downing, Hurrell, Woods, Nevins, McGowan, Kyle. Left on bases—Park Nine 11, Dufferins 6. Time—1.20. Umpire—W. Phyle.

Louisville Results

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—5 1-2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up:

1. Moncrief, 111 (Peak), $22.90, $12.50, $5.80.
2. Casey Jones, 102 (Callahan), $4.60, $3.60.
3. Rose of Jeddah, 95 (McCahey), $4.50.

Time, 1.06 3-5. Isidora, Coppertown, Mack B. Eubanks, Miss Thorpe, Golden Egg and Jack Right also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 6½ furlongs, three-year-olds:

1. Oneida, 107 (Goose), $5.40, $4.20, $3.
2. La Mode, 103 (Jones), $18, $7.50.
3. Inquieta, 101 (Callahan), $3.50.

Time 1.34 2-5. Sprightly Miss, Figola, Cordie F., Yemassee, Whisper Belle, Capt. Beck and Terrible Boy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, ⅝-mile:

1. Worth, 118 (Shilling), $4.10, $3, $2.60.
2. Helmet, 110 (Ganz), $3.90, $2.50.
3. T. M. Green, 114 (Peak), $4.10.

Time 1.02. Little Father, Lady Lightning, Sonada and Beautiful also ran.

THE CAT DID NOT COME BACK.

"Yes, Mr. Blake," sobbed the grief-stricken woman, "many attempts—eight in all, I think—have been made on his life, but he was so strong and handsome that he foiled them all."

She buried her face in her hands, and her shoulders hove.

"You say your husband wears a green trilby hat and long ginger side-whiskers?" asked the great detective gently.

"Y-y-y-yes, sir!" stuttered the woeful one, wiping her eyes with her gloves.

Mr. Blake thought sadly of the man he had seen by the river-bank only that afternoon, and of the strange bundle the said man had borne. Then he bent gently toward the woman.

"I am sorry, madam, believe me," he said softly, "but it is too late! Your cat is dead!"

San Jose, Cal., is arranging a series of big race meets similar to those held in Cresta Blanca last year when more than 150 motorcyclists were in attendance.

Youngstown, Ohio, wants more rigid law enforcement and has added a motorcycle for the use of one of the police officers.

On Half Mile Track At Delorimier Park

DELORIMIER PARK, Montreal, May 18.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, for three-year-olds and upwards, about five furlongs.

1. Satin Bower, 107 (Knight), 3½ to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Florence Kripp, 94 (Willis), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2.
3. Lydia Lee, 107 (Chappelle), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.11 1-5. Strife, Penang, Elizabeth O., Purslane, Coal Shoot and Rusticana also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, for three-year-olds and up, about five furlongs:

1. Naughty Rose, 99 (Deyer), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Golden Ruby, 107 (Russell), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Gilpian, 109 (Simmons), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Time 1.10. Tulip, Irish Town, Oakley, St. Agathe, Matt O'Connell and Bertmont also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $250, for 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs:

1. Cooney K., 109 (Mentry), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Sea Swell, 112 (Chappell), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Isabel Casse, 107 (Cullen), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time, 1.09 4-5. Waner, Lucetta, Chilton Trance, Billiard Ball and Blagg also ran.

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

1. Fundamental, 109 (Russell), 4 to 1, 3 to 5 and 4 to 5.
2. Ala Marchmont, 97 (Robbins), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.
3. Von Lear, 108 (Hall), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.26 4-5. Yankee Lady, Chilton Squaw, Mon Ami, Sir Mincemeat, Faneuil Hall also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $250, for 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

1. Capsize, 114 (Mentry), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Mamac, 107 (Knight), even, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Chess, 108 (Girondo), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 1.42. Dipper, Grenesque, Tiny Tim and Frog also ran.

Favorites' Day At Electric Park

ELECTRIC PARK, Md., May 18.—Saturday's race results were as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about five furlongs:

1. Loyal Maid, 111 (Forehand, 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Susan, 111 (Robertson), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
3. Gold Check, 111 (Pickett), 6 to 1, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.02. Tallahassee, District Attorney, Tennessee Boy, Goodacre and Sam Weller also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about five furlongs:

1. Shreve, 105 (Fairbrother), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4.
2. George C. Hall, 113 (J. Johnson), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Merise, 111 (Bergen), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.02 2-5. Heinous, Billy Barnes, Ace of Clubs, Merry Chilton and Congo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, about 6½ furlongs:

1. Mad River, 116 (Bruce), 2 to 1, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Deduction, 113 (Moody), 1 to 2, out.
3. Mollie Kearney, 111 (Pickens), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.30 3-5. Monsieur X, and Rapacious also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about five furlongs:

1. Love Watches, 115 (Ferguson), 1 to 2, 3 to 10 and out.
2. Inferno Queen, 104 (Moody), 13 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Excellence, 104 (Estep), 20 to 1, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 1.01 3-5. Little England, Burley and La Saja also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Golden Castle, 106 (Forehand), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4.
2. Grecian Bend, 99 (C. White), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even.
3. Warner Griswell, 106 (Moody), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.57. Annie Sellers, Camel also ran.

The South Scranton, Pa., Motorcycle Club is preparing for a motorcycle meet about June 12.

"The motorcycle is coming into fashion." That's the way the Burlington Pa., Motorcycle Club, which was recently organized, viewed the matter.

George Luby of Denver, recently returned from a nine-months' motorcycle trip, which carried him in nearly every state from Colorado to Massachusetts and the south, at a total average expense of $1.50 a day.

DYMENT WINS KING'S PLATE

Brookdale Stable by 3 Lengths Amberite Second, Rustling Third

Plate Glass Wins First Event on Card, With Yellow Eyes a Head in Front of Warbler.

WOODBINE TRACK, May 18.—(Staff Special)—The Brookdale stable, Heresy, won the King's Plate by three lengths, Amborite second, the same distance in front of Rustling, Calumny a half length away, the first of the also rans, the rest strung out for an eighth of a mile, finishing in this order—

Tropaeolum, Goldbud, Havrock, Marybud, Joe Gaiety and Jane Shore.

They were in the chute at 5.10 and after three minutes caused by Here-y's saddle slipping, and Small dismounting. Dade made a fine start. Havrock bumped Jane Shore into the rail and Burns had to pull up Calumny had his nose in front, passing the stand. Hamrock, Amborite, Rustling being next.

WOODBINE RACE TRACK, May 18. —(Staff Correspondence.)—Early comers looked over the Woodbine track and came to the conclusion that the superintendent had worked wonders after the recent heavy rains. The track looked no worse than what the form chart men would call slow.

Their excellencies arrived at 2.10, and were cheered all along the line by the patrons, who appreciate the duke's fondness for the horses. At exact schedule time, 2.30, they paraded for the first race.

Robert Davies scored at the outset with his new purchase. They were off none too well, Warbler away in front, Yellow Eyes second and Plate Glass third. The leader was first to get the stride, and he soon had a gap of daylight between himself and the field. The favorite from his place on the outside moved up strongly beside Yellow Eyes, and rounding the turn looked a winner. But there were others not to be downed. Warbler and Yellow Eyes held on tenaciously, with Textile catching the leaders coming up the stretch. The four raced together and had the crowd standing up to cheer them to the post for the opening event.

There were three scratches, leaving a field of six. Plate Glass was fractious going to the post, prancing and rearing in front of the stand, but he stood like a Sphinx in his place on the outside in the 3-4 mile chute. After a delay of five minutes Dad sent them away to a fair start.

Close Finish.

An exciting finish, it looked like a case for the judges with a blanket finish, Plate Glass being first in passing, made Yellow Eyes second by a head in front of Warbler, and Textile, another short length away, with Sunlight and Stentor beaten off.

Yellow Eyes, with the advantage of that start, would have likely beaten the favorite had he been able to get thru. The time, 1.13 1-5, showed the class of the horses, considering the condition of the track.

Second Race.

J. W. Schorr's Brawny stopped R. Davies making it two straight. Lohengrin showed first from 4 1-2 furlongs flat in the second race for 2-year-olds followed by Brawny and First Sight, the pacemaker, dropped back rounding the turn, and the other two made the margin long. Brawny was much the best, beating First Sight two lengths, Lohengrin away back just getting the show money; Buskin, Scalliwag and Martin T. last. The time, .55, equals the track record.

Woodstock Plate.

The Woodstock Plate furnished a splendid contest and stirring finish. Light Of My Life won by a scant length, but stalling off the rush of Jenny Geddes that came strong round the field. They were off to a perfect start, and entering the back stretch were still almost in line, Flying Yankee, Master Edwin and Blue Thistle were pacemakers. In turn Light Of My Life worked thru, entering the stretch and was challenged by Jenny Geddes coming home, and Lounsberry drove up his mount, easily in front. Frog's Legs was always prominent and had no trouble getting the show. The also rans were: Master Edwin, Blue Thistle, Flying Yankee, Apiaster and Moss Rock. The time was 1.55 2-5, the farthest from the track record of the four races.

Parade for the King's Plate.

The race was over soon after 4.30, and the 15,000 spectators are now eagerly awaiting the parade for the King's Plate. Hon. J. S. Hendrie scratched Le d'Or, and J. L. Hamilton withdrew Porcupine, leaving ten for the battle of the guineas. The different candidates warmed up under scrutinizing eyes. The sun is shining spasmodically, and a cold wind blows from the west as they come out under silk for the race.

ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT CLUB.

The backward season has considerably delayed the R. C. Y. C. spring preparations, but they are now about completed, the "Hiawatha" being scheduled to commence running on Friday morning on the following scheduled till further notice. During the winter many improvements have been made to the clubhouse—the dining-room, kitchen and verandah accommodations having been doubled. A new locker house, containing bowlers' and tennis lockers, hot and cold shower baths, etc., have been built, and the old locker room has been transformed into an office for the secretary. The club will be opened for meals on May 24, at which date the regular summer launch service will commence, and the opening club dinner will take place on Saturday, June 8. It is expected the new launch being built will be finished by the middle of June. The boats on the Marine Railway are now being launched, and are getting ready for the club regatta, open to all classes, on June 8. There will be a dinghy race on June 1, open to all clubs in the L. S. S. A., the prize to the winner being a silver cup.

Leave City.	Leave Is. Club.
7.45 a. m.	8.00 a. m.
8.30 "	9.00 "
9.30 "	10.00 "
10.30 "	11.00 "
11.45 "	12.00 noon
1.15 p. m	2.00 p. m.
2.15 "	3.00 "
3.15 "	4.00 "
4.30 "	5.00 "
5.30 "	6.00 "

On Sunday the first boat will leave the city station at 9.30 a.m.

The Woodbine at a Glance

Race.	Horse.	Owner.	Wt.	Jockey	$2 Mutuels Paid.
First	Plate Glass	Robt. Davies	131	(Martin)	$3.40
Second	Brawny	J. W. Schorr	107	(Butwell)	$4.00
Third	Edda	J. W. Schorr	110	(Sweeney)	$3.90
Fourth	Light o' My Life	Fred Johnson	117	(Lounsberry)	$9.50
Fifth	Heresy	A. E. Dyment	108	(Small)	$4.40

THE SUMMARY

Davis Lifts First Purse.

FIRST RACE — Purse $600, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Plate Glass, 131 (Martin).
2. Yellow Eyes, 101 (Hopkins).
3. Warbler, 114 (Schuttinger).

Time 1.13⅕. Stentor, Sunlike, Textile also ran.

$2 mutuels paid: Plate Glass, $3.40 straight, $3 place, $2.60 show; Yellow Eyes, $31.80 place, $8.50 show; Warbler, $3.20 show.

Schorr in the Second.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

1. Brawney, 107 (Butwell).
2. First Sight, 115 (Martin).
3. Lohengrin, 105 (Schuttinger).

Time .55. Marie T., Buskin and Scallywag also ran.

$2 mutuels paid: Brawney, $4 straight, $2.20 place, $2.40 show; First Sight, $2.80 place, $2.50 show; Lohengrin, $5.60 show.

Minto Stakes to Edda.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, Minto Selling Stake, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Edda, 110 (Sweeney).
2. Altamaha, 106 (Hopkins).
3. Reybourn, 103 (Ambrose).

Time 1.48 4-5. Ta-Nun-Da and Chepontuc also ran.

$2 mutuel paid: Edda, $8.80 straight, $2.40 place, $2.40 show; Altamaha, $2.50 place, $2.50 show; Reybourn, $3.10 show.

Woodstock Plate to Second Choice.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2000, Woodstock Plate, 3-year-olds, 1.1-8 miles:

1. Light o' My Life, 117 (Lounsberry).
2. Jenny Geddes, 107 (Martin).
3. Frogs Legs, 125 (Sweeney).

Time 1.55 2-5. Moss Rock, Blue Thistle, Master Edwin, Apiaster, Flying Yankee also ran.

$2 mutuels paid: Light o' My Life, $8.80 straight, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Jenny Geddes, $3.80 place, $2.40 show; Frogs Legs, $3.20 show.

Guineas to Heresy.

FIFTH RACE—King's Plate, purse $6000, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:

1. Heresy, 108 (Small).
2. Amberite, 103 (Hopkins).
3. Rustling, 103 (Schuttinger).

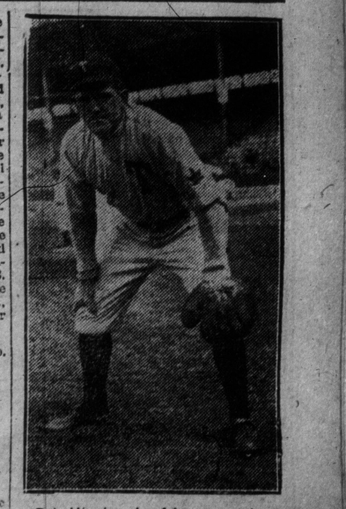
Time 2.11. Calumny, May Bud, Gold Bud, Joe Gaiety, Tropaeolum, Havrock also ran.

$2 mutuels paid: Brookdale entry, $4.40 straight, $2.90 place, $2.40 show; Amberite, $4 place, $2.70 show; Seagram entry, $2.90 show.

HERESY

How They Finished in The Canadian Classic

1—Heresy	A.. E. Dyment	(Small)	108	$4.40
2—Amberite	C. A. Crew	(Hopkins)	108	$4.00
3—Rustling	Jos. E. Seagram	(Schuttinger)	108	$2.90
4—Calumny	J. G. Gorman			
5—Mary Bud	J. G. Gorman			
6—Gold Bud	Robt. Davies			
7—Joe Gaiety	E. Glassco			
8—Tropaeolum	A. E. Dyment			
9—Havrock	Jos. E. Seagram			



Bob Higgins, Leafs' new catcher.

Providence Takes First Game Leafs Given Whitewash Dose

Greys Pound Offerings of Maxwell for Five Runs While Remneas Holds Kelly's Band Safe all Times—The Game in Detail.

HANLAN'S POINT, May 18.—(Staff Correspondence.)—After an enforced idleness of two days, occasioned by the heavy rains, the Leafs and Greys came together to-day in the first double-header of the season. The weather is ideal for baseball, tho quite a strong wind is blowing from the southwest. The grounds are well dried out and in splendid condition. Maxwell and Fischer are in the points for Toronto in the first game and Remneas and Beckendorf for Providence. Monday being an off day for Toronto in the schedule, a postponed game with Providence will be played on that day.

The line-up:

Toronto.	Providence.
McConnell, 2b.	McDermott, 3b.
Shaw, c.f.	Atz, 2b.
Dalton, r.f.	Lathers, 1b.
Jordan, 1b.	Elston, r.f.
O'Hara, l.f.	Drake, c.f.
Mueller, s.s.	Tutweiler, l.f.
Fitzpatrick, 3b.	Rock, s.s.
Fischer, c	Beckendorf, c.
Maxwell, p.	Remneas, p.

FIRST INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—McDermott doubled to left. Atz flied to left. Lathers hit to pitcher, who caught McDermott at third. Elston singled to left and O'Hara threw wild to catch Lathers at third, who scored. Drake went out, Mueller to Jordan. ONE RUN, 2 HITS, 1 ERROR.

TORONTO—McConnell hit up a high one to left and Tutwiler made a circus catch. Shaw walked and stole second on a first ball pitched. Dalton was retired, Atz to Lathers. Jordan was passed. Jordan stole second. O'Hara struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—Tutwiler smashed one out to right. Rock struck out. Tutwiler pilfered second. Beckendorf drew a pass. Remneas fanned, Maxwell sneaking the third one over. McDermott struck out. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Mueller hit to Rock, who threw him out at first. Fitz was passed. Beckendorf kicked strenuously and was benched, Schmidt taking his place. Fitz stole second. Fischer fouled out to Schmidt, who fell into the screen, but held the ball. Maxwell struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—Atz rolled a long fly to O'Hara. Lathers bunted and was thrown out by Maxwell. Elston flied to Shaw. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—McConnell grounded to Atz, went out at first. Shaw flied to Elston. Dalton was thrown out by Atz. NO RUNS, NO RITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—Drake fouled out to Fischer. Tutwiler hit thru the pitcher's box. Rock forced Tutwiler, Maxwell to McConnell. Schmidt popped to McConnell. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Atz made a fine pick-up of Jordan's grounder bac kof first base. O'Hara flied out to Elston, a great running catch. McDermott got Mueller's grounder with one hand, but failed to get the runner. Mueller attempted to steal, but was thrown out, Schmidt to Rock. NO RUNS, NO HIT, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—Remneas was given a charity. McDermott hit to Maxwell, who fumbled, but got the runner at first. Atz lined to Fitzpatrick, who doubled Remneas at second. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Fitzpatrick struck out. Fischer was thrown out by Rock. Maxwell popped out to Schmidt. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—Lathers hit a high fly to O'Hara. Mueller took care of Elston's grounder. Dalton gathered in Drake's fly. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—McConnell fanned. Shaw did likewise. Dalton, with two strikes on him, doubled to centre. Jordan grounded out at first. NI RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—Tutwiler beat out an infield hit to Mueller. Rock sacrificed, Maxwell to Jordan. Schmidt fouled out to Fischer. Tutwiler stole third. Maxwell struck out Remneas for the second time. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—O'Hara popped out to Lathers. Johnston batted for Mueller and drew a base on balls. He tried to steal, but was thrown out, Schmidt to Rock. Fitzpatrick struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—Meyer is now playing short in place of Mueller. McDermott walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Atz was passed. Lathers beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Elston singled to left, scoring McDermott; and Atz. Drake forced Lathers at third, Maxwell to Fitzpatrick. Tutwiler forced Elston on a duplicate play. Rock singled to left, scoring Drake, Tutwiler making third on the throw-in. Schmidt polled to centre, and Tutwiler came in. Remneas ended it by popping up to Fischer. FOUR RUNS, FOUR HITS. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Fischer hit to Rock, who fumbled and runner was safe. Bradley batted for Maxwell and filed out to centre. McConnell's hit was deflected by Remneas to Rock, who threw the runner out. Atz made a fine play on Shaw's grounder and retired the side. NO RUNS, NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNINGS.

PROVIDENCE—Winter is now pitching for Toronto. McDermott smashed a hit to left-centre, good fielding by Shaw holding it to a single. He went out stealing, Fischer to McConnell. Atz out to Shaw. Lathers hit safel yto centre. Elston was passed. Lathers was caught off second on a snap throw by Winter to McConnell. NO RUNS, TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—Dalton's fly was taken by Elston. Jordan hit safely to left. O'Hara lined to left. Jordan stole second and third. Meyer out, Rock to Lathers. NO RUNS, ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

TORONTO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McConnell, 2b.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Shaw, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dalton, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
O'Hara, l.f.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Mueller, s.s.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Meyer, s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 3b.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Fischer, c.	2	0	0	7	1	0
Maxwell, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Winter, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johnston x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	12	1

xBatted for Mueller in seventh. xxBatted for Maxwell in eighth.

PROVIDENCE—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McDermott, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Atz, 2b.	4	1	0	2	5	0
Lathers, 1b.	5	1	2	11	0	0
Elston, r.f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Drake, c.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Tutwiler, l.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rock, s.s.	3	0	1	2	4	1
Beckendorf, c.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Schmidt, c.	3	0	1	7	2	0
Remneas, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	12	1

Two-base hits—McDermott, Dalton. Sacrifice hit—Rock. Stolen bases—Tutwiler 2, Shaw, Jordan 3, Fitzpatrick. Double-play—Fitzpatrick to McConnell. Hits—Off Maxwell 2, off Winter 2. Bases on balls—Off Remneas 4, off Maxwell 4, off Winter 1. Struck out—By Remneas 5, by Maxwell 4. Wild pitch—Maxwell. Left on bases—Providence 8, Toronto 6. Time—2.00. Umpires—Guthrie and Doyle.

Leafs' Averages For the Week

Batting Averages.

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P'ct
Steele	7	10	0	5	.500
Maxwell	3	6	2	3	.500
Higgins	2	7	2	3	.429
McConnell	18	71	15	26	.366
Shaw	20	66	12	22	.333
Meyer	20	66	4	22	.333
Rudolph	7	15	1	5	.333
Fitz	16	52	11	16	.308
Mueller	3	13	4	5	.263
Dalton	16	67	11	17	.253
Holly	19	73	9	18	.247
Jordan	21	80	11	19	.238
O'Hara	15	55	8	13	.236
Bashman	7	13	2	3	.231
Lush	6	13	3	3	.231
Winter	5	9	0	2	.222
Bradley	8	25	3	5	.200
Fischer	6	50	6	8	.160
Wilson	4	13	2	1	.077

Fielding Averages.

Player	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	P'ct
Shaw	20	29	5	0	1000
O'Hara	15	25	2	0	1000
Bachman	1	2	0	0	1000
Steele	7	1	9	0	1000
Lush	6	1	9	0	1000
Winter	4	1	11	0	1000
Maxwell	3	0	8	0	1000
Higgins	2	9	4	0	1000
Fischer	16	70	55	1	.922
Jordan 1..7	21	242	8	2	.988
Bradley	8	12	18	1	.968
Holly	19	41	56	5	.951
Meyer	20	30	4	2	.944
Rudolph	7	3	14	1	.944
McConnell	18	24	47	6	.906
Fitzpatrick	18	28	34	7	.900
Wilson	4	17	9	2	.894
Dalton	19	16	0	3	.842

THE SCIENCE OF TIRE MAKING.

Scientific division of Dunlop Traction Tread V-shaped corrugations ensures adequate resilience on the hard uneven roads.

Church Parade in Kinemacolor.

Arrangements have been made with the Kinemacolor Company to take moving pictures in color of the garrison church parade. They will be taken in front of the parliament buildings, where the parade will be reviewed by H. R. H. the governor-general, on their return from Massey Hall.

The American Underslung

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Jimmy Corkey Leads the Van In Marathon

Toronto Runner Wins Long Race in England—South African Second and an Englishman Third—The Results.

LONDON, May 18.—J. Corkery of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club won the Marathon race. His time for the distance was 2 hours 36 minutes and 53 seconds. C. W. Gitsham of South Africa captured second honors, and H. Green of the Hernehill Harriers finished third.

W. K. Applegarth of the Polytechnic Harriers did not succeed in equaling the record in the 100-metre run, but he won finely in 11 seconds flat.

The 1500-metre run was won by W. Cotrill of the Hallamshire Harriers by two yards. His time was 4 minutes 5 4-5 seconds. A Hare of the Hernehill Harriers, who finished third in the final of this event, had previously won a heat in the good time of 4 minutes 6 1-5 seconds.

K. Powell, a hurdler, of Cambridge University, did a fair performance in the 110-metre hurdles event, which he won in 15 4-5 seconds.

The other results were mediocre.

Eatons Take First Beaches League Game

A large crowd was on hand to witness the games in the Beaches League on Saturday afternoon. Eatons and Harriers got together in the first game. Harriers started off well, but Eatons came strong in the fifth, winning by a score of 5 to 3.

Eatons—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Caine, l.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Chandler, c.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Weaver, s.s.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Graham, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	1
McLaughlin, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hickey, p.	4	2	3	5	2	0
Pringle, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Hughes, 2b.	2	1	1	1	3	0
Dey, c.f.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Hagerman, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	12	7	1

Harriers—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
E. Adams, r.f.	3	1	0	1	0	1
N. Adams, 2b.	2	1	0	2	4	1
Ure, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	1
Farrell, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	3
J. Tait, s.s.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Downard, c.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dodds, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Fraser, c.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Billinghurst, p.	2	0	0	3	2	1
Totals	20	3	3	15	8	7

Eatons ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2—3
Harriers ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Adams, Hickey. Stolen bases—Weaver, Ure 2, Tait 2. Bases on balls—Off Hickey 2, off Billinghurst 5. Double-play—Pringle to Weaver to Graham. Struck out—By Hickey 5, by Billinghurst 5. Left on bases—Eatons 10, Harriers 2. Time—1.25. Umpire—O'Brien.

TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE.

Despite the numerous other sporting attractions thruout the city, a large crowd was in attendance at the games of the Toronto Senior League on Stanley Park. The Baracas scored an easy victory over Beardmore, winning 16 to 0. While Harding was hit hard, the wretched support given him accounted for a number of the runs. The Baracas had their star of last season, Jim Adams, on the rubber. He had Beardmores eating off his hand thruout the game. Running catches by Belz and Roberts featured the game.

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roberts, lf	5	3	4	2	0	0
Belz, 2b	5	3	1	1	1	0
Smith, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Clarke, ss	4	2	1	1	1	1
Sutton, 1b	4	2	2	4	0	0
Kirkwood, 2b	4	0	3	1	1	0
Gray, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Spanton, c	4	2	0	7	0	0
Adams, p	4	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	16	15	18	4	1

Beardmore—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Smith, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Clarke, ss	3	0	1	4	4	1
Shea, c	2	0	1	4	3	1
Bardgett, 1b	3	0	0	4	1	1
Morton, rf.-cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
McIntosh, lf	1	0	0	1	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon, cf	3	0	0	1	0	2
Harding, p	2	0	0	1	1	1
Avison, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	20	0	2	18	11	9

Baracas ..... 3 6 2 2 2 1—16
Beardmore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Kirkwood, Roberts 2, Clarke. Struck out—By Harding 3, by Adams 5. Hit by pitcher—Shea. Stolen bases—Baracas 7, Beardmore 1.

Electric Park Card.

ELECTRIC PARK, Md., May 18.—Entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Maidens, 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Rapacious	96	Travel Light	92
Gilbert	110	Overlook	95
El Inora	108	Loui Ben	110
Orphanry	100	Vespers	92

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs:

District Attorney	114	Excituante	89
Bonny Bee	104	Miss Stannel	93
Catroke	109	Court Jester	100
Old Erin	111	Perseverance	111

THIRD RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Grania	118	Peter Pender	108
Mollie S.	104	Otilo	118
Harvey F.	112	Corinth	*96

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Hand Running	116	Miss Nett	102
Fond Heart	111	Moltke	102
Henock	85	O. U. Buster	100
Lord Wells	105	Hoffman	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse, 2-year-olds, about 5 furlongs:

Doc Tracey	106	Ethelberg II.	115
Frijole	105	Lady Anna	106
Fred Levy	113	Loan Shark	113
Ponkatasset	110	Latent	118

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs:

Masks and Faces	109	Sabo Blend	111
Teddy Bear	*108	Yarico	96
Catula	96	Sir Edward	*109
Muskmelon	109	Fort Worth	*106

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 3½ furlongs:

Aviator	111	Premier	111
Smirk	109	Gold Cap	113
First Aid	100	Love Watches	*110
Claque	105	Wild Weed	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear. Track good.

Louisville Monday Card.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—Entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs:

York Lad	98	Ornet	102
James Dockery	104	Aviator	105
Salail	107	Sea Cliff	109
Sureget	109	Sir Alvescot	109
Sebago	112	J. H. Reed	112
J. H. Houghton	114	King Olympian	118

SECOND RACE—Purse, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Beulah S.	112	Jean Grey	112
Kinder Lou	112	Coy	112
Understudy	*112	Luria	112
Go Well	112	Anna Patricia	112
Bashful Bettie	112	Whisper Belle	112
Silday	112		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Belle Nelson	91	Non Pariel	108
Sir Blaise	107	Saxon Baron	105
Prince Gal	111	Round World	113

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Impression	93	Milton B	100
Free Lance	*89	Prin. Callaway	105
Font	100	John Furlong	108
Manager	108	Superstition	110

Font and John Furlong, F. J. Pons' entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Lewin	103	Ella Graney	105
Prince Fonso	103	Miss Edith	105
Morris Prisdzam	108	Ralph Lloyd	108
Silver Moon	110	Pericles	110
Yankee Notions	113		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Sister Florence	89	Tirzra	89
Dangerfield	91	Be	94
Golden Treasure	107	Night Mist	109
Hanly	110	Spindle	111
Hannis	111	Bit of Fortune	111
Bob Co	111	All Red	111

Weather cloudy. Track good.

Three Washington motorcycle clubs are going to build their own roads. Members of the Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Montesano organizations have voted to cooperate and build a three-foot roadway between the three cities for the exclusive use of motorcyclists.

DEATHS.

SAMME—At 82 Woolfrey avenue, Toronto, on Friday, May 17th, 1912, Marjory, widow of the late Joseph Samme, aged 63 years.

Funeral from above address Monday, 2 p.m. Interment in Norway Cemetery. Van ouver and Winnipeg papers please copy.

Watch Us Grow

THE FAMOUS BROCKTON SHOES for MEN and BOYS

Get the Habit Trade Here

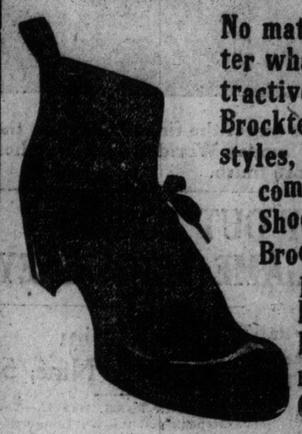
A Bettter Shoe Man Never Made for Wear---Comfortable as Custom Made

Shoes of Sterling Worth, Made on Honor

Correct Shoe Styles

THE WORLD'S BEST AT THE PRICE

No More **$3.50** *No Less*



No matter what style shoe you want, no matter what material, you will find the most attractive, the smartest models, in the Famous Brockton Shoes. You can get this season's styles, which are a year ahead of all others combined, with The Wonderful Brockton Shoe Comfort. The moment you try on a Brockton model, you will appreciate how perfectly it fits your foot at every part, how absolutely comfortable it is. The Brockton Shoes go direct to you from maker to wearer. ONLY ONE PROFIT—ONE PRICE—THREE-FIFTY—NO MORE—NO LESS.

Oxfords $3.50--High Shoes $3.50

In all leathers—box calf, velours, gunmetal, vici kid, tan and patent leather—in Blucher, Bals, and button styles. People living at a distance can buy our shoes safely, as cheap as if in our store. We have one price only---$3.50—No More—No Less—giving the smallest child or the poorest judge the same advantage as the most expert buyer.

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The Brockton Shoe Co., Limited

Specialists in Good Shoes. For Mankind and Nothing Else

119 Yonge Street Open Evenings

200 HORSES

Drafts, Express, Farm Blocks, Drivers.

Auction Sale

Wednesday, May 22, 1912

AT 11 A.M.

Auctioneer, J. K. McEWEN. PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY

We are ready to supply the demand with the best of horses in every class. Will have a large stock of Heavy Draught Horses, in addition to several loads of Express and Wagon Horses, Farm Blocks, Drivers, and a number of horses consigned by city people who have no further use for them.

All horses are sold under a guarantee, and if not as represented are returnable by noon on the day following sale.

Visitors to the city are cordially invited to call and inspect our stables and stock of horses. The only sales stables with Loading Chutes at barn doors—no driving through streets.

Union Stock Yards of Toronto, Limited

HORSE DEPARTMENT

W. W. SUTHERLAND, In Office. J. H. ASHCRAFT, Jr., Manager.

"The Place to Buy Them Worth the Money."

Dundas Street Cars. Night Calls—J. 2244. Phone Jct. 557.

D. MORRISON, Credit Clothier to Men and Women.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE 24th?

The indications point to excellent weather conditions for the coming holiday. The streets and public places will be thronged with well-dressed people. Have you got your holiday outfit yet? If not, come in and pick it out to-day. You don't need the money—that can be paid later on easy terms. Read the specials below.

Just Pay **$1, $2, $3** Per Week

10% Off Bills Paid in 30 Days

Some Specials for Men

Men's Tweed and Worsted Suits, this spring's styles and fabrics, from $7.50 up.

Men's Spring Suits, $10.50 up.

Men's Spring Overcoats, $10.50 up.

Men's Hats, Boots and Shoes

Boys' Suits, $3.50 up.

These for Women

Ladies' Spring Suits, $10.50 up.

Ladies' Spring Coats, $10.50 up.

Dresses, $7.50 up. Misses' and Children's Dresses, Boots, Shoes and Millinery.

Custom Tailoring

Special terms arranged.

Leave your order now and pay small deposit.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

D. MORRISON

Toronto's Largest Credit Clothing House. 318 Queen St. West

MICHIE'S

GLEN-ER-NAN

SCOTCH WHISKEY

—Bottled in Scotland—Exclusively—

for Michie & Co. Ltd.

7 King St. West, Toronto

Ban Johnson in a Tight Fix Detroit Players on Strike

Jennings Scrapes up a Semi-pro. Team for Saturday's Game—Highlanders and Naps. in Sympathy With the Tigers—How Will it End?

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The Philadelphia American League baseball team will probably meet this afternoon a team of semi-professionals, representing the Detroit Club, if Ty. Cobb is not reinstated by Ban Johnson, president of the league. This situation is the outcome of the action of the Detroit players in deciding that they will not play ball for Detroit unless the suspension imposed upon Cobb is lifted.

"The boys are determined," said Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit team, to-day, "and in order to protect the Detroit Club owners I am scouting around for players in order to play a team on the field this afternoon. Failureto do so means that a fine of $5000 will be imposed, in addition to the forfeiture of the game."

When asked where he expected to secure the players, Mr. Jennings said: "I need twelve, and I expect to get two from Jersey City and the others here in Philadelphia."

Wolverton Talks.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Members of the New York and Cleveland American League teams are in sympathy with Ty Cobb and the players of the Detroit Club, who have sent a written protest to President Ban Johnson of the league against the indefinite suspension given Cobb for his attack on a spectator at a recent Detroit-New York game in this city.

"It's part of the game for ball players to submit to personal abuse by spectators," says Harry Wolverton, manager of the New York Club. It's hard to keep one's temper under such trying circumstances. Certain fans believe that because they pay to get into a ball park they have the right to insult players and umpires. The best way to square accounts is to pick out the tormentor and then nail them outside the grounds. If it were possible to print some of the things said to players, the public would not condemn a man like Ty Cobb for his recent assault. But as it is there is no way to show how players must bear the cowardly insults heaped upon them by their inferiors."

The man who was assaulted by Cobb is Claude Lucker, a former pressman, who lost one hand and most of the other a little more than a year ago at his trade. Lucker says that a shout of derision went up on a poor play by Cobb and that the Detroit player singled him out for attack.

Navin Won't "Butt In."

DETROIT, Mich., May 18.—President Frank J. Navin of the Detroit team said last night that he would take no part in the controversy between his team and President Johnson.

"I have not communicated with Manager Jennings or the players at all," he said, "and I do not intend to. I have every reason to believe that everything will turn out all right just as soon as the players learn that the club owners are the losers by their action.

"I want to state plainly that I am in full sympathy with the players in supporting one who they are apparently justified in believing was harshly dealt with. But you can see whom it will injure in the end.

"As far as President Johnson is concerned, he doesn't care whether they play or not. It is no loss to him if the Tigers refuse to take the field. But for every day a club fails to appear on the field, particularly under the present conditions, it is liable to a fine of $5000 or may in the end mean the forfeiture of the franchise entirely.

"However, I will leave it to the boys themselves. They can act as they see fit, but I am sure it will be the right way."

Held Secret Meeting But No Headway Made

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—After a secret meeting at their hotel, lasting more than an hour, in which all of the Detroit players, including Cobb, participated, Manager Jennings announced at 12.40 p.m. that they had decided to play to-day if he could succeed in getting a team of twelve players together.

The players took this stand, Jennings said, to save the Detroit Club the forfeiture of the game and a consequent fine of $5000.

Shortly after one o'clock the Detroit players began another secret meeting, this time Jennings being absent. It lasted but a few minutes, and at its conclusion Davy Jones, acting as spokesman, said the players would go to the ball park this afternoon in uniform, and if Cobb is not permitted to play they will take off the uniforms and turn them over to the players who may have been secured by Jennings. Jones said Jennings misunderstood the purport of the action taken at the first meeting.

Herreshoff Beaten.

LONDON, May 18.—Fred Herreshoff, runner-up in last year's American golf championship, competed in the match on the Sandwich links to-day for the St. Georges champion challenge cup, and took 174 strokes to compete the 36 holes. The winner of the St. George's Cup was Michael Scott, formerly open golf champion of Australia, who finished the course in 165.

Australians Ahead.

LONDON, May 18.—The Australians increased their lead yesterday in the cricket match with the Surrey County eleven. When play ceased Thursday night the Antipodeans had scored 105 runs for the loss of 5 wickets, while Surrey made 139 in the first innings. The Australians added 187 runs before losing their last wicket, making the aggregate for the inning 292. Surrey replied with 205, leaving the colonials to get but 52 in their second effort. The match will be concluded to-day.

The South Africans fared badly against Yorkshire, scoring 370 in their first innings. Yorkshire ran up a total of 296 for eight wickets, giving the county a lead of 123 and two wickets on the first innings.

MOTOR BOATS.
Schofield-Holden Co., Limited.

Whitney's Mixup Wins Scurry Plate for 2-Y-O

LONDON, May 18.—The Scurry, 2-year-old plate of 200 sovereigns, distance four furlongs, was run at the Haydock Park meeting to-day and won by H. P. Whitney's chestnut colt Mixup, by Broomstick, out of Hurly-Burly. Eight horses ran.

The second horse to finish was Lord Wolverton's filly by Missel Thrush, out of Bramble Jelly. The third horse was Mr. Edmund Lamb's filly Chrysantha.

Weak People, Wake Up!

Why Do You Wait?

Are you satisfied to turn the grindstone for the other fellow all your life? Are you content to be a plodder all your days? There's nothing in it, and you know it. Then why not brace up and be a Man? Electricity as I apply it is working wonders in the world. I am making hustling, energetic men out of wrecks every day. In every walk of life you'll find these men—men whom I have saved from lives of wretchedness and despair—men who are making their mark in the world—men who are shouting the praises of my Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt—men who will tell you that their success in life dates from the time that they began the use of my great Electric Appliance—the only absolute safe and sure remedy for a weak man—a broken-down man.

My remedy is an honest remedy, a logical remedy, a time-tried remedy. You have seen my advertisements for over twenty years, if you have been on earth that long, and if you'll write to or consult some of the men and women who have used my appliance or are using it, they'll tell you that it does all that I claim for it, and even more. Then why do you wait? What's the use of bewailing your fate? You know you are not the man you ought to be. I can help you with Electricity as applied according to my method more than all the Doctors and Drugs in Christendom. If it's fresh strength and energy you want, VIM and VIGOR, that's what I can give you, and you'll be a long time getting anything like that out of drugs.

If your stomach doesn't work; refuses to digest your food; if your Bowels do not move regularly; if your Kidneys are weak; if your Liver is sluggish; if your Blood Circulation is poor and your Blood is full of Uric Acid or other impurities; if your powers of Manhood are weakening; if your body is full of Pains and Aches; if you suffer from Headaches, Debilitating Losses, Urinal Disorders, Irritability, Despondency, Sleeplessness, or any other signs of Nervous or Physical Breakdown, stop and THINK! Don't depend upon drugs to build you up; they'll never do it. Don't you know that all such symptoms are crying out the fact as loudly as they can that the nerve cells of your body are robbed of their power—their vitality? Don't you know that it is the nerve power that operates every organ, every function of the body? Don't you know that the basis of nerve power is Electricity. Don't you know that Electricity is life? If you don't, then you should get my Book and read it. It will teach you facts you ought to know.

Let me treat your case in my own way. Let me apply a steady current of Galvanic Electricity to your weakened system with my Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt. Wear this appliance, night after night, for a few weeks and it will drive out all of those pains and aches; it will restore energy and equilibrium to your nervous system; it will fill your body with fresh strength and energy; it will give you back the powers of Manhood, and make you a Man among Men. Again I place before you my PROOFS:

Peterboro', Ont., Dec. 16.1911.

Dr. McLaughlin:
Dear Sir,—I have been using your Electric Belt for three months, and am glad to say that I have received great benefit from it. I would recommend your Belt to anyone who is in trouble, to give your Belt a fair trial, and I think they will receive the same benefit as I have. Wishing your Belt every success, I remain, yours truly,
HARRY CHARD.

Strong and Active Again.
Molesworth, Ont., Dec. 28, 1911.

Dr. McLaughlin:
Dear Sir,—I take great pleasure in asking you to file my name as cured. I have worn your Belt as directed for four months, and I feel like a new man. I am strong and active again, and feel as well as anyone could feel. Wishing you every success in your business. I remain, yours very truly.
WM. H. LYNN.

Call at my office this very day if you can; if you can't, then fill out this coupon, send me your address and I'll mail you, closely sealed, my FREE 30-PAGE BOOK, elegantly illustrated. I have a Book for Women, too. DON'T WAIT. Do it now!

DR. M. O McLAUGHLIN, 237 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada

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ADDRESS .....

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HIGH CLASS TAILORING

The Quality, Style and Fit of Our Clothes is the Talk of Toronto

AFTER A SUPERHUMAN EFFORT

We find that we have cleared up enough Suits and O'coats to be able to take care of

75 More Orders for 24th May

If they are placed Saturday and certainly not later than Monday, as from 75 to 150 suits is our usual Saturday business.

You want to Decide Quick if you want your suit for 24th May. We have about 20 Suits left of brown Diagonal, the greatest seller in 20 years.

Suit or Overcoat $15 to $35

THOS. J. ROBINSON & CO.

POPULAR PRICED TAILORS

239 YONGE STREET BETWEEN SHUTER AND WILTON AVE.

MONDAY'S CARD AT WOODBINE PARK

The Woodbine entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Ben d'Or Purse, 4-year-olds and up, selling, $500 added, seven furlongs:

Arbutus	*102	Kyle	104
Mud Sill	105	Planutess	107
Agnar	*109	Question Mark	113
Chepontuc	114	Run. Account	114
Lad of Langdon	118		

SECOND RACE—Coronation Stakes, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, $2000 added, 4½ furlongs:

Stanislowa	115	A Tyrant	115
aJohn Bowman	115	Lindesta	115
Hollybrook	115	bBattle Song	115
bVale of Avoca	115	cOndramina	115
cHearts of Oak	118		

THIRD RACE—Ottawa Purse, 2-year-olds and up, $500 added, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

Darnia	*90	Miss Wiggs	*92
Little Erne	96	Leah	105
Scrimmage	107	West Point	*107
Norbitt	108	The Gardener	110
Captain Swanson	*110		

FOURTH RACE—Fashion Plate mares, 3-year-olds and up, $600 added, 6 furlongs:

Kate Kittlsberry	112	Bettie Sue	113
Mission	103	B. Frances	111
Commola	113	Moisant	105
Bouncing Lass	103	Cowi	113
Amelia Jenks	113		

FIFTH RACE—Queen's Hotel Cup, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, $800 added, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Spellbound	93	Amalfi	96
Blackford	102	aCliff Edge	105
Kormak	107	Guy Fisher	109
Star Charter	110	bCol. Holloway	98
bBob R.	111	Plate Glass	126

aWatkins' entry. b Beverwyck Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Athol Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, selling, about 2 miles:

Idle Michael	138	Newcomer	138
Young Morpheus	146	Lenape	150
Parade	150	High Hat	159

SEVENTH RACE—Doncaster Purse, 2-year-olds, selling, $500 added, 5 furlongs:

Orowoc	*95	Marie T.	96
Janus	101	Parent	102
Ringling	*104	Early Light	*105
Capt. Elliott	105	Mary Scribe	107

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

Weather clear. Track heavy.

aDavies' entry. bSeagram entry. cGiddings entry.

Monday at Delorimier Park.

DELORIMIER RACE TRACK, Montreal, May 18.—Montreal Driving Club official entries for Delorimier Park on Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—⅝-mile:

Florence Kripp	*90	Boano	109
Nonkotsheta	110	Cousin Peter	113
Jim Milton	100	Coal Shoot	102
McAndrews	110	Bion	113

SECOND RACE—About ⅝-mile:

Irish Town	95	Grace Mc	93
Satin Bower	107	Matt O'Connell	110
Gilpian	110	Secrete	95
Eveline Dorris	*102	Calypte	108
Bertmont	110		

THIRD RACE—About ⅝-mile:

Naughty Rose	95	Minnie Bright	108
Elmena	108	Johnny Wise	110
Mapleton	110	Mamita	95
May Bright	108	Sir Mincemeat	110
Starboard	110		

FOURTH RACE—About ⅝-mile:

Chilton Trance	*90	Lucetta	108
Blagg	110	Waner	110
Isabel Casse	107	Hidden Hand	110
Temegaire	110	Sea Swell	113

FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Dr. Young	*104	L. Marchmont	109
Royal Report	112	Howard Shean	112
Christina	107	Cuttyhunk	109
Oracle	113	Naughty Lad	112

SIXTH RACE—About ⅝-mile:

Leander	105	Alice	107
Jennie Wells	107	Edna Collins	107
Chess	107	Bright Start	107
Lighthouse	109	T. Irish Kid	109
Purslane	109	Mirdil	*104

SEVENTH RACE—About ⅞-mile:

Oakley	100	Dorothy Webb	107
Chilton Squaw	107	Cooney K.	109
H. Crosscaddin	109	Mamac	109
Mon Ami	109	Heretic	109
Semi-Quaver	112		

Weather fine; track heavy.

Races Closing Monday.

The following races close at secretary's office at race-course on Monday, May 20, at twelve o'clock noon: Rous Purse, Bendigo Purse, Lansdowne Purse, Rideau Purse, Leamington Handicap.

Henry Crow of Ashville, N.C., recently completed a motorcycle trip to Atlanta, Ga., and return.

Chief of Police J. W. Jenny of Des Moines is anxious to add two more motorcycle policemen to the squad which has only two riders now.

Motorcycle and aeroplane races will probably be added to the coming Galveston, Texas, Cotton Carnival.

The success of the Central Jersey Motorcycle Club is attributed to the stringent rules of the club.

THE NEW DUNLOP SPECIAL BICYCLE TIRE

School Basketball Results for Week

The following are the results in the several leagues of the Public School basketball for the past week:

—COMMERCIAL LEAGUE—

Senior Series, Boys: Dufferin v. Wellesley, 63—41; Givens v. Wellesley, 70—52; Bolton v. Palmerston, 50—49.

Junior Series, Boys: Wellesley v. Bolton, 57—24; Ryerson v. Givens, 28—22.

—MAJOR LEAGUE—

Senior Series, Boys: Dawson v. Dovercourt, 46—23; Queen Victoria v. Muir, 92—45; Queen Victoria v. Huron, 29—24.

Junior Series, Boys: Grace v. Jessie Ketchum, 54—35.

Senior Series, Girls: Wellesley v. Palmerston, 41—35; Palmerston v. Givins, 29—24.

—INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE—

Senior Series, Boys: Lansdowne v. King Edward, 59—42.

Junior Series, Boys: Park v. Leslie, 38—18; Lansdowne v. Essex, 31—7; Lansdowne v. King Edward, 61—45; Borden v. Essex, 37—30.

Senior Series, Girls: Clinton v. Withrow, 52—48; King Edward v. Park, 16—9; King Edward v. Withrow, 35—30.

Junior Series, Girls: Park v. Leslie, 25—27.

MINOR LEAGUE—

Senior Series, Boys: Victoria v. Cottingham, 72—43; Cottingham v. Rose, 54—48; McCaul v. Crawford, 36—47.

Senior Series, Girls: Pape v. Niagara, 66—14; Pape v. St. Clair, 67—37; St. Clair v. Niagara, 53—34; Pape v. Niagara, 51—6.

Junior Series, Boys: McCaul v. Victoria, 37—39.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases of Men:

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

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

DRS. SOPER & WHITE, 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Birds Send Murray Down.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 18.—Catcher Jimmy Murray has been released by the Baltimore International League Club to Albany of the New York State League.

Ontario Jockey Club

TORONTO, MAY, 1912.

Principal Events to Be Run at Woodbine Park, Spring Meeting, With Added Money.

MONDAY, MAY 20TH.

Coronation Stakes—for two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, four and half furlongs (handicap) 2,000

Queen's Hotel Cup—for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards 800

TUESDAY, MAY 21ST.

Breeders' Stake—for three-year-olds, foaled in Canada, one mile and a furlong 1,000

Waterloo Handicap—for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.. 700

Woodbine Steeplechase—for four-year-olds and upward, about two miles and a half 1,500

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22ND.

King Edward Hotel Gold Cup—for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter 1,500

Heiter Skelter Steeplechase—for four-year-olds and upward, about two miles 800

THURSDAY, MAY 23RD.

Connaught Cup—a challenge cup, for three-year-olds and upward, the bona fide property of Canadian owners resident in Canada, one mile and a sixteenth 1,500

Lesmington Handicap—for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth 700

Maple Leaf Stakes—for three-year-old fillies foaled in the Dominion of Canada, in 1909, one mile and a sixteenth 1,000

FRIDAY, MAY 24TH.

Victoria Stakes—for two-year-olds, five furlongs 1,500

Prince of Wales Handicap—for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs 1,000

Street Railway Steeplechase—for four-year-olds and upward, about two miles and a half 1,500

SATURDAY, MAY 25TH.

Toronto Cup (handicap)—for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong 5,000

William Hendrie Memorial Handicap—for three-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada, one mile 1,500

A steeplechase will be run each day of the meeting.

W. P. FRASER, Secretary.

MEN

Private Diseases and Weaknesses quickly and permanently cured. Call or write. Medicine mailed in plain package. DR. STEVENSON, 171 King St. East, Toronto. edf

Mutt Was Either Jealous or Disgusted : : : : By "Bud" Fisher

The O. J. C. Meeting--A Review

When the Woodbine Came Into Being—Stake Races for the Wsek—A Multiplicity of Handicaps—Probability of the Best Fields Ever in Quality as Well as in Quantity.

Never have the conditions at the Woodbine been so disagreeable prior to a race meeting as they were this year. Having known the place before it was a race-course and been intimately associated with it from a journalistic point of view constantly since it was so transformed, I can speak without fear of contradiction. It was my good or bad fortune to write up the first race meeting that ever took place at the Woodbine. The inner field then resembled a real park with its undulating ground and its trees scattered here and there. To my thinking it presented then the most beautiful, the most real and most picturesque steeplechase course in existence. It was a pleasing sight to see the horses wind in and out between the trees and gallop up and down the slopes. There were many gentlemen riders in those days, men whose love of riding and love of country like were imbedded in them. They turned out in pink and, if truth must be told, in various colors, but they were sturdy, sport-loving, whole-souled specimens of humanity—the fore-runners of the men of to-day and pioneers of the game. Amateurs were encouraged to ride then and they availed themselves of the opportunity with courage and delight. To-day an amateur race is unknown at the Woodbine. The speculators have driven them out. It is unfortunate to have to say that to a considerable extent it was the amateurs' own fault for it is beyond doubt that as time went on some of the races had not the look that placed them like Caesar's wife beyond suspicion. It was a pleasure, too, in earlier days to go down and watch the morning trials. It might be cold and shivery, but there were both comfort and shelter in the neighborhood and the inconveniences of the moment were forgotten in the joys of the interior, in a good hot breakfast or may be in something a wee bit more temporarily stimulating than tea or coffee. This year, inclement as was the weather and arduous as were the duties of the men whose avocation called them thither, there was neither shelter nor comfort. Even the verandah of the clubhouse was barricaded against them, while the various stands were compulsorily treated as holy edifices to enter which would have been sacrilege and to worship which from afar off was perforce a privilege. It is hard to say what would have happened to the vandal who dared even set foot on the lawn. In the olden days all was open and racing and playing on the lawns formed the pleasures of the morning watches, while in the silent hours of the break of dawn the tout and tipster would cower behind the benches, watch in hand, to catch the speed of the horses owned by cunning men who sought in the glimmer of the coming day to steal a march upon their neighbors and obtain an opportunity to filch from the bookies. They were happy days of freedom when the law of the purse was not the only law.

Quality in the Plate.

But to the sport. "Yours truly" has written so much about the King's Plate and its maiden candidates that he rejoices with a joy beyond the ordinary ken that it is over—that the fifty-third winner of the oldest consecutively run race in America is known. Writing at seven or eight o'clock Saturday morning as this article necessitates my doing in other years it has been possible to feel so certain of the result as to write as if it were positively known. This year it is impossible to do this, for not for hours yet will the race have been run. This much can be safely said, that whether the recorded time be fast or slow, on the average, a better lot of candidates for this particular race never faced the barrier or went to the post. Size is not always the best quality, but there is much truth in the saying that a good big horse is better than a good little horse. In nine times out of ten, this is so, and the competitors for His Majesty's Guineas in presence of the Royal uncle and aunt and cousin, were decidedly above the ordinary in size and weight. They, too, were a healthy lot, free from blemish and physical defect. Their appearance and condition, indeed, abundantly proved the good work the O. J. C. is doing in encouraging home-breeding. Their class and character, too, were superior to what we were formerly accustomed. The best blood, both of England and America, was represented. Some old-timers may doubt whether the horse of to-day is the equal of his progenitor. He may not run four-mile heats, as in ancient days his forefathers did, but he undoubtedly possesses the looks and speed of improvement. If called upon I for one do not doubt that he would prove equal to the longer route. That, however, is a matter for the imagination.

The Coronation.

Leaving yesterday's races to the men on the spot it is worth while taking a glance at the specially good things that will be on tap during the week. Every day has its stake and some days two or even three. To-morrow (Monday) the prime feature will be the Coronation Stakes for two-year-olds foaled in Canada, with $2000 added to a stake of $20 each. Originally thirty youngsters were nominated, of which probably about a third will go to the post. The blood of St. Simon, the greatest stallion of modern days, and of Ormonde, the greatest race-horse of modern days, is well represented. Orme Shore, son of Orme, sire of Flying Fox, has four in the list, of whom probably, Robert Davies' ch. filly Meter, out of Mrs. Frank Foster, is the best. Imp. Bassetlaw, son of St. Simon, has five, of whom that bonniest of colts Hearts of Oak, out of the good old mare that gave us Wire In and War Whoop, stands out the most prominent. There are also in the quintet, Venus Urania and Ondramida, the former full sister to St. Bass and the latter half sister to Ondramon, last year's Coronation winner. Melton, sire of the prematurely deceased Sysonby has but one representative there, Alles d'Or, in Hon. J. S. Hendrie's Golden Syrup, an emasculated son of the Queen's Plate winner, Butter Scotch. He is a fair-looking fellow, but his speed has not yet been made plain. The National Bureau of Breeding has a nomination by Sea Horse II., but it is hardly possible the filly will be a starter. Mr. Seagram has half a dozen in, three by that great cup horse imp. Ypsilanti II., two by Havoc, and one by imp. Pershore, son of the late King Edward's Derby winner Persimmon. Of these Vale of Avoca and Periss are the most taking, but which will represent the stable I cannot at present say, altho the entries for Monday, given as elsewhere, will supply the information. Mrs. Livingston's enterprise at Cobourg is represented by three got by the big and handsome Stanhope II. and one by Ildrive. Whether any one of them has a chance, history sayeth not. Besides the aforementioned Meter, Mr. Davies has in John Bowman, by imp. Orme Shore—Parisian Lady, a colt that should be sterling as well as fast, even tho he has been "added to the list"; Lizzie Holtby, by Orme Shore, out of Lou D., the dam of Loupanga, and a racing like young lady in appearance and Tyrant, by Bolsover, another son of Orme, out of the well-bred Mischief Maker. Whatever may be their fate as regards this particular race, each and every one with health will be heard of some time or other or I mistake my guess.

Geldings in Breeders' Stake.

Tuesday's program calls for two stakes, one the Breeders', with $1000 added, and the other the Woodbine Steeplechase, with $1500 added. The Breeders' is for 3-year-olds foaled in Canada and originally had no fewer than 41 nominations. While open to colts and fillies bred outside Ontario, it is still dollars to cents that a province-bred one will win, and that one will probably be the winner of the King's Plate or the runner-up, or last year's Coronation winner, Ondramon. If geldings are out of place as competitors for the King's guineas, they are surely more out of place in a Breeders' Stake, and yet there are no fewer than nine here nominated. The Woodbine Steeplechase has 22 entries, of the most likely of which until the names of the probable starters appear it is impossible to speak.

The King Edward Cup.

On Wednesday we have the King Edward Gold Cup, won last year by C.S. Hildeth's Zeus, in the record time for 1 1-4 miles of 2.04 1-5. In that memorable race, reduced to two starters, Plate Glass made the other fellow hustle all the way. The latter good horse, purchased recently by Mr. Davies, is in again this year, and will doubtless carry the weight of money. If the entries are any criterion this year's race should easily be the best ever run for the big hotel's trophy. Besides Plate Glass, there are to be reckoned with Bwana Tumbo, Meridian, Love Tie, Frog Legs, Eddie Rockville, Penobscot, Olambala, Aldebaran. Textile and others almost equally well-known to fame.

Connaught Cup.

Thursday promises to be a great day. On this day the rich and beautiful Connaught Cup, presented by H. R. H. the governor-general, for horses owned by residents of Canada, will be run for. It attracted 29 entries, of which the best known are C. S. Campbell's (Montreal) Bwana Tumbo; C. Crews' To Nun Da; Harry Giddings' St. Bass; T. Morgan's Chepontuc; Mr. Seagram's Rockville and Galatine, by Gallinule (Pretty Polly's sire); William Walker's Servicence; M. Leroy's Chief Kee; Hon. J. S. Hendrie's White Caps and Powderman, and Hy. Giddings' Ondramon. The Maple Leaf Stakes will also be decided on Thursday. With Amberite, Gold Bud, Mary Bud and Rustling among the candidates, this should be a real good race.

A Sensational Victoria.

On Friday there are three features—the Victoria Stakes for 2-year-olds, with $1500 added; the Prince of Wales Handicap, with $1000 added, and the Street Railway Steeplechase, with $1500 added. In the Victoria Stakes among the 49 entries is the great Calgary. Mr. Davies also nominated Liberty Hall and Spring Maid. The latter, a daughter of Dick Welles and a winner this year, may start, but Liberty Hall will be an absentee, owing to the injury to his ankle, which is getting better. There are others which justify expectations, such as August Belmont's Rock View, by imp. Rock Sand, P. M. Cavill's La Sainrella, J. W. Fuller's Black Eyed Susan, Dave Gideon's His Majesty, Mrs. Livingston's Scallywag and Talecarrier, J. W. Schorr's Brawny, Amos Turney's Horror, H.P. Whitney's Tarts and Barrigat, both by Broomstick, sire of the Two Thousand Guineas winner and Epsom Derby favorite, Sleeper II., Buskin and Monocacy, by Hamburg, and Striker, by Disguise. No race that was ever run in Canada had such an entry of young aristocrats as has the Victoria Stakes. If any proportion of them start, it should result in one of the greatest 2-year-old races of the year in the whole world. One thing sure is that no race will represent bluer blood. The Prince of Wales' Handicap has 29 in, but as the weights will not be announced until Monday, it would be idle now to speculate on the probabilities. The same must be said of the Street Railway Steeplechase, with its 25 entries, it being also a handicap.

The Finale.

For the last day, Saturday, the two features are the Toronto Cup and the William Hendrie Memorial, both handicaps, the first with $5000 added and the latter with $1500 added. The Toronto Cup boasts 61 eligibles, but how many will cry content when the weights are announced on Wednesday it is impossible to say. This race being so valuable and open to all, it rather appears that it would be a good idea to carry out the idea that governs the big handicaps in England and have the weights announced a week or two ahead of the races. Such a course would of a certainty lend additional interest to the race. The Hendrie Memorial has 34 in, the weights of which will be also announced on Wednesday.

Other Stakes.

I have only dealt with the stakes closed on or before April 29, but there are others, such as the Queen's Hotel Cup, a handicap with $500 added, entries for which closed on Friday, and which will be run to-morrow; the Waterloo Handicap, with $700 added, which also closed on Friday, and will be run on Tuesday; the Leamington Handicap, with $700 added, which closes to-morrow and will be run on Thursday, and the Consolation Handicap, selling, with $600 added, which closes on Thursday. I am almost afraid the handicapper is being overworked in quality as well as in quantity, for nowadays there is little chance to judge of the immediate form of the horses, the majority of the best of other years not having been seen out.

An Open Chance for Winners.

Incidentally I might mention that winners could not do better than send a donation to the funds of the Open Air Horse Parade Association, everything in connection with which is absolutely free. H. C. Tomlin, 418 Bathurst-street, is treasurer; Noel Marshall, 58 East King-street, president, and "yours respectfully," secretary.

POP.

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Sale Commencing Each Day at 11.00 a.m.

At these two sales next week we shall have some extra good stock, some extra choice heavy draughts being consigned to us, also a number of first-class waggon and express horses. There will be no scarcity, an almost unlimited number being guaranteed us. We shall also have a few special lots, as follows:

CONSIGNED BY MR. WM. DUNN, MIMICO—A bay mare pony, 7 years old, thoroughly broken, kind and quiet, and a perfect children's pony. She will be sold without the slightest reserve.

WE HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM a city gentleman to sell Three Family Ponies. These are well broken, the right age, absolutely reliable, and are consigned for unreserved sale.

—AND—

T. A. ROWAN, ESQ., 206 BLOOR WEST, has consigned to us for absolute sale on Monday his T-Cart and 4-wheeled Dogcart. These rigs are in perfect condition, being practically brand new and by the very best makers.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!!

ON THURSDAY NEXT, MAY 23RD, at 11 a.m., we shall hold the Annual Sale of 2, 3 and 4 Year Old Fillies and Colts of

The Sydenham Stock Farm
Wallaceburg, Ont.

This consignment is composed entirely of extra well bred fillies and colts. Prominent among the sires are "Simand," 32613, by Simons, out of Nellie Spear, and "Prince Dillard," 2.28¼, he the sire of such good horses as Jerry Dillard, 2.09¾; Hal Patron, 2.14¼, trial 2.08; Topsy Dillard, 2.19¼; Hattie Hal, 2.24¼, trial 2.11. The dams of these youngsters are all renowned producers, and are sired by famous campaigners like Hal B., 2.04¼; Geneva, 2.11¼, and Wildbrino, 2.18¼.

These young ones are all of extra quality and size. Many of them will doubtless make high-class matinee and race horses, and any one of them will make a perfect driver for either a lady or a gentleman.

This entire consignment of high-class and very desirable Registered Standard-bred Trotters will be sold without the slightest reserve on Thursday next.

AND ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY we shall also sell a large number of serviceably sound Workers and Drivers, consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them, and a number of sets of New and Second-hand Harness and vehicles of all classes.

ALL HORSES sold with a warranty are returnable by noon the day following day of sale if not as represented.

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IN OTHER YEARS.

Winners of the Queen's and King's Plate.

Distance one and a half miles.

Year.	Horse.	Owner.	Place.
1860	Don Juan	Jas. White	Carleton
1861	Wild Irishman	G. Henderson	Carleton
1862	Palermo	Mr. Chalmers	Carleton
1863	Touchstone	Jas. White	Carleton
1864	Brunette	Mr. Morton	Guelph
1865	Lady Norfolk	Mr. Shepherd	London
1866	Beacon	Mr. McKellar	Hamilton
1867	Wild Rose	Jas. White	St. Kitts
1868	Nettle	Jas. White	Newmarket
1869	Bay Jack	Ed Bilton	London
1870	John Bell	Nelson Gates	Whitby
1871	Floss	Rbt. Davies	Kingston
1872	Fearnaught	Alex. Simpson	Ottawa
1873	Mignonette	R. R. Pringle	Barrie
1874	Swallow	R. Thompson	Hamilton
1875	Trumpeter	Mr. Horton	Woodstock
1876	Norah P.	Col. Peters	Woodbine
1877	Amelia	John White	Prescott
1878	King George	Col. Peters	London
1879	Moss Rose	John White	Picton
1880	Bonnie Bird	John Forbes	Ottawa
1881	Vice-Chancellor	D. Campbell	Woodbine
1882	Fanny Wiser	Mr. Abingdon	London
1883	Roddy Pringle	Chas. Boyle	Woodbine
1884	Williams	J. Halligan	Woodbine
1885	Willie W.	E. Burgess	Woodbine
1886	Wild Rose II.	D. Campbell	Woodbine

1887—The distance which had previously been one and a half miles was in this year reduced to one mile and a quarter.

Year.	Horse.	Owner.	Time.
1887	Bonnie Duke	Rbt. Bond	2.19
1888	Harry Cooper	D. Matheson	2.18 1-2
1889	Colonist	Duggan and Matheson	2.16
1890	Kitestring	D. T. Hodgens	2.22
1891	Victorious	J. E. Seagram	2.14
1892	O'Donoghue	J. E. Seagram	2.22
1893	Martello	E. Seagram	2.14
1894	Joe Miller	J. E. Seagram	2.28 1-2
1895	Bonniefield	J. E. Seagram	2.17 1-2
1896	Millbrook	J. E. Seagram	2.19
1897	Ferdinand	J. E. Seagram	2.13
1898	Bon Ino	J. E. Seagram	2.16 1-2
1899	Butterscotch	Wm. Hendrie	2.16 1-2
1900	Dalmoor	J. E. Seagram	2.14
1901	John Ruskin	J. E. Seagram	2.18 2-4
1902	Lyddite	Wm. Hendrie	2.16
1903	Thessalon	N. Dyment	2.15 1-5
1904	Sapper	N. Dyment	2.12
1905	Inferno	J. E. Seagram	2.12
1906	Slaughter	J. E. Seagram	2.11 2-5
1907	Kelvin	T. Am. Woods	2.12 2-5
1908	Seismic	J. E. Seagram	2.11
1909	Shimonese	V. F. Stable	2.10 2-5
1910	Parmer	V. F. Stable	2.12 2-5
1911	St. Bass	H. Giddings	2.08 4-5

Since 1883 the race has been run continuously at Woodbine Park.

The Woodstock Plate.

Year.	Horse.	Owner.	lbs.	Time.
1885	Curtolima	T. Hodgens	115	2.17
1886	Shamrock	J. Forbes	120	2.05
1887	Lady Dayrell	Rosiyn Stock Farm	116	2.07 1-2
1888	Banjo	W. Hendrie	126	2.08 3-4
1889	Bledsoe	Wellington Stables	122	2.02
1890	Periwinkle	C. Phair	122	2.01
1891	Addie B.	G. Kendy	112	2.00 1-2
1892	Lady Superior	W. Hendrie	112	2.07 1-2
1893	Coquette	W. Hendrie	122	1.59 1-2
1894	Blue Garter	D. Higgins	122	2.06 3-4
1895	Silk Gown	J. Seagram	122	2.00
1896	Eulalon	J. Seagram	117	2.05
1897	Boanerges	W. & J. McGuigan	127	1.55 1-4
1898	Nabob	Bennington & Gardner	127	1.58 1-2
1899	Gold Car	W. Hendrie	122	1.58 1-2
1900	Advance Guard	Carruthers & Shields	127	2.00 1-2
1901	Sannazarro	W. M. Hayes	127	1.59
1902	Red Robe	G. Hendrie	127	1.57 1-4
1903	Claude	M. J. Daly	127	1.59 1-2
1904	Fort Hunter	N. Dyment	123	1.55 1-4
1905	Tongorder	N. Dyment	117	1.59 1-4
1906	Ruth W.	U. DeArman	112	1.58
1907	Main Chance	J. Seagram	117	1.56
1908	Montclair	E. L. Talley	109	1.57
1909	Guy Fisher	Idlebrook Stable	112	1.55
1910	Banives	J. W. Schorr	112	1.55 2-5
1911	Zeus	S. Hildreth	127	1.54 2-5

SPRINTING AND STAYING.

A Study for Horsemen That Will Be Appreciated But Not Followed.

Jerry M's. victory in the Grand National with 175 lbs. up has led to a controversy as to the relative merits of stamina and speed. The writer takes for his text the concluding words in The London Sporting Life's report of the race for the Grand National which were to the effect that Jerry M. "being much the fresher horse, won a magnificent race by six lengths." How refreshing, he exclaims, it is to see such a description, instead of the usual phrase, "after landing over the last fence the superior speed of so-and-so soon asserted itself." He goes on to say that: "Time after time I have seen races from a mile upwards won by pure stamina, but on reading the papers the next day the description given would lead those who had not seen the race to believe that speed, and not superior stamina, had accounted for the final effort made by the winner. If reporters only intend to convey the idea that the winner at the moment had more speed than the second horse, well and good; but even then it is most misleading. No horse (or man) can make use of his speed when he is beginning to tire. Then the speediest horse is the least tired one. No long-distance race that was not a false-run race has ever been won thru speed at the finish."

Two Classes of Stayers.

This pronouncement, ex cathedra, opens out the whole subject of speed and stamina. There is no gainsaying the assertion that, many a long-distance race has been won solely by the aid of stamina, but far more victories in such contests have been gained by horses that had a reserve of speed to call upon in the final run home. There are two classes of stayers. In the one are the horses who can go on mile after mile at one steady pace; they have no reserve of speed, but are just plodders. In the other are the horses who can also "last forever" at the steeplechase or hunting pace, but who have, in addition, a turn of speed, and it is that sprinting power that places them in a class above the others. Let it be said "right here" that the writer aforequoted recognizes this difference, for in one of his paragraphs he writes: "In long-distance races, class (i. e. speed with stamina combined) will enable a horse to lead from start to finish—or, if his jockey is so inclined, he may wait on the others, knowing that his mount will be able to give his speed when called on." This admission practically nullifies the advanced argument.

The writer allows that the best horses have speed as well as stamina. It was because Jerry M. had the greater reserve of speed as well, possibly, as superior stamina, that enabled him to race away from Bloodstone and Axle Pin after jumping the last fence in the Grand National. In the corresponding race two years ago, Jerry M. was beaten in the run home because, apparently, Jenkinstown had even more speed than he possessed. Everybody who was in the neighborhood of the last jump at Aintree, says an authority, was filled with amazement by the sprinting power which Jerry M. displayed the instant he landed on the flat.

If we are to believe the biologists, sprinting and staying power are governed by totally different sets of muscles. Those which are brought into play when stamina is called for are composed of red fibres; those which are wanted when speed is demanded are composed of pale fibres. During the greater part of a race like the Grand National, the pale-fibred muscles are unemployed. They come into operation when the jockey intimates to his mount that he must quicken his stride. Then we see what is called "a reserve of speed" drawn upon. But if there are no pale fibres, there can be no sprint. It is the horse whose muscles are composed of dark and pale fibres in the proper proportion that makes the ideal 'chaser in a true-run race, other qualifications being taken for granted. If the proportions are not correct, there must be a lack of stamina or a lack of speed.

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Adelaide	2047	Barnes, Thos.	Adelaide	1331	Lyndon, Chas.
Main	1990	Bleakley, Jas. A.	College	7	McKerrow, Jas.
Main	462	Bradley, John R.	Main	1708	Mara, Wm. Co.
College	166	Bright, Fred. J.	Main	678	Mathers, John
Adelaide	1583	Bright, T. G. & Co., Ltd.	Main	646	McGuinness, L. J.
Adelaide	1426	Brooker, C. L.	College	3433	McGrath, Robt.
Adelaide	634	Canadian Wine Co.	College	3534	McGuire, J. F.
North	608	Dandy, Sam. R.	Parkdale	354	McQuillen, Jas.
Main	595	Donley, W. J.	Parkdale	1948	Parkdale Liquor Store
Main	2025	Edwards, F. & Co.	College	84	Paterson, Jos. O.
Main	282	Equi, Wm. J.	Main	6263	Redway, H. P.
North	714	Field, Edward	Main	5779	Roblin, D. O.
Main	2297	Fitzgerald, D.	College	3509	Ryan, J. J.
Parkdale	354	Forbes Liquor Store	Main	106	Ryan, J. W.
North	100	George, T. H.	North	192	Sandell, E. T.
Main	2257	Graham, Adam	College	2142	Schmidt, F. H.
Parkdale	627	Hance, Geo. B.	Adelaide	693	Sharkey, Jas. L.
North	1605	Hannan, Thos. F.	Main	1891	Shaw, H. J.
North	696	Harris, Albert	Main	1763	Small, D.
College	3534	Herbert, J.	Parkdale	1943	Snell, J. G.
Adelaide	1116	Kean, Chas.	Main	1328	Stuart, D. G. & Co.
Adelaide	445	Kelly, Wm. J.	Adelaide	1772	Thompson, R.
Parkdale	382	King, Jas. H.	Main	2242	Turner Co., Ltd. (The)
Main	1942	Kirkpatrick, D. & Co.	Adelaide	2082	Vardon, F. J.
Adelaide	1433	Lea, J. D. & Co.	Adelaide	347	Wade, Martin
College	3488	Lee, Chas. F.	North	89	Wallace, J. H. & Co.
Parkdale	532	Lee, J. W. & Co.	Main	2837	Watts, T. W.
			Parkdale	441	Woods, T. Ambrose

The Totalizator in Russia.

The Russian Government and the Moscow Municipality recently came to loggerheads over the totalizator, or pari-mutuel system, at the horse-racing meetings at Moscow. The municipality demanded the complete suppression of the totalizator, owing to its alleged demoralizing influence, and refused to accept their legal percentage of the receipts. After a long correspondence the government ruled that no adequate causes were shown to abolish the totalizator. It is pointed out that the money rejected by the Moscow Municipality is now divided among various worthy charitable institutions and that Russian horse-breeding would suffer if public interest in the race meetings were diminished by draconic restrictions in the matter of punting.

CANADA'S GOOD CLIMATE.

Suggests That Horses Can Advantageously be Wintered Here.

Says The New York Herald: "Trotters and pacers in training thruout the country have this year had less work up to the second week in May than in any past season that horsemen can recall. Training operations are at least three weeks behind time, experts say. How this will affect the horses is an interesting question. Whether they will be better or worse for their enforced idleness by the time the Grand Circuit is fairly under way, in July, remains to be seen.

"The trainers everywhere are complaining about the cold, wet weather which has so delayed their spring work, the records of harness racing afford ground for belief that many horses will be benefited rather than hanicapped by the backyard spring. A late spring is usually followed by a large crop of new 2.10 trotters, by shattered records and a limited knockout list.

"On the face of the returns it looks as if some of the trotters might win more races if their trainers wintered them a little nearer the Canadian border instead of taking them south for an early preparation. The marked success of Thomas W. Murphy and Walter R. Cox last season is often cited in support of this view by horsemen who maintain that the average trotter gets too much fast work.

Murphy prepared his horses at Poughkeepsie, where the season is almost a month later than in Memphis or Selma, and they won more money than any other stable ever campaigned thru the Grand Circuit. Cox also piled up larger winnings than any of the trainers who wintered in the south. His horses were fitted for the campaign at Dover, N.H., where spring comes still later than at Poughkeepsie.

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A. HARGRAVE, Mgr.

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

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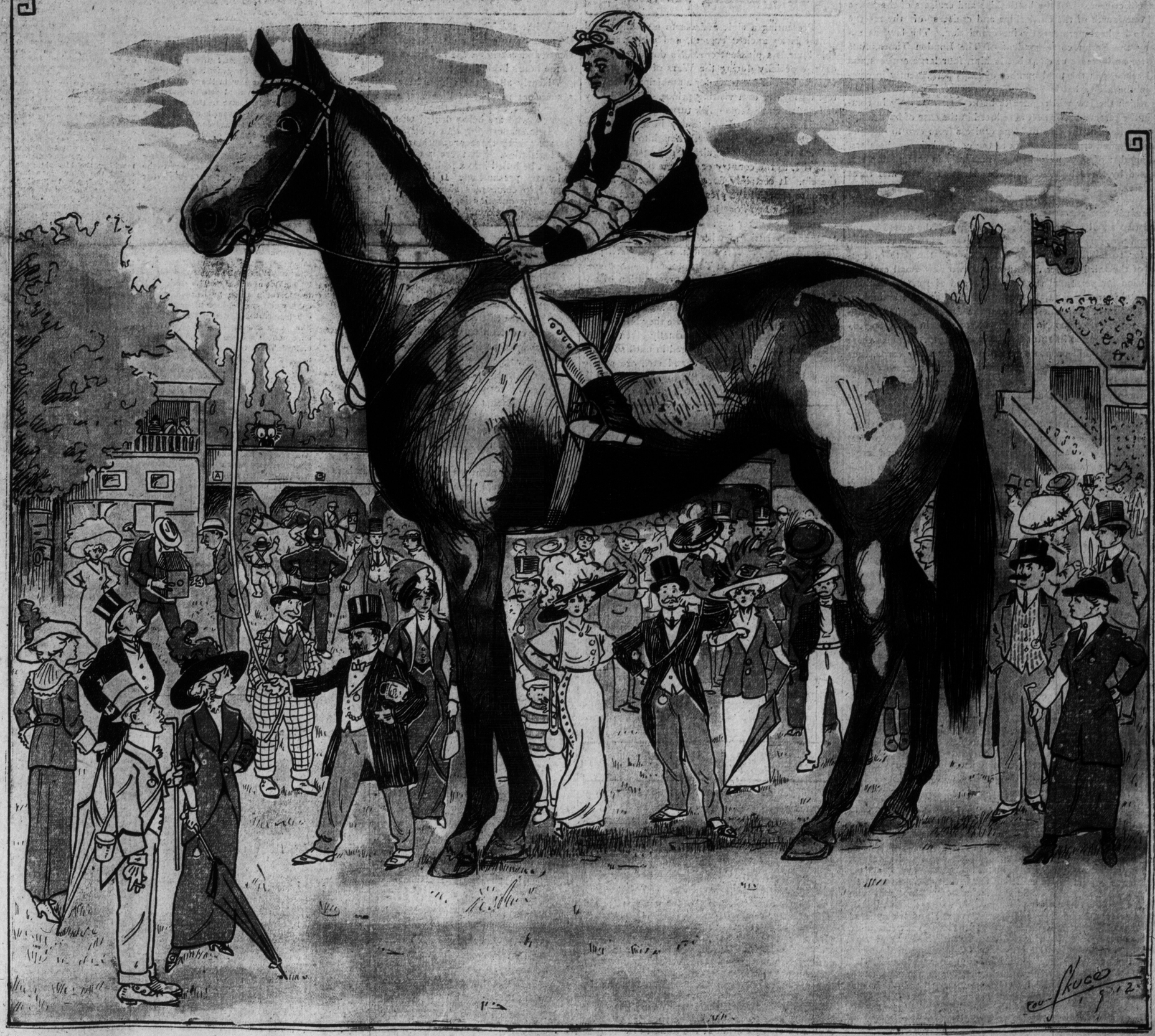


DITORIAL

nd German Naval Rivalry

Churchill's frank intimation to Germany that un-ances will the relative predominance of the British German fleet be allowed to fall below its present amount but will if necessary be increased, has already called for practical effect. On Tuesday the new naval bill received its second reading in the Reichstag and the claim that additional sums must be expended on naval construction has thus been affirmed. On the following day the first lord of the admiralty, speaking in the house of commons, announced that supplementary estimates would certainly be presented this year. That they will be passed is a foregoing conclusion, any effective criticism will be directed rather for their enlargement than their curtailment. Whatever may be said about the causes of the mutual suspicion that undoubtedly prevails among the people of these two leading European nations and the division of responsibility for that distrust, both British parties are at one on the absolute necessity of maintaining Britain's maritime supremacy. The prime minister affirmed this only the other day with unusual emphasis and no consideration of cost will interfere with this cardinal principle of Britain's naval policy. A strong navy—one sufficient to protect the country from invasion and from interference with its food supplies—is not an episode in the life of the United Kingdom but the only guarantee of its existence.

The new German naval bill provides for, first, a battle fleet, consisting of one fleet flagship, five squadrons of eight battleships apiece, twelve large cruisers and thirty small cruisers and second, a foreign service fleet consisting of eight large cruisers and ten small cruisers. As regards ships in commission, the active battle fleet will consist of one fleet flagship, three squadrons of battleships, eight large cruisers and eighteen small cruisers, while the reserve battle fleet will number two squadrons of battle ships, four large cruisers and twelve small cruisers. All the battleships and cruisers of the active fleet and one-fourth of the battleships and cruisers of the reserve fleet are to be kept permanently in commission. The law, as explained by the Berlin correspondent of The London Times, thus provides for an increase of eight battleships, four large cruisers and six small cruisers in the total number of ships permanently in commission in the active battle fleet. On the other hand, the number of ships which the law will require to be kept permanently in commission in the reserve battle fleet is reduced in the case of battleships from nine to four, in the case of large cruisers from two to one and in the case of small cruisers from six to three. On balance therefore, the total number of ships to be kept permanently in commission will be increased by three battleships, three large cruisers and three small cruisers.

As regards new construction the bill provided for three battleships and two small cruisers. One battleship will be added to the construction program for 1913 and one battleship to the construction program for 1916. The government "holds up" the date of construction of the third battleship and of the two new small cruisers. The provision for personnel runs until the end of 1920 when there will be a total increase of 14,310 men, making an average annual increase of 1590 men. The additional expenditure is estimated at $3,750,000 in 1912; $7,000,000 in 1913; $9,500,000 in 1914; $9,750,000 in 1915; $10,750,000 in 1916; $10,500,000 in 1917. Besides these naval increases the bill proposes to add two new army corps, thus raising the total peace strength of the army from 515,321 to 544,211 men. This, it is calculated, corresponds almost exactly with the increase of the population of the German Empire shown by the census taken in 1910. The total cost of the new defence measures up to and including 1917 will be roundly $160,000,000, of which $110,000,000 is required by the army and $50,000,000 by the navy. To meet this the estimates of revenue from existing sources have been largely increased and calculations have been prepared tending to show that there will be henceforward a great improvement in the financial position of the German Empire.

On the first of this month the secretary of the British admiralty issued an important statement in connection with the new organization of the fleet explained by Mr. Winston Churchill in his speech introducing the navy estimates. It comes into effect next month and is admittedly intended to meet the charged conditions brought about by the German proposals. When completed the six battle squadron of the British navy will be homogeneous. The first fleet will consist of four squadrons of the latest battleships, fully manned and self-contained. Eight ships of the dreadnought type form each of the first and second squadrons; the King Edwards are in the third squadron and the Duncans in the fourth squadron. In its final form the new organization will give in home waters a fully manned force of 28 battleships of which 24 will have their bases at ports of the United Kingdom and four at Gibraltar. The second fleet, with nucleus crews will consist at first of eight battleships of one type based on the Nore and Portsmouth, but in time will have two squadrons each of that strength as newer vessels relieve those now in the fully commissioned fleet. Mr. Churchill explained that one-half of the ships of the second fleet will always be in port, while the other half is exercising at sea, so that there may be no delay in completing their crews to full strength from the shore educational establishments.

As compared with the German High Sea Fleet the United Kingdom at present has 32 battleships in commission as against a German strength of 23 in commission. This gives the proportion of four ships to three and this will be maintained by the changes now being made for when the German third squadron reaches its full strength of eight ships making a total of 25 ships in full commission there will be eight battleships in all four British squadrons, making with the flagships a total of 33 ships, while the nucleus crew ships will number eight for Britain and six for Germany. Mr. Churchill will, however, introduce supplementary estimates this year and for such additional construction as may be considered necessary he has in reserve the $32,500,000 surplus of last financial year's budget ear-marked by Mr. Lloyd George for this purpose. The position in the meantime is thus favorable for the United Kingdom. Stress has been laid by German critics on the fact that there are always warships on the stocks of British shipbuilders for foreign nations and that these may be commandeered should the emergency arise. But this should help to impress Germany with the conviction that it is hopeless to try and improve upon the relative proportion of the naval strength of the two countries.

KEEPING AN EYE ON HIM

On Presenting Addresses.

Presenting a civic address to a distinguished visitor is an ancient custom, and within reasonable bounds a pleasant one. No doubt in the old days, especially during the Wars of the Roses, it was the part of prudence for a municipality to protest its loyalty to a visiting prince. The old City of London made some quick turns in order to land on the right side. Even to-day in a democratic country like Canada it is well enough to present an address to some distinguished stranger upon his first visit to the country or to some particular city therein. It certainly does seem, however, as tho Toronto should have presented an address to Mr. Borden long ago or have omitted so formal a ceremony the other day. Would it not be absurd to suddenly rush up with a civic address to Sir James Whitney? Mr. Borden, as he himself protested, is no stranger in Toronto.

Generally speaking the presentation of addresses is a stilted and perfunctory performance. The address and the reply thereto are often in type for weeks and even months before they are delivered. The person addressed is usually given all the titles that can possibly be lugged in until so many letters like B.C.M.P.L.L.D., and etc., are strung out that he is tempted like Sir John Macdonald to cut in with a few letters himself and say "X.Y.Z."

Mails By Air Route.

To carry mails from New York to Washington in three and a half hours is the proposal of U. S. Postmaster-General Hitchcock and, of course, he is going to do it by the air route. At first sacks containing about 10,000 letters will be transported, but if the airship proves its worth machines of greater capacity will be added to the service, and should the new method prove a success there will be no question as to its adoption.

It will not be fair at this early stage of the development of aeroplanes to insist on a regularity of runs. If in ordinary weather the heavier-than-air machines can approximate their usual time of starting and finishing and can save time over that required for mail transportation by rail they should be considered successful. Occasional dependence on the trains in rough weather should not react to the discredit of the aeroplanes.

The time is not far distant when practically all mail for all parts of the world will be carried in speedy airships.

Stagnant.

Our city council seems apathetic to the point of stagnation respecting all problems connected with the growth and development of a greater Toronto. Mayor Geary makes a good presiding officer, being grave, earnest and soft footed, a cross between a floor walker and an undertaker, but he does not lead. Indeed the council seems to lack all leadership.

The last meeting of the council was typical. Many matters were discussed, few of them settled, and nothing at all done with many pressing problems.

It seemed ridiculous to hear grown up men discussing how many buckets or gallons of water Toronto could spare to people living a few rods and in some cases only a few feet beyond the corporation line.

One would think there was enough water in Lake Ontario to supply several people, even tho they all wanted a drink at the same time.

Locking the Door.

While the Titanic investigation is proceeding the steamship companies are profiting by experience and nearly all the big liners are running six to ten hours behind time.

Nearly all of them have been equipped with a sufficient number of lifeboats, and an effort is being made to provide them with more capable seamen, who are being drilled with regularity.

It is encouraging that the steamship companies are taking these precautions without waiting for legislation. But there is danger lest the lawmakers be lulled into a feeling of security by these voluntary precautions. It is but natural that the steamship companies should be a little cautious now. The question is, "How long will they continue to be cautious?"

More Parliament.

There is some talk of parliament not being summoned for despatch of business until after the new year. Thus parliament may sit for only three months in the calendar year, 1912.

Our constitution contemplates the frequent assembling of parliament and indeed that body is never prorogued for more than forty days at a time. One reading The Canada Gazette will find about every six weeks a proclamation convening parliament soon to be followed by another postponing the date. It is only when the proclamation summons parliament "For despatch of business" that the members pay any attention to it and proceed to Ottawa.

There are many who believe that members of parliament should have more to do in shaping the business of the country than at present. Members who have taken a leading part in opposition find little to occupy them when they become government members, and welcome an appointment to the bench or nearly any change which will remove them from the house of commons. Naturally the government must be entrusted to a cabinet, but much valuable information could be gathered by small select committees of the house during the recess on matters like the revision of the bank act, the revision of the railway act, etc. The Laurier Government might have avoided shipwreck had it consulted its supporters in parliament before, instead of after the reciprocity deal was made. Indeed in international matters members on both sides should be consulted by the government.

The House-Fly.

Medical Health Officer Hastings is entitled to commendation for his efforts to exterminate the house-fly, but he won't accomplish much unless there is active co-operation on the part of public authorities and the people in general.

Many people act as if they were ashamed to engage in warfare against such an insignificant enemy as the little house-fly. They need not be. Medical men assure us that this apparently harmless insect is capable of more harm than a devastating army of soldiers.

Down in Essex County, New Jersey, science and hard cash have formed a merger to exterminate the mosquito and the authorities say that by August there will not be a native-born mosquito in the county. Trained men have been selected to conduct a campaign and $75,000 has been raised to pay expenses.

How much money would anyone give to start a campaign in Toronto against the house-fly?

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

London, May 4.

It is only a little while since I set out on an ocean journey with a preliminary reluctance, which I had never before experienced. It haunted me for days with an insistence I could not understand. I spoke of it to my friends, and I made some testamentary arrangements as a result. Some evil fate lay ahead and cast a sub-conscious shadow which darkened the immediate future. As I am not easily affected by personal anticipations, good or evil, I was quite at a loss to account for the feeling. When the news of the "Titanic" catastrophe arrived it was easy to explain by the foreknowledge of the Self the uneasiness that had been aroused in the outer consciousness. Coming events cast their shadows before, and one might easily have come within the penumbra of the dreadful occurrence. People more readily understand since the advent of wireless telegraphy that a forceful thought or the forecast of a tragical happening may well register itself in a consciousness harmoniously responsive. But why should we not know more definitely, many will object, and why do those who most seek for such intelligence get no hint of what is most important to them? There's the rub. Why was Julia and her bureau unable to warn W. T. Stead of his impending fate? Why should the event, whose shadow impressed me with a vague sense of approaching disaster, have made no impression on one whom it so nearly concerned, whose researches lay so largely in directions from which might have been supposed to come just such information?

It was a clouded and mournful week in which we waited for the details of the tragedy. As incident after incident transpired, and the picture of the great disaster grew into completeness until one saw in the mental cinematograph the final solemn plunge of the stricken monster to the bed of the ocean ooze, it seemed almost more than the human mind could bear. The marvellous coolness of the men; their unquestioning sacrifice to the mothers of the race; the silent, untokened heroism of the engineering staff, busy to the last in the bowels of the ship that others might have light to die, while they stifled in their iron vault; the love, strong as death, in which, after a life-time together a wife refused to part from her husband for the little while that was left; the fine courtesy and punctilious ceremonial of men of the world as they conducted the rich and poor alike to the boats; the knightly instinct of the man who went back to his cabin when he learned of the danger and dressed himself carefully in evening costume that he might die like a gentleman—perhaps he had once put on a clean shirt with Sidney or Falkland before going to battle; the brave Frenchman, an honor to his nation, bringing two boys to the boats with a "Bless you, I don't want to go, but get these children in"; the spirit of the women themselves, one of them, a lady of rank, superseding a shivering coward of a man, taking charge or the boat and pulling an oar herself (she has no vote, and the shivering coward has, but she has done more for the enfranchisement of her sex, than all her window-breaking sisters); the triumph of art in the coolness of the musicians as they played away during those long hours, the act of Nero at flaming Rome, on a plane two thousand years advanced, until the final moments, when the hymn of the village choir and the city chapel, the cathedral and the seance-room, swept plaintively over the funeral waves; are episodes in a picture such as the world of men has never seen before. Bizarre, grotesque, uncouth as many of the phases of the tragedy appear to be, as a whole it stands out monumentally as an example of what humanity may be at its best. Briton and American vied with each other in coolness and bravery, and tho some of the "lesser breeds without the law" were unable to reach the same standard; and the whole ship in her construction and equipment, her luxury and splendor, was a symbol of the childish ignorance of true values, characteristic of our civilization, there remains above and beyond all the feeling that those men and women rose to their occasion, and played their parts as any of us might be glad to do in a like case. Yet they went to the guillotine in the same spirit a hundred and twenty years ago, and the lesson has had little effect.

There is always a class of people who wish to minimize the importance of everything great or heroic or noble, and I may say at once, that while I understand their point of view, I have no sympathy with their sentiments. It is easy to die on a full stomach, some such critic will remark, and will ask what would these noble heroes have done had there been food for 700 women, while 1500 men slowly starved to death. But, while considering this problem it is not necessary to belittle the conduct of those on the Titanic. England is constantly within a few weeks of the starvation problem, and there would be no such fine courtesy in its solution as marked the end of the ocean liner. England has no life-boats. She might signal for help and there might be none to succor. But all things go on as from the beginning. And England will certainly not build life-boats as long as the death-boats of the world's navies have to be maintained. One's voice might cry in the wilderness long enough before the moral of the Titanic would be heeded. In two or three weeks there would be forty million ravening wolves in Britain if it came to the need of life-boats. But the same argument is used as in the case of the Titanic. Life-boats would be of no service under the conditions in which they would be required, and under other circumstances the provision is ample. That is the argument, and it is apparently sound. But it is the unanticipated that always happens. Nature or destiny or Karma or Providence is an expert swordsman, and always finds the weak spot in the defence, with a sure hand and a deadly point. On Friday I was at Salisbury and in the beautiful majesty of that cathedral, which John Ruskin compares with Milan, and leaves one satisfied with the English shrine, I saw a tablet on the wall with Toronto names, the victims of the millionaire's bribes, to train officials to make fast time to London. They made fast time, but the millionaires had not bribed the sharp curve, and it refused to fall in with the plan for haste. The Americans had overlooked one of the factors in the case, and the track-layers had not considered the possibility of millionaire bribery. So there was a wreck. The more haste the less speed. I bicycled out the lovely road from Salisbury to Amesbury, and so on to Stonehenge, sitting millennium-circled in the middle of Salisbury Plain. At a distance the cluster of stones looks somewhat diminutive in the immense radius of the vast plain. But when one enters that sacred circle its hundred foot diameter drops from one's thought, and the grey megaliths tower above and around and dominate all but the sky. Time, all that passes there, and the millionaires cannot hasten the speed of it, either by bribery or manipulation nor can they slacken its pace. These bald commonplace truisms may be perfectly disgusting to some people, but the mystery was what chiefly impressed me at Stonehenge.

Those great stones look older than the Easter Island Statues at the British Museum, which some say are of 3,000,000 years ago. The air in Wiltshire is not corrosive, as Salisbury Cathedral testifies after 700 years. But some authorities would attribute Stonehenge to the Romans, and others to a period of 3000 or 4000 years ago. They are all agreed that it was a religious temple to the God of the sun, whose special day was observed as sacred, as it is by Christians, more or less. The Phoenicians are also given the credit of its erection, and there is a tradition that the stones were brought over from Kildare in Ireland by Ambrosius at the suggestion of Merlin. This was in 490 A.D. Flinders Petrie inclines to a somewhat later date, between 500 and 900 A.D. There were originally thirty stones standing in the outer circle, but thirteen have fallen. An inner circle of thirty smaller obelisks surrounded the five huge trilithons placed horse-shoe-wise. Within this again were nineteen obelisks of diabase, evidently marking the Metonic cycle. What is called the altar stone lies within all these circles, and standing on the altar stone and facing eastwards one sees 200 feet away the Hele-stone, a roughly conical mass, over whose point the sun rises on June 21. The shadow of the Hele-stone then falls exactly on the altar stone. Edward Barclay holds that Stonehenge was built by the Romans in the first century. But whether then or by the Atlanteans it was built by men, and like Salisbury Cathedral it outlasts its builders. As I sat on one of the fallen giant stones, the skylarks filled the warm and gentle air with their jubilant song, while some lapwings darted about at a distance with strange cries, and the sheep bells tinkled faintly. Stonehenge, like other structures, proves that man can build for the ages, even tho some of his work is as nothing in the depths of the ocean. It was impossible not to think of Stonehenge and the Titanic together. And no one could say whether there had been more sacrifice and heroism at Stonehenge than on the fated vessel. The worship of this Sun-God was not a worship of blood, and it could never have been worse than the worship of Mammon, which is the real faith of most of us.

I went on Sunday morning to St. John's, Westminster, whose four pinnacles have caused it to be likened to a mahogany table with its four legs in the air. I wanted to hear Archdeacon Wilberforce. Like everybody else he preached about the Titanic, a thoroly theosophical sermon expounding the law of Karma, but of course in orthodox language. This interested me, as he has taken pains to denounce Karma and reincarnation, and I wondered where he got his wrong impressions. Certainly he is as good a theosophist as any of us. His text was Isaiah XIV., 24. He was especially interested in the Titanic, because nearly everyone of the crew came from his old parish of St. Mary's, Southampton, and he requested permission to send the special collection to Southampton instead of to the Lord Mayor's fund. It was not his intention to deliver a pathetic essay, he said, but in complete simplicity to indicate an attitude of mind. There must be a doxa between the conscience and God. To believe that all was God and that God was love was to live in a doctrine that would lift one up. Was there any danger of this doctrine being shaken in the face of a monumental catastrophe like that of the Titanic? "I never allow myself to apologize for the Abba Father," he said. "I know there is no such thing as chance. I know there is no such thing as accident." God was not responsible for any particular catastrophe, but for the original conditions under which it was brought about. In the expression "The Lord of Hosts hath sworn, as I have thought," lay the secret of being. To unite with the aim of the divine purpose was to dwell in the secret place of the Most High. "We know that we have come from God. We are in the school of His purpose. Why should we resent our education? "Death is only a shadow that we shall pass thru when the day of our release from time-conditions shall come. It is very easy to bask in the sunshine of this assurance when all is well. Do we, who have a measure of the God-consciousness, find it easy in the day of eclipse? Ask yourself now, are you actively associated with Abba-Father's work in the world." He speaks also of William T. Stead. "To know him was to love him. I worked with him off and on for thirty years. The text I heard him often repeat was 'Tho He slay me yet will I trust Him.' I can imagine his calmness at that awful moment. For him death did not exist. I had the privilege of hearing some extracts from a private letter posted by him at Queenstown. 'Goodbye,' he said. 'My next communication will be from another world.' Of course he meant from America, but the words were strangely prophetic."

THE NEWEST FASHIONS

Recent "Lucile" Creations, Showing the Long, Clinging Lines Which Distinguish the New Spring Gowns

One of the new "Lucile" Panier gowns in iron-grey draped chiffon over dull blue, with coat and corsage of blue taffetas.

A semi-tailored costume of white silk serge, cut on severely plain lines. The sleeves are of the new long, narrow variety.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment bring her into close touch with that centre of ashion.

By LADY DUFF GORDON ("Lucile")

LONG, clinging lines are the principal feature of the two gowns illustrated in the sketches I am sending this week.

One of them is an afternoon gown of the new panier type. The lower part of the skirt is in iron gray draped chiffon over dull blue, and the panier effect, the coat and corsage, is of queer blue taffetas, with a mauve sash around the waist. A row of buttons which fasten the coat in front furnish the only trimming. The gown is attractive although quite simple. The hat worn with it is in violet with a dark gray aigrette.

The other sketch shows a semi-tailored costume in white silk serge, which will no doubt be much worn at the races this season. The jacket is severely plain, owing its distinction to its lines.

It fastens on the left side and is extremely cutaway in effect. It shows that Paris still shows its preference for the one-piece wrap, for the sleeves are cut in with the body of the jacket. These sleeves, by the way, are the new, long, narrow sleeves edged with deep ruffles, recalling the fashions of the Directoire period. Similar ruffles finish the neck of the jacket.

The skirt is decidedly new. The front is straight and long. The back is a draped circular effect. The drapery is arranged just above the knees. Contrary to rumors, this skirt is very narrow at the feet and gives the so-called hour-glass figure.

There is a straight, flat girdle of white satin charmeuse with one end decorated with Persian embroidery. The hat is typical of those worn this Spring at the races. It is of supple straw, wide brimmed and low crowned, having a flat feather trimming.

The photograph shows a somewhat more elaborate creation of pink mauve chiffon over flesh color charmeuse and laces. The coat is of blue mauve taffeta with a silver blue waistband embellished with a cameo buckle. Worn with it is a hat of pale blue lined with blue mauve and trimmed with wood roses and mauve ribbon.

And now that you know all about the actual pictures, I want to give you just a word-picture of two costumes which represent the different extremes of the tailor-made models for the coming season, and which will show you to what sensational lengths it is possible to go, even if you restrict yourself to the coat and skirt form of attire, which—once upon a time—was typical of an almost severe simplicity.

First, then, please imagine geranium pink sponge as fashioning a short cutaway coat, and a skirt whose scantiness is so extreme that walking is only made pleasant and possible by its slitting up at either side to the extent of five or six inches. The only trimming is a binding of self-colored braid and a few buttons of enamel in the same vivid pink, rimmed round with black, this one contrasting and relieving touch making it permissible and smart to wear black stockings and shoes, while for the further and absolutely correct completion of the costume there must also be added a tailor-cut shirt of white lawn, with just a loosely knotted scarf bow of black satin to finish off the slightly down-turned and entirely soft collar. For you must know—and you will surely be well pleased by the knowledge—that nowadays even the most sporting and simple of shirts are being made with this particular and becoming form of neckwear. The women who have once realized what freedom for their throats means—both as regards comfort and charm—having found it so entirely impossible to revert to the old bondage of stiff and high collar, found that something had to be done to meet their wishes and thereby save the tailor-cut shirt from practical extinction.

Well, now, this is the first and simplest form of the coat and skirt costume, while, then, on the other hand, its most striking, not to say startling, development is represented by the union of a cutaway coat of white satin, with a short and [illegible] scarlet-lined blackface cloth. Other details which help to make this contrast still more noticeable are, for instance, the facing of the coat collar with black satin and the black bordering of the pocket flaps, which are placed on the waist-line [illegible] side, the buttonholes, too, being all outlined with a black piping, and the one which figures on the left-hand lapel being provided with the piquant and permanent companionship of a long-stalked red [illegible]. As to the others which can affect a fastening in front they do so in conjunction with big pearl buttons, or would do so, that is, if the coat were ever closed, it being intended, however, to be left open, so that there may be fully displayed all the depth and the clever draping of the waistband of black satin and all the daintiness of the blouse of ivory-toned net and lace, through whose veiling transparency there come "alluring" glimpses of a lining of flesh pink chiffon and a broad banding about the bust of bright rose pink satin ribbon. A frill of lace cascades down the left side, too, and this particular and pretty trimming is continued half way down the skirt beside the curved row of pearl buttons, which here are really put to practical use. For the rest, the skirt is untrimmed, but just in front it takes an upward curve, which gives more than a glimpse of the wearer's ankles, and so makes it most desirable that the lingerie should be of the finest and most transparent black silk, and the shoes of the smartest blending of black patent leather and white antelope, their combined effect being, I think, more fascinating on the [illegible] than if high, white-topped boots were worn.

A "Lucile" creation in pink mauve chiffon over flesh color charmeuse and laces.

"Remove the tan from the neck by pressing half a grape fruit against it."

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme Lina Cavalieri · The Most Famous Living Beauty

No. 175---Fruit Treatment for Beauty

MME. CAVALIERI'S timely talk to-day is on the subject of the fruit treatment for beauty. Most persons do not eat enough fruit, as most persons do not drink enough water, for their health's sake, and nearly every one would be handsomer for a greater attention to fruit as an item of diet. Mme. Cavalieri tells in detail, and with her customary painstakingness, the value of certain fruits to certain organs and functions. This is one of the most valuable articles in a series rich in value.

By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI.

STRAWBERRIES are nearly ripe. That thought brings another, that fruit is one of the best friends of beauty.

Consider the strawberry, for instance, in its relation to beauty. Famous beauties of the courts of Europe ordered quarts of crushed strawberries poured into their bathtubs to bleach their bodies to a beautiful whiteness. American women are less luxurious but they are willing to apply the wisdom of ages to solving the problem of how to be more beautiful if they can use the remedies in moderation. Very well, then. While strawberries are plentiful and cheap, call in their aid.

A strawberry crushed against the cheek and passed over the face cleanses it of dust and helps to remove tan and freckles. Rubbing a crushed strawberry over the neck whitens it. A pretty girl always flings away the carmine of her dressing table in Summer and pinkens her nails instead with strawberry juice, simply applied by pressing the strawberry against each nail, allowing to dry, and afterward rubbing the nails with the palm of the other hand.

No toilet table nor shelf is complete, nor bathrom well furnished, without its lemons. Cut the lemon in half when you rise in the morning and press the juice into a glass. Add to this the same quantity of water and drink the mixture. Or, if you prefer, beat into this the lemon juice and the white of an egg. Either of these mixtures is a tonic for the stomach. It clearsea it of mucous, clearing it for the day as the fastidious person does her mouth by using a tongue scraper and gargle.

A few drops of lemon juice sprinkled into the water in which you wash your hands whitens them. Or if the face or hands be badly tanned or freckled half a lemon may be advantageously rubbed over both. The unbecoming brown tinge that settles upon the neck, being left there by high collars or the stain of furs, or by neglect of the daily scrub with a soft brush that every neck should have, can be removed no more quickly by any agency than by the lemon.

A slice of lemon bound upon the affected part of the foot softens a corn and makes its removal easier. Lemon juice mixed with an equal quantity of glycerine, poured upon and rubbed into the hands after washing them and before they are completely dried by the towel, softens and whitens them.

Lemon juice diluted as I have described, the juice of one lemon, taken morning and evening, reduces the weight. Incidentally it wonderfully clears the complexion.

I have told you before of the famous French beauty, Mme. Cresnigny, admired even to an extreme old age for the clear, infantile beauty of her complexion, who confided to a friend who confided in other friends who finally took the whole world into their confidence, that she believed she owed the exquisite semi-transparency of her skin to the fact that she ate thirty-three oranges a day. Your own May Irwin, who has a charmingly babylike complexion after more than a quarter of a century on the stage, drinks two glasses of fresh orange juice every morning before breakfast.

Beauty Questions Answered.

"My hair is a good color and seems in good condition; is thick and glossy. But I have a great deal of dandruff. What will be good for that, without making my hair either oily or dry?"

First give the scalp frequent shampoos. Every other day, or even daily, is not too often, for a week or two, if the case be an obstinate one. After shampooing and on other nights rub carefully into the scalp a tablespoonful or more of the following:

Bay rum, 2½ ozs.
Olive oil, ½ oz.
Tincture of cantharides, ½ oz.

R. L. says: "Will you kindly suggest something for an oily skin, especially on the nose?"

Dust the face often with this drying powder:

Bicarbonate of soda, 2 ozs.
Pulverized orris root, 1 oz.
Pulverized spermaceti, 1 dram.

Mix thoroughly and keep in a dry place.

A sparing diet chiefly of fruit and liquids and copious water drinking should soon clear the complexion. Alternate applications of hot and cold cloths to the skin help to clear it. A pinch of iodide of lime in a glass of water, in daily doses, for a week, will aid in the body cleansing which is necessary to banish the tendency to boils. A few Turkish baths will aid the work.

"What is a good remedy for blackheads?" continues this earnest seeker after knowledge.

I consider scrubbing the affected parts with green soap, using a complexion brush, and, when they have been softened, pressing out the blackheads with the side of a needle that has been sterilized by passing it through a flame or through boiling water, is the best and simplest means. After pressing out the blackhead place cold cream on the affected parts to heal the irritation.

Mme. LINA CAVALIERI

Dawn and Loss

I LACK thee in the noonday light,
I want thee in the deep of night;
But most, when sadder than all words,
I hear the voice of waking birds.

Then seem I most of all forlorn,
When I behold the day reborn;
There is no mercy in that ray,
On hopeless fancies comes the day.

Then is the hollow world re-made,
God! but that image will not fade;
That ghostly chorus from the leaves
Reminds, and yet again bereaves.

The widowing beam upon me falls,
And to a gray remembrance calls;
Rebuilded is the dismal loss
And re-erected is the cross.

For in that dimness we had speech,
Simple and prude it each to each;
Slow on my shoulder fell thy head,
I held thee close as skies grew red.

O dear wert thou in silent dew;
Tarice dear in deepening of the blue;
But now I see from this dark room
Only the glimmer of a tomb.

Health and Motoring

The comment of the press on the health-giving propensities of modern motoring has led to an investigation of the underlying causes.

"As near as I can figure it out," says a London physician, in a report received at the Regal factory, "the scientific fact is that the circulation is stimulated by the increased pressure of the wind acting on the body, the effect being enhanced, moreover, by variations in its force. The effect is very similar to massage; the entire body yielding to the invigorating contact. The cheeks at first take on a slightly white tinge, owing to the little blood vessels of the skin being somewhat constricted; the color deepening a little later to a healthy flush as the vessels become enlarged in response to the increased supply of oxygen.

Brain Affected.

"This quickening of the blood affects the brain also and as it responds quickly the rejuvenating process starts without delay. The unusual quantity of oxygen in the system has the result of banishing depression and moodiness as well as soothing nerves. The fact that modern automobiles are of low design and safe construction contributes to the sense of security which relieves the mind of worry and makes possible complete enjoyment.

"By means of motoring fresh ideas are brought to the mind of the patient and his efficiency increases. The influence of new surroundings, pleasant acquaintances and a change of conditions is most beneficial. The resultant stimulating effect on our systems removes much that tends to despoil our lives of their natural vivacity and brightness.

"Among the noticeable results of motoring is the power for curing insomnia. As the human system has been prepared by the soothing effect on the nerves, the gentle exercise of certain faculties, combined with the calling into action of others, induces a healthy co-ordination and restful fatigue. As insomnia is usually due to the over-activity of the brain after the activity of the body has ceased, the effect of the restful diversion which motoring affords is to bring them into closer harmony and induce perfect sleep.

Germ Ailments.

"Of the ailments caused by germs that can be benefited by motoring, there are many. Fresh air and sunlight are inimical to many germs and advantage of this fact is taken in the treatment of various diseases. It is therefore, not surprising that motoring has proved a most useful agent in the treatment of these germ-produced diseases. The germs cannot live in a human body that receives proper exercise, food and an ample supply of oxygen. As dandruff and baldness of the head are often produced by germs, the trouble may not only be alleviated but often cured by open air driving in a motor car.

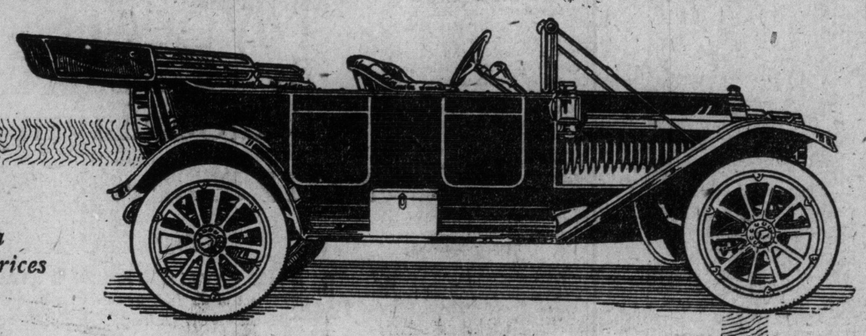
"It must not be inferred that motoring is a cure for everything but there is no denying the fact that, looked at from the broad point of view, motoring is undoubtedly healthy and health-giving."

Recent Sales

Messrs. Brasier and Gourlay report sale of Warren touring cars to Mr. Rutherford Cumming of Wellesley-street, and Mr. B. L. Anderson, of Spadina-road.

THE FIRST AIRMAN TO FLY FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO IRELAND: Mr. Corbett Wilson, on a Bleriot monoplane, made the first successful flight from Great Britain to Ireland on April 22, crossing St. George's Channel from Fishguard, in Pembrokeshire, to a point three miles from Enniscorthy, in County Wexford. The flight lasted from about 6 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. On landing, his machine dashed into a bank and was damaged. Several previous attempts to fly to Ireland had been made, one last year by Mr. Robert Loraine, who fell into the sea close to the Irish coast, and quite recently by Mr. Leslie Allen, who left Hollyhead for Dublin and was not seen again.

The Tudhope "The Car Ahead"



Sold in Canada at United States Prices

This Car is Guaranteed for Two Years

IF we did not know every pound of steel that goes into Tudhope Cars; if we did not make every part of our motors, and running parts; if we did not machine them, and grind them to the most exacting specifications in our own shops; we could not issue the liberal guarantee that goes with Tudhope Cars.

That guarantee is our assurance to the Tudhope owner that we have used the utmost care in building his car. It says that experienced men have watched every piece of material, as it passed through each process of milling, grinding, and polishing until, leaving our manufacturing department, it was ready to be assembled into the Tudhope Chassis.

Visitors to the Tudhope factory are surprised to see that we manufacture our motors. Boring the heavy motor castings is a most important operation and one we feel we must do in our own shops. To ensure absolute alignment of the cylinders, we bore them at one operation. We could buy these castings already drilled and ground—but if we did, we could not deliver a car as well balanced or as dependable as the Tudhope. We would not have absolute control over the construction. We could not avoid the possibility of variation in size nor the use of inferior material—we could not *GUARANTEE IT FOR TWO YEARS.*

To be sure of a finish that will last through sun and rain, we build and finish our car bodies in our own factory. We also do the nickel-plating on all the metal parts, so that we can watch and inspect them and know that they will not wear off quickly in service.

In those parts, such as the magneto, tires, lamps, rims, etc., which we do not make, we use the very highest type obtainable. This anyone can verify by comparing Tudhope equipment with that of high-priced cars. The Bosch Dual High-Tension Ignition is the best system we know. Continental Demountable Rims—Truffault-Hartford Shock Absorbers—Gray & Davis Lamps—Stewart Magnetic Speedometers are not found on any but the best cars.

Tudhope "Six" 48 h. p.—Six-Passenger Touring Car $2,215 Five-Passenger $2,150
Two-Passenger Torpedo $2,150 (with complete equipment) f.o.b. Orillia

Tudhope "Four" 30-36 h.p.—Five-Passenger Touring Car $1,625 Two-Passenger $1,560
Light Delivery $1,450 (with complete equipment) f.o.b. Orillia

Special Tudhope Equipment includes Top, Windshield, Stewart Magnetic Speedometer EXTRA TIRE and Rim, Nickel Trimmings.

Illustrated Catalogue on Request.

517

The Tudhope Motor Company, Limited.
Orillia . . Canada

Two Years' Guarantee

Extra Tire with Every Car

THE TUDHOPE MOTOR SALES, Limited,
205-207 Victoria St., Toronto.

THE TUDHOPE MOTOR COMPANY, Limited,
280 King Street East, Hamilton.

Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East, Toronto.

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44 CARLTON ST. Day and Night Service. TEL. N. 6146.
Careful chauffeurs—cars in excellent condition. Good service. Prompt attendance to hurry calls. Roadsters, Touring Cars, Coupes and Landalettes.

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Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
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Phone M. 242.
For Gear Cutting, Bevels, Spur Worm or Crown Gears
Give us a trial—Welding of all metals. Auto repairs of every description.
THE ONTARIO OXY-ACETYLENE DEVICES AND MACHINE CO.
331 Yonge St. Laurance A. Briggs, Manager.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

Mitchell Motor Car "Silent as the Foot of Time." **Moon Motor Car** The Character Car. **Harding Motor Car** "The Better Car."
Automobile Sales Company, Limited,
Accessories and Repairs 75-77 Queen St. West, Phone Adelaide 2063. Toronto.

THE COLLEGE GARAGE
CORNER COLLEGE AND BATHURST STS.
ABBOTT-DETROIT CARS
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS - - - - - PHONE COLL. 1966

"YOU ARE TAKING NO CHANCES."
In sending your car to us for repairs THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE in handling all classes of Engine and Machinery Repairs and a staff of mechanics who have specialized on automobile repairs places us in a position to handle your work in a satisfactory manner, with the greatest despatch at a minimum cost. When next in need of repairs phone and let us call for your car. We have a full line of machinery equipment for handling complete overhauls. THE HUMBER GARAGE, Lake Shore Road. "Just west of Humber Road." Phone Park 4530. We carry a full line of high-grade motor oils, gasoline, accessories and supplies.

HALL MOTOR SUPPLIES CO.
CUT RATE -:- Distributors for Rayfield Carburetors
141 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO PHONE MAIN 5155

SCHACHT MOTOR CAR CO. of Canada, Limited
GARAGE & SHOWROOMS, MAINTENANCE & SERVICE DEPT.
112-114 RICHMOND STREET WEST
PLEASURE CARS, ACCESSORIES, COMMERCAL MOTORS

B. & C. GARAGE and MACHINE SHOP
1528 DUNDAS STREET, WEST TORONTO.
Expert repairing and adjusting of automobiles. A specialty of all kinds of machine and tool work.
R. E. BLACK. Phone June. 814. Residence: June. 649. G. E. CLARK.

DETROIT GARAGE
22-26 SORAUREN AVE., TORONTO.
If your car breaks down, don't waste time, call Parkdale 3945, tell us about where you are, we will do the rest.
Tyres vulcanized—A full line of accessories and supplies—Storage.
N. V. GARRETT - - - - - Proprietor.

CARELESS DRIVING EXPENSIVE.

The Goodyear people are issuing pointers to their tire owners on how to get the maximum wear out of tires. Careless driving they say is not only expensive in the way of fines and wear and tear in machinery but it also costs a great deal in tire wear. The man who knows nothing about a car is likely to start up with a jerk and throw on his brakes severely when running at high speed. Turning corners at high speed and running recklessly on rough roads or in ruts also grinds and bruises the rubber and fabric. New car owners should get careful instructions on these points. A good chauffeur with his long experience is often the best of investments.

WHEN MOTOR CAR WHEELS DO NOT RUN TRUE.

When the wheels of a motor car are a little out of alignment and run at a slight angle, the treads of the tires are subjected to a severe grinding that will very shortly wear them out. It is important, therefore, that car owners give proper attention to this matter.

The Goodyear Tire Co. give a simple method of determining whether or not wheels run truly: Measure the distance between the wheels immediately in front of the axle and also behind the axle directly opposite. If a difference is found the wheels do not run truly. Any difference should be immediately corrected.

MOTOR BOATING

EFFECT OF SPARK PLUG LOCATION ON THE POWER

It is probable that there are few who fully realize exactly what ultimate effect the position of the spark plugs may have on the power output of a given engine, says a writer in The Motor World.

Having become accustomed to the location of plugs in one of several positions and as the manufacture of the plugs themselves has reached such a state of perfection that they seldom require attention, it is perhaps natural that their location in the engine should be taken as a matter of course. But that their position has a definite bearing on power output——to say nothing of smoothness of operation—is a comparatively simple matter to establish and its establishment cannot fail to be of interest.

Because the internal combustion engine is essentially a heat engine it is necessary, in order to obtain the power—and, incidentally, the greatest efficiency—to obtain the maximum permissible degree of heat within the cylinders consistent with the operation of the engine as controlled by the movement of the pistons. If the temperature is too high, either excessive expansion or lack of lubrication, or both, may cause the pistons to stick, and if the temperature is too low power is lost, for the mechanical equivalent of heat is directly proportional to the horsepower.

The British unit of heat, or British thermal unit (B. T. U.), the standard as generally recognized, represents the quantity of heat which is required to raise the temperature of one pound of pure water one degree Fabrenheit at or near 39.1 degree F., which is the temperature at which water is at its maximum density.

The mechanical equivalent of heat is the number of foot-pounds of mechanical energy which is equal to one British thermal unit, heat and mechanical energy being mutually convertible. The mechanical equivalent of one B. T. U. is considered to be 778. One horsepower is equivalent to 33,000 foot-pounds a minute, and also is equivalent to 42,416 British thermal units a minute. If it be assumed that a given engine is 100 per cent. thermally efficient, which is impossible, and is capable of delivering exactly one horsepower, then there must be generated in its combustion space 42,416 heat units per minute, or 2545 heat units per horsepower hour. If, however, less than 42,416 heat units per minute are generated, then the horsepower will be decreased in direct proportion to the decreased number of heat units generated. For instance: If, due to faulty carburation or ignition, only 40 heat units per minute are generated, then available horsepower (assuming 100 per cent. thermal efficiency) will be represented by the equation.

$$\frac{40 \times 778}{42.416} = \text{equals } 0.733 \text{ horsepower.}$$

Naturally, a great deal depends on carburation. If the gas is too rich, or too poor, it will not burn properly, and the maximum number of heat units will not be generated. It has been established that the proportions of gasoline and air in the mixture must be determined within comparatively close limits in order to obtain a theoretically perfect mixture. Thanks to the ingenuity of engineers, however, carbureters are about as perfect as they are likely ever to be, and it is not difficult—with considerable patience necessary, in some cases—to obtain proper adjustment.

Therefore let it be assumed that carburation is perfect, and it may be appreciated that the power output depends to an even greater extent on proper ignition of the charges in the cylinders. Given properly located plugs—the location having been chosen with due regard to the feasibility of obtaining the maximum power under ideal conditions of carbureter adjustment—and an efficient source of ignition current, such, for instance, as a reputable high tension magneto, and even a radical wrong carbureter adjustment will give results of a kind.

With badly located plugs, or a weak spark, however, often even the best mixture obtainable cannot be reconciled to the "flat" power output curve, ordinates and abscissas representing the revolutions per minute and the horsepower, respectively.

As a stone thrown into the centre of a pond will cause a succession of ripples extending in a circle of ever increasing diameter until the banks are reached, so is the flame propagation in the cylinders of an internal combustion engine. For instance, if the stone be thrown into the exact centre of the pond, the distance the ripples will spread in a given time unit will be double the distance they would spread if the stone were thrown near one of the edges. In one case the ripples extend in all directions with equal velocity and in the other case the ripples can extend only in one general direction; hence they reach to but half the distance in the same length of time. The propagation of the flame follows the same general principle, and, as is fairly well known, it is not instantaneous.

HEZE CLARKE

Well-known football player, who has entered the Cole factory at Indianapolis and will learn the business.

Piston Displacement

The Santa Monica road race, which was won by a car with 860 cubic inch piston displacement, caused many motorists to hunt some authority on motor cars and learn just what "piston displacement" means. A canvass along automobile row proved that there is a shocking lack of knowledge on this particular subject. The common impression was that it is the size of the cylinders. This is not so, it is the area times the length of the stroke of the stroke of the piston in the cylinder times the number of cylinders. In other words the cubical contents of the cylinder between the piston at its highest point and at its lowest point.

Therefore the greater the distance between the highest and lowest point of the piston's stroke, the greater the number of cubic inches of gas, resulting in a greater amount of power.

The Santa Monica record made in 1911 by the National car was made by a car with only 447 cubic inches piston displacement. The record as now stands was made by a car of almost twice the piston displacement.

WAGON DEALERS TURN TO SELLING TRUCKS

New Business Is Attractive to Men Who Have Horse Vehicle Trade Experience.

Fred J. Titus, traveling sales representative of the Alco, who is back from a trip thru the northwest and several provinces of Canada, says that in these sections there is a pronounced movement of wagon, carriage and farm implement dealers into the motor truck industry.

"In this condition we have a good indication of the importance the motor truck industry has assumed in the eyes of the business world," says Mr. Titus. "Carriage and wagon men realize that the motor truck is inevitable. They have noted the growth in demand for trucks. Even in small towns motorized hauling is being adopted, in some instances by single concerns and in others by two or more companies combining to systematize their transportation work.

"It is significant to note also the number of wagon dealers who have failed, some of them making the announcement that the arrival of the motor truck has caused it to be unprofitable to continue in business.

"The motor truck has come into widespread usage because of its appeal as an economy, and business men have shown a desire to investigate the possibilities of reducing delivery costs thru the adoption of the truck."

Mr. Titus reported the discovery of a city where the advent of the motor truck has preceded even the paving of streets. It is Saskatoon, in the western part of Canada.

CLEANING CARS

Avoid Dusting Varnish With Rags, As it Scratches.

Housewives learned long ago that the treatment of a piano case is an exceedingly important matter and that an ill-advised tho well meant cleansing process may ruin a most valuable piece of furniture. The care of automobile bodies is much the same problem as the cleansing of the piano case. The right process is simple but the wrong processes are many and destructive.

"It is extremely important," explains Floyd Frazier, foreman of the paint shop of the Jackson Automobile Company, Jackson, Michigan, "that no dust be wiped from the car with either a dry cloth or a wet one, no matter how soft. Particles of dust will invariably scratch the varnish if rubbed against it.

"The only way to remove dust from the car is by washing. The car should be thoroly showered with plenty of water before even a sponge is used. It is also well, if a car is new, to shower it thoroly with water before starting out, if it is to be driven in rainy weather or over muddy roads. This will prevent spotting of the varnish from drops of mud or water."

IGNITION TIPS

"The platinum points on timers and vibrators are rather expensive as the metal is valued around $42.00 an ounce," said Charles F. Splitdorf, "and if carbonized or pitted should never be filed, as this is a waste of valuable metal. If only carbonized, it may be removed by a little gasoline or the blade of a knife, without appreciable loss of metal. If it is burnt or pitted, the metal can be beaten to a smooth surface by means of a ball pin hammer and polished with a piece of very fine emery paper."

"Never permit storage batteries to remain discharged, as the plates will sulphate. Sulphating is an improper chemical reaction, which takes place, causing the active material of the plates to swell, buckle and short-circuit, in the long run and also cut down the capacity of the cells. A short-circuit of the terminals, or even in the wiring near the battery, or too high a rate of discharge due to any causes, will bring about the same results. If the sulphating has not gone too far, it can be remedied by having the batteries charged at a very low amphorage rate."

Moreover, gentlemen, the

MICHELIN

'Semelle' Anti-Skid

is distinctive, not only for its efficiency, but also for its resiliency and comfort.

Although, as a preventive of side-slip, the "Semelle" has no equal, it is nevertheless quite as supple as a plain envelope.

Although a leather band extends up its walls, proving an effective protector, yet it does not extend so far as to interfere with the resiliency of the envelope—or even to deprive it of ventilation.

And although it does not cost much more than an ordinary envelope, you are thrice compensated for the extra outlay by the additional comfort, safety, and confidence secured.

STOCKISTS.

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., Limited

WEST TORONTO

MOTOR METALS

The application of scientific metallurgy to the heat treatment of steels offers what now appears to be the greatest opportunity for the improvement of motor car construction and design. Effort along this line is receiving constantly more attention from manufacturers and that tendency promises to increase.

The Peerless Motor Car Company was one of the first important makers to recognize the value of this work and to establish metallurgical laboratories under the direction of an expert.

This department has accomplished something that have never been done before. It has perfected a hardened chain sprocket for trucks which has qualities that had not before been combined in like degree.

The difficulty which was overcome lay in getting a file hard metal to resist wear and at the same time to prevent its becoming brittle and subject to breakage under the heavy shocks that often affect a sprocket. After much experiment this was accomplished by heat treating steel in four different ways.

Inquiries were sent out recently as to the service given by these sprockets. It was found that there had been no failures and that the sprockets showed practically no wear. Welch & Suthergreen, dealers in Worcester, Mass., declare that on two Peerless trucks in their territory one of which was run 10,000 miles and the other 6000, there has been no perceptible wear on the sprockets. One truck of another make they found had been fitted with three sets of sprockets and two sets of chains in 15,000 miles and another of a different make had two sets of sprockets and chains in 1200 miles.

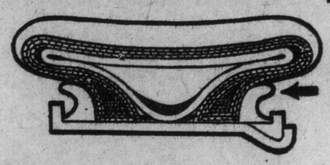
B. & C. GARAGE.

The automobile garage at 1528 Dundas-street, West Toronto, has recently changed hands and is now under the management of Black and Clark and will be known as the B. & C. Garage and Machine Shop. Both R. E. Black and Geo. E Clark are well known West Toronto men. Mr. Clark has been connected with the automobile industry for the past twelve years and is an expert in repairing and adjusting of gasoline motors as well as an expert in machine and tool work. The new firm have the agency for the International Harvester Auto Truck and are handling the E. M. F. 20 and 30 automobiles and they will carry a full line of accessories in stock. Automobile owners wishing a first-class job at reasonable prices will do well in giving the B. & C. garage a trial.

Muffler Cut-Out

A vigorous campaign against indiscriminate use of the muffler cut-out is being conducted by the Abbott Motor Co. "In spite of the law in a number of cities prohibiting the use of the cut-out," said General Manager M. J. Hammers, "a great many drivers persist in a totally unnecessary use of it, particularly late at night, when I suppose they feel most immune from arrest and when certainly it is most annoying to everyone in their vicinity who is trying to sleep. It seems illogical, when public demand is for cars that will run with almost absolute noiselessness and when we and other makers have spent a great deal of time, work and money to build cars that are practically soundless, for men to undo all this by liberal application of the cut-out. Even the theory that an open muffler lends power to the car is pretty well exploded by now, and the occasions on which it is absolutely necessary to use the cut-out are rare indeed."

Rim-Cutting Wrecks 23 Tires in every 100



The side ring with round edge next to tire.

IT is because they cannot rim-cut that No-Rim-Cut Tires have made such great sales records.

800,000 have been sold---sold to the shrewdest class of buyers. Get the number right---800,000---enough to equip 200,000 Cars and not one has been ruined by rim-cutting.

The diagram shows why.

No-Rim-Cut Tires are held in place by the round surface of the side ring.

Ordinary tires must be held by a hook-shaped ring with the sharp edge of the ring next to the tire. The constant rubbing of this sharp edge of the ring cuts the tire and in case of puncture ruins the tire in a few moments.

GOODYEAR

No-Rim-Cut Tires

10% Oversize

These tires which can't rim-cut are 10% larger than ordinary tires—have 10% more resiliency—save unnecessary vibration.

They have 10% more carrying capacity—provide for overloading. They add, with the average car, 25% more tire mileage.

We will be glad to send our book "HOW TO SELECT AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE," free.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited

Head Office, Toronto Factory, Bowmanville

85-87 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO.

WARREN 1912

Back of every Warren the Warren dealers' service

Service from the dealer is going to be necessary, no matter what car you buy.

If you are already an owner, you realize the trouble and inconvenience your dealer can save you—if he has the equipment and facilities.

Warren dealers are in business to render service to Warren owners—as well as to sell Warren cars.

Their interest in the buyer does not cease with the delivery of the car. Instead, it begins at that point.

It is a pleasing thought to Warren owners to know that, wherever they may be, the Warren dealer stands ready and willing to render service of the high Warren standard.

8 Models, 30,-35-40 H.P.—$1500 to $2175

BRASIER & GOURLEY

ONTARIO AGENTS

SHOWROOMS AND SERVICE DEPT., 315 YONGE STREET

PHONE ADELAIDE 1431 FOR DEMONSTRATION

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

John Ruskin says that beauty is "that which is adequate"—that which completely fulfills its purpose. Measured by this standard the Ford is the most beautiful car in all the world—another reason why we are forced to make seventy-five thousand of them this year.

All Fords are Model T's—all alike except the bodies. The two passenger runabout costs $775—the five passenger touring car $850—the delivery car $875—the town car $1100—f.o.b. Walkerville, Ont., completely equipped. Catalogue from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 106 Richmond St. West, Toronto—or direct from Walkerville.

THE Stage

"Macushla" Is a Romantic Drama

Mrs. Rida Johnson's Novel Stands On Its Own Merits.

In "Macushla," which comes to the Princess Theatre for one week commencing Monday evening, Mrs. Rida Johnson Young has written a romantic drama which stands on its own artistic merits, and she has fitted her dramatic garment to the manly form of Chauncy Olcott. Mr. Olcott seems to have come into his own as an actor, and he makes the most of every dramatic possibility the playwright has given him.

As usual Mr. Olcott's play is handsomely staged. As a young Irish-American of the early nineteenth century period, the hero, Brian Fitzgerald (Mr. Olcott) has opportunity to wear the tight trousers and gay silks of a jockey and needless to say he wears them becomingly.

With exceptional beauty, Miss Katherine Clarendorf combines dramatic talent, and adds to the charm and interest of Mr. Olcott's play.

Mr. Olcott's new songs are said to be the best he has ever had.

Mr. Henry Miller, who is a personal friend of Mr. Olcott, spent several weeks of his summer vacation rehearsing the play. Mr. Miller, who is considered one of our foremost stage directors, has displayed great skill and thought in the way he has rehearsel it. Mr. Pitou has made a most elaborate production, and the scenery is said to be the most beautiful of any Mr. Olcott has had in any of his plays.

Miss Percy Haswell Starts Summer Run

Popular Actress Will Begin Engagement With Clever Comedy, "Lady Frederick."

On Monday evening the summer theatrical season will be inaugurated when Miss Percy Haswell begins her annual engagement at the Alexandra Theatre. Every sign points to a bumper house on the opening night, as many of the friends of the popular star have been busy during the week arranging theatre parties, and the indications are it will be a gala event. For the first week, the comedy chosen will be "Lady Frederick," by that brilliant author W. Somerset Maugham, who has so many successes to his credit. The piece abounds in delightful wit and humorous complications and thru it all there runs a vein of wholesome and natural sentiment. Miss Haswell will be seen in the title role, a part which suits her vivacious personality. "Lady Frederick" is best described as a comedy of manners in which the familiar characters are cleverly drawn. Lady Frederick herself is a buoyant, resourceful lady of title, who in the life of careless pleasure, into which she plunges at Monte Carlo, after a period of married misery, narrowly escapes becoming a polite adventuress. Debts pile up around her, suitors gather about, but she continues to live extravagantly with nothing to pay and to flirt ordinarily without heart until she is brought to bay. A marriage with an unprincipled money shark will clear up her debts, but she scorns it. An alliance with Lord Mereston, a youthful worshipper, will offer release of another and better kind, but she declines to accept such an unfair advantage. Lady Frederick has a fine conscience after all. She knows that in all her loveliness, she is not what she appears to be. Lady Merestin, the youth's mother, is opposed to the marriage and in her dilemma calls in her worldly-wise brother as counsellor and adviser. First of all he must let Lady Frederick prove her magnanimity and clear herself of a ather questionable past. It is here that the title of wits take place between Lady Frederick and the counsellor. Lady Frederick apparently chooses the most difficult way of getting out of her predicament and in the petty persecution to which Lady Frederick is subjected only strengthens her young lordling's love and leads to a proposal of marriage. In the last act, young Merestor's disillusionment is effected. He calls at Lady Frederick's apartment in time to catch her in the process of her morning toilet. He discovers much to his dismay, that her admired hair, unwrinkled skin and peach-bloom complexion had been acquired by artificial means and he siezes her offer of release from his vows. The wise counsellor sees the fine substantial character of the woman, so Lady Frederick wins the elderly man who can best appreciate her worth. Those who will remember the manner in which Miss Haswell handled a similar scene in "Her Own Way" will recall the charm and delicacy with which she can play a part of this kind. Miss Haswell has selected this play because it will display to good advantage her entire company.

During the summer the mid-week matinee will be given on Wednesday, but next week an extra matinee will be given on Victoria Day.

This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"MACUSHLA."
ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"LADY FREDERICK."
GRAND—
"THE DEEP PURPLE."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
STOCK BURLESQUERS.
GAYETY—
BON TON GIRLS.
STRAND THEATRE—
PHOTO PLAYS, MUSICAL AND SINGING NOVELTIES.
THE GARDEN THEATRE—
MOTION PICTURES.

"The Deep Purple" A Grand Offering

Famous Stage Story by Paul Armstrong to Be Presented for the First Time in This City.

"The Deep Purple" is the name of the new play coming to the Grand Opera House for an engagement of one week, commencing Monday, and if there is anything in the nomenclaturally odd, the play ought to arouse curiosity on all sides. Paul Armstrong wrote it, in collaboration with Wilson Mizner. Some folks might have called it "Saved By a Good Man," or "A Frustrated Deception," or any one of a dozen titles with only alliteration, or conventionality to recommend them. Good Master Armstrong, however, has a happy habit of projecting a title that stimulates curiosity and sends friend reader towards the box office. One of these was "The Heir to the Hoorah." Nobody could figure out from that title what the play was to be about, so they went to see it, and Armstrong got a lot of money. It was the same way with "Going Some." Likewise with "A las Jimmy Valentine." And now it is "The Deep Purple" which is to set audiences guessing as to what is back of the title. Back as far as the days of the old Romans, when the senators paraded resplendent in tunics adorned with purple bands, that trying shade has been the symbol of aristocracy. And to this day, people born in the purple are supposed to have a shade on their fellows. In "The Deep Purple" there is a gentleman named as William Lake, whose stirring deeds of manly good entitle him to the commendation of his associates who agree that he must have been born in the deep, deep purple.

"The Deep Purple" has been a royal success. It had long and profitable runs in both Chicago and New York, its cast is splendid, including many players known to all regular theatregoers. Among them are Albert Phillips, Lelia Shaw, Daniel Reed, J. Anthony Smythe, Gretchen Sherwan and Grace Page.

During the week the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given, besides the special holiday matinee on Friday (Victoria Day).

MISS PERCY HASWELL, WHO WILL OPEN HER THIRD SEASON AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE IN "LADY FREDERICK," MONDAY EVENING.

Wish Wynne, English Character Comedienne

Will Make Her First Appearance Here at Shea's This Week —Jos. E. Howard Also.

Altho the season is on the wane and big dramatic companies are closing for the spring and summer, vaudeville shows are growing bigger and better than ever at Shea's Theatre. Manager Shea has been busy securing attractions and has for the next several weeks a number of acts that are new to Toronto theatregoers and some of them new to this country. The week's bill is full of comedy and novelty and the headline feature is Wish Wynne, the English Character Comedienne, who has not been seen outside of New York City, and who has been such an immense success in the great theatres of the metropolis. Miss Wynne does clever character changes, is dainty and marvelously versatile, and has a repertoire of original and tuneful songs. Miss Wynne is the cleverest and most pleasing of all the character comediennes England has given to this country.

As a special attraction on the bill Manager Shea has secured Jos. E. Howard, composer of many musical comedies and popular songs and Miss Mabel McCane in a little sketch just made up to entertain. Mr. Howard and Miss McCane will introduce some of Mr. Howard's best known songs, which include "Hello, My Baby," "Lonesome," "Honey Moon" and "I Wonder Whose Kissing Her Now." Both Mr. Howard and Miss McCane are clever and favorites here and are sure of a warm welcome. The Nichols Sisters, "The Kentucky Belles," cannot come too often, and have not been seen in a couple of seasons as they are the same splendid favorites wherever they appear. They have new songs and their great coon conversation is always funny. Bowers, Walters and Crooker, "The Three Rubes," are also big favorites and one of the best comedy acts on the stage. Walsh, Lynch and Company will present their original one act comedy sketch "Huckin's Run," and the act is better than ever. The Six Brown Brothers, with their comedy musical act are new to Sheagoers and sure to please as they have everywhere. Puck and Lewis have a dainty singing and dancink skit and the Wartenburg Bros. are novelty foot jugglers. The Kinetograph closes the bill with new comedy pictures.

Bon Tons at the Gayety Theatre

Topical Song Hits, Elaborate Scenery and Big Cast Comprise Big Show.

Fascinating lyrics, attractive young women, magnificent costumes and elaborate scenic investiture characterize the Bon Tons Burlesque performance that will come to the Gayety this week. The Bon Tons have what the management is pleased to style the burlesque comic supplement of the season. The title: "Here, There and Everywhere" fits the case exactly with this company, for the scenes of the supplement are laid at a leading Broadway corner in New York, at McQuirk's Suicide Hall, the Cafe de Lobster, The entire company are seen in a Pullman car and later on in the City of Mexico. It is considerable of a trip these Bon Tons take, but in order to carry on the action of the book successfully all the stops are well taken. An exceedingly large cast is necessary to complete the cast of characters, while the college girls incidental always to the movement of the burlesque number sixteen. It is said to be one of the handsomest gowned choruses on the stage this season. All these college girls can sing. That appears superfluous in the assertion, when the many musical numbers that are rendered during the burlesque are taken into consideration.

The comedians are Bert Baker and Lee Hickman and the mirth provoking parts are in capable hands. The Misses Babe LaTour, Margaret Lavaun, Lydia Berg, Jessie Banks, all have important female roles. The costumes have been designed fetchingly throughout and afford the Bon Tons to produce a multitude of pretty stage pictures. The Bon Tons will hold the boards all week beginning with the Monday matinee.

Strong Photo Plays At the Strand

Stories of Coster and Western Life, Important World Events, Comic Inventions—Fine Musical Program.

One of the leading photo-play features at the Strand Theatre this week is a vivid and forceful story of a dog's devotion to his master. The scenes are laid in the western plains and mountains, where an engineer, Sutton, goes to prospect a new country accompanied by his dog Jackos. Weak from lack of food he accidentally stumbles on a rich outcrop of gold, but his claim is jumped by two others who have followed on his trail. How their plot in foiled by the sagacity of the dog form a specially attractive series of uncommon and romantic episodes. A happy study of Coster life in London, with the characters portrayed by Chevalier, forms another interesting production. Bill Simmonds enjoys a brief period of accidental prosperity, and breaks off his daughter's love match. With a change in his fortune Bill returns to the Old Kent Road, and Sue rejoins her lover. A photo-play presents a strong tale of western mining life.

The Strand series of important and unusual world happenings is now eagerly watched for week by week. Those to be shown this week are of exceptional interest, and include scenes at the spring review at the French Manoeuvre camp, with Gen. Roques in command of the aerial fleet. The destruction by fire of a large section of East Hartford, Conn., has supplied some vivid pictures, and the visit of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany to the German officers' races at Borivin should be highly attractive, and other views commemorate the exhumation of the body of Gen. Phil Kearny in Trinity Church Yard, New York, and reburial in Arlington National Cemetery, with the president pronouncing a eulogium on the "Fighting General." The unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the South Carolina Women of the Confederacy is also of unusual interest. The comic interludes will be side splitting this week.

Miss Dorothy Stone, familiarly known on the vaudeville stage as "some singing girl" is the headliner in the way of musical attractions at the Strand this coming week. Not alone possessing a beautifully trained voice, Miss Stone has in truth a most magnetic personality. Altho not generally known, it was Miss Stone who originally created such a furore in Paris several years ago when performing at the Moulin Rouge by appearing in costume fashioned along the "Directoire" style. On the same bill will also appear Miss Margaret Cunningham, who as a singer of Scottish songs is in a class by herself. The Strand Orchestra will render a musical program in its own artistic style, which has given it a high place in Toronto. This theatre is the favorite matinee house, and appeals specially to ladies and children with its continuous performance from 12 o'clock noon, and popular prices.

Billy Spencer Again Here

Favorite of Last Season's Stock Company Visits Star This Week.

Billy Spencer, the favorite of last season's stock company, has again come to be with us for the rest of the season and will play with the Star Theatre Burlesque Stock Company, starting this week. His coming will sure be welcomed by crowded houses and his repertoire is one that will surprise the burlesque world. He will don his kidding togs and hand over some hot stuff that will burn the blues and take the kink out of your back. He sure will make you sit up and take notice. He has prepared a bright and breezy comedy in two acts to open his season with us that is an extravaganza of high-class merit and with a larger company to support him, he should even be a more pronounced success than last season. Don't fail to see his opening show as it will be an entertainment de luxe and you can't afford to miss it.

Lulu Glaser in "Miss Dudelsack"

European Sucess, With Alluring Music, Coming to the Princess Next Week.

"Miss Dudelsack" comes to the Princess Theatre the week of May 27 with Lulu Glaser in the star role, a company of sixty and a special orchestra. While "Miss Dudelsack" has only been seen in a few cities in this country, it is an established European success. Its alluring and tuneful music and dainty story having given it popularity in every important city on the continent. It was secured soon after the production of "The Spring Maid," and is said to have much of the musical quality and charm of that sensational success. The scenes of the operetta are laid in Scotland, giving opportunity for picturesque stage settings and costumes, and kilts and plaids of bonnie Scotland form a background of rich color. Its story is romantic, and its characters interesting. "Miss Dudelsack" is said to give Miss Glaser the best role she has had since "Dolly Varden," and one in which her magnetic temperament and infectious good humor vie with her vocal abilities. There are many song numbers in the operetta, all of the whistling sort, while much of its dialog is set to music, giving it an unusual operatic value among recent musical productions.

Miss Glaser is surrounded by a cast of well-known players, the principal roles of which there are twenty-one, being filled by Thomas Richards, George Graham, David Torrance, William Glaser, Arthur Hyde, Rosetta Nier and other prominent players. The chorus is notable for its singing ability, and the orchestration is so elaborate that a score of musicians are required. From a scenic standpoint the production is said to be one of the most picturesque and complete of the day, while the gay colors of the Highland costumes from artistic combinations in plaids and stripes.

Chicago has recently heartily endorsed "Miss Dudelsack," and accorded Miss Glaser unstinted praise for her effective work in this new opera importation.

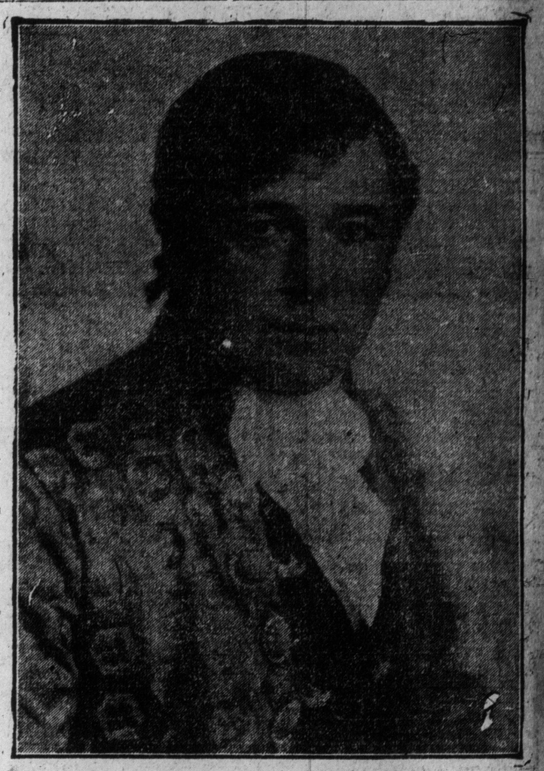
Two Comedies Two Tragedies

Sothern and Marlowe Will Be at the Royal June 10, 11 and 12.

During the engagement of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, who are to appear at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for three nights beginning Monday, June 10, they will present two comedies and two tragedies from their Shaksperean repertoire. On Monday night they will be seen in the "Taming of the Shrew," with Mr. Sothern as Petruchio and Miss Marlowe as Katherine; on Tuesday night they will appear in "Romeo and Juliet," with Mr. Sothern as Romeo and Miss Marlowe as Juliet; "The Merchant of Venice" will be given at the Wednesday matinee with Mr. Sothern as Shylock, and Miss Marlowe as Portia, while on Wednesday, the last night of their engagement, they will appear in "Hamlet," Mr. Sothern appearing as the melancholy Dane, and Miss Marlowe as Ophelia.

With the purpose of popularizing Shakspere with all classes of theatregoers, Sothern and Marlowe arrange the scale of prices according to the capacities of the theatres in which they appear. When under the Frohman management it was customary to charge $3.00 for the best orchestra seats. Since taking over the conduct of their own business, Sothern and Marlowe make the scale $2.50 when the theatre is of limited capacity, and $1.50 when they appear at theatres having very extensive auditoriums, such as the Manhattan Opera House in New York with a capacity of four thousand seats. The Royal Alexandra Theatre of this city falls between these two capacities, and so the prices here will range from 50 cents to $2.00. The management has arranged to file all mail orders for this engagement in the order of their receipt. This plan should prove of great convenience to theatregoers residing out-of-town and in the suburbs, likewise with those who desire to avoid the inconvenience of standing in line at the box office.

To transport the Sothern and Marlowe Company requires a special train of eleven cars: six cars of scenery, three sleeping cars for the company, one car of trunks, and the private car of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe. The company supporting Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe has remained intact since its organization six years ago, and all the important players have long and careful training in the reading of blank verse. A few of the principal members of this company are Frederick Lewis, Rowland Buckstone, William Harris, Thomas Coleman and Nora Lamison.



CHAUNCEY OLCOTT, IN "MACUSHLA," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
PRICES: MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
EVENING—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

THE BON TON GIRLS
THE BURLESQUE COMIC SUPPLEMENT
A STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION IN TWO ACTS AND EIGHT SCENES, ENTITLED
"HERE! THERE! AND EVERYWHERE"
With BERT BAKER, the Typical Tad
LEE HICKMAN, PETE KELLY, MIKE FEELEY
and BABE LE TOUR, MAE MACK, EDITH GRAHAM and Others
ASSISTED BY TWENTY LOBSTER SQUARE BROILERS
NEXT WEEK—THE "HOWERY BURLESQUERS" AND "MADAM EXCUSE ME."

STAR Matinee Daily
THEATRE THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE
ALL THIS WEEK
WELCOME BACK OUR OWN FAVORITE
BILLY SPENCER
(THE ORIGINAL GROGAN)
The Man Who Has Made Millions Laugh
HEADING THE EVER POPULAR
BURLESQUE STOCK CO.
48—PEOPLE—48
75% GIRLS 75%
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

ROYAL
ALEXANDRA
MATINEES WED.-SAT.

THIRD ANNUAL SEASON
STARTING MONDAY NEXT

PERCY HASWELL

AND HER COMPANY

IN THE THREE-ACT COMEDY

"LADY FREDERICK"
SPECIAL MATINEE VICTORIA DAY

BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAN

PRICES NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c. SAT. MAT., 25c & 50c. WEDNESDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS 25c

3 NIGHTS BEG'NG. MONDAY JUNE 10 MAT. WED.
E. H. SOTHERN AND JULIA MARLOWE
IN SHAKESPEARIAN REPERTOIRE

Monday night, Taming of the Shrew. Tuesday night, Romeo and Juliet. Wednesday mat., Merchant of Venice. Wednesday night, Hamlet.
Prices 50c to $2—all performances—MAIL ORDERS will be filled NOW in the order of their receipt.

"The Deep Purple" A Famous Play

It Will Be Presented At the Grand Opera House Week of May 20.

Monday, May 20, marks the engagement at the Grand Opera House of the famous Paul Armstrong-Wilson Mizner drama of the underworld, "The Deep Purple," the production of which has created a veritable sensation in New York and Chicago during the last two seasons, having to its credit a run of seven months in the former and six in the latter city.

In "The Deep Purple" Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner have proven to the contrary by taking you from the basement parlor of Kate Fallon's to William Lake's apartment in the third act and back to Kate's in the final scene. These dramatists present a series of thrills and exciting situations which you cannot get over even after you leave the theatre. It is a melodrama, tense and vivid, and those who have read the stories by O. Henry will agree that in graphic description Messrs. Armstrong and Mizner have excelled the late lamented author.

The action begins in the first act, when the plot is laid against a young, rich mining engineer who has just returned to his New York home from the west. The plotters are in Kate Fallon's home; they are lead by Harry Leland, known to his associates as a first-class "badger man," who has won the love of a young girl, who has come to New York to be married. Leland has misrepresented his occupation, telling the young girl that he was owner of a mine but that his interest had been held back thru a misunderstanding with his partner, William Lake. Leland suggests that the young girl see the stubborn partner to effect a settlement. Doris Moore is made a decoy without any knowledge of the plot; she is to bring Lake to the rendezvous of the gang. She does this, but not before Kate Fallon has reached him with a warning. The hunted now turns hunter and there are a number of wonderful scenes and situations which lead up to the scene where Leland, the badger man, pays for his treachery by being killed at the hands of Gordon Laylock, a western "killer" who is in the east trying to secure a position whereby he may show Frisco Kate that he is in the process of reformation.

The truth of its types cannot be questioned and its dialog rings equally true. It is easy to believe that the authors have made a close study of this phase of life in New York. While virtue triumphs over vice in the story of criminals that the play unfolds, practically every situation rings true and carries instant conviction. The cast has been carefully selected and includes Albert Phillips, as Laylock, Leila Shaw as Frisco Kate, Frank Currier as "Pop" Clark, Madeleine Louis as Doris Moore, Edward Gillespie as Connolly, Richard Garrick as Inspector Bruce, Lyster Chambers as Harry Leland, and Maggie Holloway Fisher as Mrs. Lake. Careful attention has been paid to detail and the scenic investiture is from the studios of Gates and Morange. The play was produced under the sole direction of Mr. Phillips.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c | WEEK OF MAY 20 | EVENINGS 25, 50, 75

First Appearance Here of
WISH WYNNE
In a Series of English Character Types.

NICHOL SISTERS
The Kentucky Belles.

WALSH LYNCH & CO.
In Their Original Comedy "Huckens Run."

SIX BROWN BROTHERS
Comedy Instrumentallists.

PUCK & LEWIS
Nimble Footed Singers.

BOWERS, WALTERS & CROOKER
The Three Rubes.

WARTENBURG BROS.
Novelty Jugglers.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction
JOS. E. HOWARD and MABLE McCAN
In An Entertaining and Merry Skit.

LEILA SHAW, ONE OF THE PRINCIPALS IN "THE DEEP PURPLE," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

Play-Goers Enjoy Good Irish Dramas

Chauncey Olcott Tells How This is So, and of the Dramatist's Difficulties.

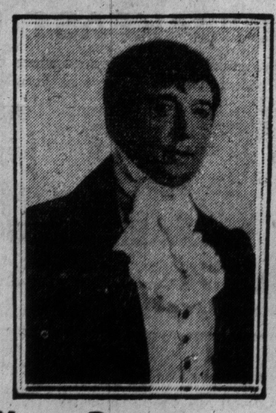
There is no form of amusement served up to the public that is more wholesome and delightful than a good Irish drama, well played. Its mirth and pathos, its wit and dramatic intensity, combined with the quaint characterization, make it always interesting and refreshing.

It is not always easy to get a good play of this class, for the making of the Irish drama is a task that may not be attempted by many playwrights. Unusual qualifications on the part of the playwright are called for that few other branches of dramatic literature require. Let us analyze the making of a play. The plot is the first thing. That was the declaration of one of the old Greek authors who wrote comic opera libretto to amuse the theatre-goers of Athens a couple of thousand years ago. As well as I remember my school books, I believe it was Aristophanes who said it. He knew, for he wrote more than Augustus Thomas, and made quite a few successes, too. At any rate, the saying holds as good to-day as it did in the days of that ancient Greek. The plot is the first thing, but it is not the main thing. While it is the first element in the play to be chosen, its treatment is more important. Here is where the difference between the skilled and the amateur builder of plays first appears—usually to the disadvantage of the amateur. The plot of the story is like the theme of a song; almost anyone with music talent can invent a fairly good melody, but it takes a rare genius and a trained one to develop it into the perfect song. So it is with the plot of a play. The experienced author takes a theme or plot and studies the dramatic possibilities of it with that keen sense of analysis developed by study and long training. He skilfully leads into the channel where it will be best developed, scene by scene, up to the grand climax that thrills the audience, and is the culmination of the grand interest of the story. From this point on is only what might be called the compensating scene to finish the story satisfactorily to the audience.

There is where the experienced dramatist shines. Having shaped up his mind theme in the rough, he adds the secondary plots and new incidental characters so as to bring about his climaxes in the most natural manner. The amateur, on the other hand, flounders hopelessly thru the whole story trying to make climaxes out of the weak points, and often passing over opportunities for strong situations. With him the story is the whole thing and the telling of it a secondary matter. Not so with the professional writer. He may regard the story as a good one, but he knows that it is the telling of it that makes the audience sit up and listen. The creation of quaint characters and the dialog are also two prime essentials in the making of a good play. It is in the introduction of quaint characters that an author usually meets his Waterloo in the writing of an Irish play. The American writer's conception of the Irish peasant, or even the Irish gentleman, is usually a long way from the true one. His acquaintance with the Irish people is usually confined to the Irish-American or to the transplanted Irishman or woman, all of whom are vastly different as it is possible to imagine from the Irishman on his native sod. With the latter all the mannerism, idioms of speech, sentiments and general ideas of life of his fathers are conserved without any adulterations or admixture of Americanisms. How, then, is a foreigner to gain any idea of these people from the member of the race whom he meets here, whose ready facility for amalgamation causes them almost immediately on arrival to pick up new figures of speech, strange expressions and new manners? From the time they land they are different people. They seem ashamed in this too commercial atmosphere to show the intensely spiritual side of their natures and often present a hard, worldly form that is a false one—but one seeming to them the smart side. The charming native mannerisms are gone, and that softness of nature which appears in everything that was done in and for the country. Dublin was then one of the fashionable centres of Europe, and its society of so high a standing that its gentry and nobility found all the advantages there might be desired by themselves, their wives and their daughters. They were not obliged to go to London for a chance to dive into the social swim, as they are at present, and all of them spent their lives on their beautiful estates in the most picturesque portions of the country. There is hardly any doubt that this was the halcyon age of Ireland, at least of modern Ireland. At that time the whole life of the country temed with romance, for was it not the age of Irish chivalry? A richer field for the dramatist from this standpoint would indeed be hard to find.

PRINCESS All Race Week
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY

AUGUSTUS PITOU Offers
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
In the Tale of a Race Horse
"MACUSHLA"
By RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
Mr. Olcott Sings Four New Songs



WEEK OF MAY 27 THE QUEEN OF LIGHT OPERA IN HER LATEST AND GREATEST PRODUCTION
LULU GLASER
AND A COMPANY OF TWENTY LIGHT OPERA ARTISTS IN THE NEW OPERATIC SENSATION "MISS DUDELSACK"
THE MUSICAL SUCCESS OF ALL EUROPE
SEATS THUR. MAY 23 CHORUS OF FORTY PICKED VOICES

Centre Control Levers and Tire Iron Location

Tho the location of control levers in the center of the foot board is a laudable tendency toward increasing accessibility by permitting easy entrance to the driver's compartment from either side, not a little oversight of the possibilities of the construction is apparent on the part of some manufacturers, says The Motor World.

For instance, there is little sense in carefully designing for center control and then deliberately blocking one of the doors with spare tires. Still there is a very considerable number of manufacturers who do so. The remedy is plainly up to the manufacturer in the original location of the tire irons. There is no excuse for the carrying of spare tires on the running board other than custom; there are several other places which will serve as well for the purpose, tho few manufacturers give evidence of the realization by finding other and better locations.

Unfortunately it is necessary that spare tires be carried, but as long as they are carried their location is of little moment provided only that they do not defeat some other ends. At least one manufacturer has hit upon the very good scheme of providing a steel tire case below the body in the region of the rear axle, and the idea marks progress. A few others regularly place tire irons at the back of the body which is not an illogical place for them, tho it would seem that there is rooms for ingenuity on the part of body builders in the disigning of suitable compartments where tires may be stored, fully protected and completely out of sight.

AUTOMOBILING.

Away we hie, we almost fly,
The objects pass so quickly by,
We peacefuly rest and take our ease,
And view the sights with cooling breeze.

Our iron steed is tried and true,
Its sinews all are bright and new,
We trust that it will never fail,
As on we fly o'er hill and dale.

Thru vales with towering hills on high
We onward speed with ne'er a sigh,
The river winds just at our feet
With rippling waters pure and sweet.

A village in the distance seen,
With children playing on the green,
They give a cheer as we pass by,
With childish twinkle in their eye.

The elders stop to see our steed,
And in our faces pleasure read,
As for one moment we're in view,
Then speed away to scenes anew.

The city lures us with its light
As falls the curtain on our sight,
We're home again, all safe and sound
And health and pleasure both have found.

EDITH GRAHAM
-Gayety-
WITH THE BON TON GIRLS.

YOUR OLD FRIEND, BILLY SPENCER, WITH THE BURLESQUE STOCK CO., AT THE STAR.

STRAND
YONGE ST. THEATRE NORTH OF KING
E. L. WEILL, Manager.
MON., TUES., WED., WEEK OF MAY 20
THE
OLD KENT ROAD
A life portrayal of the Coster-folk of England. Chevalieresque character studies introduced in a piquant and characteristic story.
THE OUTLAW
A western mining story.
A HUMBLE HERO
The dramatic story of a dog's devotion to his master.
STRAND WEEKLY OF CURRENT EVENTS THE WORLD OVER
AN A 1 COMEDY PHOTOPLAY
MISS DOROTHY STONE
"Some Singing Girl."
MISS MARGARET CUNNINGHAM
The Sweet Scottish Singer.
MATINEE 5c.—10c. BOXES 25c.
EVENING 5c.—10c.—25c. Reserved Seats & Boxes 35c
Continuous Performance 12 m.—10.45 p.m.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

A BREAKFAST IN CEYLON

would not bring you a more delicious cup of Tea than you may have at your own table by using

"SALADA"

It is the world's choicest Tea at its best—the finest hill-grown Ceylon——in sealed lead packets.

BLACK, GREEN or MIXED

SOCIAL NOTES

The president of the Ontario Medical Association has issued invitations to a garden party at his residence, 64 Bloor-street east, on Wednesday afternoon next, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

* * *

Sir Edmund Osler gave a large dinner party on Friday evening for his guests, the Hon. R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden, who also attended the dinners at Government House and at "Benvenuto."

* * *

Mrs. George Hees will have as her guests for race week: Miss Hilary Thomas, of New York, and Bay Ridge, L.I., daughter of Mr. Richard L. Thomas, also Mrs. Hees' cousin, Mr. Robert Mathews Pierson, of New York. She will give a dinner for young people on the 20th and a small dance on May 22.

* * *

Miss Mollie Maclean is in Ottawa, where she spent Horse Show Week with Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton; Miss Wilks of Galt is with Mr. and Mrs. T. Cameron Bate, who also have Miss Marie Rutherford. Mrs. Pery Rutherford's beautiful daughter staying with them.

* * *

Mr. George Beardmore sailed for England by the Royal Edward last week. Sir Wm. and Lady Mackenzie occupying "Chudleigh" during his absence; Sir William is at present in Winnipeg on a flying visit.

* * *

The president and executive of the Heather Club have sent out invitations to a reception for the delegates attending the twelfth annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, at the Lakeside Hospital grounds, Toronto Island, on Tuesday, May 21, from 3.30 to 6 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Watters, of Buffalo, is visiting Miss Marie Foy, and was the guest of honor at Mrs. Morgan's bridge, and several other small entertainments last week.

* * *

Mrs. Julius Miles, in Dryden, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Macdonald. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Willmott left last week for New York and the Berkshires. Miss Eleanor Mackenzie is in Brantford, staying with Miss Montizambert.

* * *

Mrs. Cassels, of Ottawa, is in town staying with Mrs. R. C. H. Cassels. Mrs. Ince, Mrs. Langmuire and Mr. George Ince have returned from Atlantic City.

* * *

Among those who have left to spend the summer in England are: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dyas, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. McPherson, and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Sprague.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Hughes, Palmerston-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Beatrix, to Mr. Alexander George Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall, Peterboro. The marriage will take place quietly the end of this month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Walker, Balmy Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Mr. Arthur W. Fairweather, son of Mr. William Fairweather of Elora. The marriage will take place quietly towards the end of June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Telfer, Collingwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Marion, to Mr. John Shipley, the marriage to take place early in June.

* * *

Mrs. Courtland Smith announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Frankie Viola, to Mr. Percy D. Taylor, son of Mr. Samuel Taylor. The marriage will take place early in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderton, 7 Delaware-avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edna Kathleen, to Mr. Frederick Clayton Steele. The marriage will take place very quietly in June.

* * *

Mr. George Beardmore sailed Friday for England on the Royal Edward. He will be away probably two months or two months and a half.

The engagement is announced in London, Ont., of Miss Winnifred Johnson to Mr. Robert Swalwell Wilson, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Gowganda. The marriage will take place quietly in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spence, 302 Avenue-road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Arthur H. Britton, son of the Hon. Mr. Justice Britton, Huron-street. The marriage is to take place very quietly late in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Chiswell announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gladys Eva, to Mr. Edmond Major Allen, Bliston, Eng. The marriage is to take place in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Morris, Delaware-avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Della, to Mr. Robert W. Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Somerville, Hamilton. The marriage is to take place in June.

* * *

Mr. F. L. Somerville, C. E., the Windsor Apartments, Dowling-avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter Monica, to the Rev. Somerville Caldwell, rector of Rapid City, Man. The wedding will take place in Winnipeg on June 15.

* * *

Mr. W. L. Scott of Crawford-street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lilian, to Mr. William C. McKinnon, of Lachine, Quebec. The marriage will take place the end of May.

* * *

Mr. Alex. C. Maciver announces the engagement of his sister, Jean Campbell, daughter of the late John Maciver, to J. Edgar McMillan, son of Thos. C. McMillan, Toronto. The wedding will take place in June.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Gwendoline Wellesley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Chapman, Toronto, to Walter P. Chapman, civil engineer, Toronto. The marriage will take place early in July. English and Irish papers please copy.

CANADIAN CLUB.

The Women's Canadian Club was represented by about 3000 in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon, when the Rt. Hon. Robert Borden gave an address. The platform was adorned with flags, and on arrival Mrs. Borden was presented on behalf of the club, with a lovely bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies tied with a pink sash, Mrs. Campbell Meyers' little daughter Edith making the presentation. Miss Constance Boulton, president of the club, introduced the speaker. A few of those on the platform were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson, the President of the University and Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Miss Gibson, Major Shanly, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fetherstonhaugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton Merritt, Mr. John Stewart Carstairs, Mr. R. E. A. Land, Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, Mrs. Huestis, Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Mrs. Torrington, Miss FitzGibbon, Mrs. Campbell Meyers, Mrs. George Dickson.

HUMANE SOCIETY THANKS.

The officers and board of directors of the Toronto Humane Society desire to thank most gratefully all those who contributed, by their generous donations and patronage, to the success of the tea-room at the horse show, and beg to announce that the society has benefited thereby to the extent of five hundred and forty dollars.

MASSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residence if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis-street. Telephone North 3745. 7tf

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Campbell announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Ethyl May to Mr. Walter McLaren, of Vancouver, B. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLaren, Oregon, U.S.A. The wedding will take place quietly early in June.

Wedding Boquets

The Bride and Maids Carrying One of

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

bouquets feels that there is nothing more necessary to complete the costume. There is "that something" about them that can not be found elsewhere. They are light, airy and artistic. Write for prices. Flowers sent anywhere by express and satisfaction guaranteed.

Princess Mary, of England, whose "craze" for moving picture shows is giving English royalty serious concern. On her fifteenth birthday, a few days ago, Princess Mary persuaded her royal parents to let her three younger brothers go with her in the afternoon to the Scala Theatre to witness the kinemacolor reproduction of Their Majesties' recent visit to India.

WOMAN'S ART ASSOCIATION.

Among the large number of members and ex-members of the Woman's Art Association of Canada who were present Wednesday afternoon at the reunion tea and celebration of the 25th anniversary of the society, were many who have attended its functions and taken part in its work thruout the whole period of its existence.

Among the patronesses who received were Lady Gibson, Mrs. Robt. Sullivan, Lady Mortimer Clark, Mrs. Nordheimer, Mrs. G. A. Arthurs, Mrs. Willison, Lady Mackenzie, and others.

Mrs. Austin, the first vice-president of the association, read a letter from Miss Pelly, lady-in-waiting to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, honorary president of the association, after which a short musical program was rendered.

The historical sketch of the association written by Miss Florence Deeks, giving interesting details of the growth since its inception in September, 1887, was read by the first secretary of the association, Mrs. W. D. Gregory, whereupon Mrs. Dignam, the president and founder of the association, spoke feelingly of all that had been done by the members, much or little, as being equally appreciated, and finding reward in the hope that something had been done for art in Canada. Many had been loyal members for all these years; others who had been strong and earnest workers had now taken up new fields of endeavor, but were still considered by the association as co-workers and sharers in any success or permanency that the W. A. A. may have attained as a national force, the recognition of which the executive had in view when they invited the ex-members to the reunion yesterday. There are also a multitude of others who, tho never having been connected with the association by membership, still had responddd to all requests for support, and to those also the association paid its tribute of thanks.

During the afternoon a delightful surprise was given to the popular president, Mrs. Dignam, by the presentation of a purse of gold from the members as a token of appreciation for her inestimable services to the association. Miss Dennis, the wonderful child singer, sang several solos to the delight of the guests, and tea was served at 5 o'clock from a table decorated with beautiful flowers. Mrs. R. L. Borden, Lady Gibson and the Misses Gibson were also among the many guests present.

The annual games of St. Andrew's College took place last week on the college campus. The prizes were distributed by Lady Gibson, who was wearing a mauve gown and hat, and was presented with a bouquet of white sweet peas tied with the college colors, red and white, by Master Bruce Macdonald. Mr. Fellowes was in attendance. The band of the 48th Highlanders was stationed in the lawn and played a delightful program. Mrs. Macdonald, wearing white satin and lace, gave a tea afterwards in her rooms, which were decorated with spring flowers, the tea tables being centred with crystal bowls of red tulips.

Among those present were: Miss Gibson, Miss Mortimer Clark, Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. M. Brouse, Miss Brouse, Colonel and Mrs. Gooderham, Miss Burnham, Miss Coulthard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox, Mrs. Bicknell, Mr. Cawthra Mulock, Mrs. Dalton, Miss Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Corey, Miss Dunlop, Mrs. Baird, Rev. Mr. Duckworth, Mrs. Duckworth, Mrs. Carder, the Misses Hoskins, Miss Burns, Mrs. Frank Cochrane, Miss Cochrane, Mrs. Lewellyn Jones.

La FELICE COMB PSYCHE

THE new style dressed on a comb and pinned on. See the new style at Pember's, the leading designers and hair dealers in Canada.

NEXT YONGE STREET ARCADE
TORONTO

Society at the Capital

Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught with H. R. H. the Princess Patricia and the vice-regal staff who have been in Montreal attending the horse show returned to the capital on Monday and spent three days at government house, and on Tuesday lunched at the hunt club and in the evening opened the horse show in Ottawa. En route from Montreal the vice-regal party lunched at Macdonald College. On Wednesday evening Their Royal Highnesses accompanied by the Princess Patricia, Miss Pelly, Miss Adam, Lt.-Col. H. C. Lowther, military secretary; Capt. the Hon. Alex. Ramsay, Capt. E. S. Worthington, Capt. Long, A.D.C.'s and Mrs. Long left for Toronto, where for the next two weeks they will occupy the residence of Sir William Mackenzie. Before returning to the capital they will visit several towns in Western Ontario, and later will leave for the Maritime Provinces.

Capt. Rivers-Bulkeley and Capt. Buller, A.D.C.'s will not return to Ottawa until the autumn.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings of Toronto is the guest this week of His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa and Mrs. Hamilton.

Miss Lottie Fraser entertained recently at a charmingly arranged luncheon in honor of several of the brides-elect, Miss Morna Bate, and at another bright luncheon given by Mrs. Thos. Ahearn, for Miss Irene Herridge, this week's bride, was the honored guest, the table being beautifully decorated with white blossoms and ferns.

St. Andrew's Church was the scene on Tuesday afternoon of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Irene Ramsay Herridge elder daughter of the Rev. W. T. Herridge, D.D., pastor of the church and Mrs. Herridge was married to Mr. Kenneth McLachlin, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McLachlin of Laurier-avenue east, "The Hill" Arnprior. The bride's father performed the ceremony and the bride was given away by her eldest brother, Mr. W. D. Herridge. Masses of marguerites and pale pink hydrangeas interspersed with palms and ferns made an artistic and appropriate decoration. Owing to the rather serious illness of the father of the groom the wedding was of a quiet nature and no invitations had been sent out. The bride looked handsome in her wedding robe of heavy white satin, the long court train of which was lined with silver tissue and embroidered in one corner with a true lover's knot. The skirt was of rich brocade outlined in gold, the sleeves and yoke being of rich old lace. Carrickmacross lace composed the wedding veil which was arranged in mob cap effect, and the bride carried lily of the valley and roses and wore the groom's gift, magnificent diamond pendant. Miss Gwendolyn Herridge, the bride's only sister, attended her gowned simply and girlishly in white marquisette, the bodice being draped in macrame lace with peplum of the same. A large white hat trimmed with rosebuds and lily of the valley was most becoming and the pretty bridesmaid wore the groom's gift, pearl and sapphire ear-rings. The bride presented the best man, Mr. Jack McLachlin, with a pearl necktie pin and to the ushers she presented pearl and gold cuff links. Mr. J. Edgar Birch, the organist, presided at the organ and during the signing of the register Miss May Britton sang most effectively "O Perfect Love." A reception at the home of Rev. Dr. Herridge followed the ceremony and here the floral decorations were exquisite. After receiving the congratulations of the guests and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. McLachlin left for Montreal and New York, the bride's going away costume being of blue broadcloth, her hat a French model of blue faced in gold maline and trimmed with blue velvet and shaded blue ospreys. On their return from the short honeymoon they will reside in the capital. Among the handsome presents received by the happy bride was a magnificent chest of silver from the groom's parents and a handsome silver tea service from the members of St. Andrew's congregation.

Mrs. Fred Peters of Calgary, formerly Miss Claudia Bate, is in town with her infant son, visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Allan Bate.

Ottawa at present is entertaining a host of visitors who have arrived in town for the horse show now going on. Some of them are Miss Wilks of Brantford, Mrs. A. D. Sheppis of Montreal, Mrs. Charles Gault and her daughter, Mrs. James McLaren of Perth, Major J. Kilgour, Capt. Reid, Mrs. H. Walker Bell of Toronto, Mr. W. Crossen of Cobourg, Mr. Yeager of Simcoe, Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Rodden, Mr. W. J. Kearney and Mr. J. G. Chapman of Montreal.

A charming luncheon at the Country Club had Mrs. Alex. Christie as hostess one day recently, when her honored guest was Miss Wilks of Galt, who is Mrs. T. Cameron Bate's guest. Covers were laid for seventeen guests and the table was lovely, with pale pink carnations. Another delightful luncheon of the week was Mrs. Edward Fauquier's given in honor of her English guest, Miss Burrowes.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. H. Allan Bate to the marriage of her eldest daughter, Miss Morna Bate to Mr. James William Cornish of Montreal at All Saints' Church, on Saturday, June 1, at half-past two o'clock and a reception afterwards at Mrs. Bate's residence in Wilbrod-street.

A FLOWING ARTESIAN WELL WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS
50,000 GALLONS PER DAY.

Pure, cold, sparkling spring water, with beneficent mineral properties, flowing from a 4-inch drilled well, from a depth of 80 feet, at the rate of a barrel per minute,—such is the latest feature at the High Park Sanitorium, the nature cure establishment, 32 Gothic-avenue.

The water will be used in the treatment of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neurasthenia, etc., as an addition to the "Battle Creek System" of treatment as employed by the institution, so that in future Torontonians in need of rest and recuperation will find it unnecessary to go to distant resorts.

A bubbling fountain has been installed near the Bloor-street entrance opposite High Park for the benefit of the general public, and the management have in contemplation the construction of a large outdoor swimming bath to utilize the waste water.

Madame Georgette is displaying exclusive French millinery in her Louis Seize rooms, 57 King-st. west. 7

LEATHER—THOMPSON.

The marriage of Miss Janett Thompson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson, of Manchester, Eng., to Mr. Herbert Cecil Leather, of Manchester, Eng., took place at the home of Mrs. Henry Watson, 45 Wallace-Ave., at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, May 14. The Rev. J. A. Mustard officiated. The bride was given away by her cousin, Mr. C. W. Watson, and attended by Miss Annie Watson. The bride wore a gown of blue crepe de chine, and carried American Beauty Roses.

The groom was assisted by Mr. J. P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Leather left on the eleven o'clock train for Chicago, where they will make their home.

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED

Old Fallacy That Drunkenness Cannot Be Cured Exploded.

Many men drink who desire to stop the habit. Whisky, however, has undermined the constitution and created a craving that is not to be denied, and the man must have whisky or something that will remove the craving and build up the system and restore the nerves.

Samaria Prescription stops the craving, steadies the nerves, builds up the general health and makes drink actually distasteful and nauseous. It is tasteless and odorless and can be given with or without the patient's knowledge, in tea, coffee or food. It is used regularly by physicians and hospitals. It has cured thousands in Canada, and restored happiness to hundreds of homes.

Read what Mrs. G——, of Hull, says of it, and what it did for her.

"It is four months to-day since I started to use your remedy. I followed the directions and had the best of results.

"One week after I started using your remedy the patient stopped drinking, and has not drank a glass of liquor since.

"I hope you will accept my heartfelt thanks. Hoping God will bless your remedy whenever tried, I remain,

"Mrs. G——, Hull, Que."

(Name withheld by request.)

Now, if there is any one in your town who needs this remedy, tell them of it. Practical philanthropy can take no better form. If you have a husband, father, brother or friend who drinks, help them help themselves. Write to-day.

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Samaria with booklet, giving full particulars, directions, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent in a plain, sealed package to anyone mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential.

Write to-day.

The Samaria Remedy Co., Dept. 82, 40 Colborne-street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale at Bingham's Pharmacy, 100 Yonge-street; also at Doak's Pharmacy, 1470 Queen-street west.

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71 KING STREET WEST
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GOWNS
Suitable for all occasions

TAILORED SUITS
For Morning and Afternoon, plain and fancy.

MOTOR COATS
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MILLINERY MODES
Exclusive shapes and original designs for Spring, including smart effects for wear with afternoon gowns, walking costumes, traveling suits and riding habits.

Vocal Registers

By William G. Armstrong, Voice Specialist at the Columbian Conservatory of Music.

By William G. Armstrong, voice specialist at the Columbian Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

The question regarding the natural origin of registers forms the basis of the most contested theory in connection with vocal science, accepted by many, rejected by some, condemned by a few, the majority standing neutral.

The term registers is synonymous with a division of the vocal scale into three parts, chest, mixed, and head voice, each limited to a degree.

The suggestion that we must cultivate in parts that which we would produce as a whole is hardly within the laws of consistency, while the literal sense of the term is as inconsistent, in application to singing, as is the intimation of artificiality in connection with so sublimely natural an organization as the vocal apparatus; hence it is just possible that the term itself is the cause of the existing variance.

On the other hand, the prevailing conditions surrounding the subject of registers, may be attributed to lack of scientific analysis. We are too prone to accept that which appears on the surface, overlooking the fact that every effect has its cause.

There is, in connection with the "register" theory, so much that is questionable, and seemingly inexplicable, that any explanation, based on practicability, would, no doubt, prove acceptible to the vocal profession in general.

The deductions herein given are based on the following scientific data:

That the fundamental principle of voice is vibration, caused by the vocal cords resisting breathe presure.

That vibration, reflected into the hollow spaces of the head, produces resonance.

That resonance, being the product of vocal cord action, its character and natural pitch will be determined by the construction of the vocal cords.

That as the hollow spaces of the head constitute the principal resonating cavities, resonance quality will be in accordance with their acoustic formation.

That the three principal organs of voice, viz., the pharynx (throat), larynx (vocal organ), and soft palate (the controller of superior head resonance), do not act independently of one another, but conjunctly, forming a triple action directly under the influence of the pharynx (throat), which, in turn, is governed by the emotions.

That the depression of the larynx stretches the vocal cords, and that the elevation of that organ allows the natural action of cord contraction.

That the larynx is depressed by the exaggeration of sombre tone quality, and elevated proportionately as the quality becomes brighter.

That the stretching of the vocal cords lowers pitch adjustment, and that the contraction of the cords raises pitch adjustment.

Therefore every tone color or quality, which the vocal apparatus is capable of forming, is an individual production, embodying distinctive physiological action, under the direct control of tone color, the influence being muscular action caused by the effort to form a given vowel or tone color. Hence, physiological action does not control, but is controled by tone color, which is formed prior to vocal cord action.

The instant we think sombre tone quality we form physiological conditions for the production of that quality, viz., the dilation of the pharynx, the raising of the soft palate, and the descent of the larynx, as in yawning, while, if the tone quality of our intention be bright, the pharynx is contracted, the soft palate lowered, and the larynx raised, both actions being in proportion to the degree of sombreness, or brightness of tone quality. Therefore, voice is breath pressure playing on an adjustment of the vocal cords, formed not by any one organtic action, but by general muscular action of the vocal apparatus in forming the different vowels or tone colors.

Perceptible transitions occur in the female voice only. The tenor, the highest degree of male resonance, can produce a similar effect by changing to "falsetto" (head or female quality); the contralto, the lowest degree of female resonance, can produce the same change by exaggerating and carrying up the dark color of her low tones (chest or masculine quality). The adjustment in the former necessitates a very high position of the larynx, contracted pharynx, and relaxed cords, in the latter, a very low placed larynx, dilated pharynx, and overstretched cords, both false adjustments; hence, the tenor changes to female resonance in his highest degree, and the contralto to masculine resonance in her lowest degree. We can, therefore, reasonably view the female voice as the continuation of the male in resonance height.

A conception of the comparative heights of sex resonance can best be formed thru application of the following illustration. Reduce the length of the vocal cords in each voice from basso to soprano, adding a proportionate delicacy of construction as follows: In the case of the basso the cords are long and thick; baritone, the same thickness as the basso, but shorter; tenor, shorter and thinner than the baritone; contralto, about the same length as the tenor, but thicker; mezzo soprano, the same length as the contralto, only thinner; soprano, much shorter and thinner than the mezzo soprano.

In the long thick construction chest resonance predominates, in the short and thin, head resonance, so that, in vibratory construction, the nearest approach to chest resonance in the female is mixed resonance of the male. The comparative heights of sex resonance may be considered in the following order; chest resonance, the characteristic of the male voice, as evidenced in the basso; baritone, chest and mixed; tenor mixed; if the tenor step beyond his natural range he changes to pure head resonance, "falsetto," thus we have the dividing line in sex resonance. The lower notes of the contralto take the degree of lower mixed resonance of the baritone; the mezzo soprano, that of the higher mixed the tenor; while the soprano and basso retain their individual characters the intrinsic qualities of sex resonance (head and chest), all intermediate voices being made up of admixtures of the two principals. Head resonance is characteristic of the delicacy of sex organization in the female as is chest resonance that of robustness in the male. We have an example of this in the male child voice changing from effeminate delicacy of childhood to masculine robustness, while is notably conspicuous that we find no such natural change in the female child voice.

Scientific research in connection with the register theory concentrates in one point, that one of three distinct sets of muscles is brought into play more vigorously than the other two at three different degrees of the scale; but no two sets can act independently of the other one, a fact which goes to prove that these muscles must be free to act unrestricted and unimpeded, otherwise functional action, in bearing the greater strain at their several degrees, will be impossible.

That there are changes or transitions of resonance is indisputable; but such are not sufficiently perceptible, unless accentuated, to warrant the term register or division; in many instances only the most sensitive hearing could distinguish them, and it is not uncommon, especially in the untrained voice, to find such to be non-existent. This latter may be attributed to a central position of the larynx wherein it forms an equalizing adjustment between high and low resonance, a very important factor in the so-called gift of voice.

It is a well-known fact that changes are most perceptible in the ascending scale, greatly modified in descending, while, if head resonance be carried down, they are not distinguishable; it is therefore logical to assume that the correct mode of procedure is that which will blend those resonances, and not accentuate their changes.

Voice is built on resonance, two-thirds of which are derived from the cavities above the larynx, the chest cavity acting only as resonator of transmitted resonance, from those cavities, so, by training the voice down we develop the lower and lowest tones on principal resonance, and not partial or reflection, each tone as it descends accumulating chest reflection in accordance with the natural demands of the individual organ.

It is the want of appreciation of the intrinsic properties of the higher resonance, as a primary builder, that voices in general are so mediocre in quality and lacking in individuality, their mistaken character may also be attributed to the same cause. No great observation is necessary to noting that the altitude of the superior voice is far greater than that of the ordinary, and again, while it is the object of all teachers to develop flexibility and spontaneity in the voices of their pupils, the majority endeavor to do so thru the medium of the most sluggish degree of the vocal scale.

The conclusions are that registers, so-called, are in reality changes in resonance quality, that interruptions in tion andequalization are caused by the introduction and development of resonance foreign to the sex construction of the female organ.

MARRIAGES.

SPARROW—CASWELL — On Saturday, May 11th, 1912, by the Rev. Canon Cody, Sadie Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caswell, to William George Sparrow, eldest son of J. W. Sparrow, both of Toronto.

Shakspere and His Contemporaries

John Faed's Famous Group of Writers During Shakspere's Time Julia Marlowe's Favorite.

John Faed's famous group, "Shakspere and His Contemporaries," is one of the most popular paintings of the Corcoran Gallery at Washington City. W. W. Corcoran, the founder of the gallery, purchased this picture about sixty years ago. It was in his private collection when he gave it to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, on May 10, 1869. The painting bears no date and it is fifty-three inches in height, by sixty-eight in width. It is the favorite picture of Julia Marlowe, who will appear with E. H. Sothern at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for three nights beginning Monday, June 10, in "Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet."

In discussing the picture, Miss Marlowe said:

"The choice of the Chandos, and the so-called Stratford portraits, as models by John Faed was a happy selection. This bearded likeness of Shakspere is the one which comes nearest to our ideal of the poet's outer presentment. We have, I believe, but one personal description of the Bard, and that from the pen of John Aubrey, who obtained his data from friends of the poet. Shakspere, he wrote, displayed in his dress some degree of refinement harmonizing with the expression of his pale, tranquil face, his intellectual forehead, and thoughtful eyes.

"The Ely Palace and the Droeshout are nothing like so agreeable as the Stratford and Chandos portraits. In the latter, the poet, except for the mustache, is smooth shaven. While the Stratford and Chandos likenesses may be purely imaginary compositions, they better satisfy the mind; they are more agreeable and prepossessing.

"It is doubtful if any modern painting has been so frequently engraved as John Faed's 'Shakspere and His Contemporaries.' It is to be found in almost every household in some form or other, where the steel engraving, copper plate, or photogravure are looked on with favor. On account of the beauty of the picture as well as an innate love of Shakspere and his works, many have given it a place on the study walls.

"In supplying portraits for the personages of this charming group other than Shakspere, the artist was on surer and safer ground. Likenesses in one form or another of Shakspere's contemporaries came easily to hand.

"To the extreme left in the group stands Joshua Sylvester, born one year before, died one year after Shakspere. Now almost entirely unknown, he was the author of a diatribe with a curious title: 'Tobacco Battered and the Pipes Shattered About Their Ears, That Idely Idolize So Base and Barbarous a Weed, or at Least Overlove So Toothsome a Vanity, By a Valley of Holy Shot Thundered from Mount Holicon.' Next to Sylvester stands John Selden, whose 'Table Talk' is read during our day. Thirty-two years of age when the Bard died, he lived thirty-eight years after—the last of this splendid company. On the left corner of the table, opposite Shakspere, sits William Camden, the antiquarian, who outlived the poet by seven years. On Camden's left is Thomas Sackville, Earl of Dorset, famous for his 'Introduction to the Mirror of Magistrates.' He died eight years before Shakspere. Seated at the table, to the left of Sackville, is John Fletcher, and just back of him stands Francis Beaumont—an immortal pair. Thomas Sackville and Francis Beaumont are the only ones of the group who did not survive the poet.

"Beaumont died one month before Shakspere, while Fletcher survived his brother poets by nine years. It is generally admitted that Fletcher and Shakspere collaborated on several plays. The plays of Beaumont and Fletcher, during their day, were even more popular than Shakspere's, but are rarely seen on the stage of our time. In front of Beaumont we discover Francis Bacon, whom Pope referred to as the 'brightest, wisest, meanest of mankind'—the latter phrase referring to Bacon's treatment of his friend, the Earl of Essex. Bacon outlived Shakspere ten years.

"Ben Jonson, who owed to Shakspere the acceptance of his first play, is seated to Shakspere's right. When the Bard's works were published in 1623, Jonson contributed the famous lines to Shakspere's picture, and the commendatory verses—a splendid eulogy of the poet, in which he said of his friend: 'He was not of an age, but for all time'; and in his 'Discoveries,' he wrote of him: 'I loved the man and do honor his memory, on this side idolatry.' Jonson outlived Shakspere twenty-one years.

"Back of Jonson is John Donne—sometime poet, historian, essayist and called 'the greatest preacher of the seventeenth century.' He lived fifteen years after Shakspere. Back of Donne is Samuel Daniel, poet and dramatist, who outlived the Bard by three years. To the poet's left stands Sir Walter Raleigh—poet and courier, soldier and historian—the most picturesque figure of his age. He was beheaded two years after Shakspere was laid to rest at Stratford. Henry Wriothesley, the Earl of Southampton, who proved a noble friend to Shakspere, stands to the right of Raleigh. He is supposed to be the 'Mr. H. W.' of the sonnets. Lucrece and the sonnets were dedicated to him by the Bard.

"Seated at Southampton's left is Sir Robert Cotton, the antiquarian, who died the same year as John Donne. The last is Thomas Dekker, the dramatist, who is at the extreme right of the picture, and who outlived Shakspere twenty-five years.

"As all these supremely talented men lived in London at the time of Shakspere, it is not at all unlikely that many a Sunday evening, when the Bard was unoccupied as a player or dramatist, that Raleigh, Southampton, Jonson, Beaumont and Fletcher, Bacon and others dropped in and formed just such a group as the good Scotch painter, John Faed, has spread so gracefully on his living canvas."

SHAKSPERE AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES.

History of Ancient Lambeth

When the new hall for the County of London is built it will be standing on most historic ground. Lambeth, according to The Empire Review, is rich in reminiscences of the past. Its earliest record extant is the charter of King Edward the Confessor, dated 1062, giving certain grants to the Abbey of Waltham including Lambeththe, with all wields, pasturts, meadows, woods and waters thereto belonging.

As in so many ancient documents the name of the district appears in several different spellings, so we get Lambee, Lambeth and Lemedh. The latter part of the name has been agreed upon by etymologists to have ben derived from the Anglo-Saxon hyth, meaning haven. The Lamb is, however, still open to doubt. It may have meant merely lamb, or it may have signified lam, without the b, which is translated "dirt," again it possibly, and this supports the theory that a Roman road terminated in Lambeth, was derived from the word lemam, "a road."

Once a horse ferry plied between Westminster and Lambeth. The exact course of the ferry across the river is, conceivably, that of the present Westminster Bridge. This old line of communication set straight out from the City of Dover, passing over Shooters Hill in Kent right to the coast, and has been called Watling-street. It can be traced again in Park Lane going northwestward by the Edgware-road. The name Stangate gives additional confirmation to the idea of a great route arriving from the south and making its way across the water by ferry at Westminster, for Stangate indicates a paved way to a ferry or watergate.

When the royal palace of Westminster was erected the ferry was apparently moved further up the river, the name Horseferry-road still bearing record to the fact that it once existed.

Taming a Back-biter

Flea Trainer Tells How Pests May Be Taught to Drive Motor Cars.

Most people are aware from experience that fleas are able to perform, but when you tell friends that the training of the common or household insect is a matter requiring ability, sympathy, and illimitable patience, you're greeted with ribald laughter. There is something irresistibly comic in the idea that a flea can perform any other antics save biting and jumping. And yet it is a scientific fact that the flea is mightier than the horse, proportionately, while many years' study of his psychology has convinced men that his brain is as keen as that of a monkey.

The harnessing of the embryo performer is an exceedingly delicate operation. He has to be bound round his waiste with very fine gold wire, and as the chain has to be tight enough to prevent his escape and yet sufficiently slack to allow him to indulge in his deep breathing exercises, the difficulty will be appreciated.

That Jumping Habit.

The first step in the training proper is to eradicate the jumping habit, and to give instruction in walking. This is done by guiding him over a sheet of white paper. Plan out the route, and insist upon his traversing it with dignity. The instant he jumps, give a savage jerk to his chain, and compel him to commence again from the starting-point.

It takes, as a rule, several days before the instinct to jump is completely conquered, but the time varies considerably. Scotch fleas are habitually dour and difficult to master, but they have great intelligence, and become very willing workers. The Yorkshire breed, quick and bright, but inclined to be a bit too tricky.

The only chap that could not be broken in came from Dublin.

The trainer, when relating his experiences said:

Try as I would, I was rewarded by nothing but disobedience, when I was seized with a truly brilliant idea. I erected a miniature lamp-post on my show-ground, and tied him to it at performance-times. Here he vented his spleen in wild jumps and gesticulations, to the great amusement of the spectators, who read the tiny-notice, "Votes for Women," attached to the lamp-post.

Some Exclusive Effects.

But the flea is not a Marathon runner, and his pace must be accelerated before he can appear with distinction before the public. I make him walk across a plate held over a small gas-stove. As the heat grows more intense, he starts hustling to get off. I allow him no short cuts, however, but insist on the straight road, which he takes at top-speed. If any sluggishness is subsequently shown, the hot plate will always effect a cure.

The theatre proper for displaying the dusky liliputians consists simply of a small table with white painted top, but the "props" and accessories are genuine little models, perfect examples of craftsmanship in miniature construction. I make all my own models, and create exclusive "effects." My fleas drive motors, fire off cannons, set windmills in motion, draw water, ring bells, etc.

To be perfectly truthful, I must admit that most of the tricks are done merely by the fleas walking, and by taking advantage of their great strength; but, of course, during my lectures I am inclined somewhat to overstate their mental attributes.

Feeding Time.

I feed my animals every night after the final performance by placing them all on my bare arm. When they have had sufficient nourishment, they fall off, contented and tired, leaving tiny punctures where they had dined. It is strange that a free-lance flea making war upon me irritates me beyond measure, yet the evening meal of my little breadwinners causes me no inconvenience whatever. Their bed consists of a well-ventilated box padded with cotton-wool.

Origin of "Starboard" and "Larboard"

The words "starboard" and "larboard" are descriptive of certain parts of a ship. The word "starboard" is derived from the Saxon "bord," meaning shield. On the Viking ships each warrior hung his shield on the side opposite to him and above the apperature for his oar. The Viking held the steer oar, which was fastened to the right hand side of the stern, stern being itself a contraction of steer oar.

The right hand side of the ship thus became the steer side, and as bord came to mean the whole side where the shields or bords were hung, the right side came to be the steer bord, starboard, side, and the lower or lurking side became larboard.

"My Feet Were Just Aching for TIZ"

Let Your Poor, Tired, Chafed, Tender Feet "Spread Out" Gloriously in a Bath of TIZ!

Send for FREE Trial Package of TIZ Today

"Just Couldn't Wait to Take My Hat Off."

"O, O, glory, what a feelin'! Wonderful what TIZ will do for your feet!"

Just take your shoes off, and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, achy, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a TIZ bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy. They'll look up at you and almost talk, and then they'll take another dive in that TIZ bath! Yes, TIZ is life to feet!

The man or woman who says there's anything like or as good as, TIZ never had a foot in a TIZ bath.

When your feet ache, get tired, swollen, tender or sore, just try TIZ. Your feet will just feel fine; also your corns, bunions and callouses will disappear. You'll be able to wear smaller shoes, too; your feet will keep cozy; they'll never be frost-bitten, never chilblained.

TIZ operates under a new principle, drawing out all the poisonous exudations that make feet sore, corny and tired. There's nothing else like TIZ, so refuse any imitation.

TIZ, 25 cents a box, sold everywhere, and recommended by all drug stores, department and general stores. Write today to Walter Luther Dodge & Co., 1223 South Wabash-avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free trial package of TIZ by return mail, and enjoy the real foot relief you never felt before.

OZONE

THE MOST ENERGETIC DISEASE MAKER IS THE BAD AIR WHICH WE BREATHE

THE AIROZONE ELECTRIC VENTILATOR solves the problem of Ventilation and PURE AIR by introducing free OZONE, destroying all noxious gases and other impurities contained in the air, and giving an exact duplicate of the best atmospheric conditions, as found at the seashore, or in the mountains.

The apparatus can be attached to any electric light socket and turned on and off at will, the same as an electric light, and the cost for electric current is only one-tenth of one cent per hour.

The **Airozone Electric Ventilator** is successfully and efficiently employed for deodorizing and sterilizing the atmosphere in

Offices	Clubs	Kitchens
Bowling Alleys	Churches	Smoking Rooms
Banks	Theatres	Basements
Schools	Restaurants	Hospitals
Turkish Baths	Sleeping Cars	Sick Rooms
Dining Cars	Cafes	Waiting Rooms
Hotels	Factories	Lavatories
Steamships	Street Cars	Bar Rooms

It will destroy the characteristic odors of

Storage Rooms	Tobacco Smoke	Cellars
Tunnels	Decaying Fruits	Stables
Subways	Sewer Gases	Cooking
Vaults	Basements	Manufacturing Processes
Lavatories	Steamship Holds	Fish, Meats, etc.

and in all process of manufacture where an oxidizing agent is necessary.

If you are interested in improving the condition of the air in your office, workroom, shop, store, warehouse, etc., we will install a machine on trial, free of all cost to you.

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LIMITED
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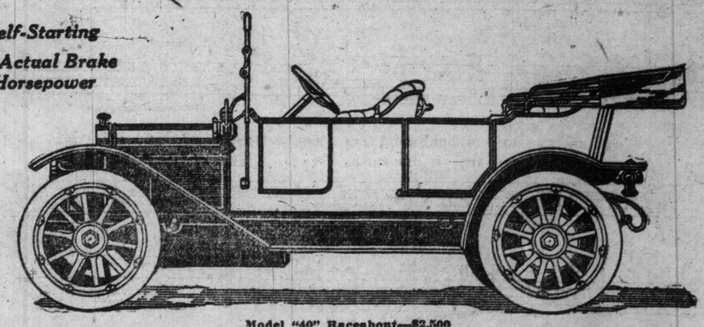
MOON

THE CHARACTER CAR

Self-Starting
46 Actual Brake Horsepower



Model "40" Raceabout—$2,500

Sixty Horsepower Safety Guaranteed in the *New* Moon "40"

Transmission—Propeller Shaft—Universal Joints—Bevel Gears—Rear Axle—Steering Column, all guaranteed for 60 horsepower. This is the kind of safety used in the big, powerful Moon "40"—and it looks it.

It is the car that satisfies the experienced motorist or engineer—the man buying his second, third and fourth car—the man who looks under the hood and beneath the body.

He sees the famous T-head long-stroke motor—46 actual brake horsepower. He notes the big 4-bolt connecting rods, the demountable rims with 36x4-inch tires front and rear. Then he takes in the Moon "40's" long wheel base, 120 inches—its beautiful, roomy, all-metal body, with its 10-inch upholstering, and nickel and black finish—its classy equipment—there are even such little things as gasoline gauge, goggle box, etc.

Be the judge yourself. Come and see the new Moon "40," or telephone for a demonstration. Know what car values you can get for your money before you decide.

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"Put the Moon before a jury of its peers—cars that compare with it—and then judge for yourself."

(57)

Moon

A postal to our office, or to the Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, Mo., will bring you the 1912 Moon Catalog and the famous Moon Book of Charts.

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Where Are The Roses Of Yesterday

Words by
WILLIAM W. PARQUET

Music by
HENRIETTE BLANKE-BELCHER

Andante moderato

The ro-ses were in bloom, that sum-mers day in June, When I
I dream once more of you, sweet-heart, when you were true, When
asked you if you'd name our wed-ding day, And on your cheeks, so red, the
first my heart had felt the pangs of love. The mead-ow lark, on high, gave
blush-es left un-said The words I'd wait-ed long for you to say. Now
forth his plain-tive cry And all the birds sang in the trees a-bove. That
I've come back a-gain, A las, I look in vain! The
day I'll ne'er for-get, I see your blue eyes yet, As they
flow-ers are not bloom-ing as be-fore. The birds have hushed their song and
gazed in mine and vowed they would be true. The ro-ses now are dead, your
twi-light seems so long, It seems as if my dream of love was o'er.
love for me has fled, My heart has gone for-ev-er out to you.

Valse tempo

REFRAIN

Where are the ro-ses of yes-ter-day, That bloomed for our des-ti-
wan-der With you and the ro-ses a-gain
tells me I dream not in vain, That some fu-ture day I will
love that you cherished for me! But a breath of their per-fume still lin-gers, That
ny? Gone are the flow-ers, gone are the hours, And gone is the

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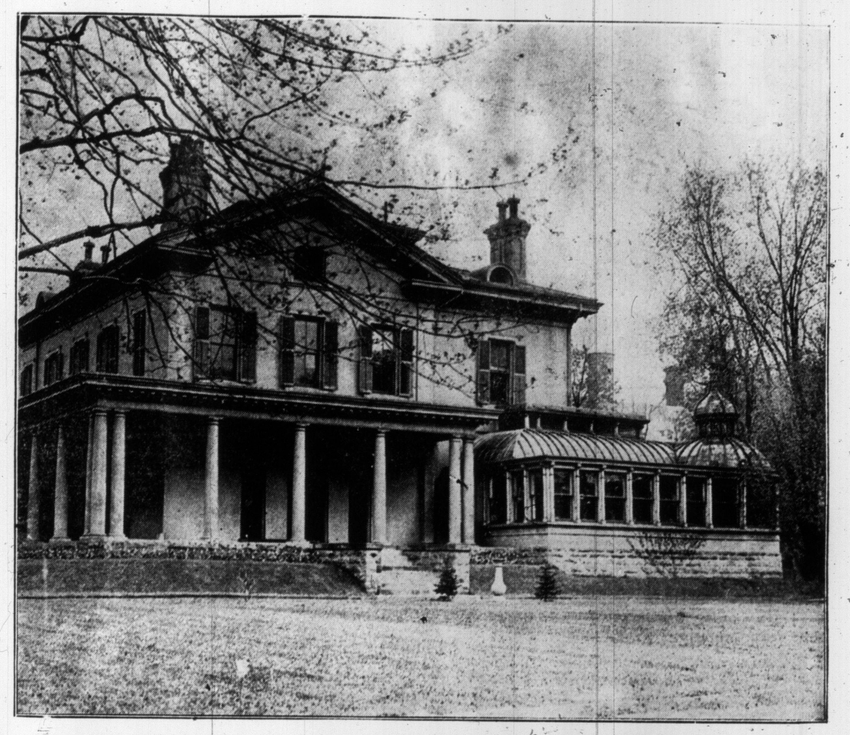
ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

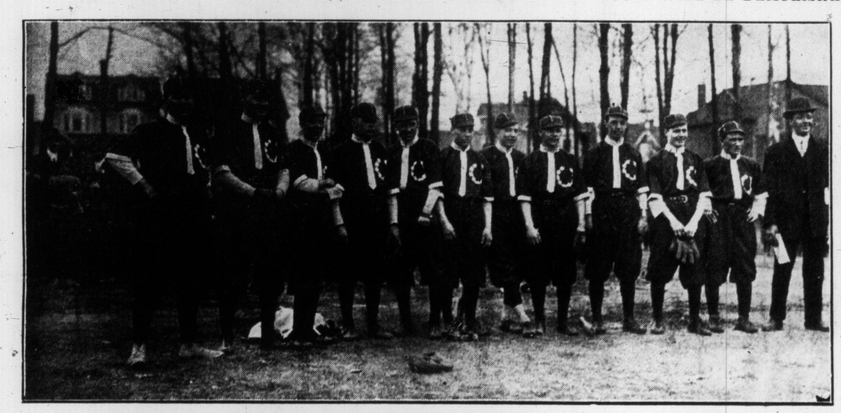
32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MAY 19 1912 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Passing of Government House---Taft at Princeton---Amateur Baseball League---Floods in South

PASSING OF GOVERNMENT HOUSE—LIEUT.-GOVERNOR SIR JOHN GIBSON MOVED OUT LAST WEEK TO MAKE WAY FOR THE C. P. R. FREIGHT TERMINAL. THE HOUSE WILL BE DEMOLISHED.



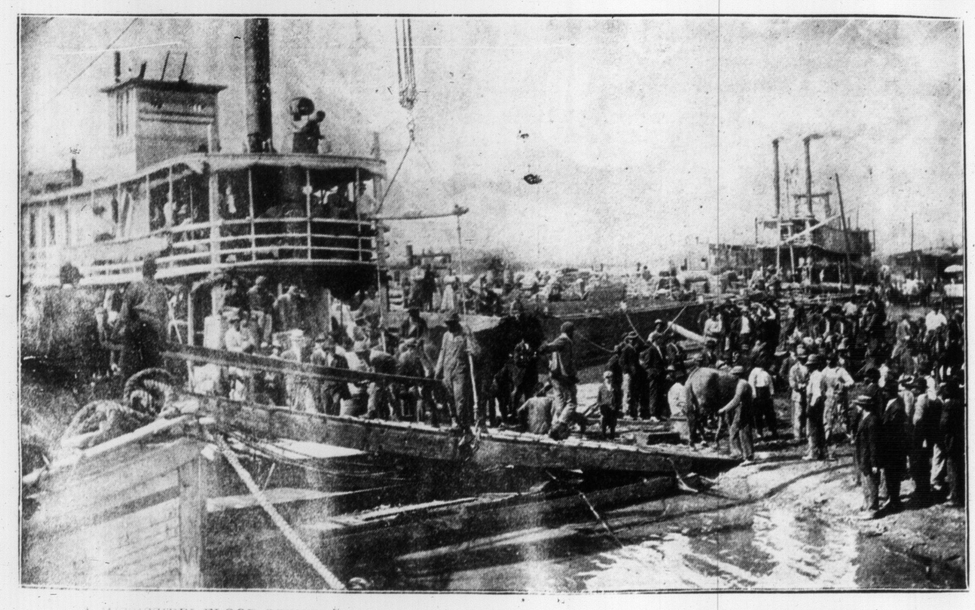
THE WALTER BEARDMORE RESIDENCE AT COLLEGE AND ST. GEORGE-STREETS. IT WILL BE TEMPORARILY THE OFFICIAL RESIDENCE OF THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.



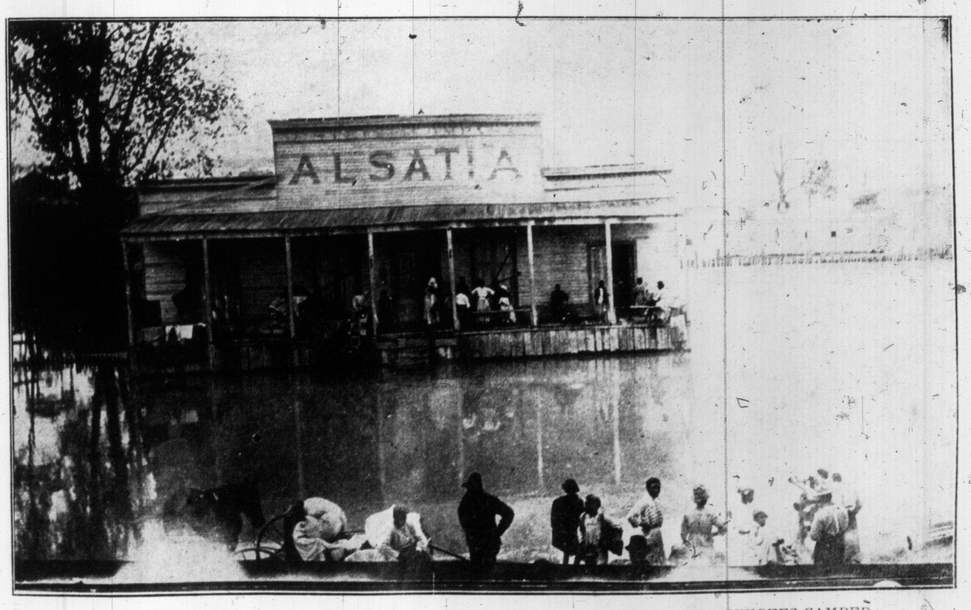
EATON'S TEAM OF THE BEACHES LEAGUE, WHICH OPENED SATURDAY, MAY 11.

KEW BEACH BASEBALL NINE OF THE BEACHES LEAGUE.

THE INSTALLATION OF DR. JOHN GRIER HIBBEN, AS PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, AT PRINCETON, N. J. PHOTO SHOWS PRESIDENT TAFT RECEIVING THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS. IN THE CENTRE IS PRESIDENT HIBBEN

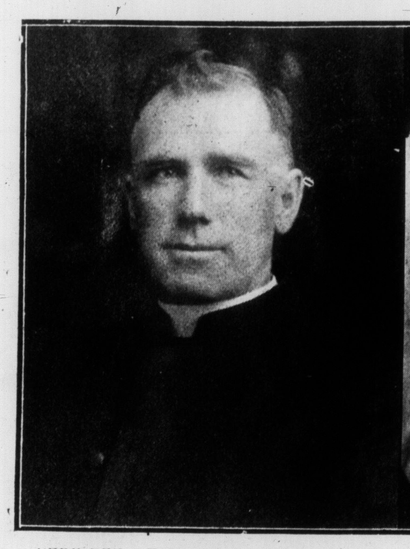


A MISSISSIPPI FLOOD SCENE. PHOTO SHOWS REFUGEES, WHOSE HOMES HAVE BEEN SWEPT AWAY BY THE OVERFLOWING WATERS, LANDING AT VICKSBURG, MISS.



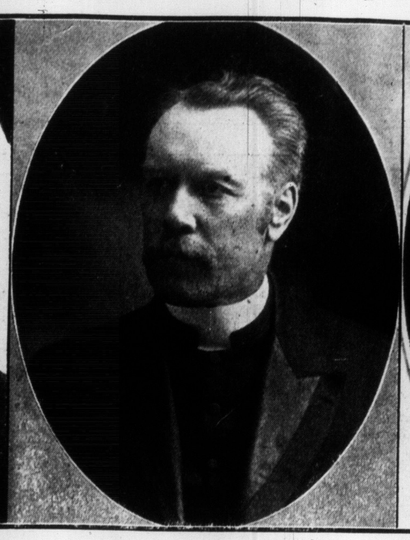
A STORE BUILDING AT BATON ROUGE, LA., WHERE TWO HUNDRED NEGRO REFUGEES CAMPED.

Some of Hamilton's Best Known Clergymen and Church Workers

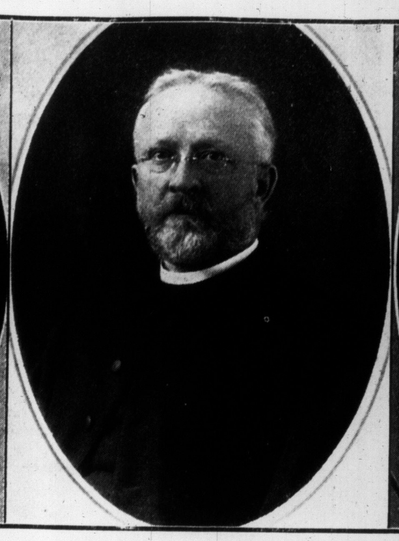


VERY REV. DEAN R. E. M. BRADY, FORMERLY PASTOR ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH.

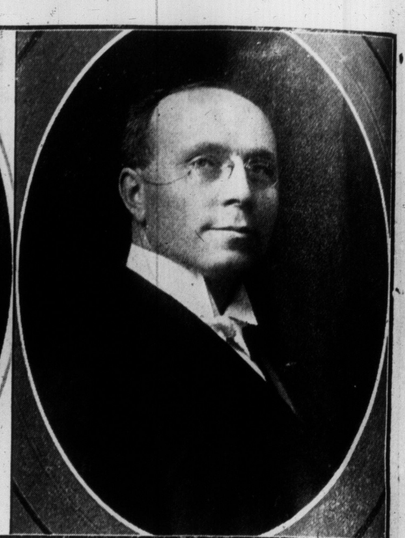
L. R. TOBEY, RELIGIOUS PUBLICITY PROMOTER, HAMILTON.



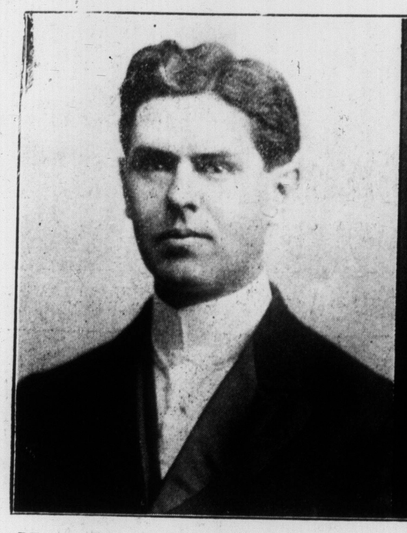
REV. V. SMITH, PASTOR CENTENARY CHURCH.



REV. H. REMBE, PASTOR GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, ST. PAUL'S.

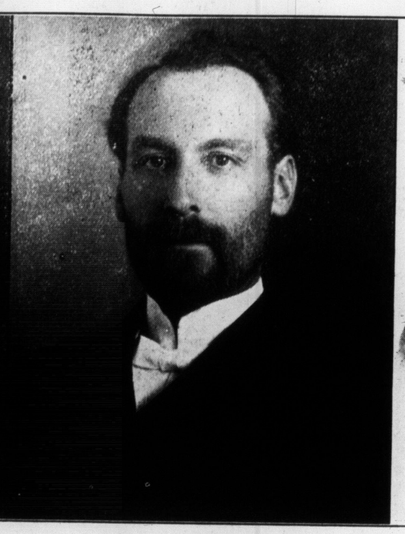


REV. W. J. SMITH, B.A., PASTOR CHARLTON-AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH.



REV. W. E. GILROY, B.A., PASTOR FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

GEO. F. EADIE, ASSOCIATE PASTOR, GOSPEL TABERNACLE.



PASTOR P. W. PHILPOTT, THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

REV. DR. HERMAN BIRGENTHAL, RABBI, CONGREGATION ANSHE SHOLOM.

RABBI JACOB S. MINKIN, M.A., RABBI HUGHSON-STREET TEMPLE, CONGREGATION ANSHE SHOLOM.

THE KING'S PLATE

which accompanies His Majesty's guineas, given for the oldest permanent turf fixture on the American continent. It is always competed for on the opening day of the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club.

The cup is of solid silver and stands 18 in. high and is after the style of an old English racing cup.

GLEN WILLIAMS' HOCKEY TEAM.

VINCENT McLEAN, KNOWN AS THE "TEN MILLION DOLLAR BABY," SNAPPED AT WASHINGTON, D.C. HORSE SHOW, WITH HIS MOTHER.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS OF ROBT. SIMPSON CO.

EASTERN ONTARIO DENTAL ASSOCIATION AT OTTAWA.

DAVISVILLE HOCKEY CLUB, CHAMPIONS SENIOR INTER-ASSOCIATION HOCKEY LEAGUE AND SENIOR NORTHERN CITY LEAGUE, 1911-12.

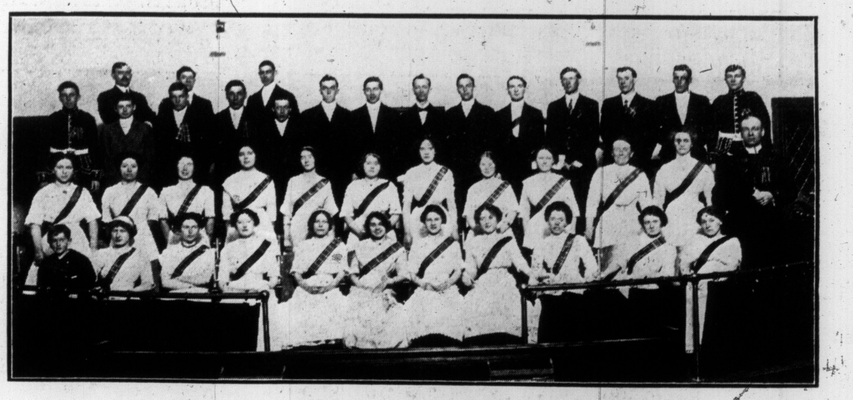
Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TEAM, ST. CATHARINES.

HOSE WAGON, NO. 4, ATTACHED TO THE LONDON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

PRESIDING MASTERS OF WEST END LOYAL ORANGE LODGES, TORONTO. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—D. SHAW, 8 64; F. DANHOWER, 479; W. E. FLOODY, 207; T. SANDFORD, 1684. SITTING—W. J. STEWART, 675; CHAS. CLARKE, 412; A. PETRIE, 551; G. S. EGLES, 501; C. IREDALE, 2018; CHARLES BIRD, 1212.

HOSE WAGON ATTACHED TO NO. 4 STATION, LONDON FIRE DEPARTMENT, GOING AT FULL SPEED. LEFT TO RIGHT—DRIVER G. J. BOLTON, LIEUT. R. HAYLOCK AND T. MASON.

YORK PIONEERS AT THE ART MUSEUM.



NORTH BROADVIEW CHURCH CHOIR IN SCOTTISH CONCERT.

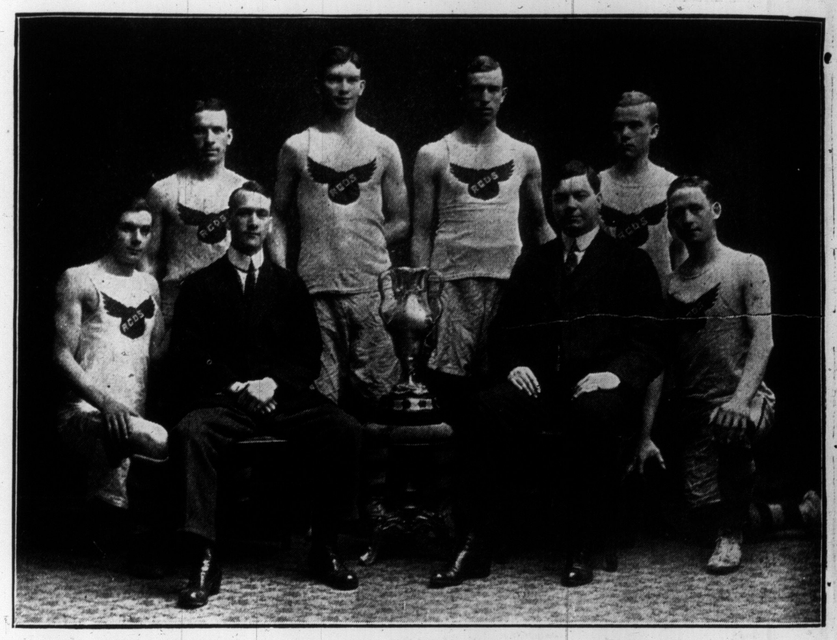
THE BILLIKEN CLUB'S CLOSING ASSEMBLY AT FORESTERS' HALL.

SOME OF THE YOUNG LADIES IN THE TEA ROOM AT THE HORSE SHOW. THE PROCEEDS WERE FOR THE WORK OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

FAMILY OF JOHN J. HOWARTH, 45 GALT-AVE., ON THE OCCASION OF THE SILVER WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. HOWARTH.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT IN "MACUSHLA," PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

PROF. MICHAEL HAMBOURG, JAN HAMBOURG, BORIS HAMBOUR G, MME. INNES-TAYLOR AND THEIR PUPILS WHO RECENTLY APPEARED AT THE RECITAL GIVEN BY THE HAMBOURG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.



DENTS' BASKETBALL TEAM, INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS, WINNERS OF SIFTON CUP, SEASON 1912.

CLARA FULLER, ASTRIDE THE HORSE SHE RODE AS A MEMBER OF THE SUFFRAGETTE CAVALRY DIVISION IN THE GREAT SUFFRAGE PARADE, NEW YORK, MAY 4.

TORONTO AND DISTRICT FOOTBALL LEAGUE COUNCIL 1912. LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING—W. J. GAW, SEC.; E. SPENCER, 3RD VICE-PRESIDENT; W. C. BORLASE, TREASURER. SITTING—J. LeSUEUR, 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT; H. W. C. GAUSDEN, PRESIDENT.

CARSON SEXTET, A LADIES' BAND WHICH HAS BEEN ENGAGED FOR THE BIG EATON MEET AT THE STADIUM ON JUNE 1.

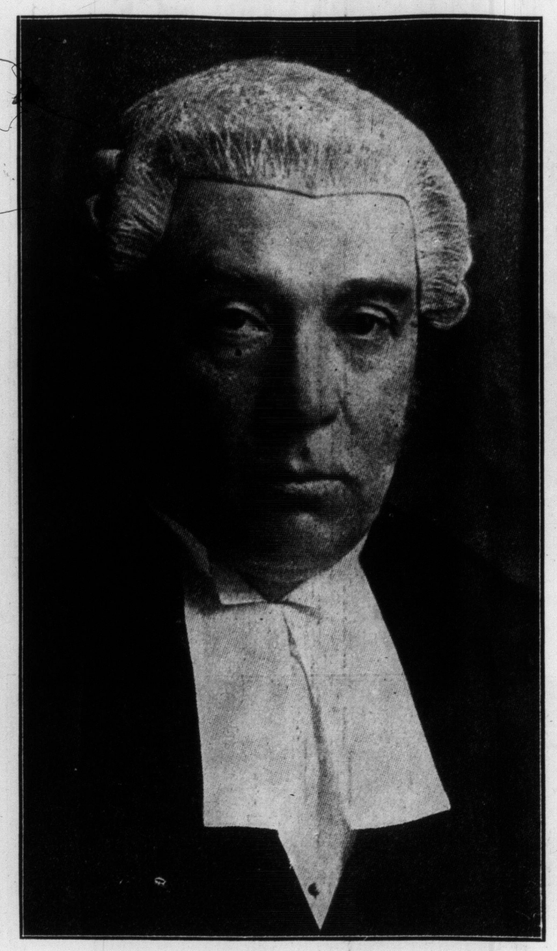
SENIOR CLASSES, STRATHCONA SCHOOL, HAMILTON.

THE STANDARD ARTICLE USED EVERYWHERE

THE KIND THAT PLEASES THE PEOPLE

MOST PERFECT MADE

ROLAND LEE, 756 LANSDOWNE-AVENUE.



HEAD OF THE BRITISH COURT OF INQUIRY INTO THE LOSS OF THE TITANIC: LORD MERSEY, PRESIDENT OF THE PROBATE, DIVORCE AND ADMIRALTY DIVISION OF THE HIGH COURT.

One of the nine sound-proof, record-demonstrating rooms, Mason & Risch, Limited

MASON & RISCH
—LIMITED—
THE HOME OF THE VICTOR IN CANADA

Most complete record stock in Dominion. Every Number Carried.

Nine specially appointed record demonstrating parlors, where you can hear the latest products of the Victor Company.

VICTOR PARLORS, 230 YONGE ST.

Hair Goods and Hair-dressing for the Races

YOUR most becoming hat may lose its attractiveness if the hair is not correctly dressed. We make a feature of hair-dressing, and as we expect to be very busy during the coming two weeks we advise you to make your appointments by phoning Main 2283.

QUALITY in Hair Goods means everything. We handle nothing but the very finest grade of hair and you will find when comparing goods and prices that when buying Hair Goods the best are always the cheapest.

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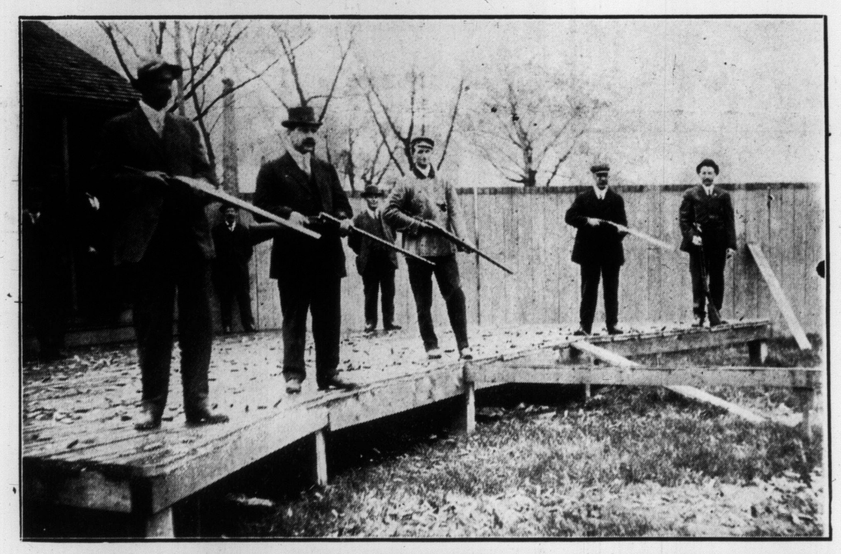
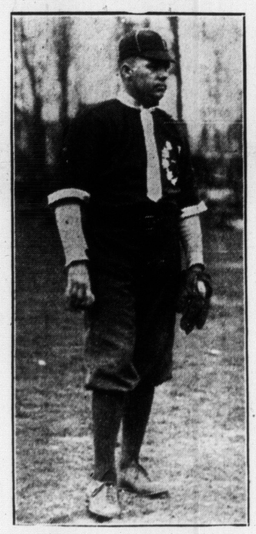
SCALP TREATMENTS. MANICURING. HAIR DYEING



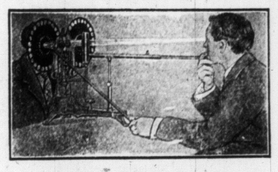
SHOOT FOR CITY CHALLEN GE CUP AT THE STANLEY GUN CLUB, WON BY JOSEPH JENNINGS (ON THE LEFT.)



FRED HICKEY, EX-LEAF, NOW STAR PITCHER FOR EATON'S OF BEACHES LEAGUE TEAM.

JACK HERBERT TERRY, ST. CATHARINES.

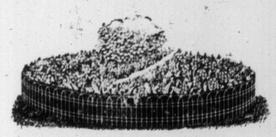
SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN RIVERDALE PARK.



IMPORTANT

Good eyesight is essential to health, comfort and appearance. Have you ever noticed the strained look on your face, or your friends' faces? Usually that comes from eye-strain. More wrinkles are caused by eye-strain than by age. Thousands unconsciously squint in an effort to adapt the eyes to the surroundings. A visit to our Optical Department will convince you of the long training and superior skill of our Eye-sight Specialist. Come and let us help you.

Optical Department of
H. W. TISDALL, FACTORY-TO-POCKET JEWELRY STORE
150 Yonge Street, Toronto



Special Introductory Offer

Flower Bed Fencing, 50 feet or more, 12 inches high 6 1-2 cents; 18 inch 9c. per foot, delivered. Painted White or Green.

PHONE MAIN 4117

Crown Fence & Supply Co.
47 East Wellington Street, Toronto

—THE—
High Park Sanitarium
(Affiliated with Battle Creek Sanitarium.)

Canada's Leading Nature Cure Establishment

for the treatment of chronic diseases, such as rheumatism, dyspepsia, neurasthenia, etc. For descriptive literature address 32 Gothic avenue, or phone Junction 444.

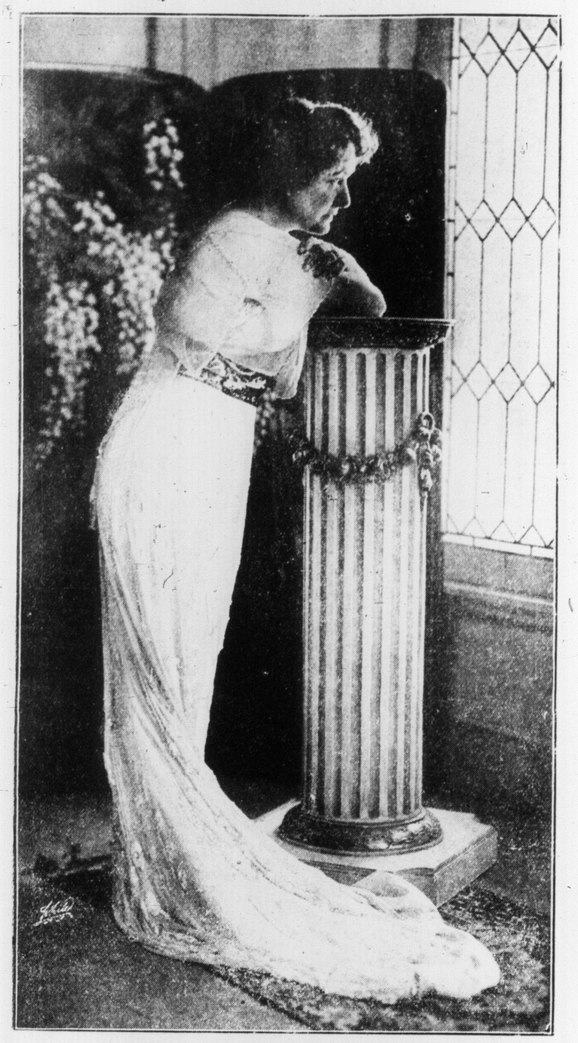
City Treatment Parlors

Fully equipped for administration of all kinds of baths, electricity and massage, for convenience of down town office workers.

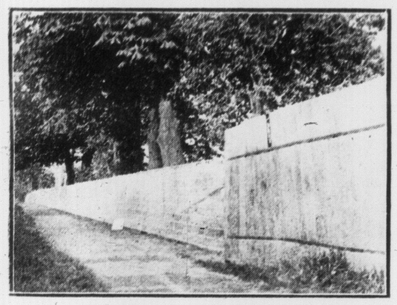
Suite 308, Lumsden Building, Phone M. 2943.

THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION OF ENGLAND IN CAN ADA, FIRST CERTIFIED CLASS IN HOME NURSING IN HAMILTON.

PRESBYTERIAN CLUB, WINNERS OF THE CHURCH LEAGUE, UXBRIDGE.



MISS PERCY HASWELL, WHO OPENS HER SUMMER ENGAGEMENT AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA TO-MORROW NIGHT.



500 ft. of ugly Board Fence replaced with one of Dyer's Ornamental Fences.

THE unsightly, unsanitary disease-breeding board fences must go.

Dyer, The Fence Man, can show how, at little cost your old board fence can be removed and a neat ornamental fence substituted. Board fences make your rear lawns look like so many pens in a stockyard. To change this into a park-like effect, the cost is only slight.

We shall be glad to send a representative to confer with you, to offer suggestions, prices etc. Our Construction Department is at your service. 'Phone Main 4117.

We have a fence to meet every purpose in either Iron or Wire from the plainest to the most ornate effects. Gates, Farm, Lawn, Poultry Fences. Our fence builders are experts and we know how to do good work at reasonable prices. Contracts taken to supply all material. At the business seventeen years.

DYER "THE FENCE MAN"
MANAGER
THE CROWN FENCE & SUPPLY CO.
47 EAST WELLINGTON ST. PHONE M. 4117

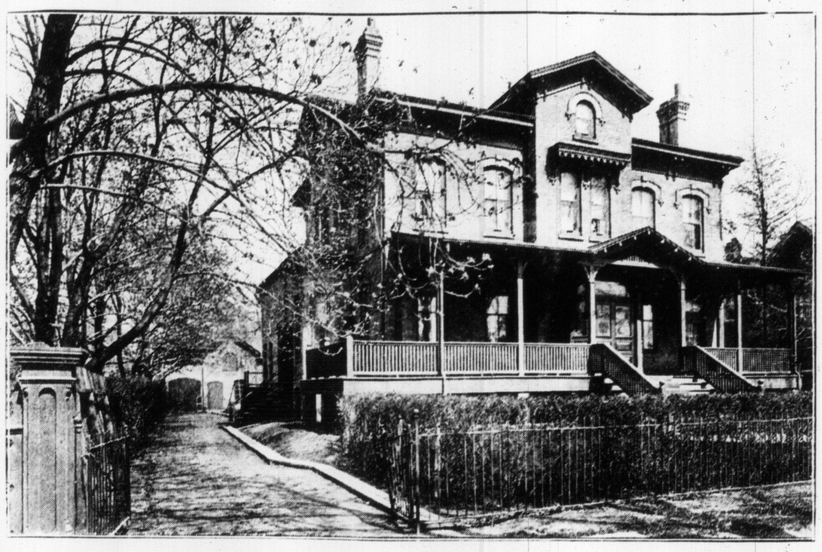
Jackson
No hill too steep
No sand too deep
A. E. WILSON, Distributor,
206 Lumsden Bldg. Main 3372
Applications will be considered from those desiring to secure agency.

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West
Phone Adelaide 2024.

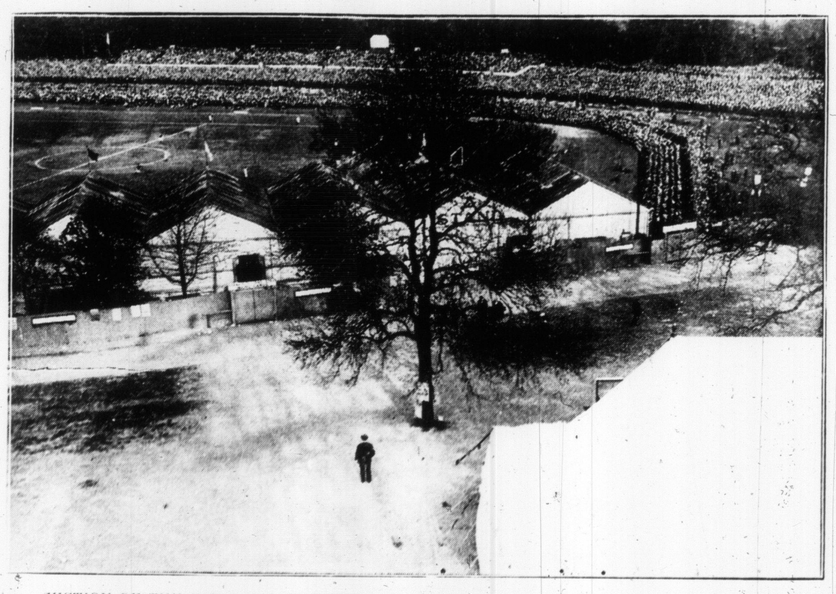
VENTRILOQUISM
ASTONISH YOUR FRIENDS
—entertain the company—become popular man with your friends—parties, I will learn you this art at home, quick. Nothing equals it for amusement. Better if you wish to become a professional entertainer and go on the stage.
Almost anyone can learn at home. 6c to 25c stamp for particulars and proof.
O. A. SMITH, Room M. 35
Bigelow St., Peoria, Illinois.

GRAY HAIR
Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to its natural color and keep it so. It is not a hair dye and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price, one dollar. For sale at Bond Bros.' Drug Store, 458 Yonge Street, or sent postpaid by address: The Tremain Supply Co., Box 837, Toronto.

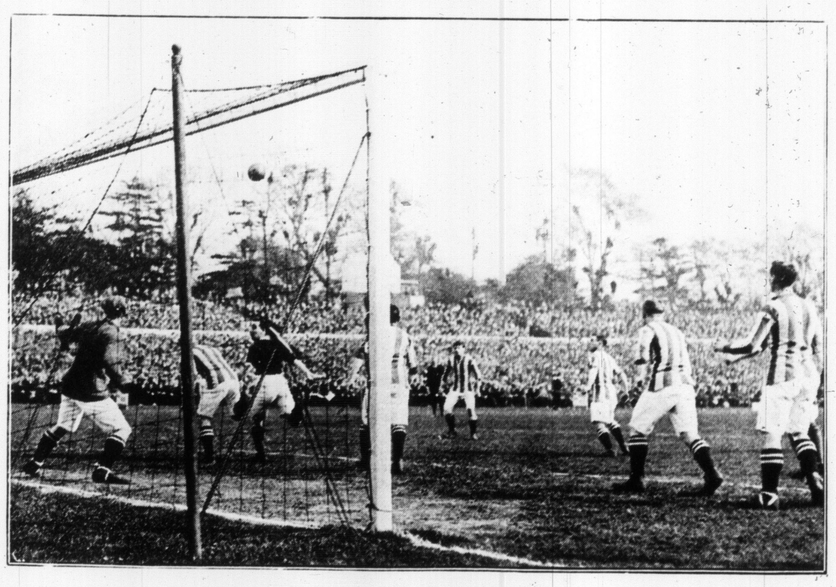
QUEEN'S PARK RESIDENCE



EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO LOCATE IN THIS CHOICE SECTION. HOUSE CONTAINS 12 ROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, LOT 100 x 275 WITH BRICK STABLE. SOME CHOICE FOREST TREES. PRICE ONLY, $16,500. APPLY H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 38 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.



SECTION OF THE FIELD WHEN THE ENGLISH CUP FINAL (SOCCER) WAS PLAYED AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE



ENGLISH CUP FINAL.

FIRE DRILL AT THE SIMCOE-STREET SCHOOL, LONDON.

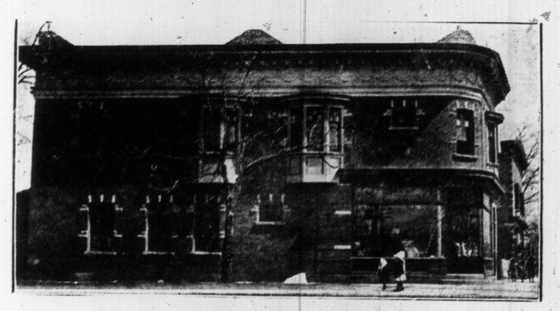
THE NORTHWAY STORE

Young Women's Suits at $20

A holiday offering of special interest will be made on Monday of stylish tailor-made suits for young women. All the wanted fabrics and colors will be shown in a complete range of sizes. The values are exceptional.

HOME OF FASHIONS
WHERE QUALITY REIGNS

JOHN NORTHWAY & SON LIMITED
240 YONGE ST. TORONTO



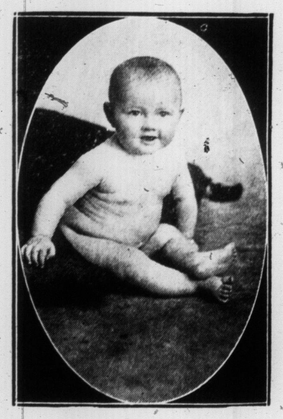
A substantial corner at Dundas Street and Runnymede Road, recently purchased by Captain Henry Jewell, of 172 High Park Ave., West Toronto, for investment. This is near the proposed new C. P. R. roundhouse and C. P. R. subway. It would make an excellent location for a branch of a bank.

HOW ENGLISH LABORERS LIVED CENTURIES AGO.

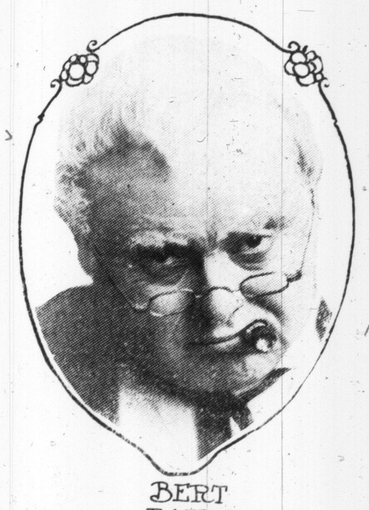
In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the homes of laborers in England were of the cheapest construction and were, in fact, little more than shelters. The goods and chattels of an ordinary laborer in 1431 consisted of a dish, an adze, a brass pot, two plates, two augurs, an ax, a three-legged stool and a barrel. The common people slept in a huddle on the floor of their homes, with or without straw under them, and they covered themselves, if cold, with their cloaks and outer clothes.

Their great vice of uncleanliness, says a writer in The National Magazine, made these conditions even worse than those of an Indian camp, for they not only never bathed, except by swimming in summer, but emptied all sorts of abominations outside the door until it was actually difficult to see into or to enter it.

Their food consisted chiefly of grain, the average allowance to a servant being thirty-six bushels a year. Salt herrings and a 'modicum' of beer or milk, and in some localities fresh fish and small game, were accessible to a favored few, but poaching was severely dealt with by most landlords.



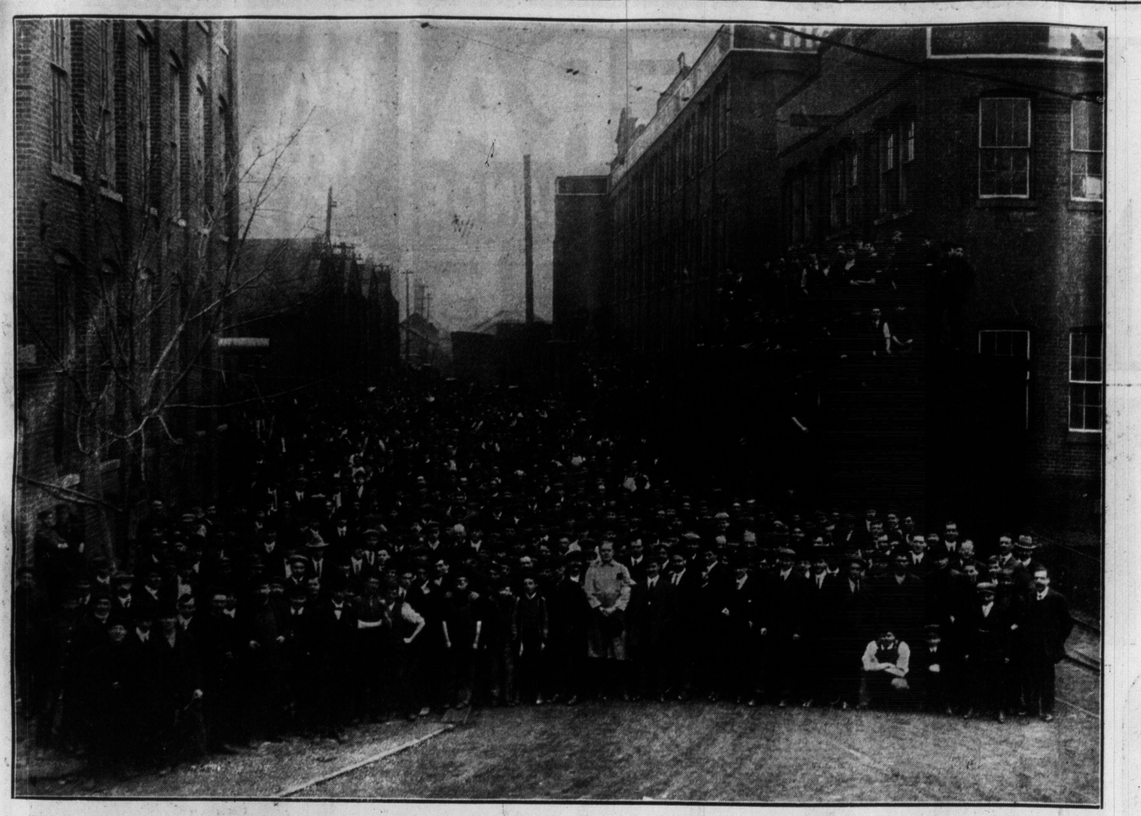
ALFRED WILLIAM EDWARDS, 363 WILTON-AVENUE.



BERT BAKER, At the Gayety

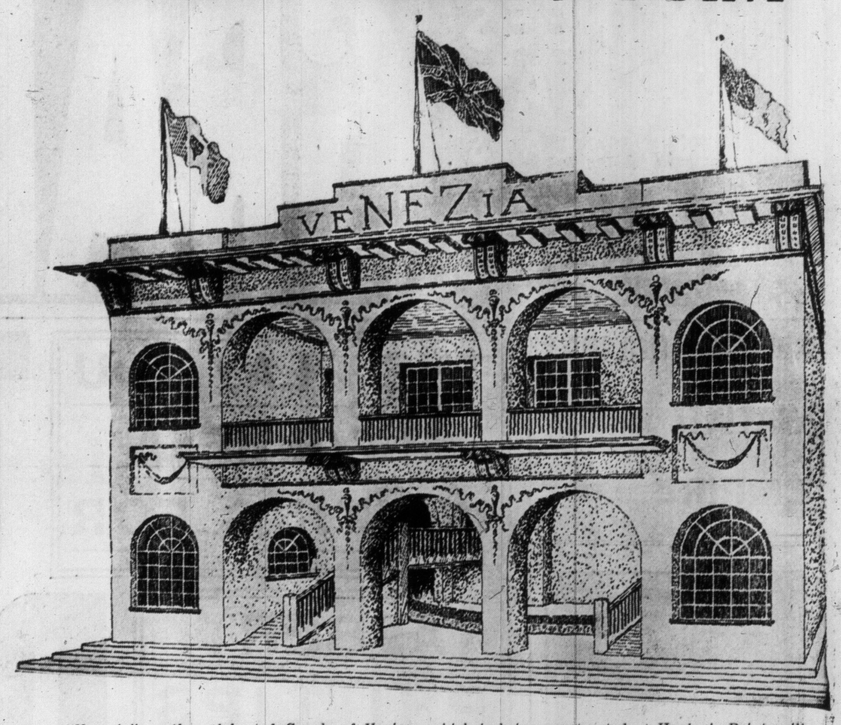
WITH THE BON TON GIRLS.

MISS DALE WILSON, WITH THE STAR BURLESQUE STOCK CO., STAR THIS WEEK.

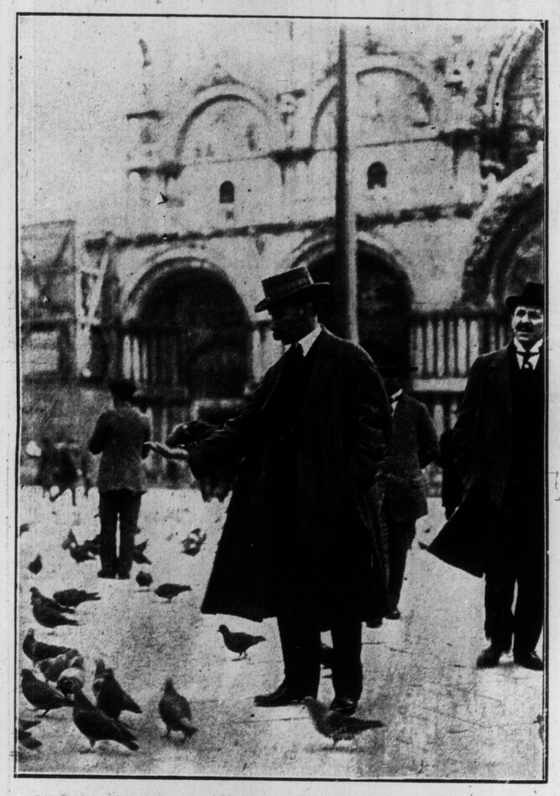


A PORTION OF THE BIG STAFF OF THE RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., IN WEST TORONTO. THE PAY ROLL OF THIS CONCERN NOW AGGREGATES SOME $70,000 A MONTH.

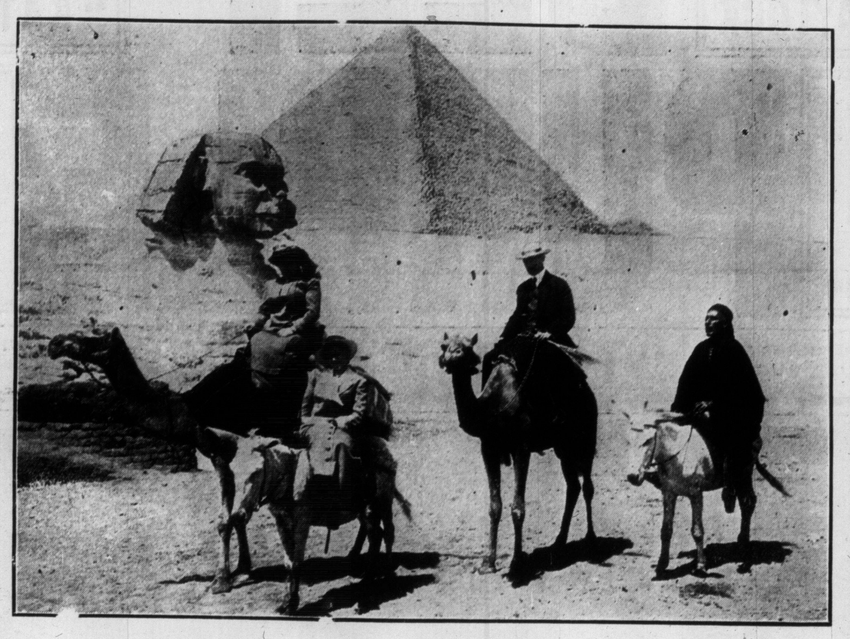
VENEZIA---HANLAN'S POINT



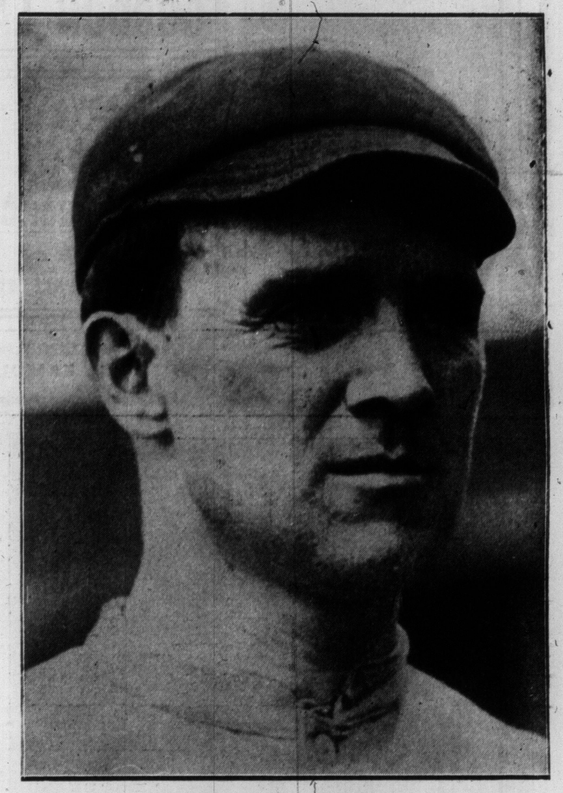
"Venezia" or the celebrated Canals of Venice, which is being constructed at Hanlan's Point, will give to Toronto one of the most gigantic amusement features to be found in any park in America. A view of the entrance is given above and a description of the interior will be found in the news section.



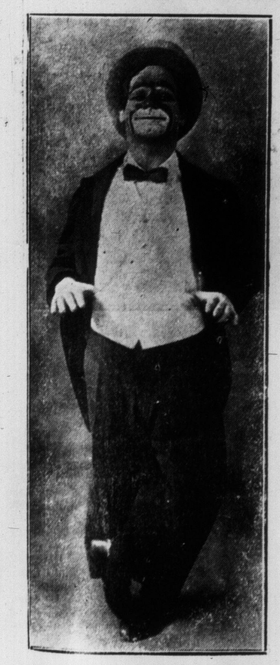
ON THE PIAZZA, SAN MARCO, VENICE—A. J. SMALL OF TORONTO, FEEDING THE PIGEONS.



MR. AND MRS. A. J. SMALL AND MISS SMALL (MR SMALL'S HALF-SISTER) IN EGYPT—THE GUIDE IS SHEIK ABDALLAH. THE PARTY WERE WITHIN 200 FEET OF THE SPHINX.

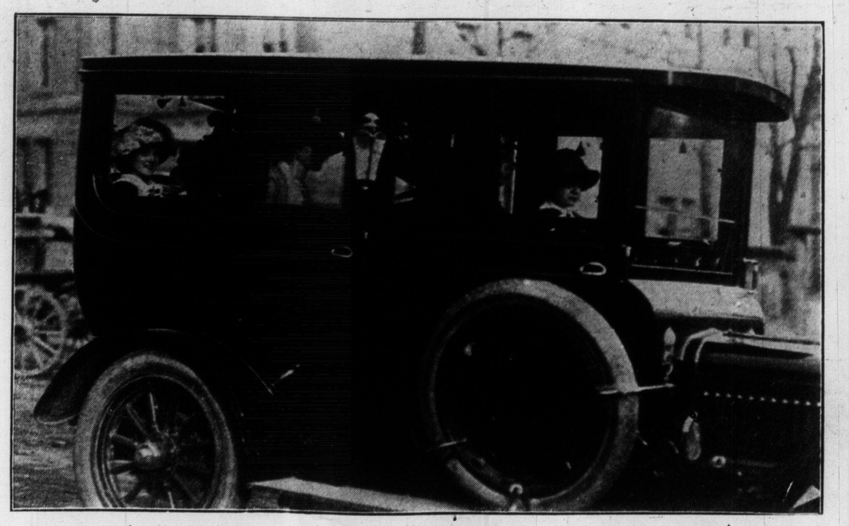


AMBY McCONNELL, THE MAPLE LEAFS' SECOND BASEMAN, WHO HAS ALREADY BECOME A PRIME FAVORITE WITH THE TORONTO FANS.

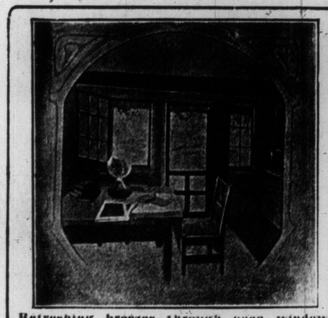


MARCELINE, THE CLOWN WHO WILL BE A FEATURE OF THE EATON OLYMPIC TRIALS.

THE BAT CARRIER—TYPICAL OF THE SOUTHERN BASEBALL CAMP FOLLOWER.



AT THE HORSE SHOW—IN T HE AUTO ARE MRS. JAMES SUYDAM, MISS Y. HOBBS, MISS A. KEMP, MISS G. HUESTIS, MISS M. MacLACHLAN AND MISS LENNOX.



Refreshing breezes through open windows with HUGHES SCREENS.

SCREEN WINDOWS
MADE TO ORDER

Have your house properly screened from the dangerous house fly at low prices, by phoning to-day for an estimate to the

HUGHES SCREENING COMPANY
371 YONGE ST.

PHONE MAIN 5878
Remember our Phone number.

Hats Cleaned Hats Dyed
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
566 Yonge St. Phone N. 5165

MUSKOKA
FOR SALE—Wistowe Island, Lake Rosseau

Ten-acre island, with large house, completely furnished; ten bedrooms, living room, den, dining and breakfast rooms, bathroom, etc. Verandah on three sides. House lighted with acetylene gas. Steam and gasoline launch houses, bathing and boat houses. Ice-house filled. Everything in the very best condition.

F. J. PHILLIPS' ESTATE, CARLAW AVE., TORONTO.

The Prophy-lactic Tooth Brush
The one with the popular reputation. Your dentist will tell why.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE FRIDAY EMPIRE DAY

THE PLAY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

THE DEEP PURPLE

A ROMANCE OF THE NEW YORK UNDERWORLD

ALBERT PHILLIPS AS GORDON LAYLOCK

LEILA SHAW AS "KATE FALLON"

BY PAUL ARMSTRONG AUTHOR OF ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

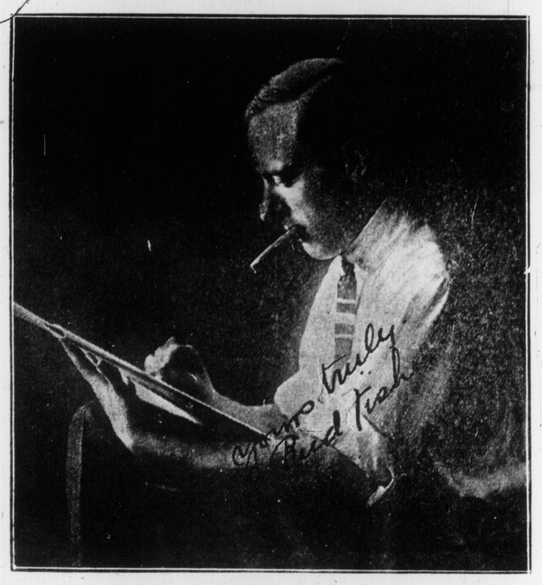
ONE SOLID YEAR LYRIC THEATRE NEW YORK

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE FRIDAY EMPIRE DAY

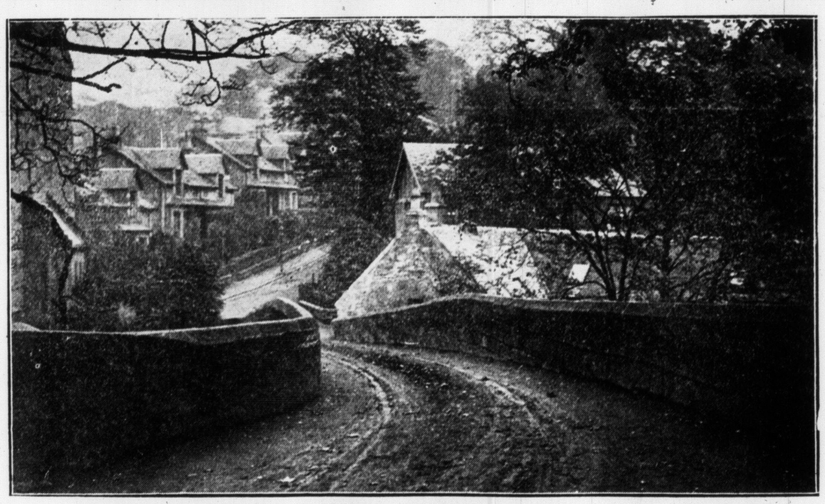
ALBERT PHILLIPS

LEILA SHAW

NEXT WEEK—HENRY MILLER AND MARGARET ANGLIN'S FAMOUS SUCCESS "THE GREAT DIVIDE" WITH A GREAT CAST AND BIG PRODUCTION—NEXT WEEK



"BUD" FISHER, THE CELEBRATED CARTOONIST, CREATOR OF MUTT AND JEFF, WHO HAS RECENTLY BEEN MARRIED.



THE OLD BRIDGE CATHCART, GLASGOW—MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS RODE OVER AFTER THE BATTLE OF LANGSIDE, MAY 13, 1568. ON THE RIGHT IS THE SECOND OLDEST SNUFF MILL IN SCOTLAND.

"For a whole year I turned my back on drink."

"You noble man, what were you doing?"

"Driving a brewery-van."

JUST ONE GUESS. YOU'VE GOT IT FIRST TIME. DR. BEATTIE NESBITT, BEWHISKERED AND IN HIS PRIME. THE EXUBERANT DOCTOR WAS MIXED UP IN [illegible] WENT ON AT COLLEGE, AND SINCE THEN HAS [illegible] CEEDED IN KEEPING IN THE LIMELIGHT.

ROYAL GRENADIERS CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE, DECORATING GRAVES AT ST. JAMES' CEMETERY.

ALBERT PHILLIPS AND LEILA SHAW, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN THE PRINCIPAL ROLES IN THE PAUL ARMSTRONG DRAMA, "THE DEEP PURPLE," AT THE GRAND

"THE DEEP PURPLE."

In such plays as "The Deep Purple" melodrama is raised to the dignity of realistic art. No more the sweeping seperation of humanity into two groups, one group incapable of evil; the other incapable of good; no more the hissing villain, the wanton waste of power, and the wild improbabilities of rescue and release. The psychology of crime, the genuine arson of the professional criminal, the glimpse into the dark recesses of the metropolitan police system, the photographic likeness of the highest refinement of transgression, the exhibition of heroism and nobility on the part of law breakers themselves—such are the qualities which Messrs. Armstrong and Mizner have put into this new play, which bears the endorsement of a seven months' run in New York and a successful career of six months in Chicago.

An innocent girl [illegible] tured from her home by the promise [illegible] marriage to a professional [illegible] she finds quarters in a board[illegible] kept by a woman who [illegible] from the profession of [illegible] ures to live respectable, [illegible] —that way of thinking [illegible] stance with a forty-four [illegible] from the west, a man [illegible] other virtues with a [illegible] and four notches on [illegible] oman befriends the girl [illegible] nt, is sent by the [illegible] to lure a rich young [illegible] here he [illegible] an- gem. Such [illegible] the story and [illegible] the end [illegible] its surprises one [illegible] scene in which the [illegible] tled is as [illegible] melo- drama [illegible] been seen [illegible] tions [illegible] without the [illegible] one curtain from the [illegible] to end. The [illegible] deal-

Comic Section of the Toronto World

May 19, 1912

The Katzenjammers Are Rolling in Wealth!

And Going Back to Paris.

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1 — HOORAY! I GOT TICKETS FOR PARIS! QUICK NOW EFFERY BODY GET READY UND PACK UP TO CATCH DER LIMIT EXPRESS! / ACH PARIS! DOT'S DER BEST PLACE VOT I LIKE!

2 — NAIL, HANS, NAIL! DER CAPTAIN ISS GETTING HIS STUFF TO PUT IN DER TRUNK UND EVERY MINUTE ISS DANGEROUS! / DOT'S RIGHT SMARTY, GIFF OUT DER ADVICE!

3 — HURRY UP CAPTAIN - DER TIME ISS SHORT - WE GO AHEAD UND MEET YOU BY DER DEPOT! / SURE, RUN ALONG UND SEND IN DER PORTERS TO CARRY DER TRUNK! AH PARIS! DOT'S DER PLACE!

4 — NOW BOYS, UP MIT IT UND FULL SPEED DOWN TO DER STATION! EXPRESS TRAINS DON'T VAIT! / UMM! / UFF!

5 — HUH?

6 — IT'S DER WORK OF DEM KIDS! MY-OH-MY! UND IN TWO MINUTES DER TRAIN GOES!

7 — HALT! WHO GOES THERE? / ALL-A-BOARD! / VAIT!

8 — STOP! IN THE NAME OF THE LAW! WHAT'S ALL THIS? / DOT'S MY TRUNK! LET LOOSE, LET LOOSE, I GOT TO GO TO PARIS! / TA-TA CAP!!

9 — DER CHENTLEMAN VOT MISSED DER TRAIN HE GOT DER TICKETS! / VE GOT NO TICKETS MISTER - DER CAPTAIN HE'S GOT DEM! / SO?

10 — NO TICKETS, NO RIDE - AND LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU!

11 — FINE TRAIN CATCHER - BAH! / PARIS

12 — CHUST VAIT VEN I GET DONE MIT DISS JOB UND DEN I EXPLAIN - IN DER MEANTIME, SHUT UP! / BUT CAPTAIN - - ? / OH MY! UND PARIS ISS SUCH A LONG WALK!

The Great Hooligan Duel Is Interrupted.

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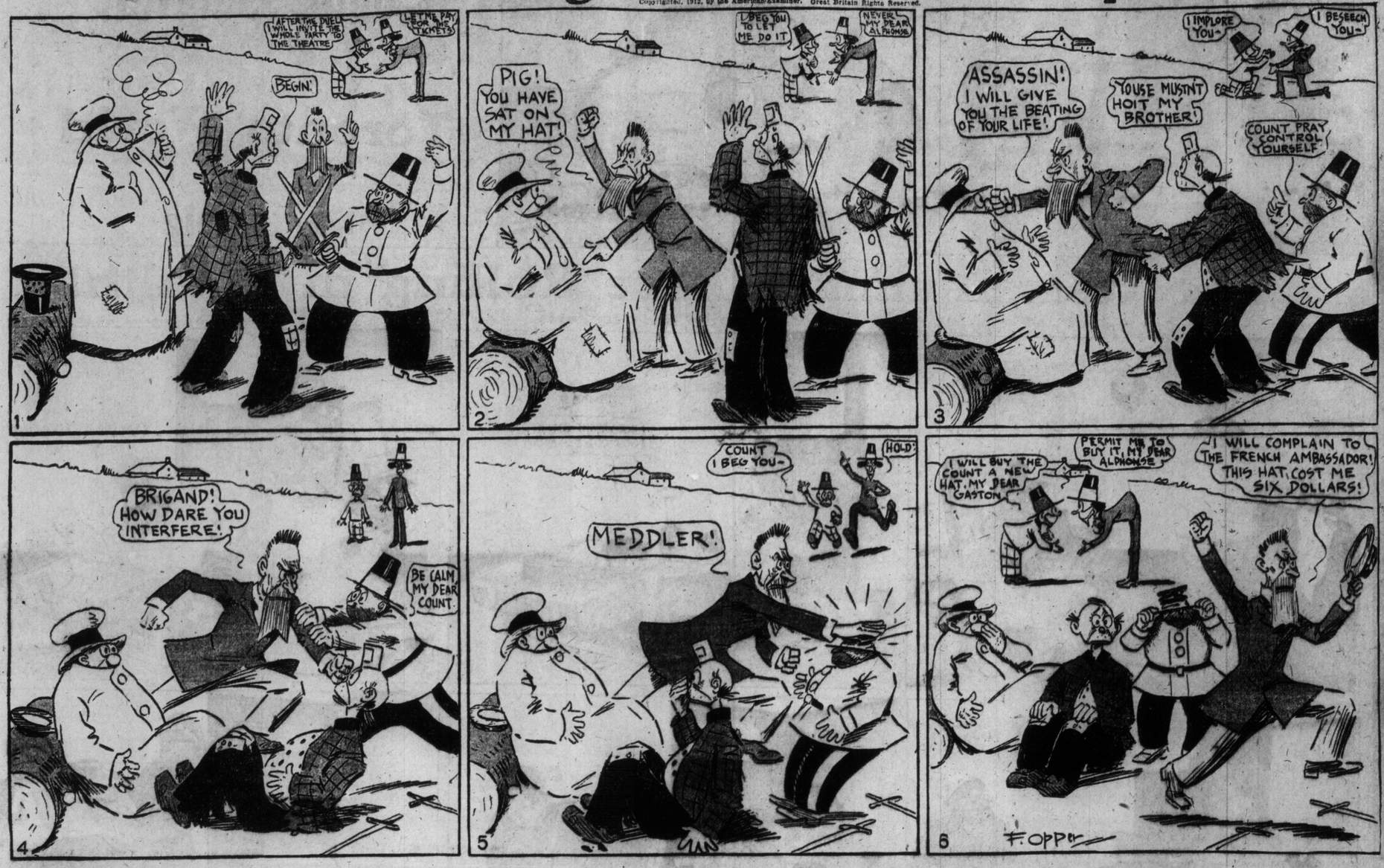

And His Heart Was True to Mabel!

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Jimmy--He Reports the Baseball Game.

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1. "DO TAKE GOOD CARE OF BABY, JIMMY." "JIMMY, IF YOU TAKE YOUR EYE OFF BABY TO-DAY YOU'LL GET IT IN THE NECK!" "YES, PAPA."

2. "SYNDER SINGLES MILLER GO TO THOID!" "GET DOWN PINK AN' LET JIMMY CALL D' GAME!" "HULLO!" "GUU-OB."

3. "DIDN'T YUH HEAR ME TELL YUH, T' GIT DOWN!" "OUCH! YUH BIG STIFF!"

4. "MILLERS SCOOTIN' FOR HOME! OH! HE'LL BE PUT OUT!" "WHO'S CATCHIN'?"

5. "WELL ILL BE JIGGERED IF DAT AINT JIMS DAD!"

6. "SAY MISTER THOMPSON HERES ONE O' YER KIDS THE ODDERS DOWN D' FENCE TAKIN' IN D' GAME. ANYBODY COULD A' SWIPED D' BABY." "HM-M-"

7. "SEE? YOU CAN TAKE MY CANE-". "MISTER THOMPSON, YER A GOOD SPORT, DATS A FINE IDEA!"

8. "OOOH! KELLY SINGLED TO RIGHT!" "OH YOU KELLY!"

9. "THAT'S THE WAY YOU MIND BABY IS IT? COME ON PINKEY!" "HOW'JE LIKE DAT SOAK?"

10. ENTRANCE - BASE-BALL PARK "TWO!"

SWINNERTON '12

Getting Square With Maud!

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"I'LL GIVE YOU FIVE DOLLARS TO LASSO A MULE SO THAT WE CAN LICK HER." "CAN YOU COME RIGHT AWAY?" "LEAD ME TO 'ER." BRONCHO BOB'S WILD WEST SHOW

"I'LL GET HER THE NEXT THROW!" "YOU MISSED HER THAT TIME." "GIT IT AROUND HER NECK, TIGHT!"

"BETTER BEAT IT, MISTER." "RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!"

"SAY, MISTER, HAVE YOU SEEN AN OLD FELLER NAMED SI AN' A MAN THEY CALL WILLIE!" "WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER!"

F. Opper '12

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS
with Mother Goose

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1
AH, MOTHER GOOSE IS A CHARMING OLD LADY! SHE IS, INDEED!
I'VE HEARD A GREAT DEAL ABOUT HER! SO THIS IS WHERE SHE LIVES. EH? UM! SOME TOWN!
WE'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN HERE, FLIP IF YOU'RE GOOD!
CROSS PATCH
DING DONG DELL
JACK AND JILL
LITTLE JACK HORNER
OLD MOTHER HUBBARD
HUMPTY DUM
TOM TOM
HEY! DIDDLE DIDDLE
CAPTA JINK
MOTHER GOOSEVILLE
COCTOR PILL
COME RIGHT ALONG WITH ME, CHILDREN AND SEE MY BIG FAMILY—

2
THIS IS OLD KING COLE! HE'S SUCH A MERRY OLD SOUL.
BRING MY PIPE MY BOWL AND MY THREE FIDDLERS!
HA! HA! YOU LOOK WELL YOUR MAJESTY UM!

3
WHILE YOU ARE HITTING IT UP YOUR MAJESTY I'LL TRY ON YOUR CROWN!
I'M DELIGHTED TO SEE YOUR MAJESTY AND PARTY. HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH!
WE CAME TO SEE YOU AND OTHER MOTHER GOOSE PEOPLE!

4
SOME CLASS, EH? JUST FITS ME! GEE! I'D LIKE TO OWN THIS!
FLIP! OH! FLIP! HAVE YOU NO MANNERS? DO BEHAVE!
WHAT AN NERVE THAT FLIP HAS GOT! I NEVER SAW HIS EQUAL—

5
I WISH FLIP WAS NOT SO FEARFULLY FRESH!—
WELL, THAT KING IS JUST AS FRESH AS FLIP IS! LOOK! LOOK!

6
DID YOU DO THAT TO ME, EH????
NO, NO, NO! HE DIDN'T DO IT, FLIP! DO BEHAVE! WON'T YOU?
THIS IS WHAT WE GET FOR BRINGING HIM ALONG!

7
SHOOT 'IM DOWN THE CHUTE!
YES, YOUR MAJESTY SHOOT 'IM INTO THE CHUTE
OH! HE HAS SMASHED THAT BIG FIDDLE OVER THE FIDDLER'S HEAD!
THIS IS AWFUL DOCTOR! WHAT WILL WE DO?
DOGGED IF I KNOW NOW!

8
LOOK YOUR MAJESTY WHAT HE DID TO MY FIDDLE!
WELL, FLIP IT SERVES YOU RIGHT BUT I'M SORRY FOR YOU!
HA! HA! HA! THEY CAN'T TRIFLE WITH OLD KING COLE! HA! HA! HE'S A MERRY OLD SOUL!

9
OH! INTO OLD KING COLE'S COAL BIN! THIS IS FINE! I'LL GET OUT OF HERE!

10
OLD KING COLE IS A MERRY-
-OLD SOUL! A MERRY OLD SOUL A MERRY OLD SOUL IS HE!—
HERE! HOLD ON! I'M IN THIS! I'LL BE AN END MAN! WAIT A MINUTE!

11
OH!
LISTEN TO THAT KID IN THERE! HE'S SINGING!— HEY! GO TO SLEEP! QUIT THAT SINGING!

WINSOR McCAY

"THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES." By Herbert Gandy.
By Permission of the Autotype Co., 74 New Oxford St., London.

"The BRIDE of the SWORD!"

How the English Husband of the Lovely Princess of Cooch-Behar Dares the Hanging Scimitar that Threatens, Like Damocles', Sword, the Holder of That Indian Throne

PRINCESS PRETIVA of Cooch-Behar is a very beautiful daughter of the Maharajah of that curious little Indian State. Princess "Pretty," as she was known in England, has just married Lionel Mander, a very rich Englishman of noble family. Most of the English greatnesses were at the wedding, and so were Prince and Princess William of Sweden.

It just happened, however, that, although England liked this union of East and West, the nobles of Cooch-Behar are not at all pleased. The result may be a very uncomfortable quarter of an hour for Mr. Mander and his bride. Like the famous legend of Damocles, who sat beneath the sword which was suspended by a hair, so may the English bridegroom—when he goes to Cooch-Behar—have to sit beneath a sharp scimitar suspended by frail silken cords and hanging just above his head. If he refuses the test his wife will lose her caste and be exiled from her native state.

At the same time much disgrace in the eyes of his subjects will be the portion of her father, the Maharajah, her mother and, indeed, all her family.

The princesses of the reigning house of Cooch-Behar are known as the "Brides of the Sword." How this came about and how Mr Mander's predicament follows is one of the most curious things about mysterious India. Legend has it that Damocles was a rich citizen of Syracuse. Dionysius, the tyrant of Syracuse, became annoyed at Democles's growing pride. He invited him to a banquet. When Damocles was seated he saw above his head a sharp-pointed sword being suspended by a slender hair.

"This is to show you upon what a slender thread life, fortune and all other earthly things hang," said the tyrant, and so Damocles was forced to sit throughout that banquet, wondering whether the hair was going to break or not and the word descend upon him and kill him. There is nothing in the legend to show the interesting condition of Damocles's digestion the next day.

Now, Syracuse has nothing to do with Cooch-Behar, but the sword test is almost the same. Its reason lies in a very curious custom of ancient peoples. They thought that in their kings lived a part of their god's spirit. The deity looked after the crops, the rain, the flocks, increase in the family, and so on. Naturally they always wanted to have this protective spirit keyed up to its best standard of efficiency. They thought that if they let the king grow old the god within him would grow old, too, and would not be so capable of looking after the fortunes of the nation. And so they let the king reign for a certain period of years, usually not more than eleven, and then they killed the king. The spirit which was in the king was supposed to go to his successor, a younger man, and so the god spirit never grew old and tired and ineffective.

In Cooch Behar this right of sacrificing their kings has come down to a point where the nobles, if they wish, have the right to suspend over the head of their Maharajah once every number of years, and for a certain number of hours, a sharp scimitar. The scimitar is held by fine silken threads. If the threads breaks the scimitar falls upon the head of the Maharajah and kills him. If the thread doesn't break he is not subjected to the test again. The nobles have the same right to subject the husbands of the princesses of Cooch-Behar to this test. Only once in 150 years has this test been made, and then with fatal results to the ruler.

And so Mr. Mander, in taking Princess "Pretty" may have to take his chances with the suspended sword, especially if, as is reported, the nobles do not look with favor upon the marriage. If he refuses the test he will never be able to occupy a pleasant position in Cooch-Behar, and his wife will be exiled.

The Princess of Cooch-Behar
(Now Mrs. Lionel Mander.)

A Town Without Money

Vancouver in Ante-Railway Days Described by One Who Prospered Therein.

By Bart Kennedy.

I was once in a town where there was practically no money. Everything was done on credit. Everybody trusted everybody else. If you worked you trusted your employer for your wages. And the place where you got food and lodging trusted you till you got your wages.

It was a place where the occupation of the most skilful borrower was gone. The finest exponent of the noble art of "touching" would be powerless. And still, somehow, things boomed merrily along.

The sun rose in the east each day, and glared at noonday, and sank down in the west, after the usual time-honored manner. Night came in the good old way when the sun sank to rest. And the beautiful air we breathed somehow seemed to be quite normal. Water, I may say, was as wet as usual.

No money! No money anywhere! And still we breathed and lived!

The Hod on the Nod.

At that time I was indulging in the noble art of carrying the hod. Carrying the hod is toil of what might be called an extremely toily nature, and why I found myself indulging in it is one of the mysteries of my varied life. Perhaps it was because I was not getting paid for doing it. Human beings are the oddest kind of odd animals. To put it in a slangy way, I was carrying the hod on the nod.

Why there was no money in this town I don't know. Being neither a Rothschild nor a Pierpont Morgan, I am not up in the subleties of finance, but I must bear witness to the fact; as I have before pointed out, that things plopped along just as usual. The difference, if there were any difference, was that people took things more easily.

I remember one day, after I had filled my hod with bricks, leaning upon the hod and thinking calmly about the world and life.

The Tone I Resented.

"Hurry up with that hod!" shouted a voice. It was the voice of the bricklayer who had engaged me for this arduous task. But I paid no heed. I felt somewhat tired, and it had occurred to me that thought was an easier kind of toil than mounting the steep ladder with my hod of bricks.

"Hurry up with that hod!" shouted the voice again. The owner of the voice looked down at me, and I looked up at him. His rude method of spurring me on to doing valorous workdeeds slightly jarred my susceptibilities. I felt pained.

"You'll hurt your voice!" I called up to him. "Don't be in a hurry."

"If you don't bring that hod up swift you can quit!"

I was thrilled with joy. I had been three weeks working for this man, and I had never seen the color of a coin.

"Am I to understand that you discharge me?" I added, in a more-in-sorrow-than-in-anger voice.

"Yes; I guess you can understand it, if you don't bring up that hod."

"Very well, then," I said, resting my hod carefully against the wall. "Pay me off!"

"I can't pay you off now," he said, "because I can't get the money till next week but one."

A Double Dilemma.

"Shut up, then!" I said, resuming my hod with dignified ease. I began slowly to mount the ladder, and as I mounted it I felt that I had this pushful person in the hollow of my hand. He was building the chimney of the house, and when I got up to the platform I put the bricks down and smiled.

"Do you mean me to leave?"

"Oh, no!" he said. "I guess you'll do. You're doin' very well."

We were both of us in a fix. He couldn't discharge me because he could get no money to pay me off, and I couldn't leave him because leaving work without being paid the wages that were coming to me was, to put it mildly, against my principles. And so it was that I kept on working in a calm and thoughtful and easy way.

The place where this occurred was in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Canadian Pacific Railway had not yet reached it, and the town was in a roughly-hewn state.

No one stole, for the reason that there was nothing to steal. There were houses there and real estate but carrying off houses and real estate is a somewhat herculean job.

Everybody was in debt to everybody else. How they settled up and managed I have no idea. But that they did manage is a fact.

I lived very well, and I worked very easily, and I was very happy. I had everything I wanted—in reason. And when I grew tired of the noble and gentle art of carrying the hod I took what was owing to me out in kind. I lived like a prince at the boarding-house—a rough, rude place—where there was plenty of good food to eat. The only criticism that I could pass upon the food was that salmon appeared somewhat often upon the menu.

When I Left.

In fact, this rich and delightful fish made its appearance at every meal. And I may say that when I left Vancouver it was a couple of years before I could look upon salmon with intent to devour. Good things are good things, but you can have too much of them.

At last the time came when money appeared in the town. It had definitely been settled that Vancouver was to be the terminus of the great railway that was being built across the continent. Before that there had been talk of having Port Moody as the terminus. Whether this had anything or not to do with the scarcity of money in Vancouver I don't know. I only know that in time it became possible to be paid for labor when you did it.

But, sad to relate, as the money came in the great, green, flourishing bay-tree of honesty suddenly, so to speak, shrank to a tiny plant. Robbers and footpads and cardsharpers and other adventurous persons threw their shadows upon the scene.

I left.

The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, who for charity's sake, will be a flower girl on the London Stock Exchange.

Health for Every Woman No More Headaches

From Weakness and Despair Thousands Have Been Restored to Robust Good Health By Dr Hamilton's Pills.

That sick women are made well by Dr. Hamilton's Pills is proved in the following letter:

"For years I was thin and delicate. I lost color and was easily tired; a yellow pallor, pimples and blotches on my face were not only mortifying to my feelings, but because I thought my skin would never look nice again I grew despondent. Then my appetite failed. I grew very weak. Various remedies, pills, tonics and tablets I tried without permanent benefit. A visit to my sister put into my hands a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. She placed reliance upon them, and now that they have made me a well woman I would not be without them whatever they might cost. I found Dr. Hamilton's by their mild yet searching action very suitable to the delicate character of a woman's nature. They never once griped me, yet they established regularity. My appetite grew—my blood red and pure—heavy rings under my eyes disappeared, and to-day my skin is as clear and unwrinkled as when I was a girl. Dr. Hamilton's Pills did it all."

The above straightforward letter from Mrs. J. T. Todd, wife of a well-known citizen in Rogersville, is proof sufficient that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful woman's medicine. Use no other pill but Dr. Hamilton's 50c. per box. All dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ontario.

Puzzle Series

By MAGNET

Name and address of winner of last week's set:

Mrs. C. I. de Groot, 321 St. George-st., Toronto, to whom a book will be given if she will call at this office.

Solution to Puzzle No. 33.

C
BOG
NOMAD
BEDOUIN
COVE REID
TRUE SPRY
SPAN PEEN
AWDE NEAP
LENA TERM
RASORES
WIRED
ARK
S

Solution to Puzzle No. 34.

B re V (e)
L itch I
O per A
O d D
R etal U
S toi C
T ene T

BLOOR STREET VIADUCT.

Solution to Puzzle No. 35.

GREAT
RUPEE
EPHOR
AEONS
TERSE

Solution to Puzzle No. 36.

WAGNER.

There were several correct solutions, but those of Mrs. de Groot were considered the best in point of neatness. Mrs. R. M. F. points out that the first word of No. 34 is minus the last vowel, not consonant as we said. She says she likes the work even tho she does not win a prize. One word wrong again. Too bad. This concludes the puzzle series.

So It Read.

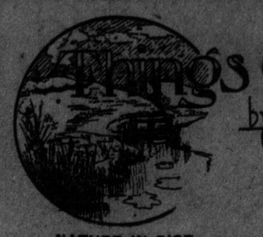
John, desirous of displaying his recently acquired ability to read the "grown-ups'" books, stood in front of the bookcase, reading out loud the titles of the books and asking the family in general which book he should read.

As he finished reading one title in particular, his older brother asked, "By whom is it written?"

"By Illustrations," proudly replied John.

A Gloomy Gathering.

The tailor had the needle,
The orange had the pip,
The camel had the hump,
The chameleon had the blues.



Things Outdoors

by DONALD G. FRENCH

NATURE IN RIOT.

Warm rains have changed the steady-moving march of spring into a headlong rush. Everywhere the trees have donned their new green dresses with marvellous rapidity. In the heart of the woods nature is riotous with new life. Where was but a week or so ago a brown carpet of dead leaves, and pine needles, covering the moist black earth, may now be found almost a full botanical list of wild flowers.

Many a fairy clothesline sways to the winds its rows of Dutchman's Breeches. The leaves, which spring from the ground have slender stalks and branch out into numerous finely-divided parts. The flowers, which are white, tipped with yellow, are borne on a slender, upright stalk from 5 to 10 inches in height, and grow in clusters of four to eight. They resemble generously-cut trousers, making up in width what they lack in length, and to this resemblance they owe the popular name of Dutchman's Breeches. The flower is a very close relation of the Bleeding Heart, which is known in almost every cultivated flower garden.

Many a time have I and other schoolboys added relish to our noonday lunch by seeking in the woods for the crinkleroot. It made plain bread and butter "eat real tasty." Its favorite spot is in rich black mould, where the ragged, crinkled root, runs along just below the surface and sends up at intervals stalks bearing pairs of compound three-parted leaves with wide scallops, and succulent in appearance. The flowers are white and cross-shaped, rising on the continuing leaf stalk and growing in a loose spike at the top, 8 to 12 inches above the ground.

Another schoolboy relish was the Indian turnip. The relishing, however, was usually done by the other fellow who carried the dried root(dorm) or a piece of it in his pocket, and by the concoction of some plausible yarn induced you to taste of it. Heaven help you if you took a generous bite, for Indian turnip nips the tongue with a fierceness about a hundred fold worse than horseradish. The fiery, stinging devils in it would eat into your tongue for hours. And as to retaliation, well, 'twas usually a bigger boy who led you into the tasting—a kind of an Indian turnip initiation ceremony it was.

But Jack-in-the-Pulpit, to give the plant a name which conceals all the bitterness of its soul (I mean, root), is one of our handsome and interesting wild flowers. The leaf-stalks arising from the bulbous root are thick and fleshy, and end with large three-parted compound leaves. The single flower in the centre of the leaf cluster is like an inverted bell with one side of the rim produced, and then dropped over to form a cover or hood, which runs out to a narrow point. This being different from the flower leaves of an ordinary flower is known as a spathe and the upright rod in its centre, which bears the real flowers is known as a spadix. The bell-shaped spathe is light green in color, with brown stripes. The inverted bell forms an insect trap as many flies and insects, which make their way into it are unable to ascend again its slippery sides. True, the saintly Jack-in-the-Pulpit is to some extent a carnivorous beast, for the bodies of the dead insects serve to some extent as food, as in the case of the pitcher plant and the sundew. After the flower withers, clusters of bright berries are found on the stalk.

* * *

One thing nature lovers and botanical students should remember is that wild flowers should not be plucked wantonly. Notwithstanding the profusion with which our wild flowers reproduce themselves, or at least make provision for it, many species are yearly growing fewer and fewer in number. The true nature student should be content to study the flowers in their native haunts and then pass on and leave them there.

* * *

Old friends are often best, and the old flowers are those with which best results can be obtained in the flower garden. If you wish to cover any unsightly fences, or to provide shady summer nooks of beauty, plant the morning glory. For wealth of color and rapid growth sow some nasturtium seed. Sweet peas may yet be planted for late flowering. If you want to grow a majestic shrub in one short season, set out some castor beans already started by the gardener. Flowers that will last till frost time are the aster and the zinnia. Poppy seed may be scattered in spots where a flare of color is needed to brighten the garden. A patch of almost pure sand can be redeemed and made lovely with the sun-loving portulaca. These and other old-fashioned annuals will reward the flower-lover amply for the attention they receive.

About People Who Think and Do Things

KING GEORGE V.

People opened their eyes, when they heard that His Majesty had taken a trip in a submarine with his son, Prince Albert, forgetting the fact that his training and career in the navy was as rigorous as any seaman could be expected to undergo.

When Prince George first entered Osborne College, Isle of Wight, it was for the purpose of making him a truly efficient naval officer and this would have been his life's work, had not the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, made him heir to the British throne.

He appears to have performed the inspection "stunt" with no spirit of hurrah or bravado, but just in the course

King George V.

of his duty as titular commander of the large aggregation of British warships. He probably could not resist the temptation, and it will be the same love of adventure that will prompt him to take his contemplated trip in Commander Samson's hydroaeroplane.

An action of this sort was scarcely expected from the head of the British Empire, with all the responsibility that such a position entails, or from a man, whom the majority of people on this side of the Atlantic at least, have looked upon as an ornamental, if not, conventional and staid personage. As an American Journal recently put it: "Blood will tell, and all the red blood of courage does not flow in American veins." King George stock will now go up, not only on the Royal Exchange, but among the bulldog commoners of the British Isles.

JOSEPH CONRAD.

Joseph Conrad Korzenski, which was his name before he published his first book, was born in Poland in 1857. He came from a refined and educated family, which was exiled by the Russian Government for making a firm stand for the already threatened Polish nationality. His father was a student, a writer, and a dreamer; one who translated Shakspere and Hugo into Polish, and used his pen for the preservation of his fellow countrymen.

As a boy, young Korzenski developed the travel lust. At the age of ten, he firmly resolved to tour Central Africa, which he did, some twenty years later, and among the pack he carried on his back was the manuscript of the first few chapters of "Almayer's Folly," his first book, and out of this trip came his marvelous story "Heart of Darkness," which is without a peer in all literature, along that particular line. While yet early in his teens, he mastered the French language, read Shakspere, Victor Hugo and Dickens, which his father had translated, and passing thru the university, he demanded from his relatives (his parents had died in exile), the liberty of following his own natural bent, namely, going to sea.

His first experience as a sailor was obtained in small vessels on the Mediterranean; and on a West Indian trip, the sailors had to pump thruout the journey in order to prevent the ship from sinking. His first experience as a commander was at the eastern city of Bangkok, from whence he sailed in a 500 ton bark. During his 20 years at sea, Joseph Conrad tasted all the bitter hardships, the adventures, bad and good, that used to be the general make up of a sailor's life of that time.

It was a "hidden obscure necessity, a completely masked and unaccountable phenomenon" that moved Conrad to try his hand at writing, and not to use his own words again, "the famous need of self-expression which artists find in their search for motives."

The Review of Reviews says: "During the five years intervening between the writing of the first and last chapters of 'Almayer's Folly' Conrad traveled back and forth over the face of the earth. Some chapters were written in his rooms at Pimlico Square, London, others in the equatorial regions of Africa, on board a steamer frozen fast in the Seine at Rouen, in a hydropathic establishment near Geneva, and in a waterside warehouse at London. Twice the manuscript was nearly lost: once in the Congo rapids, and another time in a Warsaw hotel. During a journey to Australia, the author submitted nine finished chapters to one of the passengers, a Cambridge graduate, with the question: 'Is it worth finishing?' All the answer he got was: 'Decidedly!'"

Nine novels, four collections of short stories, a volume of reminiscent essays dealing with the sea, and another volume which is personal in character, lie to the credit of this author, who had such a penchant for the sea, and between them, the works cover the whole area of five continents, but most of his stories deal with life on the ocean and in the tropics.

Problems of political science and social reform have no ardent advocate in him, and for religious and philosophical formulations he has little more use, but his pages are full of true wisdom, when he tells us that "both men and ships want to have their merits understood, rather than their faults found out." He teaches us that we should live practically and not theoretically.

Such men as Maeterlinck have little more to give in this respect, and with the Belgian dreamer's outlook on life Conrad has much in common.

ALEXANDER BELL FILSON YOUNG

"It is impossible not to admire with a certain awful reverence, the way in which nature keeps pace with man, not by any feverish activity in doing, but by mere immutable continuance of being," says Mr. Filson Young, late literary editor of The London Daily Mail, London Outlook, celebrated composer and author.

He proceeds: "Her forces are never changed or increased, nor her powers augmented; they always have been and always will be more than physically superior to the utmost resistance that any part of creation can offer against her. We may take refuge in our moral superiority to her blind strength, and so gather flowers where she spreads ruin; but the material victory remains, and will always remain, with her.

"Since first man began to venture on the waters, he has fought against them. His boats of stretched skin being invulnerable, he built him ships of wood, the wood decayed, the timbers strained and gaped and the waters came in; so he built him ships of iron. Finding himself still at the mercy of the winds, he contrived engines to drive the ships against the wind and he independent of it; and as the iron rusted and perished anr sagged under the strains that were put upon it, he built ships of steel. And when the steel, unlike timber, proved brittle as paper under the force of a strong impact, he divided the ships by bulkheads, so that, altho part of the ship might perish and fill with water, the rest would still swim and be safe. Multiplying the bulkheads and cunningly subdividing them, so that the ship was like a honeycomb and consisted of a great number of independent cells, any of which could be damaged or broken off without hurt to the rest, he said, 'At last I have got an unsinkable ship.'"

I always use WINDSOR Table Salt.

YOU can't reasonably expect to make a light, flaky pie-crust, if the salt you use is gritty, lumpy and bitter.

WINDSOR TABLE SALT

is the standby in Canadian homes, among Canada's best cooks. It's pure and fine and won't "cake". Equally good for the table, for cooking and baking. 53

Docked and Undocked Horses

(By a Horse Lover).

Many horsemen in Toronto and other Canadian cities as well as in some of the American cities were astonished and horrified to find that the Montreal horse show authorities had actually allowed two or three events on their program that allowed only docked horses to enter.

This at first sight seems almost incredible in these days of humanity and anti-cruelty work; especially after the strong condemnation of the practice of docking by the Royal Governor General in the press and in public, as well as the example of several perpetrators of the crime having been punished of late. The excuse may be used, however, that a docked saddle horse has no chance of winning against the natural tail horse. Why should he? The docked article is an imitation, whilst the natural horse is beautiful and admired by practically everyone on the street. The mutilated horse is admired by a few maniacs and some of those who know nothing about horses and still less about the brutal practices that go on behind the scenes, thanks in a great measure to the horse show fashions. Montreal thus encourages docking, because a person might have an undocked horse that he wished to show in these events and might be cruel enough to have the horse docked, and when once docked no one can undock it.

No wonder the American press have attacked the Montreal authorities; one paper said, "Horse show encourages the brutal practice of docking."

Montrealers should remember that docking is an anatomical mutilation and deprivation done solely for fashion and always unnecessary, and is therefore a crime. It should be borne in mind that the perpetrator of such a cold-blooded crime is a criminal, and also that those who encourage crime are not far short.

Surely when our Royal, humane sportsman the Duke of Connaught, refuses to have docked horses in his stables and when the King refuses to accept a present of docked horses, it is quite time that these maniacs gave up their old-fashioned ideas and practised modern horsemanship, and showed the people on the street that they at last understood the horse's requirements, and they would be more admired. Horse shows should encourage humane treatment of horses, horsemastership and a hatred of cruel fashions instead of an apparent love to make the horse as different to nature as possible. Wanton mutilation of a helpless dumb animal should be far above any horseman, and should be looked upon as not being worthy of a MAN.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Bruisings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

CASUAL COMMENT

It is a little difficult for one who, like myself, has never been an Irishman in his life, to follow the line of thought of the militant Ulstermen in the Home Rule controversy. There is very little doubt that, in every component part of the Empire, there exists an uneasy feeling that if Ireland be given Home Rule it will likely result very disastrously to the United Kingdom part of the Empire. But the irrationalness of some of the Ulster speakers is, perhaps, nationally characteristic—none the less it is puzzling. This seems to be the situation. Ulster prefers that the Tri-Unity shall continue. Other Irishmen do not agree. So Ulster has just put the ultimatum that if Home Rule be granted—"In two years (Ulster's) passive resistance (to Home Rule), can be transferred (transformed?) into active resistance. THE FIRST SHOTS fired in this conflict will not only ruin the British Army, but the British Empire." "Twixt the devil and the deep sea" seems to be the exact stamping ground of the other partners to the Union in the meantime. The obviously unreasonable part of Ulster's propaganda is that her declaration means—if she may not have absolute and complete unity, she proposes to smash the whole fabric. Utterly inconsistent and completely characteristically Irish.

* * *

I would not like that you, my reader, should mistake me, and think that I am not in sympathy with the Ulsterinos. Anyone who may understand the probable incidence of Irish separation from the Union to them, cannot fail to see the seriousness of their point of view, and they would truly be decadent Irishmen if they failed to fight for the thing they desire—the matter which is very close and dear to them. And, no doubt, should the occasion arise, they "WILL FIGHT"—being convinced that they "ARE RIGHT." The result will, doubtless, be a very great deal of misery, which Patrick, in his enthusiasm, seems to regard as the highest state of earthly enjoyment. When, however, this dispute, and the implied—not very heavily disguised-menace, threatens, in developing to involve also the less excitable English, Scotch and Welsh partners, extending so as to affect, and disaffect, the British Army and shake, if not disrupt the Empire, it needs all the discouragement that can be spared. The Ulstermen and the Home Rulers, neither of them, seem inclined to confine their probable physical "argument" to their own back-yard, but to make the whole Empire their Donnybrook. Qui vivre, verra!

* * *

It is said that the King has presented six swans to the Mayor of Owen Sound.

CHORUS OF OTHER DOMINION MAYORS.

Dear Mr. Mayor,
If a medal of bronze to you
King George had sent—or an order of gold,
We would not kick, but, to send out six SWANS to you
Makes us quite hot, tho' the weather keeps cold.
Tell us, how long has King George been a friend to you;
Make it all clear in the fewest short words,
Why he'd unbend to you so as to send to you
Six of these stately patrician birds?
Why did he send them, and—what will you do with them?
Have you a lake they may swim on, or—say!
Will you, on getting them, say "To the Zoo with them!"
Or will you kill them and eat them, or—stay—
Now, that it strikes us—we'll put it as frien's to you,
Tho', we confess, 'tis no more than a thought;
Has he—King George, sent a half dozen PENS to you—
Pens of the self-filling-fountain SWAN sort?

* * *

The Boy Scouts are to be put on the trail of the Brachycera domestica—don't start, the B. S. is in no grave danger yet, the Brach, etc., is merely the, so to speak, highbrow nomenclature for the ordinary house-fly—and destroy those little pests as wholesale as possible. The campaign is to be conducted wherever the enemy may be found either fully developed or in the embryonic state. The Controllers might, however, consider the advisability of giving this necessary, but unskilled work to the City's Building Inspectors, and handing the inspectional responsibility over to the Boy Scouts. It is not possible the latter could be more incompetent than the inspectors who were content to pass on such a jerry-built wall as crumpled up recently, by its own weight, that being, apparently, too great for the apology for mortar, which is said to have been used.

* * *

Magistrate Ellis is evidently of a sanguine, even optimistic temperament. He is developing a sort of habit of telling prisoners brought before him, and, incidentally, the public more at large, that he "is determined to put a stop to that sort of thing"—said "sort of thing" being almost any old offence for which the accused may be before him.

OCCUPATION GONE!

If he succeeds—
Why, then the needs
Of courts will be but few,
Until, at last,
Their use is past—
THEN, what'll poor Beaks do?

* * *

The Rev. S. P. Rose of this city, addressing some graduates of the Wesleyan Theological College at Montreal, warned them against sensational tactics in the pulpit. He styled them "the patent medicine method of preaching," and declared them to be in ultimate effect as bad, in their way, as patent medicines are for the body. Perhaps, however, in occasional doses, something of the quietly abnormal in a sermon may have a beneficially stimulating effect, just as in quite a few cases patent medicines are not without curative results. I remember an ancient relative of mine, who lived in The Close of Lincoln Cathedral, telling me of the then Bishop of Lincoln—Bishop Jackson, who, later became Bishop of London—preaching a sermon in aid of an important Charity fund. He took for his text "He who giveth to the Lord, lendeth to the poor." He pronounced these words with grave deliberation, repeated them, paused—then said, with much solemn emphasis "My brethren—if you approve of the Security—DOWN WITH THE DUST." That was the whole sermon—but it is asserted that one of the biggest collections ever, was taken up as the result of that appeal. Perhaps this would, more appropriately, be styled the "tabloid," rather than the "patent medicine" order of discourse. And it needs to be delivered by a Very Reverend Blanc.

* * *

The Controllers received a letter last week from the County Orange Lodge, asking that "the law requiring the carrying of a British flag, as large and as prominent as any foreign flag carried in parades shall be strictly enforced." It was decided to ask the police to see that, in future, this is done. The thing that strikes one is that FORCING men to respect and honor their own Flag is not likely to result in any noticeable increase of genuine patriotism, and the luke-warmed-up sort isn't much worth, anyhow. Spontaneity in the love of Country of which the "bit of red rag" is only ONLY the outward and visible symbol is the essence of its value.

THE FLAG.

Britain has her many heroes,
Never beaten in this World;
In her Daughter Lands, her grandsons
Ever keep the Flag unfurled,
Over all the Earth at sun-up,
Jungle, pasture—scrub or crag,
Here and there is daily run-up,
Our Empire's Pride—the British Flag!

Refrain:
That little red Ensign we fly;
Those three crosses by which we all stand;
Which so bravely has fluttered on high,
At sea—on our ships—and on land.
When we've needed our Men for the fight,
There were few of them ever would lag—
Oh! our Sailors—our Soldiers have cheerfully died
For THE BRITISH FLAG!

Then our Kinsmen from Beyond Sea,
Hear they but the hint of War,
Flock, and aid their Mother Country
To uphold Her Will and Law;
Sunburnt stalwarts—trained to deed of Might—and "not a word of brag."
Come, whene'er their King has need of MEN to rally round The Flag!

Refrain;
Hero-work knows naught of station,
Naught of sex nor rank nor age,
Names of Women of our Nation
Stand out—bright—on History's page,
Patient, caring—gently daring,
Watching thru the Nights that drag,
Tending weary, wounded Men-Folk,
Lay their LIVES down for THE FLAG!

Refrain.

* * *

The Kaiser is introducing fox hunting into Germany and is importing a pack of hounds. It would have been, perhaps, more characteristically self-reliant of Der Kaiser if he had hunted with home-bred hounds. The novelty of putting a pack of dachshunden on the scent and following them as Dachs-pferden (or "dark" horses) would have been very charming. It is interesting to speculate on what will be selected as the German equivalent for "Tally-ho!" "Mark forard!" and "Go-o-one away!"

* * *

I discovered recently that if you desire to copyright a piece of music you must do so thru the Minister of Agriculture. It would be more descriptive, methinks, to apply one of Lewis Carroll's "portmanteau" titles to the Official and call him the "Minister of Farmony."

* * *

The newly appointed Governor of Morocco has sailed for Tangier with instructions to put down the disaffection there with a strong, stern hand. His orders are terse and clear—"Strike quick and strike hard." Everybody these days, seems to be "striking."

STRIKE!

If more wages are desired,
Strike!
If your labor makes you tired,
Strike!
If you can't get what you like,
Get a move on—hit the pike—
Or a "Cop"—but Love o' Mike,
STRIKE!

* * *

Pit the English, the Scot or the Welshman against the men of any other race, and you shall assay them as being not quick in ideas. Compare them with almost any of the nationals of the European Continent and they are slow—slow as the tortoise. Then the fable of the "Tortoise and the Hare" race may occur to you, for, if the Anglo-Saxon be slow, he generally shews himself, in the event, to be moderately sure. The more mercurial Europeans, and some Americans, have been doing rash things, in the experimental stage, with aeroplanes, biplanes and other weird air-mechanisms. It seemed as if the stolid Bronco was content not to invade the air-field. It has just transpired, however, that, as is his wont, he was just "sitting tight." Now cometh, suddenly, one, Commander Samson, R. N., who pops up with "a little thing of his own," and who does, so to speak, "first-pop," that which none of his predecessors in the air have quite succeeded in accomplishing. He has invented, and he pilots, an air-machine which is described as "having the powers of an albatross, able to fly over the water, float upon it and rise again." He flew around the Fleet during the Naval Review at Weymouth, to the presence of the King, and the machine just did as he told it. Also he kept the whole scheme very much in the back-ground until he was satisfied of his ability to demonstrate it without mishap. "Sly," as old Major Joey Bagstock would put it—"devilish sly!"

* * *

At last comes Spring—at length some Sun, bringing the advance guard of flowers. In the Market and in the shops are blossoms radiant—a very treasury of blooms. These probably were mostly raised in conservatories, but there are spring blossoms a-blowing in the open also. The window of a florist in Yonge was entirely filled one day last week with an overflowing meeting of perfectly lovely carnations—sweet, fragrant, old-time cloves.

CARNATIONS.

As graceful in their swaying
As the groves
Of cedars—or waves playing
In small coves,
Which pierce the cliff-girt lands,
Where foam-waves dance sarabands
On the glinting, golden sands
Are sweet cloves.

Slim—slender in their springing
Tiny [illegible]
Of stem, which now is bringing
From the Earth,
Carnations—pink and white,
Blood-carmine, pungent—bright
As a babe's lips are at night
Of its birth.

G. T. B.

Kit's Column.

(Copyrighted.)

A good deal of prominence is being given in various literary publications to the Swedish critic, Ellen Key, and her opinions on love and marriage, and what might be called modern morality. Ellen Key has stirred old-fashioned people to anger by her passionate plea for a re-valuation of sexual morality. To the Swedish writer, as to most thinkers, what is called "Eugenics," is the most vital question of the day. Our ideas about race need re-modelling. Our ideas regarding love and marriage are not advancing step by step with the different conditions which the various revelations of science are bringing about. In plainer words—while the world is progressing along scientific lines, the race is content to amble along in the old way which holds that outside marriage there should be no question of love between the sexes.

Ellen Key does not touch on that common sort of immorality known as the Social Evil. She is concerned entirely with the change which she perceives is going on in our ideas of the morality of the sexual relations as they are upheld by our religions and laws. Her point is that the theory of evolution is no longer a religious but a moral question. Man is not perfect; was not created perfect, and is therefore capable of being perfected. The Lutheran doctrine of marriage, which saw in wedlock the means given by God to satisfy desire, is held by Ellen Key to be not only ignoble but positively harmful since marriage entered into by unsuitable persons and from the lowest motives is "blessed" equally with the union which is not only sanctified by Love, but is one which, from the physical standpoint, is bound to benefit the race. This question of doing what is best for the race is only one of the questions of the new morality which is enquiring into many things, such as labor, education and crime, but by this vigorous writer, as by many thinkers, it is held to be the most vital question of any.

There is nothing neurotic or unclean or even suggestive in the ideas put forth so powerfully by this able writer, who, in regarding evolutionism as only "continuous experience," in fact "revelation," is voicing a thought that appeals to reason and sanity. Nature is by no means perfect since it is subject to transformations. That man can develop himself is Madam Key's argument. "Marriage by capture was once 'nature' as courtship is now." So was man when he wore hair instead of clothes. And the race is destined to undergo fresh changes, but not until we realize that love, and love only, is the true basis of marriage; not until we make laws barring procreation to the unfit. It has often been remarked that of all living things the human race is the one most neglected in the matter of sex-union. The sick and the well marry without thought of any duty to the race. The feeble-minded, who should be cared for by the state, are permitted to people the world with weaklings. If the percentage of the failures, the people who "go to the wall," who are no use, who never were made or meant for the battle of life, could be made known it would startle the world. If one of nature's laws be the survival of the fittest, man has assuredly given her much work to do. The question is one which deeply concerns woman. Thousands are daily being sacrificed or sacrificing themselves, to our doctrine of marriage. Ellen Key is an earnest advocate of the new morality, which starts from the conception that human nature is not complete in its constitution, but is in a state of evolution (or revelation); that man is neither fallen nor perfect, but capable of improvement, and that instead of considering marriage from the individual or personal standpoint, as a convenience, a means to a comfortable living or an outlet, blest and proper—for sexual feeling—which is merely primitive or elemental, and is planted in us, therefore is a perfectly natural and not unchaste feeling—we should consider it from the point of view, first of mutual love, and then of benefit to the whole human race.

Such ideas may seem disturbing and novel; not a few may term them irreligious and probably immodest, but the time has come to face this matter of eugenics, to cease bringing into the world innocent creatures weighted with a heritage of disease, of insanity, of crime.

In this column, at the beginning of the year, some of the prophecies of the astrologers were quoted. You may not believe in prophecy of this sort, calling it "superstition," but astrology is a science. The most successful among the astrologers is Madame de Thebes, to whom every crowned head in Europe has gone for advice. Ministers, parliamentarians, actresses, the grand dame, as well as the little sempstress—each and all have at one time or another besought the mysterious French woman to reveal their destinies. Why are we so anxious to lift an end of the veil? Which of us has not at one time or another had our fortune told? At every fete you will find the palmist's room the most crowded. Cheiro, the world's greatest palm-reader, got no peace from people in every walk of life who demanded some lifting of the mysterious curtain of Destiny. Bernhardt told the writer that Cheiro had revealed to her something he could not possibly know nor hear from anyone but her; some profound secret of her own life or personality. Mr. Stead, who perished on the Titanic, was warned thrice by Madame de Thebes that he would meet his fate at sea. He laughed at her because his medium had assured him such would not be his fate. Raphael foretold last January that many financial magnates would be "destroyed in an accident." Orion predicted great labor strikes in the spring. He also wrote, "Death will lay his unsparing hand on wealth and beauty in April." De Thebes warned writers and artists against travel by water during 1912-13. Old Moore predicted the passing of the Home Rule Bill, and "great floods beyond the sea." The Equitable fire in New York was foretold; likewise the long, cold winter, and now we hear that until March 21, 1913, when the conjunction of the stars will have changed for the betterment of the world, we may expect "black months," filled with disaster, tragedy, fires and destruction." And to cap the climax, this column received a nameless communication the other day foretelling "Two more wrecks at sea." You will most surely hear of them, for "everything for good or evil happens in threes." We can never tell when or where we may fall against a prophet. They are all about us.

This one hails from Dundas.

There really should be no such ordeal as spring cleaning. "House-cleaning" ought to be a daily affair. I often think more harm than good is done at this general dust-up time. We swallow countless germs, no doubt, and seriously fray the edges of our temper. A few hints might be found useful for those who are preparing for a tidy twenty-fourth. You might follow this receipt: Assume a stern and dismal manner and mix in a few pounds of bad temper; whip up the latter and serve hot to those who are trying to help you. Give all the men of the house a double dose of it to keep them out of the way. Then begin. Turn out all the rooms at the same time and mix the furniture thoroly on the stairs and landings. This will save time and temper. Have the paperhangers in before you are ready for them. In this way you will learn new words you never dreamt of before. Send your maid running all over the house, and be sure the cook is engaged in the attic. If you are your own cook and bottlewasher, mind you let the fire out in the kitchen; dine off anything you can find in the pantry and make your husband do the same. Turn out every drawer and cupboard, and put the contents away carefully so that you cannot find them when you want them. Let no one smile while all this is going on, and whip the children when they come in asking for "a piece." Never thank anyone, but scold everyone, and worry yourself into such a charming state that when Hubby comes home he will find you in a wrapper and sweeping cap sitting on the stairs enjoying a lovely fit of hysterics. When you get better, which you do after scaring him to death, let him get his own supper, and then spank the children, and send them to bed. Give your husband a two-hour Caudle lecture, and pinch him when he snores in the middle of it. When you have turned the house topsy-turvy for three days, and made everybody about you as uncomfortable and miserable as you can, you may congratulate yourself on having gone thru your spring cleaning in a truly Christian spirit.

Women appear to be always as one might say "up against it" in the matter of wearing apparel. How many reams have been written about the corset! It was ruinous to grace; injurious to the internal organs, preposterous, absurd and altogether a wrong, misshapen garment. The more delicate garter was not spared. In its round state it was—we were told—a producer of varicose veins, and arterio sclerosis. In its suspended fashion it is still destructive since it "pulls the body down, and in—"You might ask what is one to do, wear one's stockings round one's neck, or let them hang about one's slippers? False hair will give us leprosy; the use of hairpins is destructive to the hair. Padding wastes a figure to attenuation. High heels injure the sight. And now comes a "professor" with the declaration that the sheath skirt is making women knock-kneed. He even advises that the wearing of such skirts be declared a crime. With all these denunciations of fashion's vagaries what is the poor girl to do?

"Please make me look pretty," said a woman to the beauty specialist. "I am going to a reception, and I am worn out by the gaieties of the long season. This is the last function I shall attend this year, and I am looking frightfully haggard." She surveyed her worn face in the mirror, noted the fine lines raying from the corners of her eyes, the heavier lines about the drooping lips and the three frown-wrinkles between her eyes.

"I will have to touch up your face a little, Madam," said the specialist. "You seem to have taken very little care of yourself, and I haven't much time to do anything."

"Impossible," said the woman. "I never use anything artificial, never—neither powder nor anything else."

"Very well," said the beauty doctor, "then I can do nothing at all for you. A little artifice is necessary in my business. I use flesh foods, powders and anything else in reason that I consider absolutely essential to making a good appearance."

The lady hesitated. One more look at her sallow face decided her. "If I must, I must," she said, and submitted. What the specialist did is this: She first massaged the cheeks with a good skin food. She washed this off with warm rose water, dusted on powder, and proceeded to touch the lips with alcohol, brush the eyebrows with vaseline and almond oil melted together in equal quantities. She now dipped a bit of cotton waste into a brownish powder, rubbed a little on the cheeks, making them glow softly. She bleached ahe woman's neck with some preparation of per-oxide, curled and scented her hair, and dressed it low over her ears, gave a final dust of powder, a touch of crimson paste to the lips, and told her to look in the mirror. The woman could hardly recognize herself. "I do look nice," she said, "and not a bit artificial. How did you do it?" But that was the specialist's secret. Grooming is, after all, the thing. There are women who study their appearance all the time, and find it interesting. They are careful of the expression, of the pose of the head, of the way they hold the neck and face. They study their looks, their moods, and their tenses. And they tell you it is worth while! Do you think so? If you are doing any work in the world at all, do you think you would care to have to work so hard over your appearance? I think it would become a frightful bore. And you would ever be in terror of your "brownish powder" streaking! Imagine always trying to remember just how to hold your head, your face muscles, your neck. Just think that you must never laugh, merely indulge in a little, set, Lillian Russell smile! Ye gods! I would sooner be a wooden Indian than have to do that sort of thing! Let us be thankful that some of us do not have to live up to being a beauty. Fancy being afraid to laugh or to cry, or to be anything but a wooden image. One can be well groomed without all that fiddling nonsense. Well brushed hair (not as common as you would imagine), a clean face—dust of powder?—of course. Yes, certainly—and the neatest of clothing. If that does not make you presentable the reddened lips, and painted eyebrows will not. But the beauty specialists have to live, and madame is gullible. She snaps at every new device that comes out, and their name is legion. Face steaming once the vogue is now forgotten, but there are masks, plasters, lotions, and powders galore. The wonder is we have any faces at all left. I once had a letter from a woman asking quite seriously if I thought sleeping on a pillow helped to wrinkle the face! The poor soul!

Heart, proud heart, what will you do
in the spring of life?
"I will joy in the joy of living, the
strength of strife.
I will walk in the pride of youth by
the light of mine eyes,
And my life I'll prize."

Heart, dear heart, what will you do if
the hand of love
Is cold and still in the land of death,
where it cannot move
To help you more? "I shall weep, but
forget my pain
When we meet again."

Heart, poor heart, one question more—
what would you do
If the heart you loved to another
turned, forgetting you?
"I should creep away, if he were happy
—for his dear sake,
And break."

What is there about an umbrella which causes the taking home of the other fellow's gamp to lie lightly on the conscience? You will hear a man say, as tho it were a good joke, "I picked up the wrong umbrella, but by jove, it's a good deal better than my own. I'll keep it." And he will stand it in the hall rack with the utmost complacency. No one ever dreams apparently of returning an umbrella, and the thing itself seems to take a malicious pleasure in being left behind. It is more easily lost than a needle, and quite as difficult to recover. A man alighting at the union depot in a shower of rain the other day ran up to an acquaintance, tapped him on the shoulder, as one who should say: "How are you? Lend me a bit of your brolly." The friend with the umbrella, with detection writ large upon his face, turned and said without preliminary parley as he handed the "brolly" over: "Here it is: I didn't know it was yours." No more it was. And then they both laughed.

There is a tale of a preacher who set himself up in umbrellas by a similar accident. His own umbrella had been taken from the church porch. On the next rainy Sunday he gave out, after a sermon on honesty, that the person who has taken away the wrong umbrella should leave it behind him in the porch. When service was over he found not only his own but twenty-five other umbrellas.

The following inscription was found over a doorway in Pompeii the other day when they dug up a new street:

HOC-USPO-CUSITI-SABO-O-
ZESHOP.

And two learned men are at loggerheads over the effort to decipher it. Working on the lines recorded in Pickwick it is easy enough to translate it.

"Hocus Pocus: It is a Booze Shop." Those fellows are not as learned as they pretend.

Kit

Small Boy: "Please I want the doctor to come and see mother."

Servant: "Doctor's out. Where do you come from?"

Small Boy: "What! Don't you know me? Why, we deal with you. We had a baby from here only last week!"

"Perkins—you know Perkins? Entered into an agreement with his wife soon after their marriage, twenty years ago, that whenever either lost temper or stormed the other was to keep silence."

"And the scheme worked?"

Admirably. Perkins has generally kept silence for twenty years."

Nasal Discharge Proves Catarrh Is Active

THE PURE BALSAMIC ESSENCES OF CATARRHOZONE AFFORD SUREST AND QUICKEST CURE.

Catarrhozone is certain to cure because its healing vapor is carried with the breath direct to the seat of the chest, nose or throat trouble. Being composed of the purest balsams and pine essences, it immediately allays irritations, facilitates the ejection of mucus, soothes and stimulates the lungs and bronchial tubes. The marvel of the age in curing winter ills—that's what thousands say about Catarrhozone. There is nothing so sure to cure, and to those in fear of changeable weather—those who easily catch cold—those who work among lung-chilling surroundings, or where dust, impure air, fog, or damp can affect them—let them get Catarrhozone and use it several times daily—it will cure every time.

BAD CASE CURED IN TWO DAYS.

"I was unfortunate enough to catch a bad cold from sitting in a draught in my bare head," writes Miss Nora E. Jemieson, well known in Sangre Grande, Td. "An acute condition of catarrh developed in my nostrils, and for three days my eyes and nose ran most copiously. The usual remedies entirely failed to relieve. I read in The Mirror newspaper about Catarrhozone, and sent to Smith Bros.' drug store for a dollar outfit. In two days Catarrhozone cleared out my nostrils, cured the sneezing, coughing and all traces of catarrh."

Large size Catarrhozone, sufficient for two months' use, guaranteed, price $1; smaller sizes 25c and 50c. Beware of imitations and substitutes, and insist on getting "Catarrhozone" only. By mail from the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston Ont.

The Adventures of Cupid — By Nell Brinkley

He has his fortune told by a Wandering Gypsy.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

WHEN Cupid, Venus's little runaway, first appeared in the pictured story of his adventures, told in The Sunday World by Nell Brinkley, he was toddling on weak, and uncertain legs with a message of love from the man's heart to a woman's.

In the next picture, he was dragging them captive behind his royal steed, and, having led them to the Promised Land, he deserted them, and again ran away.

He has found a wandering gypsy, and with every girl present interpreting his fortune as hers, he is having his fortune told.

Should the gypsy see a rosy future in that little glass ball she peers into with such mysterious eyes, every girl who hears will claim that future as her own.

"You will be loved and chased by women folk wherever you go," said the seer of romance.

"You will make many mistakes," continued the gypsy, and every woman who has been wounded agrees with a sweet sigh. But she cherishes the scar, knowing that "even his most envenomed dart is better than a vacant heart."

"And you will never die!"

For with "Love extinguished, earth and Heaven must fall."

RHODY

By Archie P. McKishnie

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The clock was striking two when Rhody climbed softly up and stood on the window-sill of the big silent house in the outskirts of the village, and stood with bent head listening. He took from his pocket a small tool and noiselessly pried open the window. He crawled inside and stood behind the heavy curtain. A long time he stood there, and when he dropped cat-like to the floor he was not satisfied with things. Someone was sleeping either in that library or in an adjoining room. One thing he hoped, and that was that the sleeper might be Billings. He felt for his automatic revolver and crept softly across the room. Twice his body came in contact with objects, a table and a chair, but he made no sound. He knew, before flashing his electric lantern in the bedroom at the far end of this room, that the sleeper was a child. The breathing told him that. He must close that door, but first he would make sure that the sleeper was a child.

Rhody sprang nimbly back. On that bed a man was lying fully dressed beside a little girl. A man whose hair was white about the temples. He was asleep, and one of his arms was thrown about the neck of the child. Rhody gripped his revolver and softly closed the door. In another instant he was kneeling in front of the steel safe beside the book-case. The yellow-white disk of light rested on the combination, and the man's sensitive fingers worked the mechanism coaxingly, soundlessly. His head was bent close to the shining knob, and all the while his eyes stayed on the bedroom-door across the room. His trained ear heard the scarcely discernible sound that told him the hardest part of his task was accomplished, and he swung open the heavy door of the safe. A black handbag lay, as thrown carelessly, inside. Rhody took his revolver in his teeth and opened the bag. There were several packages of bank notes there. He closed the grip, closed the safe door, and stood up. Then the bedroom door opened and the room was flooded with light.

Rhody grip in hand, covered Billings with the revolver. The man stood, dazed and white, clutching at the door jamb for support.

Rhody smiled.

"Come here and sit down at the table," he said in low even tones.

Billings tottered across the room and sank into a chair.

"You know me?" asked Rhody.

The other nodded. Rhody noticed with intense satisfaction that his face was aged and lined.

"You've a good memory, Billings," he said. "You will remember other things, I presume."

Billings attempted to speak, then dropped his head, and his lips moved dumbly.

"Other things," repeated Rhody. "You will remember stealing all I—we had in the world, for instance; of my wife and baby dying because I could not take them away where they might grow strong. Maybe you remember that, Billings?"

"Better than you can know," whispered the other.

"And then you'll remember how you had me sent to the penitentiary for—for fifteen years, for attempting your life."

Rhody's voice choked up and his eyes burned into the very soul of the other. "Fifteen years for nothing! You knew at the time that I was not your assaulter. You murdered my chance in life, my wife, my baby-girl, my soul!"

He paused, his body swaying, the sweat standing out in drops on his grey face.

"I knew you would come back."

Rhody caught the words, and he smiled. "Yes, you knew I would come back for that which is mine, that for which I have paid the price. I knew it too; the thought of it kept me alive. . . . I have been watching for you for a week, Billings. I was waiting for you to draw your money—my money from the bank. I knew you intended leaving to-morrow."

Billings raised his white face to Rhody's.

"You say that I robbed you of money and name, that I killed your wife—your baby," he said slowly. "I cannot deny it! I too, have suffered; you will not believe it, but it is true. That bag contains $30,000. I will not let you steal it, it is yours; I give it back to you. Now that sin, at least, I have saved my soul from."

Rhody's grey face grew greyer still. "You damned cheat!" he panted. "I have lived thru hell for this hour. You cannot rob me of it."

"You cannot steal that money—I give it to you," repeated the other.

Slowly Rhody raised the revolver.

"Pray, Billings," he said evenly; "pray, if you know how."

He stopped speaking, his jaw dropping. A little white-robed figure was coming towards him, a little girl with black, tangled curls and sweet white face, pitifully thin. She came softly up to the man who sat huddled in the chair.

A fit of coughing shook her, and she sank weakly in her father's arms.

Billings raised his haggard face. "You see?" he said, and resting his white head on the baby's dark one he shook with tearless sobs.

After a long silence Rhody spoke. "Is she dying?" he asked in a whisper.

Billings looked up. "She seems to miss her mother—and her lungs are weak. I cannot hope to keep her," he answered.

The little girl lay quiet, and Rhody thought she had fallen asleep. His nerves throbbed as her voice came to his ears.

"Daddy, will there be flowers there and blue skies and birds?"

"Yes dearie."

"And—and will you buy me a pony, sure? You said you would buy me a pony!"

The man was silent.

Rhody, standing with working face, exclaimed:

"Why don't you answer her question? Tell her you will buy her a pony."

Billings looked up. "I was going to take her away to a warmer climate. She is all I have left in the world. But I cannot go away now. That money is yours. I cannot go away now. You—oh, great God! you must understand!"

Rhody stood looking down at the dark head snuggling against the father's breast.

Then he put his revolver in his pocket and leaned over the two.

"Little girl," he said softly, looking hungrily into the big eyes so earnestly watching him. "I once had a little girl like you, and she went away from me. Some day I want to go where she is, and I thought perhaps you might wish to send her—"

His voice broke, and the little hand touched his face.

"I shall send her a kiss," said the tired little voice.

Rhody bent and his lips rested on the child's.

Then he set the black bag on the table, and without so much as a glance at the broken man before him, strode to the window.

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR DISPELS CORN SORENESS

The real corn remedy, the one that always does cure, is Putnam's Corn Extractor, which makes corns and callouses go quickly and without the least bit of pain. Putnam's makes you forget you even had a corn. Goes to the root of the tormentor, absorbs its roots, removes the cause, gives lasting relief. Putnam's quickly safely and surely rids your feet of corns or callouses whether just starting or of many years' growth. Price 25c, at all druggists.

WHY CATS FALL ON THEIR FEET.

The ingenuity of a scientist has resulted in the construction of an apparatus to show why a cat in falling invariably alights on its feet.

This apparatus consists of a cardboard cylinder wherein are stuck four rods to serve for legs, together with a tail devised on similar principles. The object of the experiment is to show that a cat's peculiar faculty depends on the rotation of its tail with sufficient vigor.

It appears that this faculty is specially developed by climbing and leaping animals, such as members of the feline tribe, monkeys, squirrels, rats and most lemurs. The tail plays a most important role in the turning process. According to the inventor of this apparatus, all tree inhabitating monkeys have long tails, and there is not the slightest doubt that these tails are of great aid to all climbers in enabling them to turn in the air. The tail also acts as a balancer, as evidenced in the case of a squirrel, which may be seen walking along a tightly stretched wire or string, swinging its tail from side to side very much after the manner of the professional wire-walker balancing himself with a pole.

A French soldier on active service was informed by the mayor of his village that his father had recently died. In acknowledgment he wrote as follows:

"Monsieur le Marie.—I heartily thank you for my father's death. It is a little accident that often happens in families. As for myself, I am in the hospital minus one leg, with which I have the honor to salute you."

Dan Cupid is a marksman poor,
Despite his love and kisses;
For, while he always hits the mark,
He's always making Mrs.

"Which hurts more," asked the dejected young man; "when your best girl throws you up or when she throws you down?"

Na-Dru-Co Headache Wafers certainly do make short work of headaches. 25¢ per box. 126

LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH.

NEW BOOKS

SPIRIT MESSAGES.

By Hiram Corson.

Professor Corson's name is known to nearly all students of English literature. Many students sat under him and heard him expound this subject at Cornell University. Since the world of literature is largely a world of imagination, it may not seem unnatural that Professor Corson should have become a believer in spiritualism. Here we have the record of that belief and a somewhat extraordinary record it is. It contains a series of messages from the spirit world by members of a spirit band. We are told that this spirit band, among whose members were Browning, Tennyson, Gladstone, Whitman, Longfellow, Goldwin Smith, and others who has been acquaintances of Professor Corson upon this earth, was brought together by Mrs. Corson within two years after her decease in May, 1901.

The messages contained in the book are the result of 24 daily sittins with Mrs. Soule, a medium in Boston. Why, if messages can be sent from spirit land, these spirits do not speak directly to their friends, is something I cannot understand(not being a Spiritualist), but here we have the messages as Professor Corson has said they were received.

I cnnot help looking back at the noble company in the "Houseboat on the Styx" that humorous fantasy by John Kendrick Bangs, and I fear that I cannot take "spirit messages" much more seriously than the records of the meetings of Noah Munchausen and others of the Houseboat on the Styx.

However, you may want to know what these messages are. The sad part of it is that these great ones, once they cross the borderland are given to talking vague, unintelligible generalities that bear little resemblance to their capacities of mind while upon this earth.

Still these messages are slightly satisfying. We are usually wondrous to know just what is the occupation of our friends in spirit land. Evidently they continue at their former occupations, at any rate Browning says he is still writing, more for Elizabeth's sake than any one else's, tho if you read the extract which he sent across the wireless path and which I quoted in a previous issue, I think you will agree with me that he has "fallen off" greatly since he left.

Walt Whitman, too, continues to write, also Tennyson, while Longfellow romps round with an attendant band of Indian spirits (playing Hiawatha occasionally, I suppose).

Goldwin Smith's message is summed up in the advice: "Keep busy, keep busy—work is the salvation of the race." Gladstone admits that his theology was wrong. Tennyson likes to "enjoy the odor of yon (Professor Corson's) smoke" and says that he can collect his thoughts with the same efficiency from the effect of it as he used to when he smoked his own pipe in his own garden.

But really, it is impossible to take this book seriously. If you are a spiritualist of course I judge that it will be not only serious but even sacred to you, yet I cannot but state that to me it is utterly illogical and hopelessly inance. As a literary product, it is however worthy of some attention—I would infer that Mrs. Soule was not so much a translator of messages from another world as an adapter of knowledge of men and affairs in the present sphere. (Published by The Austin Publishing Co., Rochester, New York).

"THE DRUNKARD."

By Guy Thorne.

Students of the "drink problem" should read Guy Thorne's new novel entitled "The Drunkard." It is a powerful book dealing with the psychology of intemperance, and penned by the eminent novelist who has present-day scientific knowledge of the question and writes as a man of the world to men and women of the world. Many books have hitherto been written on the question, but they have been more in the nature of moral warnings.

In the brilliant, very human, very unfortunate hero of this story the author has embodied all the knowledge of inebriety which study and observation have brought him. We see the sure, gradual downfall of a fine and strong intellect and good heart, owing to the poison of alchohol. The note of impending tragedy which is sounded in the first chapter becomes more and more dominant until, apparently utterly ruined in body and soul, the hero descends to the lowest depth of hideous crime. The Fiend Alcohol beats time, watches, encourages, urges, thruout. We see, also, the final salvation of a soul which has drawn near to the gates of hell.

"The Drunkard" is a thrilling scientific treatise of the problem, and is written in novel form, and whether the reader is interested in temperance or not, he will be enthralled by this engrossing tale.

The extraordinary sixth chapter in the third book, headed "Gilbert Lothian's Diary," has been written from the actual experiences and confessions of a certain brilliant intellect which perished thru drink. Something of what this man underwent in the later stages of his life is set down in the chapter mentioned. It was impossible for the author to recall all. It is sufficient to say that he has violated no confidences of a friend who is dead, and that the chapter has the value of entire psychological truth.—(Published by Sturges & Walton, New York, $1.35 net).—R.

WHITE ASHES.

By Kennedy and Noble.

This is a novel of fire insurance. The plot is woven about two insurance companies, and deals with the hidden workings of this business. The climax describes a great fire which sweeps the congested district of Boston, and burns out the tangled threads of the tale. Slightly Henry-Jamesian in style, but certainly unique as to its background. (Macmillan Co., publishers.)

THE STORY OF MUSIC.

By W. J. Henderson.

Beginning with an account of the system of St. Ambrose, A.D., 384, this book traces the development of various scales and musical conventions. Then it discusses "Art Melody and Secular Music," "Instruments," "Instrumental Writers," concluding with a chapter on "Contemporaneous Instrumental Music." (Published by Longmans, Green and Co., New York.)

A HOOSIER CHRONICLE.

Meredith Nicholson.

Leaving the field of the light modern novel, Nicholson attempts here to give a chronicle of the politics of an American state—Indiana. It is chiefly the career of Morton Bassett, climbing the ladder of popularity, letting few things hinder his progress. The author just saves him from becoming the out-and-out unscrupulous U. S. politician. The book is much better than anything Nicholson has yet produced, but falls short of the best that has been done in the same class by other U. S. writers. (Wm. Briggs, publisher.)

CROSSED SWORDS

By Mrs. Clement Alloway.

An historical novel woven about the siege of Quebec by General Montgomery, and concerned with other events of the invasion of Canada by the Americans at this period. Arnold, Andre, Ben Franklin and other persons of note are characters of the story. The purpose of the author is highly creditable, as Canadian literature is sadly lacking in the department of historical fiction, but few writers give sufficient study to the records of the past to recast them in a satisfying way, as living, moving realities. The style of book is labored and somewhat stilted. (Wm. Briggs, publisher.)

THE OLD NEST

By Rupert Hughes.

A little story with a great big lesson, but none the less readable for all that. Dr. Anthon and his wife have raised a fairly large family, and their boys and girls have gone out into the world and have been for the most part successful. Rarely do they return to the "old nest." The scene opens, showing Mrs. Anthon and Hannah, the servant, wrestling with the extension table to remove the last leaf. The pathos of the lonely home is strongly brought out in this simple scene, in which the lazy but excessively talkative old Uncle Ned, the negro servant, is brought as assistant. How Emily, the last fledgling went out into the world, how mother's birthday was remembered often several days late, how the news of the appointment of their son as judge of the supreme court came to them first, not by him, but from the newspapers, many other simple but pathetic little incidents show how important it is that the "old nest" be remembered by the full-grown and departed fledglings. (Copp, Clark Co., publishers.)

JAPONETTE.

By Robert W. Chambers.

This is a gay little tale of two charming girls and an equally attractive young man, all three of whom are left penniless by the bankruptcy of a certain old firm. It behooves these three luxurious young people to make a living which they proceed to do in their own delightfully naive and unconventional way. This, of course, means adventures ,of which they have many, and it is but natural that a manly young man should find it incumbent upon him to look after the best interests of two very lovely cousins, even tho the cousinship be some twenty degrees removed. There is romance, it goes without saying, and the book is made of pages upon pages of those sprightly frivolities that have recently become Mr. Chambers' pet indulgences. As with The Common Law, the story becomes a means of inspiration to a somewhat wholesale display of the facile pen of Charles Dana Gibson, and it speaks rather well for Mr. Chambers' powers of selling that his publishers are able to afford so many Gibson sketches for his books. A good sample of brilliantly colored, delicately flavored soda-water fiction. (McLeod and Allen, publishers.)

SALLY SALT.

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.

Two attractive young widows, one owning and managing a farm, the other, her friend and visitor—two lovers flitting about—Sally Salts' being a rather unusual hired man, whose heart is torn between "wander fever" and dear Sally—lots of the outdoor "newmown hay" odor, and rustic quaintness generally—it makes an excellent story for readers who like a quiet, wholesome out-of-doors tale. (McLeod and Allen, publishers.)

CLEAN BURNING, ECONOMICAL

Elias ROGERS Co., Limited, 28 West King Street, Toronto.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

ELECTRIC FARMING.

A notably successful experiment in electrical farming has been made by William Stahl of Evanston, Ill., on his farm adjoining the Northwestern University athletic field, and the results more than justify the added trouble and expense.

The arrangement of the wiring for electrifying the soil and plants is made thus: Substantial posts eight feet in height are set at intervals and upon these are placed porcelain insulators from which a network of wires is supported. This network is one side of a high voltage direct current circuit. For the other side of the circuit a conductor is buried every 20 feet in the soil, the assumption being that with the overhead network a single grounded conductor would take care of an area of soil 20 by 20 feet.

At the power house, as the building containing the apparatus is called, current is taken from the alternating current lines of the lighting company and before being rectified is stepped up to 200,000 volts or more and sent out to produce its magical growth effects.

A double throw switch enables the gardener to change the polarity, that is, make the overhead network positive a portion of the time and then by throwing over the switch make the soil the positive terminal.

The results achieved if told in words or written might cause the credulous to doubt, but Mr. Stahl has taken numerous comparison photographs of the crops on his farm. These comparison pictures are of plants grown under the same moisture and soil conditions except that the plants are electrically treated in one case and not in the other.

The corn field, which shows a good healthy growth, was planted June 8 and the picture taken August 15. An area 20 by 20 feet planted to melons yielded 360 sweet, juicy Rockyford melons.

One striking observation made was that the foliage of all the crops presented a rich, healthy color and in no case could a fungus growth of any kind be found upon it.

The farm is devoted to the raising of beets, tomatoes, potatoes, corn, beans and other truck garden products. Also the planting was done weeks after other farmers had finished planting, the crops on the electrical farm were harvested quite as soon as those on farms planted earlier.

Mr. Stahl, who is both an electrical man and a farmer, believes that electric farming holds a great future and states that the original cost of the needed machinery is more than paid for by the increased income derived from the larger yield of the electrically grown crops.

Recently Andrew Gordon French, conducting operations near Nelson, British Columbia, brought to the attention of the scientific world a new mental, Canadium.

"Its physical and chemical properties are interesting," says a chemist who has investigated the new metal. "It has a brilliant white lustre, does not oxidize in the oxidizing flames of the blow-pipe, melts at a little lower temperature than silver and gold and is somewhat softer than platinum. From a chemical standpoint it is electro-negative to silver, is precipitated from its solution by zinc and may be separated from lead by cupellation. It is easily soluble in hydrochloric and nitric acids and is not precepitated by chlorides or iodides. It does not tarnish in damp air, sulphurated hydrogen or alkaline sulphides.

"This somewhat extraordinary combination of properties is one that leaves little doubt as to the genuineness of the find and raises questions of very great interest as to the character and position of the new metal. Its easy solubility separates it fro mthe known metals which generally accompany platinum, and its melting point is at least 500 degrees C. below that of any of the platinum group. Sufficient data are not at hand to locate it definitely among the metals, but the possibilities are somewhat sensational."—Canada Monthly.

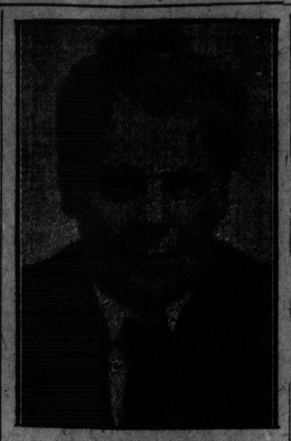
The use of ice for heating purposes is one of the oddities of our modern civilization. Often it happens that a train carrying fruit from the south to the northern market encounters a cold spell while en route. If the temperature goes below a certain point the perishable merchandise will be ruined. But it has been ascertained that such a contingency may be prevented by covering the fruit car with a coat of ice—a thing easily accomplished by turning a hose upon it and allowing the water to freeze until the whole vehicle is enveloped in a glassy and glittering blanket.

It may, indeed, be appropriately called a blanket, inasmuch as it prevents the radiation of heat from the interior of the car, the ice being a good non-conductor.

A recently published book on Africa gives certain native tribes credit for greater intellectuality than has usually been ascribed to the Negro race. "Every Central African," it says, "is a born lawyer. Should the need arise, he can act as his own pleader, and set forth his case with fluency and lawyer-like adroitness." It will be remembered that Bishop Colenso also had a high opinion of the acumen of certain native Africans as Biblical critics.

Eighty years in one colliery is the record of a Yorkshire coal miner, who is still, at eighty-five, at work full time each day. He began at five years old, at four pence a day, as a trapper—opening and closing the underground doors thru which the trucks pass. For many years now he has been engineman, preferring to keep at work rather than retire on a pension.

The record for speed in laying a railway track was recently made by British engineers on a railway in Northern Nigeria. Six and one-third miles of main track, and 1200 feet of siding were laid with rails in one day.



AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

In the sudden and early death of Agnes Deans Cameron, Canadian literature loses one of its active, aggressive writers and workers who will be sorely missed. She was first among those Canadians who believe that Canada holds a wealth of material which the pen can portray in such a manner as to interest not only its own people, but those of other lands.

Miss Cameron's "New North," described a 10,000 mile journey from Chicago to the Arctic Ocean and return by way of the Mackenzie River. The journey was accomplished in company with her niece and secretary, Miss Jennie Brown, and material for excellent illustrations secured by camera. Miss Cameron afterwards went to Great Britain, where she spent two years as a writer and lecturer in the interest of immigration to her native land. She died at Victoria, B.C., on May 13, following an operation for appendicitis.

MAY MAGAZINES.

Rod and Gun contains the first chapter of the final report of Mr. Kelly Evans, of the Ontario Game and Fisheries Commission. "An Ideal Canadian Holiday" is an interesting outing article. Other features are, as usual, well looked after.

Canada Monthly has "A Forum on Mixed Farming." Good feature articles are "Wee Battalions" on caring for neglected children; "Marrying Off Blood Royal"; description of a Mow wedding with a plenitude of light fiction.

Illustrated articles of note in the Canadian Magazine are "Photography as a Means of Artistic Expression," "A Canadian's Recollections of Tel-el-Kebir," and "Music of the Season." Fiction, sketches and verse are plentiful, but not striking.

Westminster describes "The Girl Guides" movement in a well illustrated article, the Dickens' articles are continued, "The Christian Church in China" continues the China series. Several sketches and poems appropriate to the season are included.

Educational Notes.

"I have a theory that in education it is better to encourage aptitudes than to try merejy to correct deficiencies. One can't possibly extirpate weaknesses by trying to crush them. One must build up vitality and interest and capacity. It is like the parable of the evil spirits. It is of no use simply to cast them out and leave the soul empty and swept; one must encourage some strong, good spirit to take possession) one must build on the foundations that are there."

A. C. Benson.

THE SCHOOLMASTER.

"Whereas a man who deals with college men gets them more or less ready-made, a man who deals with boys gets them in the plastic stage, and if he has really in him the making of a good schoolmaster, he can be extremely serviceable to a large proportion of them. Great schoolmasters are scarce. No doubt they are born, not made, like poets. All the schoolmasters have defects, and if they don't have them to start with, they develop them. To live out of the world, and to be deprived in a great measure of the wholesome discipline that comes from association and competition with one's equals in years, powers, and abilities, is trying even to the soundest natures. To be year after year a master of boys is something like being a king. It tends to breed a sense of infallibility, and to make even the best of men arbitrary. A man's own children grow up and keep changing in their relations to him, but a schoolmaster's boys are always boys, and when they get to an age when their views might serve as a counterpoise to his, off they go."

"A schoolmaster has also to deal with parents, a difficult, dangerous, and prejudiced class, that is sure to make him lots of trouble. They are liable to oppose him when he ought to be backed up, and to back him up when he ought to be opposed. No dependence can be placed upon them as a class. So he has himself to fight and train because of the inevitable dangers of his job, and the boys to keep in hand and train, and the parents also to train and not infrequently to fight. Besides that, he may have trustees to trouble him, and he has always to contend (as we have suggested) with lies. The stories that sane people will believe about the best of schools—the rumors and libels and preposterous tales that will get about and find acceptance—beat all belief. If in the face of all these difficulties and drawbacks a mere human man can bear him in the main so wisely and benevolently as to train the minds and influence the character of boys to their everlasting advantage, it is certainly a supremely good work, and one whereof the opportunities, as well as the hazards, are very seldom matched."—Life.

WRITER'S CORNER.

TIPS TO WRITERS.

"Satire," 1358 Broadway, N. Y., is offering a prize of $200 for a one-page playlet—a condensed drama in 1000 words. It is also much in need of epigrams, satirical sketches less than 200 words, and four and eight-line verses.

* * *

"House and Home," 347 Pender-street, Vancouver, B.C., is asking for short stories, 2500 to 5000 words of interest to women.

* * *

The Saturday Blade, 500 Dearborn-street, Chicago, wants photographs of anything not heretofore published about which a short interesting description can be written.

CREATING A MARKET.

By George J. Thiessen.

For years I struggled to place a manuscript. Every time I looked over the corps of brilliant writers which every magazine seemed to have, I grew more and more discouraged, for I knew I could not compete with them. Finally, just as I was about to give up, a happy thought struck me. Why not write about something different from the rest? I knew, of course, that this subject, whatever it might be, must first of all be practical—helpful to some one. After days of hard thinking, I decided I would write upon trapping fur bearers.

During the next few months I furnished material to magazines devoted to the interests of pelt hunters only. The literary standards, to be sure, were not high and the pay correspondingly low. I learned considerable, however, and before the year was over "landed" a contract to write a trapper's guide for a large fur firm in St. Louis. Immediately afterward I was asked by the editor of Successful Farming, Des Moines, Ia., to furnish his magazine with a series of articles. The work brought me fifty dollars. Since that time I have had hundreds of manuscripts accepted by agricultural papers all over America. In other words I created a market for my work.

What I have done others can do. There are thousands of subjects to write upon, such as Poultry Raising, Dairying, Horticulture, Bee Culture, Dry Farming, etc., etc. I have named only a few; articles written on any of them will receive consideration by editors of farm papers everywhere. There are other periodicals, too, glad to get contributions concerning the home, school, etc.

Good drawings and photographs help the sale of articles in most cases. The more there are of them, generally speaking, the better are the chances of acceptance.

IN WHAT VALE?

When sleep is with the lily,
And death is on the rose,
Ah, whither speeds their perfume?
And where their beauty goes
Who knows?

When song has quit the swallow,
And laughter left the wren;
When all the laugh, the singing,
Has faded down the glen,
What then?

So, when our words are faded,
And dumb what each one saith,
Where rings the cry we uttered,
Where sighs our kissing breath
In death?

—Tolo Aneurin Williams.

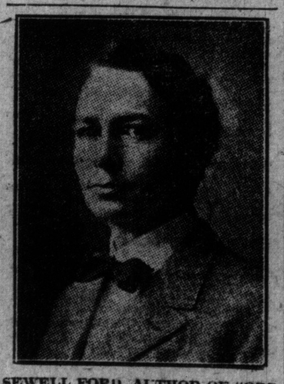
"Will I Run."

"Will I run?" now chuckles Teddy,
"Will you hand the chance to me?
If you hand a leg of mutton to a bulldog will he eat?
Will a tramp pass by the counter where the lunch is labeled 'free'?
If you say ice-cream to Mabel, will she beg you not to treat?

"Will I run?" now chuckles Teddy,
"Will a duck refuse to swim
If it finds a lake is handy? Will an actor spurn a boost?
Will a lawyer take a big fee that is handed up to him?
Will a convict take a pardon when the hangman's knot is noosed?

"Will I run?" says T. R., smiling,
"Will a surgeon operate?
Will a bank-clerk overlook a chance to take a holiday?
Will Bill Bryan spurn the offer of another lecture date?
Will a small boy find the jam-jar when his mother's gone away?

"Will I run," now chuckles Teddy, "if they hand the chance to me?
That is foolish question nineteen ninety-four:
Don't make me laugh this morning, for my lip is cracked, you see,
I've been running for a year or two or more."—Detroit Free Press.



SEWELL FORD, AUTHOR OF "ODD NUMBERS," "TORCHY."

WITH THE GOSSIPS

Mary Heaton Vorse, it is now announced, is the author of "The Autobiography of An Elderly Woman," which was published anonymously and aroused much comment.

Mary Johnston, author of "To Have and to Hold," "The Long Roll," is now writing a new book to be called "Cease Firing." This will continue the story of the Civil War.

E. Phillips Oppenheim has just returned to his home in England from a trip to the Mediterranean and Egypt. The creator of 'Peter Ruff" went quail shooting out among the pyramids and reports that his Arab guides prayed to Allah for his success as a markaman while he attempted to bag the elusive game.

In "The Counsel for the Defence," which is being brought out this spring by the Musson Book Co., Limited, Leroy Scott, the author, gives some realistic sidelights on the workings of a country paper in Indiana. The atmosphere, according to Mr. Scott, was the result of personal experience in small town journalism in several places.

"I also tried my hand at editing a farm paper once," he said the other day. "My brother owned a couple of weeklies in a little town in Louisiana, and when I got out of college and went down there to work for him I was given the editorship of a paper devoted to the interests of rice growers."

"It must have been an interesting experience," ventured a friend.

"Yes," replied Scott, "but my chief anxiety was to get away from there."

"You must have learned all about practical and theoretical rice culture," insisted the friend.

"Well, perhaps," admitted the author, "but you see I had to work so hard writing about rice, that I never got out of the office, and so far as I know, I never have seen a rice field, and my closest acquaintance with the grain has been in pudding.

Arnold Bennett announces he will no longer live in Paris. He is about to return to England. His reason for doing this is, that he feels that he cannot keep in touch with the rapidly changing phases of English social and political life if he resides in a foreign country. He claims, also, that it is practically impossible for him to get the correct color for his novels of English life while he lives in a French atmosphere.

Whitelaw Reid is about to publish in volume form the addresses he delivered at the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution. In them he lays stress on the value of the Scot in America, claiming that eleven of the twenty-five presidents have been of Scotch or Ulster Scotch descent.

Hilaire Belloc, ex-member of the house of commons for Salford and present editor of The Eye-Witness, has finished a story that will be published immediately. It is called 'The Green Overcoat." G. K. Chesterton, Belloc's bosom friend and fellow-defender of Christianity against modernistic assaults, has illustrated the volume.

Messrs. Williams & Norgate, Publishers, London, England, offer, in connection with the new set of volumes of the Home University Library, a series of prizes (the first of £25) for the best short essays by writers not more than 25 years old. The conditions are printed on the covers of the volumes. It may be remembered that a like competition last year gave rise to interesting results, two schoolmasters, an agricultural laborer, a bank clerk, and a commercial traveler gaining the chief prizes.

In these days of short-lived novels, it is interesting to note the fact that Helen Hunt Jackson's California romance, "Ramona," originally published in 1884, has just received a 33rd printing. Nearly 200,000 copies of this great American classic have been sold. It is one of the few successful novels that has never been reissued in cheap form.

Anna Alice Chapin, whose novel of life in the mountains of Virginia, "The Under Trail," has just been published is known to the public as the author of a number of books on musical subjects and stories for children. Her first book, "Stories From Wagner's Operas," was published when she was only sixteen years old.

What promises to take its place among the few authoritative books on South America has just been written by the Hon. James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," and will be published some time this year, probably in the fall by the Macmillan Company. Within the last few years Mr. Bryce has traveled extensively in South America, studying political, industrial and physical conditions in that little known section of the American continent, and it is said, as regards the wealth of material at hand in the preparation of his forthcoming volume on the subject, that "just what to leave out and just what to put in has been a great problem." The book is described as "primarily a record of present-day impressions."

Mitchell Kennerley, the New York publisher, who has always been identified with the publication of modern poetry, announces that, beginning with the first of August, he will publish a new volume of original poetry the first of every month. In making this announcement, Mr. Kennerley adds that "none of these volumes will be published—as are so many volumes of poems—at the author's expense as he never has and never will publish a volume of poems except at his own risk."

CONGRATULATING SHAKSPERE.

A newspaper scribe, who writes what he calls "Vest Pocket Essays," has recently felt called upon to congratulate Shakspere for not living in our time. He says: "If Shakspere lived to-day, he would have waited for four years to have his first comedy read and accepted—after which it would have been rewritten by the stage carpenter and the leading lady, and put on with interpolated songs and a costume chorus, with a play doctor in the rear of the theatre keeping track of the laughs with a hand comptometer. Then he would have written nine plays the next year, after which he would have spent the rest of his life getting into trouble for speeding in various ways. Let us be thankful that Shakspere lived when he did."

Yes, we ought to be thankful that Shakspere lived at the time he did, tho fully as much for our own sakes as for his. If Shakspere were living in our time, it is more than likely that we should get little good of him. His characteristic quality—the quality that makes him the Shakspere that we know—would very likely have no opportunity for bourgeoning into those flowers of fancy and imagination which are now our well nigh priceless possessions. The times change, and the people change with them, said the old Roman. Trankful, indeed, may we be that Shakspere and the Greeks belonged to other eras of human history.

And yet, as George Eliot says, "our finest hope is finest memory." Shakspere and the Greeks have revealed to us, and there are others who have revealed to us, how great human nature is at its best, and one feels encouraged to believe, in consequence, that we shall never become quite intellectually or aesthetically bankrupt. Shakspere is still alive, and he yet speaks to us. Shakspere sits in judgment to-day upon every play that appears upon the English-speaking stage. There are many who do not know it, but there are some who do, and the time is coming when we shall all know it. The wretched pieces that are seen upon so many boards now will not always be seen, and even at the present time a demand for nobler art in our theatres is ascending from the throats of the people.—Rochester Herald.

Walt Mason Defends His Poetry.

The Philadelphia North American prints a long and exhaustive essay endeavoring to prove that the Fat Poet of Emporia is demoralizing the public taste. The Hon. North American applies the chastening rod gently, but is firm in its conviction that the popularity of the Emporia brand of poetry will be fatal to the real thing in undying song. Then the able essayist goes on to say: "Outside of a small company of persons, there exists a low opinion of poetry, unless it be the sort that jingles in the ear and does not tax the mental molecules." Here we see the ancient, uncompromising attitude of the highbrow. Poetry that people can understand without contracting a headache is necessary inferior. A poem is not a poem unless it is a puzzle. The true purpose of poetry is to give four-eyed people an excuse to form culture clubs. The fat Emporia bard has no exaggerated idea of the value or importance of his product. He has never hinted, even to himself, that he was ordained to wake to ecstasy the living lyre. He eats fried liver rather than pomegranates. But he does claim to have demonstrated one thing, towit: That poetry with horse sense in it will make a wider appeal than poetry that has to be studied like a problem in geometry. The reading of poetry should be an entertainment, not a punishment.—Walt Mason in Emporia Gazette.

A GAME OF SOLITAIRE.

Ah me! I'll play a game of solitaire
and forget my bischances. It requires
a large pillow for the fall of the cards,
and it is difficult to get close enough,
but if you let one foot hang out of
the bed, the pose is easier and relieves
the strain on your back. The charms
of solitaire lie in the fact that you
may talk all the time without culpability and that you play a lone hand.
Last winter, when our train was stuck
in a snowbank, I played for hours. A
nervous old gentleman across the aisle
said testily, "Madam, you are playing
against the devil. Stop it!" But I was
beating the devil, and kept on. There
is just one thing to remember about
solitaire. Count your cards at first. I
played three games this evening with
only forty-nine cards. This is how the
Styx came to win out against the
Saskatchewan. The pity of it, Janey;
the pity of it!—From "Open Trails" by
Janey Canuck.

It's wiser being good than bad;
It's safer being meek than fierce;
It's fitter being sane than mad.
My own hope is, a sun will pierce
The thickest cloud earth ever stretched;
That, after Last, returns the First,
Tho a wide compass round be fetched;
That what began best, can't end worst,
Nor what God blest once, prove accurst.
—Apparent Failure.

I was ever a fighter, so—one fight more.
The best and the last.
—Prospice.

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MUSIC CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN

London Symphony Lead by American

Distinction Falls to Warren R. Fales, Who Financed the American Tour.

Distinction falls to Warren R. Fales, who financed the American tour when the London Symphony Orchestra visited Providence, the home city of Warren R. Fales, the millionaire manufacturer, and leader of the American Band of that city. He was honored with an invitation from Nikisch to conduct the British orchestra. The number chosen was Westmeyer's "Kaiser" overture, in which Mr. Fales proved an able conductor, and kept the men well under his control. Mr. Fales is the first American who ever conducted the London Symphony Orchestra, and on behalf of Nikisch and his players he was presented with a medal in recognition of this fact.

Bruch and Kreisler In Classic Berlin

Venerable Composer and Violinist Meet for First Time in German Capital.

At a private musicale recently given in Berlin the venerable German composer, Max Bruch and Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, met for the first time. The Kreisler has been performing Bruch's compositions in Europe and America for many years. Those present had the rare treat of hearing the Scottish fantasie played on the violin by Kreisler with the aged composer seated at the piano. Bruch's latest work, "The Power of Song," for chorus and orchestra, with baritone solo, is to be performed by the principal German oratorio societies next season.

Mme. Pasquali to Sing With Schubert Choir

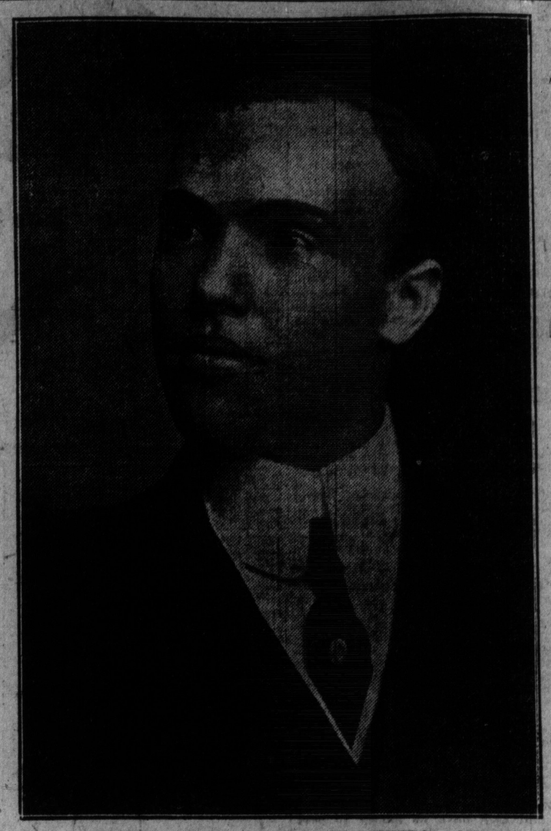
Chorus of Over Two Hundred Members Will Give Works of Great Magnitude.

The committee of the Schubert Choir are to be congratulated on having secured a contract with Madame Bernice Pasquali, the great coloratura soprano, for her only appearance in Toronto next season. Madame Pasquali created enormous enthusiasm at the Schubert Choir concerts in February last by her wonderful singing and artistry. Owing to the magnitude of the works to be taken up next season, Mr. Fletcher has decided to enlarge the chorus to two hundred and twenty-five voices, and as applications are already coming in fast, singers, especially choir singers, wishing to become members, should send in their names to 137 Cottingham-street. There will be three concerts by the society in February.

CECILIAN SOCIETY

Concerts by Cecilian Choral Society Will Be Feature of Forthcoming Musical Season.

"Great trees from tiny acorns grow," so sings the poet; "great successes come from small but prolonged energetic efforts," so says the philosopher, therefore, if there be truth in these quotations, the Cecilian Choral Society, commencing with a few energetic, ambitious members, and now, a flourishing body of choristers must surely be "the tallest tree that grows," and one of the greatest successes. Energy, ambition and united effort among the members combined with painstaking ability on the part of the musical director bids fair to make Toronto proud of her latest musical organization. If genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains, then Dr. James Dickinson, and each individual member of the Cecilian Choral Society are very near to that rare quality. Without exaggeration, there are few choirs who, in the short time during which these singers rehearsed together, could produce such a quality of tone, such an evenly-balanced rendering of the various numbers that are now ready for presentation to any critical audience. To say the least, a musical treat is in store for Toronto music lovers in the early fall, which will be a revelation to the most blase of the local musical world.



ALBERT DOWNING, TENOR SOLOIST OF CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH AND PUPIL OF ARTHUR BLIGHT.

Musician Risks Life To Save Pet Kitten

In a fire in New York last Saturday Mr. Arthur Weld, the well-known musical director for the Henry Savage Opera Company, lost the scores of two operas which he had just completed. Remembering a pet kitten in his apartment, Mr. Weld rushed to its rescue, was overcome by smoke and had to be carried down a ladder by the firemen.

The following pupils of Dr. F. H. Torrington gave a recital at the College of Music on Friday evening last. They were the Misses McGann, Porter, Young, Cunnings, Hall, Johnstone, Dowsley, Casey, Pugsley, Mrs. Grainger and Mr. R. D. Little, and the program included pieces by Schutt, Chopin, Nevin, Beethoven, Hatton, Harold, Venzano, Bennett, Sullivan, Meyerbeer, Wagner, Bishop, Weber, Barnaby and Harold. Mr. Arthur E. Semple, flautist, assisted in obligatos, and also played a couple of solos.

Managerial Inventiveness

When Madame Gadski was booked to appear recently in a small western town, the press matter furnished by the office of Loudon Charlton failed for some reason to reach its destination. The imagination of the local manager, however, proved equal to the occasion. Realizing that a "human interest" touch was needed, he prepared the following announcement:

When Madame Gadski, the sweet singer, arrives next month she will bring with her her beautiful little Japanese spaniel presented to her by the crown prince of Siam. The little animal weighs but two pounds. During her recent tour of the world Madame Gadski sang in Bombay, and among her auditors was the royal Siamese family. While walking down the street the next morning Madame Gadski spied a Japanese spaniel and exclaimed: "What a beautiful little creature!" The remark was overheard by the crown prince, who chanced to be sitting in a 'rickshaw nearby. The next day a slave brought the little dog to Madame Gadski with the compliments of the royal family. The singer always takes the little animal on tour. While in Washington it was taken sick and Madame Gadski paid $1400 to the veterinarian, which is said to be the highest bill ever paid for the doctoring of a sick dog. Figuring this and other incidental expenses, the dog has already cost more than its weight in gold with a couple of diamonds thrown in. The dog's food is entirely fish, which is shipped here from Japan. The singer declares that her little pet is a mascot, and so long as she has him with her she can roll up wealth and snap her fingers at Henry Conried and August Hammerstein.—Musical Courier.

A delightful recital by pupils of the piano and violin departments (primary grade), was given in the lecture hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Saturday afternoon, when the following program was performed: "Bluette Valse" (Duvernoy), Miss Leone McNichol; "The Fountain" (Bohm), Miss Ruby E. Hogg; "Schmetterlinge" (Lege), Miss Genevieve White; "Pervenche" (Wachs), Miss Eleanor Geagen; "Mazurka" (Henry, violin), Miss Lillie Ewing; "The Chase" (Spindler), Miss Ruth Carruthers; "The Squirrel Chase" (Liebling), Miss Vivian Hall; "Valse" and "Chase of Butterflies" (Dennee), Miss Dorothy Wright; "Dorothy" (Seymour Smith), Master Harold Burton; "Liebesgruss" (Bellairs), Miss Molly Ham; "Mazurka Caprice" (Florian), Master Edward Johnson.

Mr. M. M. Stevenson, Toronto Conservatory of Music, has had the distinction of having one of his pupils, Miss Irene Symons, dramatic mezzo-soprano, chosen to sing at the conservatory "commencement" concert in the Massey Hall, on Tuesday next. Miss Symons will sing, accompanied by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the French version of Meyerbeer's great dramatic soprano test piece from Robert le Diable: "Robert, toi que J'aime."

If a country youth grows up, goes out into the world, and achieves money, family and fame, the old schoolmistress in the little red schoolhouse back home declares that he is a credit to her.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "you may try your hand at writing a short story."

A few minutes later Johnny handed up his slate, on which was written, "Us boys all loves our teacher."

A certain young man who prided himself on a brusqueness that he mistook for wit met an eminent but touchy sculptor at a studio supper.

"So you're the chap," he said, on being introduced, "that makes mudheads."

"Not all of them," the sculptor replied, quietly.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The Toronto Conservatory of Music announces the annual closing concert to take place at Massey Hall on Tuesday evening, May 21, when a program on similar lines to those of former seasons will be presented, consisting of movements from concertos, and vocal solos, several of which will be accompanied by the popular local Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. F. S. Welsman. Senior students and graduates of tested talent will no doubt afford great pleasure to the audience on this occasion, to which so many of our musical citizens are looking forward, and the engagement of the Symphony Orchestra, tho necessitating a large outlay, will add materially to the educational value, as well as the general brilliancy of the event. A limited portion of the hall will be reserved for those holding cards of invitation, on payment of a small fee.

Messrs. Jan and Boris Hambourg will leave Toronto on May 21, immediately after the musicale to be given at Benvenuto by Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, at which they play, for an extended tour of the Maritime Provinces. They will appear in St. John, Sackville, Halifax and several other important cities.

The John Church Company of New York and Cincinnati have just published two compositions by Mr. W. O. Forsyth, the well-known teacher of the piano, two of which "A Summer Afternoon" and "The Lonely Pine," may now be obtained at local music houses. This music shows the hand of a cultured pianist and of an imaginative, thoughtful composer. The melodies are descriptive, fresh and beautiful. "Summer Afternoon" has a haunting melody charmingly treated with arpeggios based on suggestive harmonies and "The Lonely Pine" has an atmosphere redolent of tenderness and weird sadness. Both are of medium difficulty and are delightful pieces for the drawing-room or concert hall.

On Thursday evening the choir of Bloor-street Presbyterian Church, refreshment laden, visited the home of Mr. Peter C. Kennedy, their retiring organist and choirmaster, and took complete possession of the premises, much to the surprise of the dwellers therein. A splendid impromptu program was provided by Mrs. Elisabeth Campbell, contralto; Mr. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor and Mr. Ernest H. Dainty, pianist, and during the course of the evening's general jollification Mr. Kennedy was presented with a handsome and commodious club bag as a token of esteem from those who had nothing but pleasant memories of their association with him in his work at Bloor-street church.

Pupils of Mr. W. O. Forsyth appeared in recital on Thursday evening last at the Metropolitan School of Music. The pianists taking part were the Misses Geraldine Allison, Alice Ramsay, Norma Cumming, Olive Bryan and Mr. Vernon Rudolf. A program of exceptionally charming selections, beautifully interpreted, was given, which furnished real pleasure to the large audience. Miss Alice Ramsay is entitled to special commendation. Her playing of the Chopin Valse Op. 42, and Scherzo E minor, Mendelssohn, was marked by clarity, precision and beauty of tone. Miss Norma Cumming also acquitted herself with distinction in Etude, Loeschorn; Hexentanz, MacDowell; Dedication, Schumann-Liszt. Miss Geraldine Allison played very effectively a Liszt transcription of the song "Thou Art Repose," and the Valse de Concert, Tschaikowsky. Miss Olive Bryan and Mr. Rudolf also proved themselves to be exceptionally gifted pianists. Miss Anderson, mezzo-contralto, a pupil of Miss Margaret F. Langrill, sang several numbers admirably.

The programs to be given at the musicales which are being arranged by Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, to take place during their stay at Benvenuto, will be supplied entirely by local artists. At the first, on May 21, Mr. Jan Hambourg, will play selections by Pugnani, Cui, Schubert and Kreisler; Mr. Boris Hambourg, numbers by Chopin, Schumann and Popper; Mme. Innes-Taylor, soprano, will be heard in songs by Debussy, Chaminade, Woodman and Thayer; Miss Grace Smith, pianist, in Chopin and the Carnaval Mignon, Schutt, and Mr. Russell G. McLean, baritone, will give several songs by Lautz, Kaun, Cadman and Clutsam. At the second, May 25, Miss Hope Morgan will sing a group of songs by Loewe, Hammond, Reichert, Herman, Lemaire, an aria from "La Boheme," and an 18th Century Bergerette; Miss Ada Twohy will play selections by Schutt, Strauss and MacDowell; Mr. Paul Hahn, by Handel, Charpentier, Chopin and Noelck, and Mr. Redferne Hollinshead will also give a group of songs.

Miss Josephine Scruby, who has spent several months in the west with her sister, Miss Maud Scruby, who has a very large class in Vancouver, will return to Toronto in August to resume teaching in this city.

The Columbian Conservatory of Music has recently opened a branch in Montreal with Mons Laliberte as musical director. Mons. Issaurel principal of the singing department; Mons. Dubois, the noted 'cellist, having charge of the department for strings. M. Laliberte is a most efficient and accomplished pianist and received his training from Scriabine, the celebrated composer and teacher of Moscow. A very important and interesting feature of the new institution is the organization of an amateur orchestra which already has a membership of sixty players, and is under the conductorship of M. Dubois. A branch has also been opened in Chatham under the direction of Dr. Harry Dickinson.

Mr. Cecil Fanning, the baritone, who with Miss Beddoe gave such a successful concert in this city early in the season, is leaving shortly for the continent, where with Mr. Harry Turpin, his teacher and accompanist, he will give many recitals and concerts, including a tour of Germany, Italy and England, returning to this country in October, 1913.

Dr. Ernest Kunwald, of Munich, has been appointed to succeed Stokowski as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Mr. Russell G. McLean, choir director, is devoting one Sunday evening each month to music. On these occasions the church quartet, which is composed of some of our best-known local singers, always gives a delightful program. Mr. McLean is giving a musical program this evening, with the assistance of Miss Marion Gibson, soprano, and Mrs. H. R. Tilley, contralto, when several very interesting quartets, solos and trios will be given.

Miss Florence Hazel Wharton, A.T.C.M., a student of the Conservatory School of Expression, was presented in a most discriminatingly chosen and enjoyably rendered program of humorous and dramatic readings in the Conservatory Music Hall on Monday evening. Miss Wharton's work shows a continual growth in insight and technique. Her simplicity, naturalness of style, with her splendid control and reposefulness in her rendition, must always render her programs particularly attractive. From the very first number, Ouida's "Military Steeplechase" to the concluding number, a most laughable baseball satire, she caught and held the attention of her audience. In all her humorous numbers, to the scenes from "Much Ado," and a number in Irish dialect, Miss Wharton was particularly effective. Possibly the numbers which best revealed her splendid dramatic possibilities were a scene of "Covenating Days" by Crockett, and another climatic dramatic situation from the "Lion and the Mouse."

Miss Wharton was assisted by Miss Marjorie Harper, pupil of Mr. Frank S. Welsman, who played Verdi-Liszt Rigoletto Fantasie, and Miss Florence Fenton, pupil of Dr. Albert Ham, who sang (a) Irish Love Song, Margaret Ruthven Lang; (b) In My Garden; (c) A Regret, by Godfrey Nutting.

The second "Vignette," "An Hour in the Salon of Marie Antoinette," in costume, given in the New Century Drawing-room, Philadelphia, recently, is very highly spoken of for its picturesque effects and artistic presentations. The performers were Miss Mabel Beddoe, the Toronto contralto, Miss Pelton-Jones, Mme. Foret, and Mr. Paul Dufault, the French tenor. Miss Beddoe's songs were "Believe Me, Of All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Should He Upbraid," and "Wi' a Hundred Pipers." There was a very large audience, and the artists were most cordially received.

Miss Madeleine Hunt has gone to London, Eng., to continue her vocal studies with Madame de Ne Vosky.

All Mascagni's old pupils, who are at the Liceo at Pesaro, have decided to go en masse to Ancona to greet their master, who will be there for a short time only to direct his "Isabeau," at the Teatro delle Muse. The opera has been accepted in Berlin, Vienna and Munich, where it will be produced in the near future.

A memorial concert is being arranged in London, England, in honor of the Titanic musicians. Various London orchestras will participate, and the conductors are to be Nikisch, Sir Henry J. Wood, Sir Edward Elgar, Thomas Beecham and Landon Ronald. The concert will be given in Albert Hall sometime this month, and it is planned to have between five and six hundred men for the orchestral ensemble.

The choir of Simpson-avenue Methodist Church gave an excellent program last Monday evening under the direction of Mr. W. G. Grant. Able assistance was given by Miss Margaret Warte, violinist; Miss Kathryn Ingles, elocutionist, and Miss Dorothy Pike, contralto.

Miss Florence MacKay, a brilliant pupil of Mr. W. F. Pickard, who has been on tour for eight months with the "Toronto Ladies' Quartet" thruout the western provinces, has created a very favorable impression according to the following from the western press: "Undoubtedly the greatest revelation of the evening was the performance of the pianist Miss Florence MacKay, whose brilliant interpretation, combined with exquisite touch of such master works as the "March From Tannhauser," the "Sextet" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (for left hand alone), Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 14," and the "Magic Fire Scene," from "Die Walkyrie," not only surprised but delighted the most critical listener. Her playing is nothing short of wonderful, the most difficult passages being surmounted with the ease that would do credit to a virtuoso. Miss MacKay, tho a young lady in her early teens, has already achieved much, and there is surely for her a brilliant future in the music world."

Forty-six choirs from England and Scotland will participate in the International Music Tournament in Paris, in June.

Alessandro Bonci, the famous tenor, closed his American tour this week in Syracuse, where he sang in Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with the New York Symphony Orchestra, and on Saturday he leaves for Italy, where, during the summer months he will prepare the repertoire for his third American tour. Since his first appearance on this continent, at the opening of the Manhattan Opera House in New York, the consummate art of Bonci has been acknowledged and praised everywhere, and as an exponent of "Belcanto" he is without a rival.

Mr. Earl Ludlow, baritone, and a pupil of Mr. Francis H. Coombs, has commenced his duties as soloist in Yonge-street Methodist Church.

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Skeleton Rag.	Gaby Glide.
If You Talk In Your Sleep Don't Mention My Name.	Everybody's Doing it Now.
Island of Roses and Love.	Baboon Baby Dance.
Hour That Gave Me You.	River Shannon.
Harbor of Love.	Brass Band Ephraham Jones.
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A Merry Hour With the Story Tellers and Joke Writers

Cold Comfort.

The last time Mr. Howells was in London a well-known English novelist called to see him. In the course of conversation the caller's books were mentioned and their wide sales, and he began to fish for compliments.

"I grow richer and richer," he said, shaking his head sadly, "but, all the same, I think my work is falling off. My new work is not so good as my old."

"Oh, nonsense," said Mr. Howells cheerfully. "You write as badly as ever you did, my boy. It only means that your literary taste is improving, that's all!"

Justice.

Justice is represented as a woman because men are always flirting with her.

If people got all the justice they deserve there wouldn't be any left.

Sometimes justice doesn't have her scales on straight.

Justice may be blind, but she sees a lot more than she takes notice of.

A man loves justice—for the other fellow.

Justice is sexless, tho she wears petticoats in pictures.

Tho justice may be disfigured, she is still in the ring.—Judge.

"How long did it take you to do Rome?"

"About twice as long as it took Rome to do us."—Life.

Will Bring It Back.

Caller—"Is the boss in?"

Office-boy—"No sir; he's gone out."

Caller—"Will he be back after dinner?"

Office-boy—"No; that's what he's gone out for."

Doctor: "Now, there is a very simple remedy for this—er—recurring thirst. Whenever you feel that you want a whisky and soda, just eat an apple—eat an apple."

Patient: "But—er—fancy eating fifty or sixty apples a day!"

"Papa, what is an egotist?"

"An egotist," the father answered, "is a man who thinks he is cleverer than anyone else."

But the mother, laughing coldly, appended: "No, my son, that is not quite right. An egotist is a man who says he is cleverer than anyone else—every man thinks he is."

"Lately," said the chairman of a certain milk dealers association, "there has been a phenomenal demand for milk at our farm, and to stem the flowing tide of orders that threatens to submerge us we have been obliged, metaphorically speaking, to call all hands to the pump!"

Roars of laughter—which the chairman heard in pain and surprise.

Porcine.

The poet has said that man is brother to the ox, but there are some who look as tho they were brother to another quadruped, one that is shorter legged and has no horns.

Distinction.

My husband and I were married by a bishop." "Were you? My husband and I were divorced by a judge who is occupying a seat on the supreme bench."—Judge.

"I'm looking for a fashion publication."

"Next aisle, ma'am, in the humorous magazines."—Life.

Onward Female Soldiers

By T. E. POWERS.

Five suffragettes were marching past a store:
One saw some sausages—and then there were four.

Four suffragettes—as earnest as could be;
One saw a bargain sale—and then there were three.

Three suffragettes—an enthusiastic crew;
One saw a looking glass—and then there were two.

Two suffragettes—they were having lots of fun;
One went into a candy-store—then there was one.

One lonesome suffragette—marching by herself.
The Constitution gives her a perfect right to keep on marching as long as she likes.—N. Y. American.

Punishment After Death.

A Texas negro, already under sentence of life imprisonment, was convicted of two charges of assault to murder. With great gravity the jury sentenced him to five years on each charge, and ordered the prison officials to keep his corpse for ten years after he dies. Perhaps a little theology entered into the decision, the jury feeling as did the man found hammering away at a snake after he had killed it and who explained by saying he believed in punishment after death.

A Woman's Way.

"My dear," says the bacteriologist's wife, "did you remember to order the coal?"

"Doggone it!" growls the bacteriologist. "Every time I count up to nine hundred and eighty-eight thousand three hundred and forty-five germs in this spoonful of milk, she comes in and interrupts me and makes me lose the count!"

Closing the door with a slam, he begins again, "One, two, three," etc.

"A conference of the powers."—Judge.

Jaggs—"Is your wife still at home?"
Craggs—"Unless I'm there."—Judge.

Fussy: "How is it you couldn't keep the secret I told you?"

Mrs. Fussy: "Why couldn't you keep it yourself?"

"Why does a giraffe have such a long neck?" asked the teacher.

"Because its head is so far away from its body," hopefully answered the boy.

He: "Do you know, an awful lot of women chased after me before I was married."

She: "They must have been an awful lot."

Better Still.

Edna—"Did Mabel get that six-shooter she spoke of providing herself with as a protection against burglars?"

Eva—"No; she got a six-footer."

Trousers.

Note.—A London sartorial authority says that the trousers of to-day will be of the same pattern a hundred thousand years hence.

Unchanged by time means nothing much
In matters at their best.
Because perfection proves itself
By long-continued test;
But there is something more than change
Of style in trousers that
Must cause all thinking men to pause
And ask where they are at—
To wit:
Altho the long, long stretch of time
May in no wise impair them,
A hundred thousand years from now
Will men or women wear them?
—Judge.

According to Rules.

"Why, you absent-minded man! Why are you starting out with an umbrella on such a sunshiny day?"

"I am bound for the art gallery."

"But you cannot exhibit an umbrella!"

"Of course not. But a notice on the catalog says that one must leave his cane or umbrella outside before he can enter."

Hamlet.

The moving time draws nigh,
And, tho we vainly fret,
The question great becomes,
"To let" or not to let.

The one great objection to most fools is that they have no money to part with.

Not Very Hungry.

Father: "What part of the bird do you want, Tommy?"

Tommy (who has been stuffing himself with sweets all the morning): "I don't know as I want any. I don't feel hungry."

Father: "Come, that won't do. You must eat something, my son!"

Tommy: "Well, you might give me a leg and a wing and some of the breast and a little stuffing and gravy and—the wish-bone. I know I can't eat any more than that!"

The Queer Limerick.

There once was a forward named Knowles,
At football scored so many Kgowles,
That a present he got
From his club; they said: "Wot
Will you have?" he answered, "Some Kcowles."

Salesman: "Shirt, sir? Yes, sir. Will you have a soft-fronted or a stiff bosom?"

Customer: "Soft-fronted. The doctor says I must avoid starchy things."

Teacher (reading aloud): "The weary sentinel leaned on his gun and stole a few moments' sleep."

"I bet I know where he stole it from."

"Where, Dot?"

"From his 'nap'-sack."

"I understand all the Brown family suffer from dyspepsia," said a man to a neighbor. "It's queer that they should all have it, isn't it?"

"They haven't," rejoined the other. "Brown's the one who has it, but he makes all the lot suffer."—Pearson's.

A Fine State of Affairs.

"It's positively disgusting!"

"What is?"

"The way people crowd to the theatre to see an improper play. Just think! They've sold out the house for three weeks in advance!"

"How do you know?"

"I tried to purchase tickets and couldn't."

Reflections of Uncle Ezra.

Eli Hanks drinks whiskey in the summer to cool him off and in the winter to warm him up. In the spring and fall he drinks it for medicinal purposes.

Outside of the skyattic rheumatiz, about the hardest thing in this world to get rid of is a life-insurance agent.

Hi Haskins never worries about the crops. His wife collects alimony from three former husbands.

Some fellers are dum' fools naturally, while others go around lookin' at themselves in plate-glass winders.

If Job had ever tried to color a meerschaum pipe or to get a seat in a subway train, he would never have gained a reputation for patience.—Judge.

IT MIGHT GO OFF.

"Oh, mother, may I go and look at the cannon?"
"Yes; but remember, you're not to point it at me."
—Judge.

The Lager that is driving imported beers out of Canada.

O'Keefe's Pilsener Lager

The Light Beer in the Light Bottle

At Leading Hotels, Cafes and Dealers.

250

He Got Her.

Mrs. Tomkins' only daughter
Fainted when her mother caughter
Flirting with a common paughter
(Paughter braughter waughter).

As the paughter did suppaughter,
Mrs. T. said: "I'll escaughter;
I won't let a paughter caughter."
(Daughter saughter paughter.)

Daughter asks her ma for quaghter,
Tells her he can well suppaughter,
Says he loves her as he aughter!
(Paughter goughter daughter.)

Reno.

R—ENOWNED for divorce and remarriage.
E—asy and simple enough.
N—oted for names not wanted.
O—ccupied only for bluff.—Life.

"It's wonderful how light a feller feels on his hind feet these spring days."
—Life.

She Was Afraid.

Young William Evergreen and Maria Knewsome were walking along a lonely country road one fine evening. William was carrying a large tub on his head and a live pig in a sack on his back, when suddenly Maria exclaimed:

"Oi be afear'd, Bill, Oi be afear'd!"

"Whaat be'st afear'd on, th' greaat stoopud, w'en Oi be long wid 'ee?" was Bill's reassuring response.

"Oi be afer'd you'll git a kissin' an' a coortin' o' me, Oi be!" replied the tremulous maiden.

"'Ow can Oi git a kissin' an' coortin' o' ye w'en Oi a got this greaat tub on ma 'ead an' t'pig on ma back?" reasoned William.

With true maiden simplicity, Maria replied:

"C'ldn't you put that pig on the groun' and turn that tub atop on 'im, an' set down on 't an' putt me side of ye, ef ye wus amind to 't, eh?"

IT IS THERE.

Mrs. Dwigg—"Do you put alcohol on your windows to give them that polish?"

Mrs. Swigg—"No; I just breathes on 'em."
—Judge.

Whrt Won.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady,"
What wisdom in that is hid!
"Faint heart never won fair lady"—
But a name with a handle did!

A lot of society talk goes in one phone and out the other.

The Unpardonable.

Stealing candy from a kid
Is not a circumstance
To what this culprit did—
She copied her best friend's
Imported Easter "lid."

MR. KETTLE AND MISS POTT.
He: Why, oh, why—this craze for the ugly?
—London Sketch.

"Girl Wanted."

By Ninety-nine Thousand Young Men.

Wanted—Girl. Just plain girl. Shoud not be addicted to the harem-skirt habit; rats and puffs not required. She need know nothing about bridge whist or social scandal. Inability to decipher a French bill of fare will not count aaginst her. Need not have done and have been done by foreign countries. If she can sing and play a bit, sew and cook a trifle, so much the better. It is desirable that she have a little kindness of heart—for people, young, middle-aged, and old, and for animals. Need not be versed in church creed, but should believe in decency. In a word, we want just a wholesome, lovable, old-fashioned girl. No need to apply. Will come after you.—Judge.

Sally Gay: "What a cunning little fellow Mr. Callipers is!"

Jenny Swift: "Cunning? Why he's dreadfully bow-legged."

Sally Gay: "Yes; but that gives him such an arch look, you know."

Dressing Not On.

Entering the kitchen, the woman said to her new servant:

"Mary, did you put the dressing on the salad?"

"No, mum," replied the girl; "it's still in th' nude, mam."—Judge.

"What, Doris! You are going to refuse young Mr. Muffington? Why, I am sure he is a model young man."

"I don't think he'll ever prosper, auntie. He aims too low. He only kissed my hand when he proposed."

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A GREAT OPPORTUNITY for CANADIAN Residents.

On receipt of Postal Order for value of goods and cost of postage, we will send a "Sample" pair of our famous "Footshape" boots direct from the Factory at factory prices.

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Each pair of boots sent from our factory carries our Guarantee—that every cent of your money shall be immediately returned if you are not fully satisfied that they are 50 per cent. better value than you can obtain locally.

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will be sent free on receipt of 4d. (to cover cost of postage only). This is far and away the best "Boots-by-Post" List published.

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No. 1617.—BOX CALF BOOT, $2·05. Splendid box Calf Uppers, straight goloshi, no outside seam, unbreakable jockey back, tee-capped (as illus.), best linen lined, specially selected, hard wearing solid leather sole, sewn. Best make and finish throughout.

No. 1717.—GLACE KID BOOT, $2·05. Exactly same style and quality as above, but slightly lighter in weight.

No. 1417.—BROWN WILLOW CALF, $2·30. A magnificent boot. Rich nut brown shade and warranted real "Willow" Calf.

PRICE OF BOOTS $2·05
POSTAGE TO CANADA ·50
TOTAL COST DELIVERED FREE $2·55
(Amount necessary to remit, $2·55).

The "Barratt" System of Sizes and Widths. Gentlemen's "Footshape" boots are made in eight different sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (size 12, 25c extra). Each size is made in four different widths: No. 3 width (for slender feet); No. 4 (medium); No. 5 (wide); No. 6 (extra wide).

Altogether you have 32 different sizes and widths to select from.

COUPON (For sample pair of boots on distinct understanding that if not entirely satisfied my $2·05 to be immediately refunded in full.)

No..... Size..... Width..... Price.....
Name.....
Address.....
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The World at Large and Sport in General

Conducted by H.J.P. Good.

AFFAIRS OF THE DAY

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt.

Interesting stories are told anent the coming back of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt. A true one is that he had hardly struck town before offers of bail were forthcoming to any amount. It is said that two hundred thousand dollars could have been had if required. Letters and telegrams poured in from many directions, wishing him emancipation from all his troubles. Of course he was besieged by newspaper men, but there were also many old acquaintances present anxious to greet the jovial-faced and hearty-mannered doctor. The greeting and the offers of assistance were gratifying, and reflected credit on those who participated in the former, and on those who made the latter, for there never was a man more loyal to his friends than Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, and never a man who worked harder for the cause he espoused. In his academical days he made many warm attachments on and off the football field, for he was ever prominent in amateur sport. Later on he shone in politics, and in the hey-day of his prosperity he was president of the Tecumseh Lacrosse Club. But it was as an exponent of the outdoor and country gentleman's life that he best shone. At his island home, in fishing and in shooting, he was ever the best of hosts, and most genial of companions. What he was as a business man and financier is best left to the records to tell. This one thing remains in perpetuity to his credit—that he was ever loyal to his friends, and had a thoro contempt for timeservers.

* * * * * *

W. T. Stead As a Sport.

Some years ago W. T. Stead, who lost his life in the Titanic, told the story of his early life to M. A. P. He said:

"In the first year of my apprenticeship my chief reading was The Sporting Life, sandwiched with novels. Passionately fond of cricket, I got The Sporting Life, eagerly devouring its descriptions of big matches. From the bat and ball columns I turned to the sporting, becoming familiarized with all the prize horses, and tremendously excited about the winners. Then came a shunt—I was shunted like a goods train on to an altogether different set of rails: Dick's Penny Shakspere came out, and I managed to buy the numbers. My pocket money was 2d. per week, a penny of which was religiously exacted for the missionaries. The remaining 2d. was all my weekly capital. Th's I invested in Penny Shaksperes, the first being 'Hamlet' and 'Othello.' A new world opened up to me; the great dramas and tragedies coming to me as a kind of revelation. . . . I went in for a lot of hard reading—reading almost anything I could get hold of. Among other things I read Carlyle's Life of Cromwell, which had an immense influence upon me."

* * * * * *

George Perry Graham.

It is of course a compliment to the Honorable George P. Graham that he should be offered successorship to C. M. Hays as head of the Grand Trunk Railway System. There is one thing sure, namely, if Mr. Graham accepts the position he will be one of the most popular heads of a big corporation that exists. Mr. Graham has a way about him that is decidedly attractive. He has brains and he has something else which is even more valuable, a fine sense of manliness. Altho beaten in his own constituency of Brockville at the last election, there were many who voted not against the man, Graham, but against the unfortunate cause that he represented. The son of a Methodist clergyman, he is decidedly broad and liberal in his views. He loves a good horse and would have made an excellent minister of agriculture. A shrewd business man, a good manager of men, and an able executive, he was well placed as minister of railways and canals. But he is an allround man, one of those few who would fit in one office as well as in another. He is a sufferer from headache, but he has sufficient power and will to control his personal aches and pains in every situation. George P. Graham was probably never known to be irritable. He is also pre-eminently an approachable man and a man of comprehensive views. As head of the gigantic system which has been built up in the name of the Grand Trunk by the aid, it must be acknowledged, to a large extent, of the party to which Mr. Graham belongs, he can be trusted to conduct matters with a firm hand in a velvet glove. He is one of that new school that believes success can be achieved pleasantly as well as with that bulldog determination which conquers but sometimes cowers and always creates obstacles against itself. Good humor to-day will carry a man over many a shoal and thru many a reef. It discourages and disarms opposition, while at the same time achieving its end. The Dominion Government made one great big mistake when the members thereof consented to opposition to Mr. Graham's election in Renfrew. The original bargain should never have been made, but bad as it was, sellinga constituency as it was, the Conservative party, while condemning the action of its friends, could in the case of a man of such value to the country as Mr. Graham, well have stood by the understanding to which every honorable politician should have been opposed in the making. Apart from politics, the country needs the best services of the best people, no matter how they may differ on questions of policy. Therefore, apart from any agreement, the party in power could well have afforded to let Mr. Graham have the seat for South Renfrew. It may have been thought a virtue not to stand by such an agreement, and in a certain sense it undoubtedly was, but in this case the broader view could have advantageously prevailed. At least that is the way I and many of my Conservative friends viewed and still view the situation. However, aside from every political aspect, the majority of those who know Mr. Graham will be of the opinion that in his selection the Grand Trunk has acted wisely. These, it must be distinctly understood, are the ideas solely and simply of the conductor of this page.

The Neilson Disaster.

As a lesson to be derived from the disaster to the Neilson Building on Gladstone-avenue it would appear that more understanding and co-operation is necessary between the heads of departments at the city hall. There are of necessity in buildings three of those heads equally primarily interested, namely, the engineer, the fire-chief and the architect. All three should have an understanding regarding rules which should govern each, but should be acted upon collectively. There are elements in every large factory building of which the engineer is the best judge. There are elements in every similar building on which the fire-chief is the most adequate authority, and then there is in the comprehensive whole, the architect. The chief sanitary officer also should have something to say but the main three are those previously mentioned. It would be well if before a building intended for manufacturing purposes was passed as ready for occupation and use, a certificate had to be procured signed by those three officers. One man is too apt to depurize his authority and even to pass on appearances, but three would share the responsibility and neither would care to have his views disputed in case of an understanding by the other two. This plan would ensure safety, while at the same time entailing no hardship. Steamers and ships generally, have to secure a license represented by letters before being put into commission. In my thinking it is quite as necessary that factory buildings should be in a similar way thoroly inspected and licensed before being, as has been said, considered ready for occupation and use.

* * * * * *

Matters in Britain.

My friend Jones ap Jones is once more in town. He said the other day, "I notice that Lloyd-George proposes now to specially pension teachers. This is probably praiseworthy, but it would be interesting to know where this kind of thing is to stop. Mr. George has already brought disaster to the landed interests and to the industrial interests of his country. He has probably to some extent benefited other interests, but it is a question if he is not going too far. Anyway there must be a limit to these huge grants from the public treasury for specific purposes. If one branch of men or women are pensioned why not all branches? In the industrial world some are better treated than others but all have to stand on their own footing. In the matter of superannuations and pensions, it appears to me that the true socialism would be to treat all alike and if pensions are to be had for length of services of old age the recipients should pay for them in their progressive years. The country should never be called upon to make up the wilful and wanton extravagance of those who in their younger days waste their means. Lloyd-George is moving in the other direction and creating a system of almsgiving that from its very foundation is pernicious. Reverting to the effect of his policy upon the industrial concerns of the United Kingdom, it is undoubted that not only are many people being reduced in circumstances, but many are being driven from the country. This latter has its compensating effects in aiding our colonies. But it appears to me very greatly to be regretted that this should be at the expense of the motherland, which in times past has freely bled for the creation and encouragement of those same colonies. Great Britain is at enormous expense and taxing herself to the utmost for the advance and advantage not only of herself but of all her affiliations. This kind of thing must come to an end at some stage, and if the empire is to continue compact and to increase in greatness and influence, it is an absolute necessity that each and every one should contribute to the maintenance of the parent as well as to the whole. Naturally you people approve Winston Churchill's new naval policy, but I do not see that any of you are taking any encouraging steps towards helping forward that policy. Britain may have made mistakes in the course she has pursued regarding her colonies but at any rate she has been sincere and self-denying. It is now the duty of her children not only to stand by and to take passing interest in her career, but to help maintain that vast influence which her unselfish efforts and past policy have established. Lloyd-George is increasing the taxes without making provision for the numerous financial responsibilities that are being incurred. As I have said the end must come and the day will surely arrive, if the present course of things is persisted in, when the mother country will be compelled not only to expect but to seek relief in her emergency from her affiliated nations. But I cannot afford time to talk any more," and Mr. Jones abruptly departed.

* * * * * *

As to Icebergs.

Not infrequently icebergs are miles in extent and from 2000 to 3000 feet in thickness. In some regions they rise above the sea to the height of from 100 to 150 feet and upwards and are some 4000 feet in circumference, and as the cubic contents of the part above can scarcely be considered more than one-eighth of that below the water, the cubic contents of the mass may reach to 66,000,000 cubic yards. It is on record that icebergs have been met with of even larger dimensions than this. On Jan. 5, 1831, a low level berg fifteen feet high and several miles in length was observed from Cape St. John, Newfoundland. In April, 1882 a steamer was reported to have passed icebergs 1000 feet long and 500 high, while on May 18, 1892, an iceberg was passed measuring 600 feet in height and four miles in length. An iceberg observed by Sir John Ross and Lieut. Peary was two and a half miles long, two and one-fifth broad, and 153 feet high. Assuming the form to have been approximately a cone erected upon an elliptic base, the mass above water would be roughly 150,000,000 tons, giving a total mass of nearly 1,500,000,000 tons. This iceberg, however, was by no means of extraordinary dimensions. In the North Atlantic the distribution of icebergs is remarkable. Icebergs of course can only drift along with some polar current, such, for example, as the Labrador current, which flows in a generally southerly direction around the coasts of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. To the east of this track, in which icebergs abound during the early summer months, lies the region which is warmed by the water of the gulf stream as it flows to the Scandinavian Coast, and here floating ice is rarely seen. Icebergs move about with considerable freedom. Seldom are two winter soundings alike, and several instances are recorded of places blocked during one winter being quite open the next. There is no infallible method of detecting the vicinity of an iceberg, but it may not infrequently be recognized, even in a fog or at night, by what is known as the ice blink. This ice blink is a natural brightness or effulgence caused by emission of rays of light stored up or otherwise, which frequently renders a berg visible at some distance even on the darkest night. At short distances this effulgence may appear like a white cloud extending over, or nearly over, a vessel's masts. In foggy weather they are seen even thru the fog. The temperature of the water is also a means of discovering whether a vessel is in close proximity to ice.

WANTED A POET

To Do For Ancient Lacrosse Players of Toronto What a Bright Manitoban Has Done for the Old-time Players of Winnipeg.

Would some power the giftie gie us to
do in poetry for the swells of by-gone
lacrosse in Toronto what Charles Wesley McCrossan has done for lacrosse
in Winnipeg in ancient days prior to
the second Riel rebellion. The following is taken from Mr. McCrossan's
"Canadian Heart Songs," a book that
every Canadian should possess himself of:

LACROSSE IN WINNIPEG.

In Ye Good Old Days of Yore.

I'm thinking of the good old days
Round eighteen eighty-four,
And of the heroes of lacrosse,
A good full score, or more,
Who played the game as game sports
play,
No matter what the score.
Some treasured faces still I see
Thru memory not grown dim,
Such as McDonald brothers three,
Big Bob, and Duke, and Jim.
Wild Bob, who'd fight at drop of hat;
And Jim, who'd pitch so far;
And Duke, the small boy's faithful
friend,
Tho on the field a star;
McCrossan, Tom, the old war-horse,
Whose shoulders felt like bricks;
With "Jimmy" Harvey, close beside,
So full of dodging tricks;
McGregor, with his race-horse speed,
A-dashing down the fields;
With "Dolphie" Graham a-checking
him,
Or close upon his heels;
MacLean, who'd rush in anywhere,
With nerves like bits of steel;
And Stow, who seemed both here and
there,
As slippery as an eel;
Fred. Heubach, polished and refined
In any kind of scrap;
Finch and McLellan, 'tween the flags,
Who seldom left a gap;
Bland Tom, and "Chubby" Quigley
Oscar and Dan McBean,
With "Whitey," "Higgy," Dunlop,
Young,
Helped on the grand old game;
While "Ike" Pitblado, Chestnut, Flett,
"Tote" Campbell, Cullen, Tait,
Helped all to swell the cheers on
cheers,
And money at the gate.
But there never was a fellow
In all the teams that played,
Could run with "Billy" Lockhart,
When he started in to wade.
The "kids" they all loved "Billy,"
For he hadn't any fear,
And when he got agoing
He could trek it like a deer.
You've heard of greased chain lightning
And of things as swift as light;
But they couldn't touch old "Billy"
If he just got started right.
He'd run around the others
Like a hound around a course;
Or like a racing auto
Round a buggy and a horse.

I wonder where you've gone to,
Dear old friends of long ago;
I wonder how you're reaping
Of the seeds you used to sow;
I wonder how you'll stand
When the Field Captain over all
Has sounded the last whistle,
And has made the final call?

PASTIMES OF THE PEOPLE

When Barnsley Won the Cup.

Those who believe in omens or cherish superstition will be interested in reading the following story told apropos of the Barnsby, oYrkshire, football team winning the much-coveted cup from West Bromwich Albions in a replay match, the first having proved abortive for lack of a score. "I do not believe in omens, mascots and similar fetishes," writes the correspondent, who tells the yarn. "I think," he continues "that in this practical, matter-of-fact twentieth century they are moonshine, or something else, but in connection with yesterday's replay one incident came under my notice that is worth relating. I was discussing the probabilities about half an hour before the kick-off with a prominent Sheffield United official, and in course of the conversation he made this statement: 'I do not think the Albion will win. They have the wrong dressing-room.' Seeing a look of pitying incredulity on my face—my countenance was too emphatic an index of my thoughts, he went on: 'Do you know Barnsley have the same dressing room as they had when they met and defeated Bradford City?' I replied that I did not know, and it certainly did not matter. 'There are plenty,' he said, 'who think it does matter. You may be interested to know that a team taking part in a representative or special game on this ground has never won if it has used the Sheffield United dressing-room. Of course, I mean when two foreign teams are playing here. Call it coincidence or what you like, but it is a fact, and a most significant one.' There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy, and as football players as a whole are superstitious folk it may be that Barnsley found mental stimulus in the knowledge that they had the use of the 'winning' dressing-room, while the Albion may have been correspondingly depressed if they knew that they were assigned those quarters which in the past on great occasions had always been associated with the 'losing' team."

As to the match itself it is recorded that there were $38,555 paid admissions, and that the receipts were $18,000, also that West Bromwich Albion and Barnsley had been playing at Bramall-lane, Sheffield, three hours and twenty-eight minutes, and that it looked any odds on the teams having to meet a third time at Goodison Park, Liverpool, on the last day of the season. Everybody was resigned to this. The forwards on both sides seemed incapable of scoring, and a well-known F. A. Councillor had just remarked that "they won't get a goal in a month," when a huge roar went up. Tufnell was clear of the Albion backs, and there were a few seconds of anxiety, and then a mighty yell, for he had defeated the Albion goalkeeper, the ball was in the net, and a Second Division club had won the cup.

* * * * * *

For Titanic Sufferers.

Talking about football it is worthy of note that the Football Association Council, on motion of Lord Kinnaird, have donated 200 guineas ($1000) to the Lord Mayor of London's fund for the relief of sufferers by the Titanic disaster. Many of the clubs have also made donations, among them the champion Barnsley Club, who have contributed 100 guineas ($500). Subscriptions may be slow in coming forward for Oarsman Arnst's expenses, and even for the Olympic team, but when it comes to charity Englishmen are evidently all there. Regarding Arnst's case at last advices, altho the campaign had been on for five months only £300 had been collected, leaving £400 to be gathered in. Arnst is in England too, with his recently wedded wife. This is the first time that an athlete has ever been known to train for a match during his honeymoon. But Arnst is a novelty in many ways, and is a man of rare sporting accomplishments. He can shoot, he can box, he can row, he can run, he can bicycle, he can play billiards, he golfs, and at all and every one he is an expert. Perhaps, he will find in his bride an exemplary trainer. Regarding the Olympic expenses of £500 required up to the end of April, only £188 had been collected, and the Amateur Athletic Association had appealed to the clubs to at least subscribe five shillings apiece. The government had declined to make a grant.

* * * * * *

Decline of Rowing in England.

An "Old Blue" writing of the decline of sculling in England, says: "The long lead which this country took about the middle of last century in almost all branches of sport has, as we all know, been woefully diminished to-day. And in no department of sport has this change been more remarkable than that of aquatics. Away back in the "fifties" the best sculler that the colonies could produce came over to pit himself against Bob Chambers—the then champion—and was beaten with ridiculous ease. The United States made their first attempt three years later. J. Hammill, of Pittsburg, rowed Harry Kelly on the Tyne, but was just as easily beaten. For several years after that our supremacy on the river was undisputed and unchallenged. Both at professional rowing and professional sculling we remained "on top." Indeed, at the 1867 International Regatta on the Seine, English amateurs and professionals alike asserted their supremacy in no unmistakable fashion. Not until 1876 was this superiority called in question, and at a time, too, when Joe Sadler—never one of our strongest champions—was manifestly in declining health. The challenger was E. Trickett, of Sydney. He proved far too good for Sadler, and, as Australia had been the first to challenge our supremacy on the river, it was an Australian who first succeeded in carrying off the proud title of champion of the world. The next tussel was contested on the Parramatta River, and, alas! subsequent matches in England could decide no more than what began to be called the championship of England!

The Coming of Hanlan.

"For this inferior honor, R. W. Boyd, John Higgins, and W. Elliott contended with varying success for two years, when Canada put in an appearance. In June, 1879, Elliott—who had now beaten his two rivals—was himself defeated in an ignominious manner by E. Hanlan, of Toronto. The new-comer astounded everyone by making hacks of his opponents, so to speak, by the extraordinary vigor and extreme ease of his style. From that date English professional sculling began to decline badly. Hanlan's success was the forerunner of a series of others equally decisive. Trickett—still champion of the world—came over to meet the new prodigy, but succumbed without giving the Canadian any trouble at all. E. C. Laycock, another Australian, shared the same fate and then followed the winter campaign of 1880-81, which brought about the most humiliating proof possible. The great water tournament, historically known as the 'Hop Bitters' Regatta, attracted all the world's best scullers, save Hanlan, he not condescending to start. Eight Englishmen two Canadians, two Australians and two Americans took part in the contest with disastrous results, from the old country's point of view. In every one of the four heats into which the fourteen scullers were divided the Englishmen finished last. Not one of them beat a single one of their rivals! Since then the proud title of world's champion has never been held by an Englishman; indeed, for quite a long time English professional sculling was relegated to a place in the international list far below Canada, Australia, etc. It is true that compensation of a sort has been afforded by the fact that it has gone to colonists of our own nationality, yet—well, that is hardly the same thing."

* * * * * *

Stock Exchange Sports.

British brokers are good sports, and the Stock Exchange Athletic Association is a tolerably comprehensive organization. It has six hundred members, and includes in its objects: polo, both land and water; cricket, yachting, rowing, football, swimming, hockey, general athletics, golf, revolver and rifle-shooting, lawn tennis, quoits and croquet. If there is anything for which this association does not go in it would be interesting to know it. But brokers always were grab-alls.

GIRLS, MAKE YOUR SWEETHEART TRAVEL

"Every girl before getting married should go on a traveling holiday with her sweetheart," says a French lecturer. "The worries of a journey will show a man as he really is, and the girl can judge whether he will make a good or bad husband." Our cartoonist suggests when the girls should be extra watchful.

—Pearson's.

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The pain stops instantly. Then the B & B wax gently loosens the corn. In 48 hours the whole corn comes out—root, callous and all.

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Paring a corn just removes the top layer. The main part is left to grow. And in myriads of cases paring causes infection.

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His Majesty the Horse

The human affection that is lavished upon the king of domestic animals, the horse, continues unabated, and full homage is being paid to him by the people. The hold that the domestic animals, particularly the horse, the dog, and the cat, have upon the heartstrings of men and women, almost universally, is one of the mysteries of social life. With the advent of the automobile as a vehicle of daily use, for pleasure as well as for draying purposes, it was freely prophesied that the day of the horse was past, just as it was as confidently prophesied when the temerity of George Stephenson introduced the locomotive, says The Washington Herald.

The "horseless age" finds no place now in the hearts and minds of those who gather together to voice the praises of the faithful friend and intelligent companion of man. So fast is this hold that the humane societies exist but for the criminal and the hireling, while in every land the love of the horse is as deeply ingrained as ever was, the affection of Alexander the Great for Bucephalus, of the Bedouin of the Arab for his steed, or the graceless Dick Turpin for his faithful mare Bess, who aided his reckless adventures.

The auto, far from being regarded by the lover of the horse as a rival, is looked upon as the greatest of all agents in relieving the horse of the drudgery and emancipating it from slavery. More is being looked for in the way of applied machinery to increase this emancipation of the noblest of animals. There are spheres of pleasure and usefulness with which the horse is inseparably connected in the minds of men which the automobile and its class will never successfully invade. The hunting field will remain forever immune from the encroachment of the auto, and the witchery and delight of horse and hounds will be forever sacred in the very instincts of the race.

It is a fine trait in humanity that draws the people to the admiration of the horse. It is no fad, for fads change and perish. As the years pass it seems that the love and affection that is so justly bestowed on the horse increases, and keener delight is taken by all in showing it. It is one of the glories of man that this unbroken bond of affection is to be traced since the times when the cohippus roamed the earth as the companion of the cave man and the lake dwellers down to the present day, with apparently increasing fervor.

MENDELISM IN THEORY AND PRACTICE

Experiments to Be Made to Breed Natural-Born Steeplechasers, in Other Words to Make the Cross-Country Horse a Distinct Type.

The statement that Captain Parr, an officer of the 21st Lancers, has placed $50,000 at the disposal of the British Board of Agriculture in order that experiments may be made in breeding steeplechasers on Mendelian lines continues to excite interest. The declared aim is to produce a true-breeding race of weight-carrying thoroughbreds "possessing the necessary jumping temperament which will enable them to hold their own across country." This is a very laudable ambition; but for various reasons it is pretty safe to assert that it is an impracticable one. The steeplechasing "habit," if we may so term it, is not a Mendelian character. It is made up of an indefinite number of Mendelian characters, and, to a large extent, it is necessarily a matter of chance whether those characters unite in one individual. The great underlying principle of Mendelism is the complete segregation of heritable factors. Those who are about to embark upon this breeding experiment are, therefore, confronted with a fundamental difficulty. Quite possibly they will be able to "fix" a few steeplechasing characters in the type they are striving after. For instance, there is staying power. It will no doubt be easy enough to breed animals who can be relied upon to stay the Grand National course. But it is almost a foregone conclusion that in the second or third generation the stamina will be obtained at the sacrifice of the speed which a horse must have if he is going to distinguish himself on a race-course. To obtain that speed it will be necessary to reintroduce sprinting blood, and then, probably away will go the "type" that has so laboriously been built up, because other characters will be introduced along with speed.

The Idea in Practice.

We are told that five mares have been bought for the purposes of the experiment. Owing to the difficulty of finding stallions who were themselves distinguished as 'chasers, it is proposed this season to mate the said mares with Perigold and St. Aidan, who have sired good jumpers. There is nothing to be said against either horse; but, even assuming that all the five mares produce foals, and that they all get into training, what deductions are to be drawn from so limited a number of animals? Statistics can only be conclusive when the data cover a wide enough field to ensure the elimination of purely chance results. I am far from saying that no information of value will be obtained from the experiments, which are to be carried out under the direction of Major C. G. Hurst (an acknowledged authority on Mendelism) and F. W. Carter, Superintending Inspector of the Board of Agriculture; but that we are likely to get from them a new and effective race of thorobreds is, to say the least, improbable. It is, however, an encouraging sign of the times that an enthusiast is willing to provide funds for the prosecution of inquiries like that which is about to be made.

An Experiment in Austria.

It is also stated that a sum of $25,000 has been placed at the disposal of some scientists in Austria in order that they may conduct experiments in horse-breeding on Mendelian lines. The one fear is that horse-breeders generally, who are as yet inclined to be sceptical concerning the Mendelian law of inheritance, may attach undue weight to the results of these speculative matings, more especially if they are not in accordance with the sanguine expectations of the experimenters.

One Woman's Library.

Unbreakable glass, for which there might be a demand just now, was invented nearly 2000 years ago, according to Petronius and Dion Cassius, the Pliny casts doubts on the story. An artist appeared before Tiberius with a cup of glass, which he dashed violently on the ground. It was neither broken or cracked, but merely dented like a piece of metal. Then the man produced a mallet and hammered the cup back into its proper shape. If only that could be done with plate-glass windows! Tiberius, however, asked whether anybody else knew the secret; and when the artist proudly answered "No," had him instantly beheaded. The emperor feared that such glass would terribly depreciate the value of the precious metals.

Very few people know that Al Palzer, one of the "white hopes," is a product of the farm, a native of Iowa, the commonwealth that has produced Frank Gotch, the champion of all wrestlers. Palzer's father is a farmer, and the "hope" when a youth did the usual work of a farmer's son. Later he drifted to town and got the easy job of a driver of a transfer wagon. He was just past 21 at this time, a young giant over 6 feet, weighing over 200 pounds, and possessing feet so big that he was dubbed "big foot" by his associates.

While in the country town he was "discovered" by a Chicago newspaperman. Palzer was leaning against a stable one day with no concern and apparently at ease with the world when the newspaperman, attracted by his size, approached him, and after looking him over critically, declared he should be a wrestler. He went with the scribe, who put him under the guidance of a wrestling instructor, and later he took up boxing and drifted into New York unheralded. He picked up some fights, made good, lost and won, and to-day he is declared to be the most likely heavyweight among the whites.

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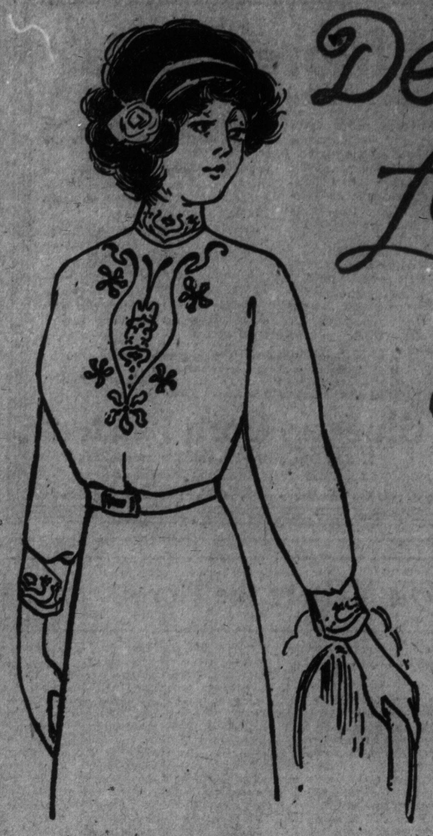

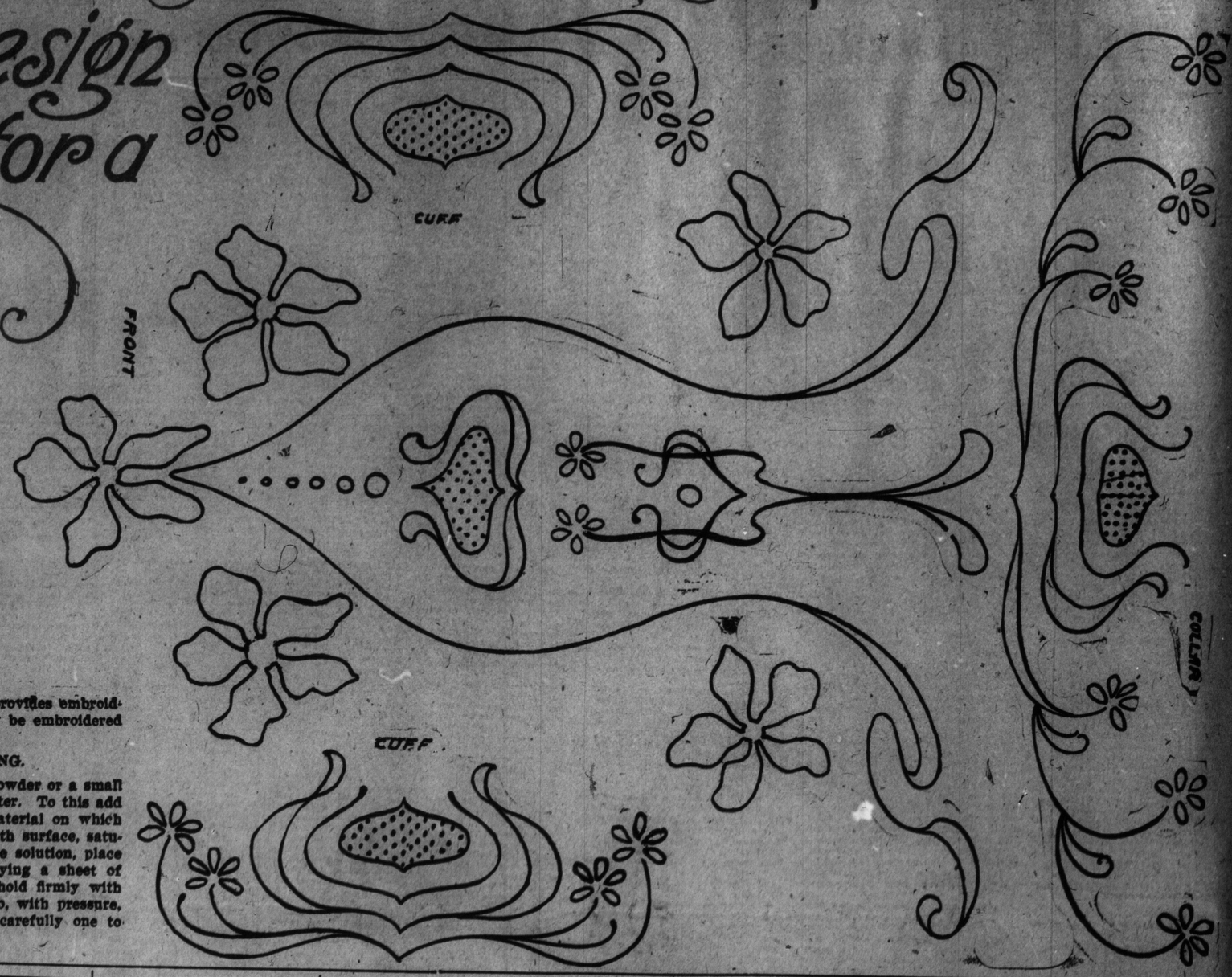

This attractive design for a shirt waist provides embroidery for the front, cuffs and collar. It may be embroidered either in French laid, solid or eyelet work.

METHOD OF TRANSFERRING.

Dissolve a half teaspoonful of washing powder or a small piece of soap in two-thirds of a glass of water. To this add a tablespoonful of ammonia. Place the material on which the transfer is to be made on a hard, smooth surface, saturate the back of the design with the above solution, place the design face down on the material, laying a sheet of thick paper over the back of the design; hold firmly with one hand and with the bowl of a spoon rub, with pressure, from you. By following these directions carefully one to four transfers can be made.

Swallowed Up by the Sea

Eighteenth Century Tragedies, and Some Probable Causes Therefore.

By Joseph Horner.

We only know she sailed away
And ne'er was seen or heard of more.

Lost absolutely, in the fullest and most awful sense of the term! Swallowed up wholly, mysteriously, by the devouring sea! Such has been the fate of many gallant ships; no single survivor to tell the story; no boat or piece of wreckage, no bottle, not a sign or syllable from the vastly deep to reveal the nature of the awful catastrophe by which vessel, cargo, crew, and passengers were blotted out of existence! There is a weirdness, an awful terror, in such mysterious disappearances. They fill the imagination with horror, and cause mental tension in the minds of relatives of the lost far harder to bear than when the fate of a wrecked vessel is told by survivors. The sinking of the Royal Charter, or of the London, or the Northfleet, the gruesome and harrowing, does not produce in the mind that sense of pain which comes with the recollection of the fate of the President, or of the Pacific, or the City of Boston.

Many Cases.

The number of vessels which have so mysteriously disappeared at sea that not a trace of them, or of their crew or passengers, has ever been found is larger than most people imagine. In the North Atlantic service alone, from the year 1841, when the President disappeared with one hundred and thirty-six souls, to 1890, when the Thanemore of the Johnston Line, with forty-three lives, never came to port, there have been—inclusive of these—no fewer than twenty-four big steamers absolutely and totally blotted out of human knowledge, together with their crews and passengers, numbering in all one thousand four hundred and fifty-three. At a very moderate estimate, the value of these vessels with their cargoes could not have been less than five million pounds. The sum of human agony involved is terrible to contemplate. And every year vessels are posted as missing.

The President, one of the earliest Atlantic liners, was the first steamer to be lost and never heard of again. She sailed from New York on March 11, 1841, with one hundred and thirty-six souls on board. She was a nearly new vessel, having left the Mersey on her first voyage on July 17, 1840. The commander was Lieut. Roberts, R.N., a man of iron will and resource. He had taken the Sirius on her first voyage from Queenstown to New York in 1838 in eighteen and a half days. The Sirius was the first steamer owned by an English company which crossed the Atlantic, and but for the determination of Lieut. Roberts the crew would not have proceeded; they became mutinous, and said it was utter madness to go in so small a craft. He insisted, and had resort to firearms, and so brought the little vessel to her destination.

After the loss of the President in 1841, thirteen years elapsed in which only one life was lost by the wreck of an Atlantic steamer. It is a curious coincidence that, after the President was lost and never heard of, the next great loss of life, which occurred in 1854, was also that of a vessel which disappeared without leaving a trace. This was the City of Glasgow, which sailed with four hundred and eighty souls on board. The Pacific, of the Collins Line, left Liverpool on June 29, 1856, and with her living freight of two hundred and forty was never more heard of. In the year 1859 an Anchor liner, the Tempest, mysteriously disappeared with one hundred and fifty souls. The City of Boston, of the Inman Line with one hundred and seventy-seven persons, was never heard of after leaving port on Jan. 28, 1870. A board stating that she was sinking was found in Cornwall on Feb. 11, 1870. The Allan liner Huronian left Glasgow in February, 1902, for St. John's, and disappeared. The British gunboat Condor was lost in the Pacific in 1901. Besides these, the names of many lesser-known vessels swell the long list of tragic disappearances.

The White Star cattle-steamer Naronic, with a crew of sixty hands and seventeen cattlemen, was lost in February or March, 1893, while on a voyage from Liverpool to New York. She was a month overdue before very much anxiety was felt, as it was known that heavy weather had been experienced in the Atlantic, and it was thought that she might have broken down and was making for the Azores. A boat with the name Naronic on it was subsequently found half-full of water and abandoned. In this case the vessel was a new one, launched in May of the previous year. She was built with bulkheads and all modern improvements, was four hundred and sixty feet long, and had engines of three thousand horse-power. Yet she disappeared, perhaps about one thousand five hundred miles from New York, that being the location of the abandoned boat.

Some Causes.

Since the veil which conceals the catastrophes that sent the missing vessels to their doom can never be lifted, a wide field of surmise is open. We can only guess at the causes of these losses by considering what has taken place in the case of vessels which have received serious injuries, the nature of which is known. The following are the possible causes which may account for the total disappearance of liners: capsizing, damage from within, as explosion, breakdown of machinery, or fire; damage from without, as collision with an iceberg or with a derelict hulk; and mysterious causes.

In reference to explosions, there are two possible causes. One is due to the steamboilers, the other to coal-gas generated in the bunkers. Accidents from both causes have frequently occurred; and tho it is not easy to see how the force could be sufficiently great to rend a vessel asunder without affording time for the use of boats or life-saving appliances, yet the possibility must be admitted. Boilers are always in the bottom of the vessel, and it is quite conceivable that one or more boiler-explosions would rupture the sides and let in the water in large volumes. In the case of a tug in Cardiff Harbor this actually happened. And altho the loss of no big vessel has been traced to this cause, it must be admitted that the cause would be sufficient, and the end would be sudden.

Explosions of coal-gas have occurred, and, in past years, when less attention was paid to ventilation than at the present time, and when vessels were built of wood, it is within the bounds of possibility that an explosion might have torn a hole or started planks, or might have rise to a fire of large extent. If to this is added the terror of rough weather in the night, when most of those on board would be asleep, the chances for any vestige remaining would be slender.

Damage to machinery may also be sufficient to explain the loss of a vessel by causing her to sink at once. The City of Paris, of the Inman Line, had a big smash in one of her engine-rooms on March 25, 1890. She was coming home in fine weather, and when she was near the Irish coast the starboard engines broke down in consequence of the fracture of the starboard propeller-shaft, and the sea filled the engine-room. Then the massive fragments of the wrecked engine hammering against the bulkhead smashed that, and allowed the water to flow into the port engine-room, completely filling that also. In about ten minutes both engine-rooms were filled with water, adding three thousand tons to the vessel's weight. Yet she still floated securely, and the outer skin was not damaged in the least. The watertight compartments kept the City of Paris afloat for three days until help came to tow her into Queenstown. At Queenstown the openings in the sea-connections of the vessel were closed with the assistance of divers. The water was pumped out of the engine-rooms, and with her port-engines and one screw the vessel renewed her voyage, and went on safely and quietly to Liverpool without anyone suffering harm. In the case of the P. and O. steamer Delhi, which stranded on December 22, 1911, off Cape Spartel, on the Morocco coast, all the passengers were rescued, including the Duke of Fife and the Princess Royal and her daughters.

Capsizing.

Capsizing is not so likely a cause as some others. But it is possible. The Captain capsized, with the loss of hundreds of lives. The type was, however, very different from that of the liner. But the draught of a vessel diminishes towards the close of her voyage, as coal is reduced. Some vessels are unsteady, and it is conceivable that heavy weather shifting cargo, and insufficient ballast may cause a vessel to roll over on her beam-ends and capsize. There is little doubt that the Waratah capsized by reason of top-heaviness. One of her life-buoys was reported as being found (December, 1911) at Waiuku, New Zealand.

But the most probable cause of unexplained losses of ships at sea is fire, or it is one, at least, which divides probabilities with explosions and icebergs. Even on the supposition of an explosion, it seems almost inexplicable that no trace of a sunken vessel should ever afterwards be seen. A missing liner or other large vessel is a source of interest to all seafaring men, and a keen lookout is kept on the track which the vessel was known to have taken. Any stray spar or belt or bit of wreckage, therefore, could scarcely escape observation. If a vessel sinks in mid-ocean some portions float. But if a vessel is burnt everything would probably be consumed, as the vessel would burn to the water's edge. Boats might or might not be launched, according to the rapidity of the rush of the flames, the state of the weather, etc. If boats are launched, say, a thousand miles from land, the chances of rescue of making land are remote. Fire, therefore, seems adequate enough to account for the loss of some of the numerous vessels which have never been heard of after leaving port.

Considering other possible external causes of the total disappearance of liners, heavy weather must be regarded as a probable reason in some instances. Altho we do not admit that the roughest weather would harm a modern liner, we must remember that the older vessels were not so large and powerful as are those of the present time. The Pacific, for example, which disappeared in 1856, was not nearly half the length of the latest vessels. Bulkheads had not been brought to the perfect condition of security which they have now attained. Not infrequently even now steamers become waterlogged and reach a sinking condition, and their crews are happy if rescued. It may well-happen that vessels have foundered in mid-ocean in consequence of not being able to receive assistance, while the sailors could not take to their boats with any hope of their living in the tempest.

Tidal Waves.

Tidal waves are probably accountable for some unexplained losses. There are three classes of such waves—those due to submarine seismical disturbances, solitary waves occurring in an otherwise calm sea (the origin of which is obscure), and cyclonic waves. Each is very dangerous, the first and the last named chiefly in the vicinity of coasts, the second out at sea. It was a seismic wave which wrought such havoc at Lisbon in 1755, and in Japan in 1896, when thirty thousand people were killed. But the effects of these do not usually extend far out to sea, as do those of solitary waves. Many records of the latter have been given where the decks of vessels have been swept of all hands, and of all deck erections. In 1881 all hands were washed off the decks of the Rosario. In 1882 the master and half the crew of the Loch Torridon were swept off the deck by a tidal wave. In 1887 the Umbria was flooded by two great waves. In 1894 the Normania was struck by a solid wall of water reaching as high as the bridge, smashing the cabin on the promenade-deck, and carrying away the music-room and the officers' quarters. The height of tidal waves ranges from forty to eighty feet. The Cunarder Etruria was struck by a tidal wave on October 10, 1903, when a Canadian gentleman was killed and several injured. The captain's port-bridge and stanchions were carried away. Tho such waves would not greatly endanger the huge modern liners, they might have swamped their predecessors by breaking thru the decks or crushing down hatchways and skylights. Many vessels have been lost by being pooped by vast storm-waves, which are not so high as are many tidal waves.—Chamber's Journal.

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Art or Personality—Which?

By Percy Haswell.

If personality were the chief factor how many great actors we should have. Measured by the true standards of art, however, the great names of the theatre are comparatively so few that to win a place among them is to achieve a fame world-wide and enduring. One can almost repeat them from memory, even from the earliest days of the stage, and in each case the honored one is known not as a "personality" but as a leader in the greatest of all arts.

Had the question propounded been: "Must art be REINFORCED by personality to win conspicuous success on the stage?" I should have replied with a prompt affirmative. That is another proposition. I am convinced that art ever realized the best that was in him without the projecting force of strong personality.

If a distinction is to be made, there can be, in my opinion, but one choice. Acting is an art. It has its theories, its principles, its rules of training, its studies of cause and effect, its knowledge of light and shade, its understanding of contrast and proportion precisely as have the arts of painting, sculpture and music. But, above and beyond these basic requirements, the successful actor must know human nature. It is this vital element that makes acting the first among the fine arts, the living embodiment of that which other arts merely represent. The degree to which an actor lives up to these principles is an exact measure of his success. If of his work he is unworthy. If he approaches perfection he is admired and praised. But if to perfection he can add the great something within himself, that indefinable quality termed "temperament" or "personality," he may then become great. Without personality he may be a wonderful teacher; with this vital touch he soon rises above the plane of his fellows.

Imagine, on the other hand, a person of strong, magnetic personality—such personality as we find in great politicians, generals or lawyers—attempting to step on a stage and, with no other equipment than his own individuality, to create a character entirely opposite to his natural self; to do it so vividly and convincingly as to sway an audience to laughter or tears. With no knowledge of the art of the stage he would be lost, and not even "personality" could save him.

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The stage of to-day is, indeed, overcrowded with "personalities" who have not, thru years of study, hard work and intelligent observation, laid a solid foundation on which to build an enduring structure of their ambitions. The rules of acting as an art, as we know it to-day, are the fruit of centuries of struggle, disappointment, sacrifice and then success gleaned from the rich fields of experience. It is the experience in the lives of all actors, of all the great artists of the theatre, which in its composite form has resolved itself into universal rules to be accepted and mastered. The point of perfection is reached when the technique becomes so faultless as not to be seen; when (to resort to the trite phrase) the actor acquires that perfect art which conceals art. To this let him add, temperament, individuality, personality—if by nature he is so blessed—and success thereafter becomes only a matter of opportunity.

MEASURING THE SPEED OF THOUGHT.

As a result of scientific tests, with an elaborate apparatus, it is declared that the speed of thought in man is at the rate of 114 feet a second. This measurement has reference to the rate at which messages of the bodily telegraph system are sent from nerve centres along motor nerves or those destined to bring muscles into play.

But, explains a writer in Harper's Weekly, a second class of nerves exists in the body called "sensory," whose duty is to convey messages from the body to nerve centres.

The rate of impulse in the sensory nerves is quicker than in the motor nerves. Investigators give varying rates, from about 165 feet to 675 feet per second, an average rate being 322 feet.

Physiologists have made careful calculations regarding what is called to calculate the interval which elapses between the impression made on our organ of sense and the giving of the signal which registers the impression as received by the brain and translated into terms of consciousness.

Different results, due, no doubt, to the varying nervous capacities of the individuals, have been obtained. In one series the interval averaged .1087 of a second, and in another .1911.

Signaling to the eye by means of a light demanded for its reception and demonstration .1139 of a second. In the case of a sound the interval was .1360. An electric spark used to stimulate the eye gave as reaction time .1877 of a second when the signal was given by the lower jaw and .1540 when given by the foot.

Farmer (to horse-dealer): "No, I don't bear ye no malice; I only hope that when you're chased by a pack of raving wolves you'll be drivin' that horse you sold me."

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 565, Windsor, Ont.

12 Tumors Removed Without An Operation

Silver Lake, Ont., Sept. 20, 1909.

Dear Mrs. Currah.—I am enjoying better health than I have for eight years, and I think I am entirely cured. I have none of the old symptoms. I am very grateful for my present health, and think Orange Lily is the greatest treatment for women the world knows. Its use in my case caused 12 tumors or growths of some sort to be expelled. Some were as large as a hen's egg, and others smaller, down to the size of a walnut. You may use my case in your advertisement, for it is the solid truth, and you cannot describe all the good it has done for me. Mrs. Louise E. Bainbridge.

This letter gives an indication of the positive benefits that always follow the use of Orange Lily. It is an applied treatment and comes in direct contact with the suffering organs. It produces results from the start in all cases of women's disorders, including painful periods, failing of womb, irregularities, leucorrhoea, etc.

I will send a sample box containing 10 days' treatment absolutely free to any suffering woman who has not yet tried it if she will send me her address. Enclose stamps and address MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.