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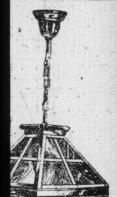
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the new laid variety, so prices here rectors of the Republican League of will have to take a big slump in or- Clubs of the State of New York at der to conform with the offers of the their annual meeting here to-day. linited States houses. And the United States produce is already being imported. The Sunday World was informed that the William Varsity and Orillia Juniors Davies Co. had received several car-leads from American points, the im-Play O.H.A. Second Round Game portation being strictly new laid eggs. If the Canadian farmer maintains his prices at the present level, there will be nothing to it but further big imports, and on any account the house-holder will benefit from cheaper prices. Orillia Scores First Goal After good forced matters. Langman goes Continued on Page 11. No Hope of the Treaty Clean-Ice Heavy. MUTUAL STREET RINK, Toronto, Passing Betore Feb. 11 .- Varsity and Orillia played a Junior O.H.A. game of the second March 4 round here to-night before a fair crowd on ice that was rather heavy. Orthia President Moving Heaven and played their usual line-up, while Var-Earth. But Even This May helb Not Avail Against Party Prejudice and Big Influences." Maynard. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(Special. -A Republican who was prominently identifed with the national organiza-

sity had Clarkson in place of Camp-The teams lined up as follows: Varsity-Goal, Laird; point, Smith; cover, Caldwell; Rover, Webster; centre, Clarkson; right, Goodearle; left, Ortilia-Goal, Corbould; point, Cooke;

cover, McNab; rover, Butterfield; centre, Langman; right, Jupp; left, Thorn-

tion in the last presidential campaign said to-day that he did not see any hope of the reciprocity deal with Can-ada getting thru congress before it Referee, Allen T. Kinder. On account of the similarity of sweaters Varsity wore Sti Michaels'

aljourned on March 4. He was not even sure that the measure would get thru the house of representatives next jerseys. First half: Varsity rushed and had week, if it got thru at all, and as for the senate, he had information which first shot. Thornton made nice rush allowed him to say definitely that there was no prospect of its going thru there either this month or in the next session or in the one to be called. He further had no expectation of an extra session being called, and he gave

extra session being called, and he gave Nab broke up Calwell's rush and But-as his proof of this belief that Presi-terfield did some nice work for Orillia. dent Taft saw that it was now or never Jupp had a nice chance, but waited to get the bill thru, and therefore he too long; play mostly in Varsity terlresses to the country in order to try ritory. Smith goes on and Varsity and influence congress to act this force play. Langman gave Laird a session. The president was moving hard one to stop and the Varsity goalheaven and earth, but even that tender is doing exceedingly well.

would be unavailing as against party prejudice, party jealousy and in the influence of the interests prevailing play, but Varsity checked back well. et the capital. The president would McNab rushed and Laird stopped a his efforts had falled to get the pro-position thru in February; but he fact, both teams checked very close would not call a special session in any and clean. Thornton scored the first The Democrats, while they professed goal of the match in 91-4 minutes of case.

great frieniship for the proposition, play on a side shot. were, down in their hearts, determined ORILLIA 1, VARSI ORILLIA 1. VARSITY 0. to allow the Republicans to set no credit, not even President Taft, for a Smith was again ruled off, and Laird stopped two hot ones from Thornton lowering of the tariff. In other words,

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evidence of à crime.

and McNab. Play generally has been they propose to do it themselves when in Orillia's favor. Both teams had are in a majority, and they will be in a majority after the 4th of March chances, Goodearie narrowly missing. Maynard went down fast, but was too

closely checked. Varsity improved con-CONSUL-GENERAL DROWNED siderably, and Corbould showed he was ome goalkeeper. Maynard had noth-Russian Official Found Drowned in a

ing on young Jupp on his side, and Well at Teheran-Crime Suspected. could not get away. The game is good, TEHERAN, Persia, Feb. 11.-The body of T. Bogojaviensky, Russian consul-general at lepahan since 1908. Was discovered in a well on the grounds of the consulate to-day. The analysis of the consulate to-day. The same is good, both teams being very evenly matched. Webster missed a nice chance on a pass from Goodearle. Cooke rushed the length of the rink but Smith skat-The official had been drowned, and the length of the rink but Smith skatfoul play is suspected, the there is no

Puck Had Been Taken From on, but Varsity continue to point. Mc-End to End-Game Fast and Nab rushed and gave Laird a fast one to stop. Orillia shot much better than Varsity. Half time score: ORILLIA 1, VARSITY 0. Last Five Races at Oakland. THIRD RACE-Futurity course: 1. Roy Junior (Selden), 3 to 3. 2. Fernando (Taplin), 9 to 5. 3. No Quarter (Woods), 10 to 1. Time, 1.121-5. Metropolitan, Aunt Polly, Icarian, Judge Cabanuis, Buckthorn also FOURTH RACE-Waterhouse Cup-3% nlles: 1. Markie M. (E. Martin), 11 to 5. 2. Azo (J. McIntyre), 2 to 1. 3. Fulleta (Selden), 5 to 1. Time, 4.02 4-5. Sir John, Glamor also ran. FIFTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. 1. Erdymon II., Taplin, 25 to 1. 2. Raleigh, Riddle, 8 to 1. 3. Eddle Graney, Selden, 15 to 1. Time: 1.50 3-5. Torbellino, Godfather, Banorella, Rosevale, Tavora, also ran. SINTH RACE-Six furlongs.

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SINTH RACE-Six furnings. 1. Silver Knight, Tapila, 18 to 5. 2. Ben Stone, J. McIntyre, 3 to 1. 3. Abelda. Selden, 5 to 1. Tithie: 1.17 3-5. Lucille Manley. Quick Trip, Hex, Burning Bush, Swede Sam,

Jack Knight, whom Chase expects

to put at second base this season, has a strong hankering to play that base, "I have been trying to work my way around to second base ever since I've been in baseball," he says, "and if they put me there they'll never take me off at second-base this season

of it. The veteran outfielder. Cy Seymour. late of the New York Giants, has sign-ed with the Baltimore Club of the

ed with the Batthilde Club of the Eastern League. The Rochester (Eastern League) Club has sold Pitcher Savidge and Catcher martel to the Montgomery Club of the Southern League.

Another Ingenius Defence. "Jedge," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, plea I has to offer is self-defence." "Self-defence!" Yassir. I were walkin' peaceably pas

"Tarent. I were walkin' peaceably pas' dat chicken coop, an' if dat chicken hadn't jumped out an' tried to bite me I wouldn' of had to grab him by de neck."--Wash-ington Star.

Seeing and Feeling.

"Well, when you look at a girl's foot you think it is dainty; when she steps

tries. "In other words," he said, "the plank Maiden of the twinkling ankles, azure "In other words," he said, whe plank in the platform of the last Republican convention, carried to its logical con-clusion, would lead to substantial free trade with Canada." The president said that in many cases, where the American negotia-trade with canada. I would send this through the post-but I don't know what your address is. tors were prepared to grant a reduc-tion in duty, they did not do so be-cause the Canadian commissioners

Just about this time of year, dear, one of Nature's annual mysteries Takes it's customary course-you'll read of it in Natural Histories, were not prepared to grant a reduction n duties on such goods going into All the little birds are mating, listen to their chorus mighty. Which, I'm told, is organized by one cal-led Venus Aphrodite. Increases Land Values.

Mr. Taft took issue with the state-ment that letting in Canadian grain free would lower the price of farm ----

free would lower the price of farm lands in Ohio. Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. Such a theory, he said, was re-futed by every table of statistics which shows an increase in the value of these lands when new wheat fields were opened up further west. "To let the wheat of the northwest come down to Minneapolis and Chia

come down to Minneapolis and Chi-cago," he said, "will steady the price Maiden, whose entrancing charms rank

by a feminine Bonanza, Charms which I have only touched on, of wheat, will prevent its fluctuations. will make much more difficult speculightly, in my opening stanza, Turn not from me at this season, tho', at lation and will furnish us greater insurance against short crops and high verse, I'm but a novice, Write and tell me where you're living-mail your letter to this office. prices. But that it will in the end substantially reduce the price of wheat, which is fixed for the world in Liver G. T. B. pool, no one familiar with the condi

tions will assert. Control of Wheat Market. Toronto Man Fined "It will give the United States much greater control of the wheat market than it ever had before. It will enable For Importing Aliens its milling plants to turn Canadian wheat into flour and send abroad the

finished product, and it will stimulate Paul Munganten Attempted to the sale of manufactures and other things that we have to sell to Can-Bring in Samuel Coldman From the U.S. for Tailor Shop. The president added that another

Sunday Weather

Fair and Comparatively

mild.

from this friendly agreement between ourselves and our fellow Americans north of the line." No Advance in

Tourist Rates Premier Ward To Visit Canada Grand Trunk Announces That Present Rates Will Be Adhered to This Season.

His Way to/the Imperial CHICAGO. Feb. 11 .- The Grand Conference.

Trunk Railway has given definite no-tice to the other eastern roads of its LONDON, Feb. 11.-Sir Joseph Ward, prime minister of New Zealand, while on his way here to attend the sittings intention to stand pat on the reduced summer tourist rates, which have been in force during the last two years. In of the Imperial conference, he opinion of many eastern passenintends ger officials, the action effectually puts a stop to the plans of some of the roads to advance the rates this year.

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY

Prominent Hamilton Man to Stand

HAMILTON, Feb. 11 .-- J. Bidwell Mills, a prominent real estate dealer. was arrested this afternoon on a charge of perjury in connection with a recent high court action.

much as the people were to be numbered in June the results wou be forthcoming in a month or so afterwards, and that they would be presented to an early session of the house in October or November of this year, and that the redistribution and increase in seats would be proposed at that session later on; and that after a somewhat protracted session parliament would be prorogued some time next spring, say in May, and an election in June or September.

Now, all this seems to be changed and the attitude of the Liberals would indicate that they are at least geeting ready for an election this year.

A question associated with the above is the attitude of Liberals towards this reciprocity policy of the Ottawa Government. The revolt, especially in the cities, of Liberals against this policy is pronounced, and it is not at all unlikely that a strong protest signed by leading men will be made public in a very few days. Mr. German, M.P. for Welland in the Dominion house, has already signified that he will fight and vote against the reciprocity proposal. It is also expected that at least half a dozen prominent Liberal members from Ontario will follow suit; but The World knows for a fact that there are thousands of Liberals in Ontario who have received the shock of their lives, from a political point of view, in the proposed surrender of Canada's markets to the United States, and that they are prepared to go any length to prevent reciprocity passing, and if it passes, to have it repealed at the earliest possible moment. Just what action they will take. whether the formation of an independent party or allying themselves with the Conservatives or anything else that may happen to them, is not yet known; but the indications are that they will declare for a new national party, trusting that the outcome of it eventually will be a new and better party for the control of Canadian affairs. They are to-day very much in the same position as the Liberal Unionists, when they left their party and allied themselves with the Conservatives, tho they would sooner detach themselves absolutely from their own party and also keep themselves detached from the Conservative party, but in a position so as to effectively register their opinions. A new party then, seems the most available and the one with the least friction.

The World has heard some of the names mentioned in this connection, and it can assure the country that they are the most substantial men in Toronto identified in the past with Liberal affairs.

The injury that will come to Canadian industries and manufacturing by the treaty is enormous. There is no doubt now that the fruit and market gardening industry is damaged; but a large number of lines of other businesses will be injured. The pork packing and dead meat industry, so The World was told yesterday. would practically be ruined. It is believed that the head officer of every bank in Canada, with one exception, has stated that he considers the proposal injurious to Canada. It is believed that the head of every railway in Canada will declare against reciprocity as an injury to transportation, and all the other interests allied with transportation will declare in the same way. Those interested in insurance companies, in loan companies, also take the same view. The last declaration is that of the big millers, and they, too, are on record as being of the opinion that reciprocity will transfer. the milling industry from Canada to the United States. And what is true in these several instances, is true in many others. It is therefore likely that the Liberal protest against reciprocity will be pronounced and active, and will organize itself in some kind of way in opposition to the government at Ottawa in the forthcoming election. This probably is the reason why the Liberals are so anxious to get to the country at the earliest possible moment.

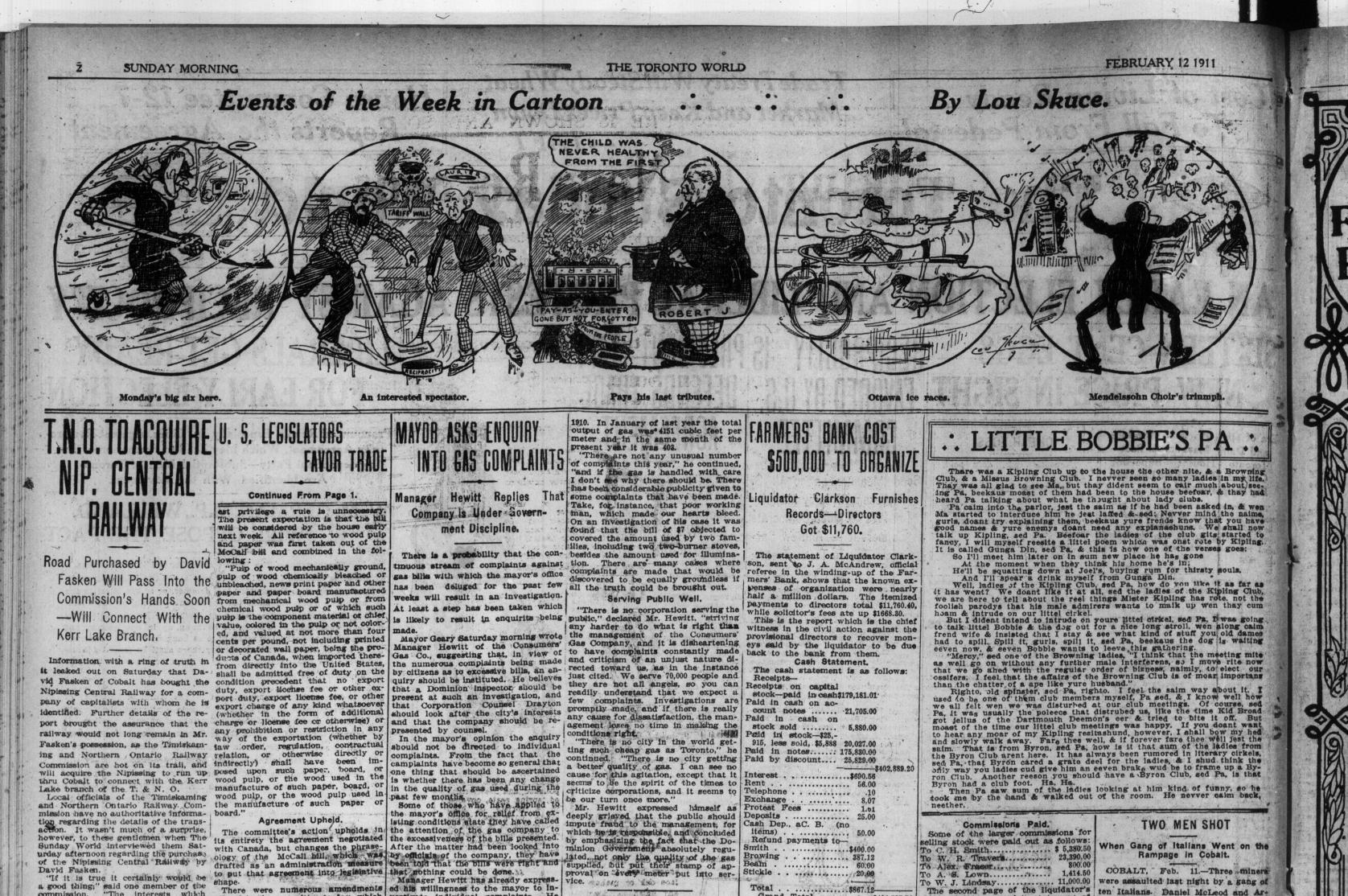
All of which goes to show that an election in September m almost in sight. If anybody thinks Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made up his mind to go to the coronation in June."he is counting his chickens before they are hatched. It is not likely that Sir Wilfrid will ever cross the ocean, again.

Bill-Which do you think the most reliable sense, seeing or feeling? JM-Why, feeling, of course. "Why so?"

man ruled off, to be followed by Thorn- -Yonkers Statesman.

it is said, to travel by way of Ottawa and Washington. Trial on Serious Charge.

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the circumstances.

Pleasant Cemetery.

DEATHS.

lated not only the quality of the gas supplied, but put their stamp of ap-proval on every meter put into ser-vice. · ······

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a good thing;" said one member of the commission. "The interests which Fasken represents are responsible people, and their acquisition of the Nipissing Railway would be a natural sequence. These people, I understand, own two gested by Representative Mann.

water-fails, which they are utilizing

for the development of power plants. One of the falls is at the southern end of Lake Timiskaming and the other is on the Montreal River. It would be perfectly natural that they should want to acquire the Nipissing Raliway with which to utilize their power plants." "Presumably it would then be a na-

tural sequence that the T. and N. O. Commission are anxious to get possession of the Nipissing Railway," the reporter ventured

"Oh, I've heard that gossiped," replied he official, and he added significant-"The wish is father to the thought.

NEIL M'KINNON ENDS LIFE

Torontonian, Supposedly Despondent Thru Ill-Health, Shoots Himself.

Ned McKinnon, who lived at 24 lugo-avenue, with his sister, is said to have suicided at Chicago. His brother has gone to Chicago from

Buffalo. A Chicago despatch reads: "Nell McKinnon, 44 years old, who is believed by police to have lived at 24 Hugo-place, Toronto, Canada, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at the Iowa Hotel, 7 Parkplace. McKinnon registered at the ho tel Tuesday morning, and remained in his room most of the day. Next after-noon he was found in the closet adjoin-ing his bedroom by Mrs. Ellen Rob-inson, proprietress of the hotel, who heard a shot and hurried to learn the

cause "Papers found in the dead man's ssion lead the police to believe that he was despondent on account of ill-health. Besides receipts from an Ashland, Wisconsin, hospital, he ried a note from the Ashland Lodge of Oddfellows, asking that he be given good treatment. There was also \$119 in his possession." Mr. McKinnon's Toronto friends do

not altogether credit the statement that his death was suicide. He is thought to have had considerable money with him.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES WORRY

Money for Big Proposal Expenditures May Not Be Easily Got.

As the building department of the board of education has prepared esti-mates calling for an expenditure of \$979,000, the question has been raised as to how the various departments of the board expect to get enough money to carry out their proposed plans for the year, particularly if the other departments come forward, as is expected, with increased estimates.

Superintendent Bishop declares that his estimates, which represent an increase of \$275,000 more than last year, are absolutely necessary, but it is questionable if this will meet with the approval of the mayor and controllers are determined to keep the tax rate down to 17 1-2 mills. It is thought possible that they will either insist on a big cut or send the estimates to the

trustees, who question the success of the bylaw with the people.

Manager Hewitt has already expressed his willingness to the mayor to in-There were numerous amendments vestigate individual complaints. He also says that on enquiries being made into the complaint of a workingman offered in the committee to-day, which would have invalidated the agreement, but all were voted down. The only amendment adopted was the one sugon a bill for \$7 for a month's gas, it was learned there were two families living in the house for the period the Heavy Penalty.

bill covered. Each was using a gas All provinces having export restricstove with two burners, in addition to tions of any kind upon such products will confront the full American duty, all the burners for lighting purposes. Conforms to Standard.

\$5.75 per ton, when their pulp logs of "I have not yet received the mayor's wood pulp reach the American customs houses. The customs houses at letter," said Mr. Hewitt to The World . the Canadian border are left to deal on Saturday, "and I could not say with the product, determine from wrat action might be taken on it. I which province it comes and let it in would like to point out, however, that free or assess the duty, according to the Dominion Government controls absolutely the quality of gas supplied

The admission of wood pulp and its and we are not allowed to supply it products from the United States to canada is a matter left to the Cana- the most rigid inspection of the gov-Andrew Carnegle urges early and has set a standard for the gas to be favor the extension of the Queendian Parliament.

favorable action by congress upon the supplied, and we must contorn to street line. The extension of this line, is canadian reciprocity agreement, in a letter he has written to Senator Bev-eridge.

ers in Toronto will invariably be found were chosen.

to be above this standard. "Whatever objections are raised to the bills presented, it is a fact," con-tinued Mr. Hewitt, "that the meter consumption as shown by the meter has been less in January of the pres-ent year than in the same month of "You see, they have been slightly dam-aged by water."-Washington Herald. ALLWORTH-On Friday, Feb. 10, 1911, at his late residence, 52 Beaty-aven-nue, John T. Allworth, dearly belov-ed husband of Grace Allworth, in his 64th year. uneral Monday at 2 p.m. to Mount has been less in January of the pres-

BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Mrs. Annie Balley Was Knocked Down -Her Condition Serious. Stationery

Mrs. Annie Baily, 13 Bauwan and Dr. Petty Cash 50 years of age, was run over by Dr. A. S. Lown..... Refunded above : \$400.00 Smith\$400.00 Browning 387.12 Caer Howell-streets at noon. Saturday. One of the wheels passed over her chest and she was carried into a nearby drug store and later removed in the police ambulance to the Gener-al Hospital. Her condition is serious, Beam 60.00 Stickle 20.00 Solicitors

Cars on Roncesvalles-Avenue. Altho the Toronto Railway Co. has not definitely decided which line of Exchange cars it will extend to run on Ronces-

favorable action by congress upon the supplied, and we must conform to street line. The extension of this line,

Legals Receiver General.....

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SYLVIA PANKHIRST TONIGHT MASSEY HALL

people as a debenture bylaw. This idea is not vetwed with favor by many On Saturday Local Militant Suffragettes Gave Miss Pankhurst an Automobile Drive Around the City. The Car Was them dry with a little warm soapy water: dry with a cloth and polish Decorated With a Banner Announcing the Meeting in Massey Hall Last Night.

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ship Challenge, was on the stand: and Choate badgered him so for about an hour that Dick got his sait water up, and hauled by the wind to bring the keen Boston lawyer under his bat. "The night was dark and rainy" said Dick, at the beginning of his testimony. Suddenly Choate asked him: "Was there a moon that night?" "Ah, yes! a moon."

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"Yes, a full moon." "Did you see it?" "No sir." "No sir." "Then how do you know there was exploited in a more or less desultory moon?" "The 'Nautical Almanac' said so, and I will believe that sooner than any lawyer in the world." "What was the principal tuminary that night?'

Binnacle lamp aboard the Chal-"Ah! you are growing sharp, Mr. Barton.

"What in blazes have you grinding me this hour for-to make me "Be civil, sir! And now tell me in,

what latitude and iongitude you crossed the equator.' "Oh. you're joking!"

"No. sir, I am in earnest, and I deire an answer." "Which is more than I can give." "Indeed! You are the chief mate of

a clipper ship, and unable to answer so simple a question?"

"Yes!-the simplest question I ever had asked me. I thought every fool of a lawyer know there is no latitude at the equator. That shot silenced the great lawyer.

Fate. The young woman sat before her glass and gazed long and earnestly at the reflection there. She screwed up her face in many ways. She fluffled her hair and then smoothed it down again. She raised her eyes and lower-ed them. She showed her teeth and pressed her lips tightly together. At last she got up with a weary sigh

and said: "It's no use. I'll be some kind of a reformer."-Chicago Record-Herald. Laconic. The two men met at the railway sta-

"Going west?" "By south." "Arizona?" "Naryzona." "Well, if it's any of my biz-" "It isn't." "Go to the-" "Same to you."

Care of Japanned Trays. Never pour hot water on japanned Never pour hot water on japanned "There shall be no marrying or giving trays, or their surface will crack and in marriage in heaven," quoted the Wise peel off. The right plan is to wash

with a little dry flour.

COBALT, Feb. 11.-Three miners were assaulted last night by a gang of ten Italians. Daniel McLeod and Arthus McMullen were both shot and badly wounded, but the third miner scaped uninjured.

Rampage in Cobalt.

It is claimed that there was absolutely no provocation for the assault.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN DYING

Noted American Prelate Takes Serious Turn for the Worse.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11-Archishop Ryan's condition took a serious turn for the worse to-day and he is believed to by dying.

MARGARITA ISLAND.

As one of the most important seats of the world's pearl-fishing industry, Mas-garita Island, on the north coast of and belonging to Venezuela, is a most inter-esting commercial field, altho little known and less exploited. A population of 60,000 more or less, is said by a mer-chant of Porlamar, its principal port, to subsist principally by its pearl and other fisheries, altho the island has many na-tural resources, some of which are being

exploited in a more or less desultory manner.
 In the pearl fishing about 400 boats and 1600 persons are now engaged, altho at other times as high as 1500 boats have been employed, giving work to over 6000 men, besides the women employed in opening and selecting the pearls. It is reported that the export of white and cream pearls amounts now to about 400,000 frances (877,300) per month, principally to further of the been encoded and the export of the united States. A large quantity of mother-of-pearl is also shipped to France at Germany to be used in making pearl buttons. The local fishing industry is considerable, the fish being principally dried and sold for consumption on the mainland. Some tortoise shell is taken also and exported to the further, and hammocks. The latter are made from locally grown cotton, hand spun and hand woven, and are very popular in Venzuela and the Antilles.

aré very popular in Venezueia and the Antilies. An American company is now examin-ing various deposits of magnesite at Puerto Viejo, near Juan Griego, and at Tsuncion, the latter showing more abun-dant in quantity. It is said this is of sood quality, some trial shipments hav-ing been made to the United States with excellent results. The company is drill-ing now at Puerto Viejo to establish the extent of the deposits. Extersive deposits of phosphate rock arc also found, and sample shipments have recently been made to the United States, and reports thereon are awaited with interest. Sinall shipments of this to Barbados brought \$15 per ton. Kaolin deposits and petroleum have been dis-covered, but no development work has been done in either-Newark, N.J., News.

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Guy. "That's pretty tough on the girl who

thinks no man on earth is good enough for her," added the Simple Mug.-Phila-delphia Record.

Fresh Air and the "Sawbath." Mrs. MacLachian was kind to her Am-erican boarder, but she did not propose orican boarder, but she did not spropse to allow her to overstep the limits of the boarder's privileges, and she made it very clear. Cre Sunday the boarder, returning from a walk, found the windows of her room, which she had left wide open, tightly closed. "Oh, Mrs. MacLachlan, I don't like my room to get stuffy," she said, when she went downstairs again. "I like plenty of fresh air." fresh air." "Your room will na' get stuffy in one day," said her landlady, firmly. "'Twas never our custom, miss, to hae fresh air rooshin' e-out the house on the Saw-bath."-Youth's Companion.





HERE is only one man in Canada who can avert the menace that lurks in Reciprocity.

That man is Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He is the master of the situation. If he appeals to loyalty of his followers, there is too much reason to fear that they will vote the agreement through. Like the late Sir John A. Macdonald, he has a genius for inspiring

the confidence and attracting the love of men. But it is equally true that if Sir Wilfrid declares that, is sober second thought, he dare not recommend this astounding commercial revolution to a people bound to preserve their independence, the agreement will not be ratified.

Moreover, such a declaration from Sir Wilfrid would far more welcome to the bulk of his followers, both in and out of Parliament, than a bugle-call to stand up and vote-and possibly die politically-for a bargain which may save the skin of the Taft Republicans but will inevitably terminate the career of Canada as an independent nation.

If Sir Wilfrid were not of the stature of a statesman, we would not waste words on such an appeal. But there is no flattery in saving that the Premier is one of threes or four great Canadians. He is a constructive statesman with the long vision, the deep insight, and the steadfast courage that marks the rare race of nation-builders.

DID SIR WILFRID KNOW?

He is a big enough man to change his mind-though we are not of the opinion that it is necessary for him to do so in this case. We do not believe that his mind has ever been made up to accept so sweeping a Reciprocity scheme as that included in the Taft "life-saving" device.

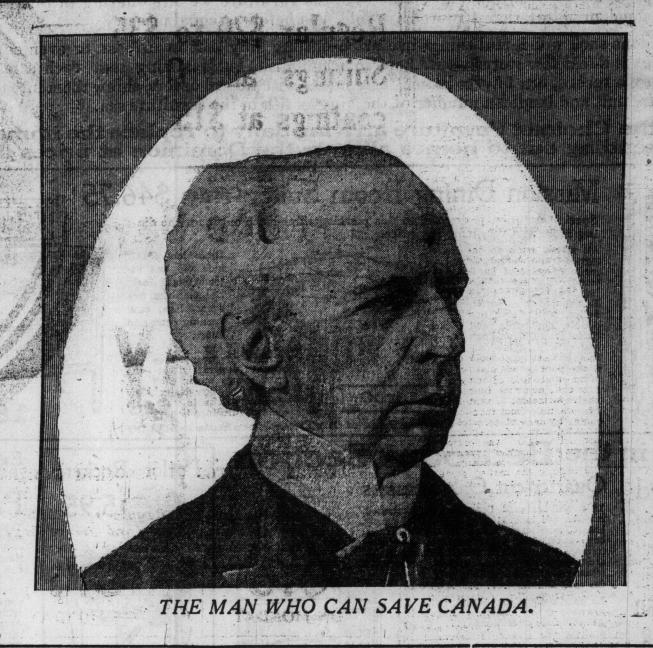
This may sound like a surprising statement in view of the fact that Sir Wilfrid's Ministers accepted the Taft proposals, and that they would not have dared to do so without consulting him on every item.

But it is no more than the truth that none of us realized the inward meaning of the shrewdly-framed offer of the long-headed American Goverment when we first saw it. It was as cunning a trap as was ever laid. The masterbargainers at Washington have not lost their skill.

It was particularly well-baited for men who have an honest, life-long belief that some sort of Reciprocity between these two neighboring nations ought to be mutually profitable. For generations this school of thought has accepted as a basic tenet that it would be a good thing for Canada to secure access to the American market for its food products, provided it did not pay too high a price for the privilege.

So naturally two good Reciprocitarians like Messrs. Fielding and Paterson went to Washington with their minds concentrated on the price. That is all they were thinking about. They must not pay too much. Everything they got would be clear gain. Uncle Sam would be sure not to give too much. But he would be equally, sure to ask too much. They must watch the Canadian end of the treaty; the American end would take care of itself.

HOW THE TRAP WAS LAID.



degenerate into merely local lines. The Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Northern, will become "feeders" to the Hill system. They will no longer span a Continent; they will shrink to the category of branch roads. The projected Hudson Bay Railway will be con-demned before it is born. What is the use of a road to Hudson Bay for men with their eyes on New York? The Georgian Bay Canal will never be dig. Why

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the United States; and where the treasure is, there wil the heart be also. If the ties of commerce are no longer to bind the British peoples together, how long will the ex-ceedingly slender political ligaments last? On this point, they have no delusions in the United Kingdom. LOOKING TO SIR WILFRID.

nus every British subject looks to Sir Wilfrid to save It does not matter two straws what method Sir the Empire. Every money-market in Europe, every Can- Willrid takes to nullify this dangerous agreement, so

her life to put profits in the pockets of a few clamorous

people. This is not a business matter he is considering; but the political fate of Canada. In the seat of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, with the eyes of the Empire-builders of history on him, with all the future waiting to award its judgment, he is deciding for or against the Annexation of Canada to the American Union.

LOOKING TO SIR WILFRID

From The Montreal Daily Star, February 7th, 1911.

We would be lacking in frankness on our part if we failed to acknowledge the deluge of evidence that is reaching us that our appeal to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "the one man who can save Canada," voiced the feeling of the country. By every means of communication, word is pouring into this office that men of all classes in all sections of the Dominion agree with us (1) that the country is in imminent peril, and (2) that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the one man who can avert disaster.

The position of the Prime Minister to-day has only been paralleled once in our annals; and then by the late Sir John A. Macdonald. He is not only at the head of a strong and loyal majority in both Houses; but it is a majority which is in a peculiar sense personal. When a leader has been as long as has Sir Wilfrid at the head of his party, and when he has carried the responsibilities of government as well for a decade and a half, the recurring general elections which return him to power become more and more of the nature of a personal plebische in his favor. Members of Parliament behind him tend to lose their character as independent participants in a national council and become to a greater and greater degree delegates sent to vote "Laurier." This may or may not be a good development of our Parliamentary system. It is certainty, a departure from the old free Parliament at Westminster. But that this is true, will not be disputed.

And, being true, we must reckon with it. A successful revolt in the ranks against Sir Wilfrid would hardly be thought of as within the range of practical politics. In-deed, Sir Wilfrid has even shown that no member of his Cabinet is essential to his grasp of power. He has lost powerful Minister after powerful Minister, and yet his prestige has remained unshaken. "Masters of the Adminisstration" have come and gone; and yet the real master f more powerful to-day than he has ever been in the past. The meaning of this is that he can at this moment take his own course on this Reciprocity agreement without reference to what any colleague may say or any "cave" of private members threaten.

Messrs. Taft and Knox undoubtedly calculated on this Canadian attitude of mind. They laid their plans accord-They knew that we were watching the hand that ingly. took, and were nor watching the hand that apparently gave. So they disarmed suspicion by not betraying any great greed in "taking," and then deftly secured the assent of our representatives to a "gift" of such far-reaching effects that it engulfs our commercial independence and endangers our national existence.

They presented us with a Trojan Horse.

There are moments in the life of every nation when it is more dangerous to receive than to give.

We know now-what few of us realized at first-that such a "gift" can only be accepted by the barter of our commercial, and ultimately, our political freedom. If we turn the swollen stream of our food exports away from the West-East lines that carry it to the British market and send it along North-South lines to the American marketor, rather, the American "middleman"-we will utterly shatter the costly steel framework of this nation and debase the Dominion to a string of subject Provinces serving the convenience of the nearest American centres.

THE COST TO CANADA.

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The "bridge" over the Wilderness north of Lake Suoperior will be broken. Confederation will be cut at a half-dozen vital points. The Provinces by the sea will be isolated, their industrial future negatived, the arteries that lead to Old Canada will collapse through starvation and the Americans will think of them chiefly as a collection of fishing villages.

Quebec will become the "back-yard" and lumber camp of New England. Our farm produce will give the New England factories cheap food for their work peoplewithout ultimately raising the price for our farmers; and our forests and mines will feed them with raw materials until they are literally eaten out by the enormous appetitie of American industrialism. We will be lucky, indeed, if the national hemorrhage stops there. The exodus of our sons and daughters to New England factory towns, which has been so severe a drain in the past, may well bleed us to death when Montreal has been strangled in its own dead railway lines, when the killing of the new Transcontinental has killed the legitimate hopes of Quebec City and when our other promising industrial towns have found their home market flowing merrily over the border.

Ontario has been built on the growth of the west. Toronto might as well be a Western city. What will happen when the West ceases to look to Ontario and turns its eyes to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and the cities of the Western States? Nothing but a high national spirit and a tariff which makes the American frontier a reality, can keep trade flowing across the empty country from Manitoba to Ontario and from Ontario to Manitoba.

THE WEST AND THE TARIFF.

Oh, but the tariff on manufactured goods remains, it may be said. For the present it does. But there is no surer law of trade than that products must be raid for in products. No people will long buy from a market traval, and close every money-market in the world against to which they sell nothing. They never have done so "in the history of commerce. Let the Western man find

to buy from his best customers. If the tariff stands in his way, then so much the worse for the tariff. He will climb it while he must; but the East will not long be able to say "must" to the West.

As for the West, the farmer may get more for his grain at first; but at what a price? The great railways procity. The Empire cannot-if it be carried-be united

Why bother about the Long Sault dam when nothing but pleasure craft will use the St. Lawrence route? The Canadian ports will be side-tracked and Canadian shipping will put itself under the Stars and Stripes.

British Columbia is already expressing its opinion. It sees ruin in the pact. Its great fruit orchards will be blighted; and its magnificent forests are in peril. It, too will be isolated from the rest of Canada; and the bargain by which the Fathers of Confederation brought it into the Dominion will have been wasted effort.

THE COUNTRY WAKES UP.

Now all this was not realised when the Taft pro posals first saw the light. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson -with their eyes on the "price"-may easily have missed the meaning hidden in the "gift." And if they could have missed it. how much more easily might Sir Wilfrid Latrier, busy at Ottawa, not have thought to weigh carefully that part of the bargain which was presumed by all concerned to be clear gain?

But from the day the agreement was laid on the table of the House of Commons, the astonished country has studied nothing else. Its surprise has turned to amazement; and its amazement to panic. Experts on all the matters affected have offered their considered opinions. Men with their ears to the ground in all the Provinces have reported what they hear. There is now a wealth of information touching the whole subject, available to every one, which was not in existence when the Prime Minister gave a tacit assent to what he doubtless regarded as a mere business bargain.

Thus we do not hesitate to say that he might to-day decline to be responsible for this perilous pact without ne cessarily changing any opinion touching it he ever really held. He would be no more than forming a first opinion with all the facts fully before him. As we have said, even if a change is necessary, we believe that he is big enough to make it;) but he is also big enough to have taken his time about coming to a final conclusion regarding so momentous a matter.

WHAT SIR WILFRID COULD DO.

Should his reasoned opinion be against ratification, the effect on the country and the Empire would be electric. His opponents would be deprived of an issue; and thousands of voters, who have been thrown into alarm by the announcement of the agreement, would rally to his support as a statesman whose "safety and sanity" could be relied on. He would in one move replace the political conditions that existed prior to the fatal "journey to Washington," and restore confidence in the steadfast fidelity of Canada to her own destiny among our own people and in the money-markets of the world.

Financiers of every European capital are watching our behaviour in the face of this sudden crisis. Are we going to keep faith with the men who invested their money in Canadian enterprises on the understanding that the development of Canada along national lines was a permanent feature of our policy; or, are we about to destroy the value of millions of these investments by a wanton act of beus for years to come? We have been borrowing money for decades on the pledge that we would keep Canada comhis market to the south of the border, and he will want mercially and politically independent; and to repudiate that pledge is equivalent to repudiating our debts.

Opinion in Great Britain, which was nervous to begin with, has fallen into dismay. They know perfectly well in the Mother Country that this fusing of our markets with the American, means the end of any policy of British Reciwhich have opened up his land will die in the middle, and commercially. Our commercial affiliations will be with

ery public body which money invested and keep the jobs of our railway men at their present number and wage. Every manufacturerthough comparatively untouched by this first blow-looks to Sir Wilfrid to save the home market; every merchant, every professional man, every workman dependent on the welfare of our industries, looks to him with the same hope. Can we not say that every farmer, when the farce shall have, been played out, will realize that in imperilling his home market, this agreement threatened him with a disaster in comparison with which a few cents on grain was not to be considered?

When it comes to our political future, the appalling magnitude of the issue makes it difficult to speak calmly Here we enter a phase of the matter where the business interests of the moment become mere dust on the glass through which we gaze into the long future. We are talking now as Canadians, and thinking only of Canada. Let us put aside for the moment any gratitude we may owe the Mother Country, and take the most selfish view of the subject possible. Surely we know that on the day British connection fails us, Canadian independence is lost. Withdraw from our heads the shield of a powerful British Empire, and how long will our loving friends to the South leave us with both our self-government and our self-respect.

WHAT ANNEXATION MEANS.

Now what does Annexation imply? First, it implies absolute free trade between Canada and the United States. Down come our tall chimneys! Useless are our railways for the East-and-West haul! Abandoned are our ports! Empty are our canals!

Next, it implies the opening of our natural resources to the American exploiter. Our forests will soon fall before the American lumberman and paper-maker, as have their own. Our mines will be bled into the pockets of New York stock gamblers. We will be stripped as bare as their own forest lands.

Next, it implies pouring our commercial and financial capitals into the big American cities. Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, St. John, Halifax, Vancouver, will become suburbs of New York, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco. Our urban growth will be stopped; and any development we get will be as the farm and mining camp and timber limit of the proud United States.

Next, it will destroy all our national institutions. Parliament will be replaced by Congress; responsible government by a four-year oligarchy; an unstained judiciary by the product of a political machine. For our fellow citizens of the French language and the Roman Catholic religion, it means the closing of their religious schools and the turning of their language out of the courts and legislatures. Their guarantees rest on British pledges, and would disappear with the flag of Great Britain.

But why pile up the agony? This country has no shadow of a notion of submitting to Annexation. It can only be tricked into it. But we should not forget that nations have lost their independence before to-day by entering upon courses whose first steps were innocence itself. Soldiers hidden in Trojan Horses have captured more citadels than have been stormed by frontal attack.

SIR WILFRID'S OPPORTUNITY.

To-day Sir Wilfrid has the ball at his feet. He is the one man to save the situation. The Canadian people never watched him so eagerly, so anxiously, as they are doing at this moment. Thousands of his best friends hope that he will see the true bearing of the tremendous issue

long as he does not allow it to pass into law. The leade must borrow, all look to Sir Wilfrid to save the credit of of a party may rightly have regard for the sensibilities Canada. Every railway man looks to him to save the of his colleagues and followers, and need not put upon souls of our railways, and so preserve the value of the them what they regard as humiliation if his paramount patriotic duty to his country can be performed in any, other honorable fashion. We are by no means of the opinion that if Sir Wilfrid permits Mr. Fielding to have his way in the Commons, we must, therefore, despair of salvation at his hands. "There are more ways of killing a cat than choking her with butter,"

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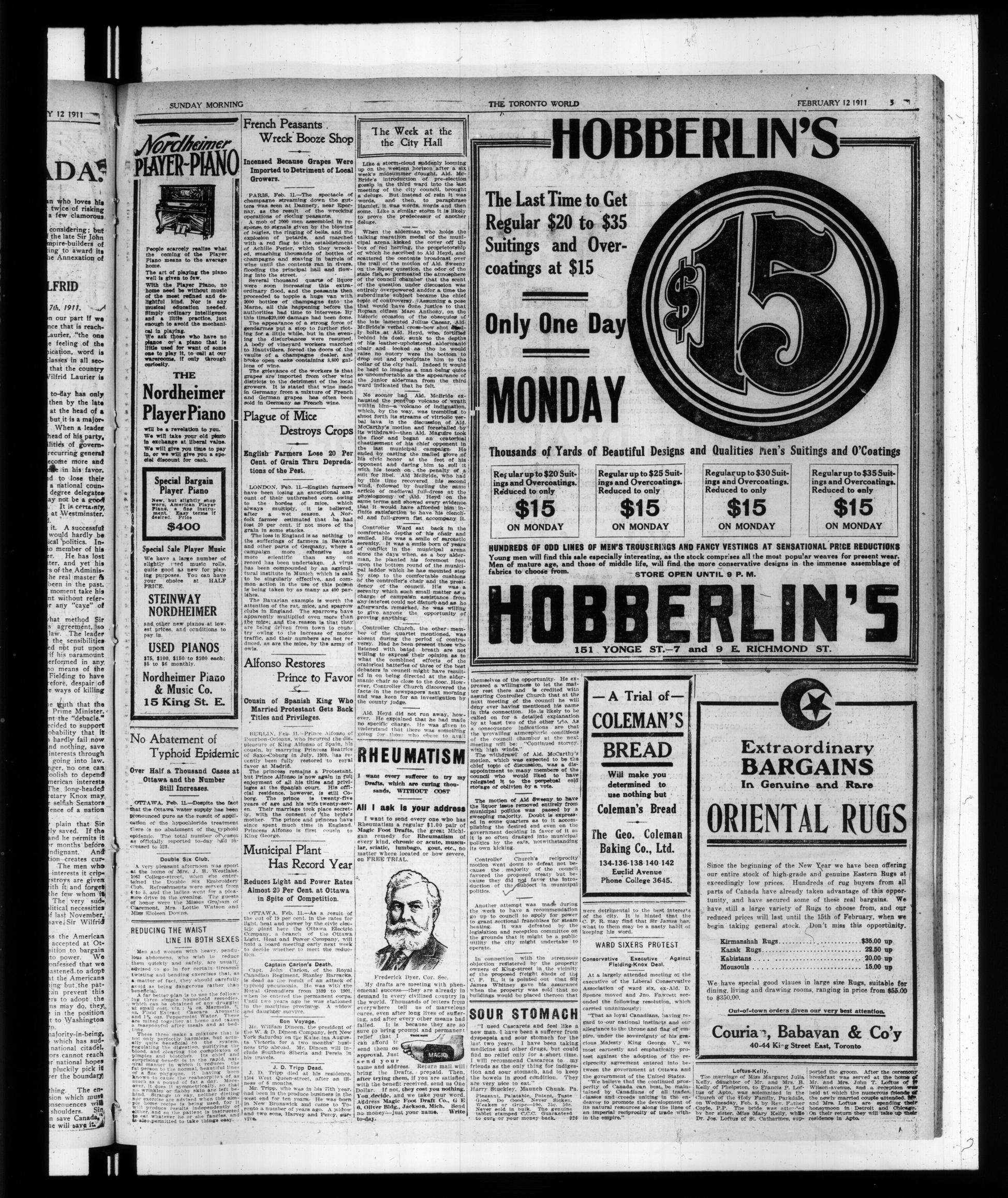
But there is no way of escaping the truth that the fate of the country to-day rests with the Prime Minister. All loyal men must look to him to prevent the "debacle." Yesterday, the Democrats in Congress decided to support the agreement. This increases the probability that it will be accepted at Washington. It can hardly fail now. to pass the House of Representatives; and nothing, save the stubborn opposition of a few affected interests through their special Senators, can keep it from going into law. Whether this will serve to delay the danger, no one can yet tell; but we would be exceedingly foolish to depend upon the selfish blindness of isolated American interests to rescue our Canadian nationality. The long-headed statesmanship of President Taft and Secretary Knox may win its way at the last moment; and the selfish Senators may give ground. In any case, the defence of a nation is the duty of its own people.

This situation makes it irresistibly plain that Sir Wilfrid must save us, if we are to be surely saved. If the agreement goes through at Washington, and he permits it to pass at Ottawa, it will be in force for months before the people can speak, be they ever so indignant. And such an agreement once well in operation creates currents of trade most difficult to reverse. The men who would oppose it become discouraged; the interests it cripples become weak; the investments it destroys are given up for lost; the people grow familiar with it and forget the menacing steps sure to follow; and the few whom it benefits financially are cock-a-whoop. The very suddenness of the crisis, forced on by the political necessities of the Taft Republicans after the defeat of last November, has made the intervention of any one save Sir Wilfrid an impossibility.

Even if the agreement does not pass the American Senate before it closes in March, but is accepted at Ottawa, Canada will be in a very poor position to bargain with the Democrats when they come into power. We will have sold the pass. We will have confessed that we were so eager for such a treaty that we hastened to adopt it even before there was any certainty that the Americans would permit us to have it. Again, nothing but the pat-riotic firmness of Sir Wilfrid Laurier can prevent this blunder. If he calls upon his followers to adopt the agreement, careless of what the Americans may do, they will adopt it; and we will once more be in the position of a nation that has gone like a mendicant to Washington and has again been kicked off the door-step.

No one, save Sir Wilfrid and his majority-in-being, are within reaching distance of the bomb which has suddenly been flung into the heart of our national citadel. The Opposition cannot reach it; the electors cannot reach it. It will infallibly explode and blow our national hopes to the four winds if Sir Wilfrid does not pluckily pick if up in his own hands and throw it back over the boundary wall.

Thus it all comes back to the same thing. The entire responsibility of the momentous decision which must be taken in a few weeks but whose consequences will last for all time, rests upon one pair of shoulders. Si Wilfrid Laurier is "the one man who can save Cana which lies in his hands; and that they can add another and we have the most sincere belief that he will says it



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Toronto, Feb. 11, 1911.Mailiands: 3. J. McDowell, unattached.
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Rowland, Maitlands; 3, A. Marshall,
Broadviews. Time 53 4-5 seconds.
G. Baker was'the winner in the pursuit race, altho Vand Carr skated a good second.

in the second round, look to have a safe lead over Trenton. Their next opponents will be Midland and the winner of this should just about go up against Preston, where the real struggle for the interme-diate championship should take place. Frontenace are jogging along nicely to-Standing : game. -Goals-Won. Lost. For. Agst. Ottawa diate championship should take pince. Frontenacs are jogging along nicely to-wards the junior honors, having tucked Peterboro safely away in the second round ond will now meet Oshawa. The latter team are a husky lot of players who lack finish, but put up a very sturdy game and should ice on eithes occasion be heavy Frontenacs may be hard press-ed to beat them. Given good fast ice they do not class with the Kingston boys. On the best form showed around here so far bills senson the most serious contenders for junior honors should come from the witners of the Varsity-Orillia group. These teams on the records look good and may be depended on should they meet the Frontenacs, to give them a most in-Canadiens Terento Canoe C... 8 Coll'ngwood Toronto Canoe C... 4 Collingwood First Baseball Game. HOT SPRINGS, Ark, Feb. 11.—The baseball season, so far as exhibitions are concerned, will be opened here to-day, when picked teams from the grow-ing colony of major leaguers will be slected for the opening fray. The slected for the First Baseball Game. Total. .12 Total .6 West T Tor. Vics. Preston 3 West Tor Total. 9 Total Seaforth 9 Chesley Scaforth. Total. .12 Total THIRD ROUND. -Intermediate-Whitby . 9 Trenton Chatham 2 Second game in Chatham on Wednesdar night

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seven furloas . 1. Donald Macdonald, 109 (Burns), 5 to 1.

2. The Nigger, 96 (Byrne), 6 to 1, 2 to 1

and even. 3. T. M. Green, 115 (Goose), 6 to 1, 2 to

and even. Time, 1.131-5. Light Malden, Bendemer, Von Laer, Tom Shaw, Light Knight and John Marrs also ran. John Marrs fulshed second, but was disqualified for ful. SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1500, for 3-year-bits and was due to bards. olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: 1. Neoskaleota, 108 (Bergen), 2 to 1, 3 to ran.

2. Sam Bernard, 110 (Hoffman), 7 to 10, 1 to 3 and out. 2. Louis Gavanagh, 106 (Jensen), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2. 2. Louis Gavanagh, 106 (Jensen), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2.

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OAKLAND RESULTS.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 11.—The results of the races here to-day were as follows: FIRST RACE-6 furlongs: 1. Doride (Seiden), 7 to 2.

Zinkan (Borel), 6 to 1 2. Lovely Mary (Taylor), 20 to 1. Time, 1.18. Donald, Seacoast, Queen Al-ama, Camera. Rol icking Boy, Nonie, Prin. ama, Camera, R.D.Kako, S.V. Koho, P. Cess of Wales, Sir Don also ran.
SECOND RACE-6 furlongs:
1. Miami, 112 (McIntyre), 4 to 1.
2. Alehemist, 112 (Taylor), 8 to 1.
3. Thomas Calhoun, 110 (Sellin), 3 to 1.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The Eastern League schedule is to hand, and will be published in Mon-day morning's World. Umpire Bill Klem is reported as hav.

been re-engaged by Presiden

The Brooklyn Club has asked for

The Brooklyn Club has asked for waivers on Outfielder Dalton, with a view to giving him another year's sea-soning with Rochester. Jack Flynn, the Pirates' first-base-man, was in Washington last week for the purpose of taking his final exami-nation in the Georgetown Law School Flynn is to be retained by Pittsburg. Infielder Frank Laporte has re-signed with the New York Club.

Pitcher Falkenberg of the Naps-is clerking in a Cleveland bookstore.

out. 2 Lawton Wigging, 113 (Jensen), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 10 to 2. 3. Tony W., 114 (Pickett), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out. 5 to 5 and out. 5 to 5 and 10 to 2. 5 Time, 1. 11 3-5. Sebago, Frank Mullens and Trauce alone ran. FIFTH RACE-6 furiongs, purse: 1. Napa Nick, 102 (Denny), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5. 5 Time, 1. 11 3-5. Sebago, Frank Mullens The Detroit Club has sold First-base. The Detroit Club

In St. Louis it is confidently predicted ed that President Hedges of the Browns will soon effect a deal by which Hart-zell will be traded to the Highlanders for either Jimmy Austin or Frank La-

Catcher Fred Mitchell, late of the Highlanders, has launched into the show business, with Toby Lyons, the old umpire, as the headliner. The

old umpire, as the headliner. The troupe is appearing in the live towns of New England. Catcher Carrigan of the Red Sox has received several good propositions to coach during the summer, and in an probability he will accept one of those if an agreement is impossible with President Taylor. Catcher Walter Blair wasn't eligible to play in the series against the Giants, and therefore not entitled to any of the spoils money, but Manager Hal Chase dug down in his own pocket and gave \$200 to Blair. die-

and the second s MEXICO SUNDAY ENTRIES.

Toronto Electric 6, Bell Telephone 2.
Toronto Electric Light won the final
game in the Public Utilities League from
Bell Telephone Company, by 6-2.
The game was played on Exceletor Rink, and
play was fast and clean.out.
2. Lawton Wigging, 113 (Jensen), 4 to 1, a.
2. Lawton Wigging, 114 (Pickett). 6 to 5, 1 to 2
and out.
Time 1.19 4-5. St. Dunstan, Royal Lady
and Lew Hill also ran.
FIFTH RACE-Purse \$150, 3-year-olds
and up, 5½ furlongs:
1. Golden Castle, 109 (Troxler), 8 to 1,
and \$2, 20 Messenges E.
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PAISLEY, Ont. Feb. 1. —A Notthern Hockey League game was played here ast night between Walkerton and Paisley, resulting in the score of 14 to in favor of Paisley.

The Sunday World prints for the The Sunday World prints for the benefit of race followers the Sun-day entries for Juarez (Mexico) track in this issue. The World has completed arrangements for this service, and every Sunday the en-tries will be found on the sport page.

8 to 5 and 1 to 2. Time, 1.52. Heart Pang, Jack Baker, names of

6 Time 1.13 3-5. Black Domino, Balpad,
5 Olivia Mickle, Eventire, Blanche Frances
6 and San Gil also ran.
7 OURTH RACE, \$150, for 3-year-olds
and up, 6 furlongs, selling:
1. Emily Lee, 96 (Wingfield), 3 to 5 and
out.
2. Lawton Wigging, 113 (Jensen), 4 to 1,
and Trance alone ran.
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FOURTH RACE, 5 Black Domino, Balpad,
1. Follie Levy, 125 (McGee), 9 to 5, 3 to 5
and out.
2. Round the World, 116 (Keogh), 3 to 2,
1. Emily Lee, 96 (Wingfield), 3 to 5 and
3. Lawton Wigging, 113 (Jensen), 4 to 1,
3. Lawton Wigging, 113 (Jensen), 4 to 1,
4. Trance alone ran.

2 to 1 and 4 to 5. 3. Dr. Smoot, 108 (McGee), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time, 1,113-5. Bobby Boyer, Intrinsic, Colinet, Vreeland and Stanley Fay also

3. Billie Hibbs, 109 (Lewis), 6 to 1, 2 to 1

and out. 2. Sam Bernard, 110 (Hoffman), 7 to 10, 1

which he refuses to close.

SIXTH RACE-One mile, selling: 1. Candleberry, 110 (Benschot to 3 and out. 2. Lady Elizabeth, 105 (Mour 1. 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. 3. Salian, 107 (McCullough), 6 to 1, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5. Time, 1.40 2-5. Indian Maid, Buna Lista, Sinkspring, Ed Holly and Sir Edward also

| Bowling Chat Bo | owling Records TWO GRI | EATEST THOROBRED R | IVALS OF PAST SEASON. | THE ROARIN' GAM By W. H. Taylor. | E |
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| t the biggest surprise of the reek was the Senecas of the | CITY. Won. Lost. | Carlos Call Mi - | Swimming Meet. There will be an interesting swimming meet in the university pool on Saturday, | Like droning bagpipes, so those curlers thr For Scots in Hades would be Scottish still | n |
| ame string of the season at the B. 1 Glaa of the Manhattans on Thurs- | als | | Feb. 18, at 2.30 p.m., when a team from the Ontario Agricultural College will com- pete against the Varsity team. The fol- | "Ye land o' cakes and brither Scots!" oh! | lad |
| ant by getting out of the cellar Bru Bru Another feature of this match Collar | ring Club | allin | 100 yards, 50 yards on back, 200 yards; long plunge, fancy diving. A water polo game will be played. Freshmen may compete in this meet. Seeting capacity will be the same as at the McGill meet. Ladies ad- | To steer this pen. Perhaps to make him | trisky |
| he rolling of Eddie Sutherland, after a 204 count in the first had only 56 in the sixth frame Sime | ATHENAEUM A. Won. Lost. Coes 12 3 | | mitted. Admission, ab cents. | Then Rab would join, and feel this "roar Like "reaming swats," or "haggis," warm Hear Sandy, Donald, Angus, Mac or K | nis wame. |
| e second, but, striking out, finish- ith 171, and on the three games Que | Iders 14 7 en Citys 12 9 orlas 8 7 epacums 10 11 | and l'in | Denica Still Unconscious. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 11Geo. Denica, the Brooklyn prize-fighter, who was knocked out in a bout here Tuesday night with Jape Abel, a local boxer, is | Roll rugged rocks of words whose Dorig Roars like rough torrents down a mount | ain side, |
| City League has developed into Atk Red Red Red Mid | Ins' Colts | | still confined to the hospital. His attenue | Thru shaggy heather banks to join the C Each shoots his granite "stane" with any And "soop her up, McMurchy," is the | ious eye, |
| one game difference. Coll | aTHENAEUM B. Won. Lost. | | hope of his recovery. He has remained practicily unconscious since Tuesday night. | Their crampits, besoms, rinks, and usqueba Are sacred mysteries, so here we draw | agh, |
| ing tournament close on Tuesday J. J. t, it is expected that the greatest Seld ber of pin knights that ever sub- detect remeas to a big event of Typ | : McLaughlins 16 2 om Inns 15 6 har? Heintbmans 14 7 dall's Colts 13 8 | A CANER | Scorers in View of All. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Official scoring in the American League, in all probability, will be done in the open this year, same as before. Prsident Johnson of the league | The veil of silence and a willing cork; The "skip" remarks that "curlin's drouthy | wark"; |
| tind will be enrolled as competi- n the tourney which the Buffaly Stro ters and business men have la- for months to make the greatest A | Dukes 9 6 Mers 10 8 nes 7 14 Y. C. 6 12 | | yesterday said protests from other cities | And passes us his great-grandfather's both You'd taste the old man's essence in your | throttle. |
| of its kind ever known in the Clai | 18 | | tages in the scheme to keep secret the identity of official scorers, and he thought the proposition had so little chance to find favor in the eyes of the club-owners that he probably would not present it to | Tampa Monday Entries. Blossom | |
| n, and reports received daily irom section foreshadow that the Ada oth hour rush will be enough to Tho | Kodak Co 18 2 ms Furniture Co., 11 4 mtson Mfg. Co 11 7 | | that he probably would not present it to them at the coming schedule meeting . | TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 11Monday's en- tries are as follows: EIIa Bryson EVEST BACE selling 3-year-olds and Special Brey | ngs: 101 Al Thorpe w102 Attentive |
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| third game against the Bachelors, P. | solidated Opti. Co. 4 8 W. Ellis & Co 2 10 PAYNES. BOWLING GAMES | TOR MONTAN | A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER | Hate | 101 Princelike |
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| entered their teams, in many in- es with the knowledge that the s would make a sorry exhibition glocal constitution along the more ex- | adas 4 2 ckton. Colts | s v. El Fairs. | i harden i h | Frank Patton107 Seymole | d |
| required to make the affair the Mar s planned. | als | eers; Fifth Floor | | POURTH RACE, purse, by enclose and Earl of Rich up, 5% furlongs: Emily Lee | mond102 ce allowance 3 lbs. claims. ce allowance 6 lbs. claimed. cloudy; track fast. |
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| and division teams of the first sector were the big hitters, and seem to be ioming to their own. The keenest ivalry now exists, and, judging by the present standing, with a chance for the irst nine teams, the best race in the listory of the league should be the wesult. | P |
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This place to Toronto' Typesetting, who, overer, will be given a harder run for the top than in the first series. Dunlop & Rose now figure in the race, and will bear watching.

In the Eaton League, No. 2 section passied in, and with a rearranged behedule No. 1 will roll the season out with a roster of ten teams, while No. 1 will stick with the original tweive. Inder this arrangement the league should make better progress.

In the Apple League, Pippins and fussetts are tied for first, with the malance of the teams within easy reach. Like the first series, the second is now haping up as another neck-and-neck iffair, with the tail-enders just as mable to come thru the bunch and win but.

Rosedale Two-Man Schedule Rosedale Two-Man Schedule Rosedale Two-Man League second scries. Colling on the Brunswick alleys: Feb. 13--Queen Rose v. Rambler Rose. Feb. 14--Red Rose v. Rambler Rose. Feb. 15--Yellow Rose v. Primrose. Feb. 20--Queen Rose v. Peauty Rose. Feb. 20--Queen Rose v. Peauty Rose. Feb. 20--Queen Rose v. Primrose. Feb. 20--Queen Rose v. Primrose. Feb. 22--Bride Rose v. Moss Rose. Feb. 22--Bride Rose v. Moss Rose. Feb. 22--Bride Rose v. Moss Rose. Feb. 23--Bride Rose v. Jrish Rose. Feb. 25--Rad Rose v. Jrish Rose. Feb. 28--Primrose v. Jrish Rose. Feb. 28--Bride Rose v. Vish Rose. March 1--Queen Rose v. Primrose. March 2--Brauty Rose v. Bride Rose. March 6-Queen Rose v. Yellow Rose. March 6-Queen Rose v. Primrose. March 10--Rambler Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 13--Bride Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 13--Bride Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 13--Bride Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 14--Red Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 15--Queen Rose v. Primrose. March 15--Queen Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 10--Rambler Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 20--Beauty Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 21--Red Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 21--Red Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 22--Queen Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 24--Queen Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 24--Queen Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 24--Queen Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 24--Yellow Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 25--Rambler Rose v. Jrish Rose. March 29--Primrose v. Irish Rose. March 29--Primrose v. Jrish Rose. Anrid 20--Primrose v. Jrish Rose. Anrid 3--Braubler Rose v. Jrish Rose. Anrid 3--Bambler Rose v. Jrish Rose. Anrid 3--Beauty Rose v. Jrish Rose. Anrid 3--Beauty Rose v. Jrish Rose. Anrid 3--Beauty Rose v. Jrish Rose. Anrid 5--Tube Rose v. Jrish Rose. Anrid 5--Rambler Rose v. Jrish Rose. Anrid 5--Rambler Rose v. Primrose. Anrid 5--Rambler Rose v. Jrish Rosedale Two-Man Schedule Basement Dept. E 5 Sporting Goods Dept. D 5 Dept. S 1 One team to roll. Rosedale Two-Man Averages.

Rosequie Two-Man Averages. The Rosedule I.O.O.F. Two-Man League templeted their first series last week, and MI commence on their second series to-norrow (Monday). The secretary has handed out the following averages for the lirst series: High team single-Bride Rose, 264. High team total (four games)-Moss Rose, 1351. High individual total-White, 238. The following, are the averages for eams :

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In the following story "Patsy" Haley, RINTERS-MORNING SECTION. Won, Lost. the hero of over one hundred and fifty battles in the "good old days" of pugilism, tells of the marvelous improve-ment in the boxing game. Haley was ment in the boxing game. Haley was in touch with the old-time champions and was well acquainted with the methods then in vogue. The present day fighter is away above the old-tim-er. Haley says, and he should know. Haley is at present referee at the Na-tional Sporting Club, where he im-presses the members with his method of handling the bouts. He is cool, able RINTERS-EVENING SECTION. of handling the bouts. He is cool, able and knows when a boy has received enough punishment. His stopping ser-eral bouts when they were one-sided was considered so excellent that the referees in other clubs were quick to follow his lead. -By "Patsy" Haley .-to roll. EATON'S-No. 3. Won. Lost.

Fighting at the present day is strict-ly a business. This does not mean that there is no sport attached to the game. Far from it, simply because the boxer of to-day is far wiser than the old-timers were in their prime. And the improvement has brought the solence of boxing to a higher plane than ence of boxing to a higher plane than has ever been dreamed of. The sole reason for the startling change can only be due to the fact that the boy of this year has seen the folly of veterans and is profiting by the latters' mistakes. The night of the wine parties is over and the day of dissipation is passed into the discard. For, as I have said, nowadays the boy who is gifted with science and strength gets the full advantage of his powers. And none can blame him for getting wise. Writing from the standpoint of a veteran who has seen all the top-

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PATSY HALEY.

notchers come and go, the improve-ment is only in line with the forward march of events. In my time the right thing for any fighter to do after winning a big bat-tle was to have his path strewn with empty bottles and a blaze of white lights. Now, after a boy grabs off some big prize, he immediately figures out how he can get full advantage of his triumph, particularly in a financial way. He has no time to bother with the gay life. Consequently, he stead-ly adds to his bank account and after a short period of work is in a position to retire without worrying about his to retire without worrying about his meals. In fact, the present day fighter has enough money put aside and quits at about the time an old-timer would be slipping down the ladder of fame. The fighter of my day was able to battle only about once in every two months. Nowadays a boy will fight every week if he can get the opportunity. One has only to think about Battling Nelson, Tommy Murphy, Packey McFarland, Billy Papke and maybe a few others and compare them with the old boys. The boxes I have named are rich. The only ones in the old days who retired with money were Martin Flaherty and George ("El-bows") McFadden. The point is more than plain. Here is an instance of the old days: When Eddie Connolly came down from Lynn, Mass., to fight Matty Matthems for the welterweight championship he of five. For twenty-five rounds he had to work like a Thojan to beat Mat-thews. Immediately after the fray the

thews. Immediately after the fray the party reassembled, burned the red fire on Coney Island and then came to Gotham to continue the fun. It lasted three days and nights. When everythink was over Connolly has gotten rid of his share of the purse and was forc-

Hote! Krausmann, King and Church Sts. Ladies and gentlemen. German grill with music, open till 12 pm. Im-ported German Beers on draught. ed to borrow carfare for the six to return home. It was not very long afterward that would have more than a look

Going back to the old days. There were many hard battles fought, but for a real tough struggle the affair between Mike Leonard and Harry Lemon, fought at Buffalo, was the real bearcat. During the first five rounds Lemon out Leonard to ribbons. I was behind Leonard with Jack Hanley, and at the end of the fifth I told Hanley that if Leonard lasted one more round I was crazy—and I was crazy.

In the next five rounds Leonard kept hitting the floor so often that is was hitting the floor so often that is was impossible to keep count. I wanted him to stop, but he refused. Well, for fifteen more rounds he took a beating that would have killed many another man, and was on his feet at the finish of the twenty-fifth round. A few months later Leonard met Lemon and knocked him out in fifteen rounds Another bettle that was a real hum-Another battle that, was a real hum-mer was when Kid Lavigne met Jack Everard at the Bohemian Club in this city. That this was looked upon as a fistic treat was plainly evident when the admission fee was \$25. And it was the admission fee was s.c. And it was worth the price. For twenty-four rounds it was nip and tuck. Lavigne had the science, which saved him many times from getting one of Everard's pile-driving swings. In the twenty-fifth Lawigne saw his opportunity and deenned Everard for the count of nine fifth Lavigne saw his opportunity and dropped Everard for the count of nine. Immediately afterward he sent Ever-ard down twice more. The last time Everand could not get up. Another charactar that is missing in the list of to-day is "Spike" Sullivan. Spike was a real fighter. He could take punishment without losing the strength of his wallop. For twenty-two rounds Dal Hawkins made a nunching has of "Spike" only to suc-

e was matched to fight Rube Ferns for the title. Ferns beat him in eight rounds. Dissipation was the one thing that lost Connolly the title, for he was more fitted for the hospital than the punching bag of "Spike" only to suc-cumb to the latter's right in the twening the night of the battle. I know for I was with him. Do any of the present stars cut out that path for ty-third period. I forgot to mention that "Spike" was a boy that never wasted a nickel. I went to England with "Spike" and on the other side he theirs? Not so that it's noticeable. lost to Will Curley on points in a twenty-five round affair. And it was only ty-nve round affair. And it was only thru leaving "Spike's" quarters that I lost, for the change of training meth-ods cost me the decision. While over on the other side, I was lucky enough to witness the sensa-tional fight between Dick O'Brien and the "Coffee Cooler" The "Cooler"

SATISFACTION You'll find that the "Coffee Cooler." The "Cooler" was supposed to be invincible in Great Britain, and the night of this battle was a 1 to 5 favorite. Only a few smart Americans who had seen O'Brien the only Bicycle work were in on the clean-up, and they won a fortune, as O'Brien knock-ed the "Cooler" cold in five rounds. The feature that night was that the Tire that will continuously satisfy club managers erected a small select stand for Lord Burton and a few bloods, and told them what a sure thing the "Cooler" was. These high-filers never stopped betting, and when the "Cooler" laid flat on the canvas you is the Dunlop Detachable. It has been conducting a they were three thousand pounds poor-er. And they say Lord Burton forsook fights forever after that upset. Even when one thinks of the old "satisfaction"

campaign since eighteen-eighty-ing to live on the past as the old-tim-ing to live on the past as the old-tim-the sport followers ers did. Instead of the sport followers side-stepping the down-fallen cham-plon as they did in past years, they are willing to meet him now, for he is not out trying to panhandle. It's all in a lifetime, and I am glad to see the change.



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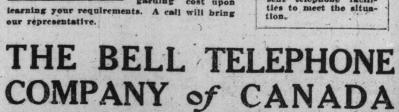
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Shocking Language First Police—That suffragette used hocking language to me. Second Policeman—What did you do? First Policeman—T told her she was no gentleman.—Philadelphia Record. President Barrow of the Eastern League says tht Paul Krichell is going to develop into a star catcher for St. Louis. Pitcher Walter Johnson of Washington, it is said, demand a \$7000 contract—which is \$500 more than has been tendered him.



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Manager Clarke of the Pirates intends to convert First-Baseman Flynn into a convert to the bound. The Wilson colors and according to the year with the Pittsburg Nationals, and last season with the Pittsburg Nationals, and last season with Rochester, will man-swy that Paul Krichell is going to develop
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The Hon. S. R. Beresford, the brother pitchers and finally won out as Kelly supporters The Hon. S. R. Beresford, the brother of Lord Decies, the Englishman who wed-ded Miss Gould in New York the other day, is looking for trouble. He wants a match with some good Yankee amateur boxer. He has a reputation as an ama-teur boxer in England. His backers have tried to make a match with W. W. Bar-tour, the New England athlete, or with Derexel Biddle of Philadelphia. The bout will be pulled off in private, probably in the gymnasium at the home of Anthony J. Drexel, in New York.

"Ma, what are the folks in our church getting up a subscription for?"

Tex Rickard, who promoted the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno, was a spectator at s the Wolgast-Brown battle, Rickard'is on his way to South America. He says he had a talk with Jeffries in California re-cently, and asked him if he would meet Johnson again. "I am thru with the ring," was Jeff's reply. "No amount of money could induce me to fight again." Rickard ridicules the wild yarn that Jef-fries, was "doped" before entering the ring at Reno, and says he was beaten on the level. "I don't believe there's any-body who can beat Johnson right now," said Tex. "but when there is one, and a fight seems likely, I will make a bid for it." summer. while he's gone?" give that?

Catcher Bill Carriean of the Red Sox has replied to President Taylor's ultima-tum that he either sign or decline to sign the contract tendered him. Carrigan states that he will not, under any circumstances, sign at the figure tendered him-said to be \$3500 and a \$500 benus if he kept in con-dition and made good. President Taylor says he will get along without Carrigan, depending upon Kleinow to do the bulk of the catching for the Red Sox.

Hugh Duffy seems to think that his Chi-Hugh Duffy seems to think that his Chi-cako White Sox will not be an experiment this year. When asked the other day to outline the regular make-uo of the team, Duffy said that Collins, McCornell and Lord would probably cover the bases, with Blackburn at shortstop, and McIntyre, Choulnard and Meloan in the outfield. He doesn't believe he can improve much on his pitching corps, composed of Walsh. White, Scott, Olmstead, Lang and Young, and will place much reliance in Block, Payne and Sullivan behind the bat.

Manager Eugene McCann of the Bridge-port Club of the Connecticut League has appointed First-Baseman Tom Crooks as team captain.

Edward G. Barrow, the new president of the Eastern Leazue, has accepted the in-vitation of Jack Dunn to witness the open-ing game at Baltimoré.

To prove their ground, Sullivan's supporters instance that Joe Goss wrested the London prize ring Championship from Tom Allen; that Paddy Ryan defeated Joe Goss, and that John L. Sullivan knocked Paddy Ryan out at Mississippi City, Feb. 7, 1882, in nine rounds.

"Yes," says the other side, "but Sullivan failed to defeat Mitchell in a bare knuckle fight for the championship at Chantilly, France, on March 10, 1888, and such being the case, he could not call himself the 'best man in the "To send our minister to Europe next world.

There is a chance for an argument "Won't there be no church services there all right, but it is a fact nevertheless, that John L. Sullivan and Jake "No, dear." "Ma, I got \$1.23 in my bank. Can Kilrain met in a contest for the championship under the old rules at Richburgh, Mississippi sixteen months after the Mitchell-Sullivan fight and that all the world at that time cognized the right of the men to bat-tle for the blue ribbon of the prize **DR. SOPER** ring. DR. WHITE

Charley Mitchell, in fact, was a party to the arrangement as he acted as Kilrain's principal second; and it was not on record that Mitchell rebelled at the function being classed as a world's championship dispute. Sullivan won that fight and according to the spirit of the times, clinched his right to be known as London prize ring champion of the world.

If hair-splitting is resorted to, doubt can be cast on almost any proposition, but if my opinion counts for anything. Sullivan was the champion of the word when bare knuckle fighting went out of vogue. He had no belt, no diploma, or no championship badge to display as his insignia of superiority but he was the champion to a majority of people, and as far back as I can remember, that is what counted in the affairs of the ring. If there had been any man living better entitled to be called champion, the public would not have placed Sullivan on the high pedestal of pugilism. When the Queensberry method of

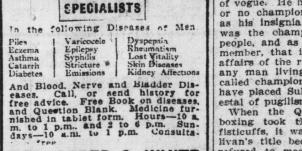
boxing took the place of old style fisticuffs, it was considered that Sullivan's title became clouded when he refused to meet Peter Jackson in a DRS. SOPER & WHITE contest with gloves. The main arg-ument adduced, in fact, to sustain the 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont. ontention that Sullivan was never

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Another ted of Friday afternoon was universally esteemed as a bluff, if it were to accept amendments such Maina McLaugnun, mess margorie Hor- selle and, a that given by Mrs. Arthur Hills, at straightforward opponent, and as a man of very great ability—an ability road, where the decorations were of masses of pink and white tulps and man of a silent worker, such as the torig of these blustering threats masses of pink and white tulips and ferns, and the tea table was done with heid a bouquet of pink roses and Hly enchantress carnations in cut glass. of the valley. The tea table was de- The Misses Cotton, Miss Sinclair, Miss corated with pale pink tulips in silver. Florence Russell and Miss Galt issist-and many other flowers were arrang- ing. The hostess was wearing a pink ing. The hostess was wearing a pink with

referendum has been the great divid-

ing issue between the two sections. On that issue Mr. Balfour evidently

the conditions of the coming great contest. Indeed, I find that Tha Morning Post—which is the rabid organ of the tariff reformers—has already be-gun to retreat from its violent anti-Balfour attitude of last wash Balfour attitude of last week. The WILLIAMS' ANNIVERSARY PIANO CLUB.

Extraordinary public intensst has took a stand. And he took a stand which seemed to require good deal of been, and still is being taken in the courage. There have been, we now Williams Anniversary Plano Club. know, serious consultations and fencing This organization, looking to a mem-This organization, looking to a mem-gatherings of the Tories during last week; and doubtless it looked at one time as if a breach between Mr. Bal-four and his tariff reform colleagues was inevitable—especially if he adher-ed to the referendum. As I read the situation and the few details given the known plane & Sons Co., the well-known plane & Sons Co., the wellsituation and the few details given to known plano manufacturers and deal-us, what happened was this: Mr. ers of 143 Yonge-street. The com-Balfour tired out by the incessant at- pany's intention was to commemorate tacks and intrigues carried on behind the occasion in a really business way his, back, resolved that he would in- and at the same time, by including all licate to his intimates that they must their customers and especially the clui take him or leave him; and that he members, in the benefit, to impress therefore gave themt he choice of ac- the significance and importance of the cepting his referendum policy or of his event upon the public mind. These throwing the whole sickening business quite harmenious objects were accom-up. Confronted with this dilemma, plished by the unprecedented offer of rit through which POSLAM has brought face to face with their own five hundred planos, actually worth poverty of substitutes for Mr. Balfour. \$350 each, on terms that bring them been swept to a success greater than the tariff reformers found it necessary within the reach of every home and to make a retreat; and that they ac- almost every wage carner.

for these thoroly cepted a compromise-namely, the The club price

wise to found hopes too high on these fords. All any member needs to pay divisions in the ranks of the enemy. The fight over the house of lords will consolidate these foes again; perhaps still more, the fight over Ireland. And already the referendum, while being stuck to in theory, is in practice abandoned. It is row pointed out by abandoned. It is now pointed out by their own by paying \$1.25 per week the gentlemen who are determind to for 202 weeks-representing in all the have peace and a compromise, that the full price of \$257.50. Larger instalreferendum is a remote issue. It can ments may be paid if convenient, and only arise when the Tories are again on all payments in advance of the in power; and as that is a somewhat coupon rate of \$1.25, a rebate of 15 distant contingency, it is just as well cents is allowed. So that members to drop talking about if for the can buy their planos if they choose moment. Which means that if the at even less than \$257.50. If a club member dies during the currency of next general election they will guickly his contract, a receipt for the balance of the currency of the without any shame drop the owing at death is immediately sent and referendum, and compel Mr. Balfour the family. All instruments are guar

to drop it too. United Opposition.

than it was, and that we shall have to face a fairly united opposition for the next two years. Of course, this means that we must copose unity and consolidation which may be reached by the Tories in theirs. That again

HOME-MADE BREAD antéed for five years and are tured twice without charge. The remarkable My impression, then, is that the opportunity the Williams Club offers schism in the Tory ranks is not wider, has been already largely taken and

as some people, think, but narrower the membership books are still open. FLASHES OF MERRIMENT.

High Finance. Mose Johnson-Say, Pete, s'pose we gets setched for stealin' dese heah turkeys-GEORGE LAWRENCE, Baker Cor. Denison Avc. loes we get jailed? means that we must all forget side issues, and subordinate everything to the great, the supreme, and the most key's des like stealin' a railroad!-Puck.

in the position of a silent worker, such as a whip has to do. I don't know that much will come of the committee. veto is gathering, but that it is losing In essence, it is a struggle of the con-strength. It is the last charge before federates to get control of the last fortress in the Tory ranks which stands between them and the entire committal of the Tory party to the policy of full protection. settling Themselves. But, all the same, I am inclined to think that the differences between the largely thru the process of time and the conditions of the coming spect

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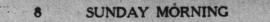
Feed the Children Good Bread and nominal retrention of the referandum on their part and the appointment of the committee of investigation by Mr. Balfour. Will Consolidate. But I think Liberals would be un-wise to found be not be to have the advantagies which membership in the Williams Club af-

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Are Toronto Women Uncharitable?

Did it ever occur to you that Toronto women are uncharitable, not to-wards the poor and needy but towards their own sex? Now this is a crime of which the ladies of every clime and period have been accused. The question therefore arises, are the women of the Queen City more in-clined towards it than those of other places? Listen then to the criticism of a man of the world, one who has trav-eled and lived in nearly every country on the globe. Pleased with Toronto ing is part of his carefully formed opinion. (Remember that this observer is one who can move with equal ease among any class). He says, 'One of the things that have impressed me most about your charming women is that in spite of their charm they have an almost provincial narrowness of mind, a notable lack of charity towards women who are strangers to them, or who differ slightly from their format dired ideas of what consti-tutes a nice woman.

of mind, a notable lack of charty towards when all deas of what consti-them, or who differ slightly from their formal fixed ideas of what consti-tutes a nice woman. "Most of the social circles in Toronto are under feminine control. A woman who comes here to make her home or who returns after a long ab-sence must pais unsethed thru an Amazonian bureau of censorship before she is permitted to enter any of the folds. If she emerges from this ordeal with a single blue pench mark, well. God help her for no woman will. "And these marks of condemnation are so freely used; they are ap-plied on such slight grounds. Let a woman come among you with an un-conventional fashion of dress, a new manner of speech or, most helnous of all, original ideas, and every feminine thumb turns down as if actuated by a mechanical ideas, and every feminine thumb turns down as if actuated of all, original ideas, and every feminine thumb turns down as if actuated by a mechanical ideas, and every feminine thumb turns down as if actuated by a mechanical ideas of intelectual, but if she does not conform to the Toronto females' idea of intelectual, but if she does not conform to the Toronto females' idea of intelectual, but if she does not conform to the to acomplished, she may have made friends among the males of the community does not help her. In fact a facility in securing the friendship and admir-ation of men is rather a hindrance to her gaining any position among the women. It is at once imputed by her charitable sisters that the induce-ments she holds out to the stronger sex are of a doubtful order, and by a few head-waggings and left-handed compliments her reputation is speed-"And all the time the poor victim from some other and often a much

dly besmirched. "And all the time the poor victim from some other and often a much broader sphere stands outside the door and wonders why she is not ad-mitted. She knows that she is as worthy and possibly more so than some of those who inhabit the inner circles. As I have said, she may be accom-plished and clever, but in spite of it she is a social outcast. Why? Be-cause she is that dreadful thing which no true Toronto lady can contem-plate without a shudder—a woman who is different." G. I. L.

ter, Mrs. Mallinson, will not receive rand, Miss Huestis, Miss Gallagher, Invitations are out for the marriage is giving a bridge on Tuesday after

Mrs. J. Herbert Draney (formerly ren, son of the late H. D. Warren and Miss Carrie T. Rush), will receive with Mrs. Warren, Wellesley-street, to her mother at "The Lilacs." Salisbury-.....

ake place quietly on February 28. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, 16 before leaving for her new home, Mrs. William E. Radeliffe (Miss An-

> An interesting event took place on the evening of Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. E. Jackson, 26 Alice-street, when her grandchild, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNaught is giving a series of small bridge parties at the

> Mrs. Percy Williams, was christened in a robe worn by her on a similar occasion sixty years ago. The cere-Mrs. A. Douglas Gordon is giving a linen shower on Thursday afternoon mony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Owens of Holy Trinity. The guests Mrs. Kenneth Dunstan gives a bridge were afterwards entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Bilton and Miss Gladys Bilton Mrs. H. A. Haisley, 92 Winchester street, will receive Monday, Feb. 13, and not again this season. of Huntley-street are giving a girls' tea . . . Mrs. A. J. Heydon, The Lilacs, 2014 Mrs. E. A. Langmuire gave a tea Davenport-road, is giving a tea on Thursday, Feb. 16.

The Misses MacMurrich, Madison-. . . avenue, are giving a farewell tea on Wednesday afternoon for their guest,

day, as she has gone south for remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Garvey and Mrs. Fitzgerald are tea giving a bridge party on February 15. Mrs. W. S. Hodgens, Russell Hill Drive, is giving a tea on Wednesday. Mrs. Newman, South Drive, gives

afternoon, Feb. 16, and not again this Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs.Earngey will not receive on Tuesday, but will

MRS. JACKES' TEA AND DANCE

Two of the large entertaining Mrs. Wickett and the Misses Wickett, 101 Rose-avenue, will receive for the last time this season on Thursday. Mrs. J. P. Melady, Master Bill Me-lady have left for Floida. Two of the large entertainments of the week were given by Mrs. E. H. Jackes one of the pretides young girls lady have left for Floida. Two of the large entertainments of the week were given by Mrs. E. H. Jackes one of the pretides young girls lady have left for Floida. Two of the large entertainments of the week were given by Mrs. E. H. Jackes one of the pretides young girls lady have left for Floida. Two of the large entertainments of the week were given by Mrs. E. H. Jackes, one of the pretides young girls of this season. On Tuesday afternoon

undoubtedly are. It was formerly the custom in many sood English homes to associate music with the devil; music and business in those prehistoric times could not be understood to run well together, and understood to run well together, thus the art came to be regarded 'as a handicap in the journey of life. When

a how Henry Coward was asked by his employer, Mr. George Wolstenhom, the following: "Well, my boy, what is your pleasure?" "Music's my pleasure, sir." "Music; you may as well go to the devil as learn music," was the discouraging response. Nothing daunted, however, young Coward, by hook or by crook, would be in evidence in the "top deck" of the old Theatre Roy-al at Sheffield when an opera company visited the town. He learned all the operas then in vogue. His memory for operatic melodies was phenomenal, this season. Miss Coon, Mr. Arthur Meredith, Mr Miss Coon, Mr. Arthur Meredith, Mr and in this way seed was sown for future harvest. He was given lessons treet, will not receive on Tuesday, nor until the second Tuesday in March Gooderham, Miss Marjorie Ritchie, Coward ever received. He became fil-Miss Brown, Miss Jean Bellingham, die mad, and practiced morning, noon Miss Jean Caldwell, Mr. Coste, Mr. and night. The youth sang in the Mrs. William E. Hadeliffe (Miss An- Miss Jean Caldwell, Mr. Coste, Mr. na E. Campbell), 58 Park-road, will Grass, Mr. Willison, Audrey White, neceive for the first time since her mairiage on Monday. An intervention event took place on An intervention of the first time since her Mr. Edmonds, Mr. Crawford. Mr. Edmonds, Mr. Crawford. Mr. Edmonds, Mr. Crawford. home, and out of his scant pocket

Dr. Henry Coward

Dr. Henry Coward, conductor of the heffield Choir, is a man of wonderful

and untiring energy, of irresistible will power, yet withal gentle as a child. With kindred spirits he is full of good

cheer; to hear him laugh is worth a king's ransom. Such is Dr. Coward

whose magnetic powers have so fas-cinated and held spell-bound men at the highest pinnacle of the world's firmament, as Hans Richter, Wein-gartner, Safanoff, Niksch and Elgar

Miss Hunt's Recital money he bought the candles which Miss Hunt's Recital A large and appreciative audience filled the Conservatory Music Hall on Saturday evening last, the occasion being a recital by Miss Grace Camp-bell Hunt, a senior 'student of the Conservatory School of Expression. From start to finish Miss Hunt held her audience thru a varied and dif-ficuit program. One of her finest numbers was a ficult program. One of her finest numbers was a heat, physiography, physiology, geo-selection from Gilbert Parker—"The logy and the rest of the ologies, he Lane That Had no Turning," in which inations just for the fun of the thing. the reader displayed strong dramatic inations just for the fun of the thing. Ability. She was equally successful in her lighter numbers, perhaps the favorite being a choice bit from Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggins' "Rebecca of Sunny-brook Farm," in which Miss Hunt gave the little heroine so quaint and winsome a personality that one re-Mrs. Keachie and Mrs. Moore, 34 Isabella-street, will receive Monday, beb. 13, and not again this season. Mrs. Harry W. Phelan, 324 Palmer-on-boulevard, will receive Thursday Toronto Garrison Sergeants. The source of the University of Oxford in due to the Sheffield Choir; the master hand welding together a choir whigh Toronto Garrison Sergeants. The source of the University of Outro discrete the set of the Sheffield Choir; the master hand welding together a choir whigh to the Sheffield Choir; the master hand bounds to the Sheffield Choir; the master hand bounds to the Sheffield Choir; the master hand bounds to the Sheffield Choir whigh to the Sheffield Choir the master hand bounds to the set and bounds to the set and the set and bounds to the set and bounds to the set and bounds to the set and the set and the set and bounds to the set and the set and bounds to the set and the set and the set and bounds to the set and the set an tionize choral singing in England, and which to-day is acclaimed to be the The annual theatre night of the sergeants will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Royal Alexandra. greatest chorus in the world. Not alone is this the united verdict of the United Kingdom but in the two visits to Germany which Dr. Henry Coward has made with his famous choralists



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W. Anglin, and Mrs. R. P. Gough. nally-avenue. Mr. Alfred Beardmore and Miss Dor. Mr. Alfred Beardmore and Miss Dor-othy Beardmore were among the guests at the Gould-Decies wedding in New York last week. Mr. Beardmore and his daughter have since sailed for Legroue, 1143 Defferin street. his daughter have since sailed for England by the Lusitania.

Mrs. D. E. Kilgour, La Palze, will give a musicale on Tuesday evening.

are the patronesses: Mrs. Jas. Mas- a tea on Friday next. on. Mrs. F. R. Latchford, Mrs. John Miss Mable Milo of Kingston is the guest of Mrs. A. Waggoner, 36 Rathe receive the following Tuesday Wednesday, the 21st and 22nd.

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and The Difference. "What is the difference between val-

or and discretion?" "Well, to go to Europe without tip-ping would be valor."

The Trouble.

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Mrs. Melvin Jones is giving bridge parties on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

of Miss Marjorie Braithwaite, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite, St.

George-street, to Mr. Trumbull War-

Will give a dinner at Government House on February 15.

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The Chamberlain Chapter, I. O. D. E., announces a "Picture Travel Talk"

on the British Empire of the Seven Seas, and a ballad concert, to be held

at the Margaret Eaton School, at 8.15

Miss Isobel Moyes of Glen-avenue, Deer Park, is giving a tea for her girl

Mrs. A. H. Campbell will be a

. . . . St. Basil's Cricket Club will give dance at the Temple Building on Thursday, the 16th inst. The following

Foy, Mrs. J. G. Carroll, Mrs. Arthur

bostess of St. Valentine's Day.

Mrs. Chisholme, Rosedale, is giving Miss Perch.

on Friday evening, February 17.

The annual dance at St. Hilda's Col-

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a tea on Thursday, Feb. 16.

ced the engagement of their daughter. Prince George. Bertha Kathleen Ince, (Birdle) to Captain Paul Soumande Benoit, R. C. Mrs. A. Dougles Cont.

take place quietly on February 28.

. . . the winter. Mrs. Tate will give a tea at the King Edward on February 23. Mrs. Thomas Bradburn, Mrs. F. D.

Hewson and Miss Marjorie Hewson, who have been the guests of Mirs. F. McLean Spry at 2 Oaklands-avenue, to-gether with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brad-Mrs. Walter Howell Wilson (Miss Gusefe Gillies) will hold her post-nuptial reception on Wednesday at 17 the

Mrs. J. A. Murray and Miss Marjorie Murray, Jarvis-street, will receive on Monday, February 20, for the last time this season. this season. . . .

Mrs. Wellington Bogart and Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Alexander will be at-home on the last two Mondays in Tuesday for the last time. February. Miss Lorene Douglas of New York

Mrs. Angus McMurchy, Chestnut is on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Park, is giving a tea on Wednesday, Wilson, 194 Crawford-street. February 15. Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, 68 St. Mary-

Miss Hand of Avenue-road, will give street, will not receive again this Loridge party on February 15.

days in March. Miss Curlette has issued invitations Mrs. William Stone and Miss Stone, to the westerning. Friday evening. to the Westbourne School dance on 52 St. Albans-street, will receive on the second and fourth Tuesdays in

Mrs. T. B. Richardson will give musicale on Friday evening next.

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each month. Miss Isobel Henderson is visiting Mrs. Benedict at 29 St. Vincent-st. Mr. and Mrs. James Leitch, Dunbar-

month, but will receive on Wednes-

road, have announced the engagement of their second daughter. Agnes Strick-Mrs. and Miss Oliver of 598 Sherbourne-street will receive on Monday Land, to Dr. A. R. Tilley of Ottawa, the marriage to take place in April. Feb. 13, and the following Monday, Feb. 13, and the following Monday, Feb. 22, and not again this season.

Mrs. J. W. Bengough of St. George Mrs. William J. Levy, 111 Balsamstreet is giving an at-home in the avenue, will receive Thursday, Feb. Women's Art Galleries on Thursday 16, for the last time this season. afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Owing to illness in the family Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Kearns of Jameson-avenue Hoskin, Isabella-street, and her daugh-



Mrs. Jackes gave a tea at her beautifu Mrs. W. R. Graham and her daugh-ters have gone south for the rest of lowing evening a dance for young "That chap really has a lot brains.

people at the Metropolitan Asse Rooms. At the tea the decorations were of spring flowers and the drawing-room was fragrant with the innumerable bouquets sent to the debutante who wore a becoming white frock and carried pink roses, her mother, being in white ninon with hand embroidery in shades of lavender and pearl ornaments. Mrs. Cecil Bur-son and the Misses Lee assisted in the

drawing-room and in the dining-room the girls were: Miss Jeffrey and Miss Crowdy, guests of the house, Miss Winona Cargill, Miss Aileen Marks, Miss Norah McCausland, Miss Phyllis

Parsons, Miss B. Davidson, Miss Grace George. The table being centered with a rustic basket of laffodils, and another refreshment table set in the library. The guests included: Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. Audree, Mrs. Warwick, Mrs. Harton Walker, Mrs.

S. G. Beatty, Mrs. William Jackes, Mrs. Thomas Reid, Miss Evelyn Reid, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Constance Handerson, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Gerald Ball, Mrs. George Gale, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. Boyce Thompson, Miss Mildred Thompson, Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, Miss Grace Davison, Miss Rita Dunbar, Miss Mabel and Miss Florence White, Miss Rachel Lee. Miss Mildred Duggan, Miss Violet Lee. Miss Huestis and Miss Gladys Huestis, Miss Bertha McKee, Miss Marjorie Wallace, Miss Grace Maddison, Miss Eleanor Gooderham, Miss Mildred Warrick, Miss Kathleen Hartney, and the Misses

Trees. At the dance on Wednesday evening Mrs. Jackes wore a handsome white gown and the debutante her comingout frock with a bouquet of roses and violets. The decorations were of tulips and daffodils and the buffet supper table was arranged with daffodils and gold colored ribbon and yellow shaded lights. A few of those present were . and Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham, the latter in white satin and lace with diamond ornaments. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Burson, Mr. W. K. George, Mrs. George, wearing palest grey with touches of silver and emerald green; Miss Hambourg, Miss Maud Arthur Weir, Miss Marjorle Haskins, Miss Marjorle Wallace, the Misses Eloise and Florence Phillips, Miss Marjorie Malcolm, Mr. Malcolm, Miss Con-

One day a friend, who had travelled uch, recommended a simple little medy learned from the Japanese. It stance Townsend, Miss Edith Snel. uch. grove, the Messrs Snelgrove, Mr Fownsend, Mr. Evans, Miss Mildred emoved the hair at once and without Warwick, Mr. Warwick, Dr. Herbert girl ed. all. Jackes, Chicago, Misses Madison, Dr. Smyrle Lawson, Mr. and Miss Fer-Smyrie Lawson, Mr. and Miss Fer-guesson, Miss Dora Howe, Mr. Lyman Howe, Miss Abbott, London, Ont., Miss Crowdy, Montreal, Miss Jeoffrey, Miss Ingersoll, Miss Hazel Vickers, all. To-day my face is still free from any trace of it. I am so happy at my own success that I want every other woman to have the chance to remove the ugly disfiguring hair from her face, neck and arms so that Uxbridge, Miss Edna McKee, Mr. Paul Sheard, Messrs. Pattison, Miss Evelyn they can go into society or to business, free from embarrassment, able to wear short sleeves, and go without a veil. Reid, Miss Wanita Cargill, Miss Dorothy Bright Marks, the Misses Davison, Miss Nan Gooch, the Messrs. Gooch, Mr. Walter Curry, Misses Mc-Caul, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Mary Walton, Miss Lois Moyes, Mr. Beven, Niagara Falls, Mr. Grier, Mr. Cooke,

All who want to destroy their growth as I did may secure full particulars to en-able them to do likewise, free of charge, by just sending me a two-cent stamp-that's all I ask-just to pay actual postage for reply in plain sealed envelope. Ad-dress, Mrs. Caroline Osgood, 892 B. L., Old P. O. Street, Providence, R. I. Mr. Baird, Mr. MacKellar, Miss Ione Heintzman, the Misses Lee, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Miss Gladys Mac-SPECIAL ENDORSEMENT: As the Murrich and her guest, Miss Perch England, Miss Rita Dunbar, Miss Miss Dorothy Wright, Misses White, Miss Mildred Thompson, Miss Gladys Snel-

grove, Misses Wilson, Mise Van Nost- once at above address.

dates set for Toronto are April 4, 5 and 6 at Massey Hall. Subscribers lists of are now at Massey Hall and Heiniz-New Photo in Peace Attitude

field Choir, Dr. Coward travels from Kaiser as Grandpa

"I know it," replied Farmer Corn tossel. "But the trouble is he keeps using them to think up new ways to MRS. VANBEVER'S "AT HOME."

the same opinion prevails amongst the whole of the critical public of that

act foolish."--Washington Star. Mrs. Leon C. VanBever, 63 Foxbar road, was the hostess of a very enjoy-able at home on Thursday afternoon. Feb. 9. The tea table was arranged with cluny lace, silver candlesticks, a large rustic basket of daffodtls, and small baskets of violets and liles of the rustice for the teacher. QUICKLY CURED MY

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Carlisle. Mrs. Robert Doherty, Mrs. James Lumbers, Mrs. Leonard Lum-bers, Mrs. Frank Maulson, Mrs. Morsan. Miss Binner, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Rogenson, Mrs. J. E. Newsome, Mrs Mrs George Cook, Mrs. Woodroofe. Mins Boulter, Mrs. Owen Smiley, Miss Morris. Mrs. Johnson. Misses Hand. Miss. Binnie, Miss Norris, Mrs. C. F. Stone Miss MacIntosh, Mrs. Carscallen, Miss K. A. Mathews, Mrs. Weiss and others.

A Grand Climax.

It was the cub reporter's first assignment-the obituary of a prominent man who had been fatally injured in violinist at a concert in his native an automobile accident. In his write-up he vividly described

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girl in America. The hair had disappear thought we had planned to go to ed. It left no scar, and it didn't hurt at opera this evening? Mr. Lately Married-But, dearest, I Mrs. Ditto-Yes, love; but I have

changed our mind .- Puck.

Progress.

"Yes," said the old man, "my daughter is still studying French.' "But she can't speak the language All who want to destroy their growth as at all. can she?" remarked the friend. "She couldn't at first, but now she can speak it just enough to make herself unintelligible."-Catholic Standard and Times.

> Hard to Please. "Did Dobbs enjoy himself at the ban-

quet?' method above referred to has been dorsed by doctors, true specialists and many other publishers, we advise all readers thus afficient, to take advantage 'led on for a speech, and when it of Mrs. Osgood's offer and write her at over resented the fact that he "I'm afraid not He was scared all evening at the possibility of being called on for a speech, and when it was overlooked."

Favored and Subjects are Buying by Thousands.

BERLIN, Feb. 11-Germans are buy-ng by the thousands a new and exceedingly attractive photograph of the kalser, taken during the holidays, which shows his majesty with his arm round his eldest grandson, the four-year-old Prince Frederick William of Prussia. Seldom has the camera revealed the

emperor to better advantage. Clad in the becoming velvet-collared, grey Norfolk jacket of his private hunting costume, the kaiser is depicted as the smiling, proud, fond grandfather rather than the stern-visaged war lord with whom the world is more familiar. The kaiser himself is extremely fond of

less photographs taken of him. His majesty has given away dozens of copies of the new likeness to friends, including the soloists of the Berlin Royal Opera, accompanied, in their case, by a cordial greeting in his own hardwriting.

smilingly against his grandfather, is seen to be a sturdy young Hohenzol-lern, with a pronounced likeness to his father, the crown prince, who is now in India. markable than the boy over whom they raved. This rather amused, but did not convince his hearers. Auer,

A GIANT AMONG VIOLINISTS. Mischa Elman, Who Comes to Massey

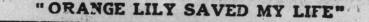
Hall March 1, Has Electrified the Musical World.

stitute and play at the opening con-cert of the season of the Deutcher Liddertafel, the most important musi-cal society in St. Petersburg. To the amazement of all, the 13-year-old boy achieved such speat encours that he Mischa Elman, who comes to Massey Hall March 1, was born in Russia in 1891. His grandfather was a violinist of considerable reputation. His father was a schoolteacher. Mischa as a achieved such great success that he

was at once engaged to play in Be mere child showed a love for which was encouraged by his father. Elman appeared with wonder who was an amateur at fiddling. Mischa Elman made his debut as a success at Dresden, Hamburg, Dessel-dorf, Hanover and Leipzig, and at violinist at a concert in his native town when only five years of age, im-pressing his audience with the power of his genius Shortly afterwards he In his write-up he vividly described pressing ins audience with the power of occurrence for a youthul alter the bereavement sustained by the fam-ity. "The widow." he continued, "is almost grief stricken." of Occurrence for a youthul alter the best of his genius. Shortly afterwards he was accepted as a free pupil of the Deated his continental successes in London, where he gave a concert of his own, and he also played at a Co-

lonne concert in Paris, at the Bir-mingham festival, the Gloucester fes-In the autumn of 1902 Prof. Auer, head of the violan department of the tival, the Lower Rhine festival, St. Petersburg Conservatory, while on sides numerous concerts and at the a concert tour, heard Elmah play, and English court during the visit of the

was so impressed that he offered to King and Queen of Spain.



These words or expressions hav-ing the same meaning are contained in hundreds of the letters I have re-ceived during the past year. Many were from women who had suffered agonies from falling of womb; others from women who had escaped dang-erous surgical operations as the from women who had escaped erous surgical operations, as tumors and ulcers had been ri-ed by the action of Orange and others who had suffered suppressed menstruation, le rhoea, painful periods, etc. F these and the other troubles k in general as Women's Diso Orange Lily furnishes a po scientific, never-failing cure Lily; For

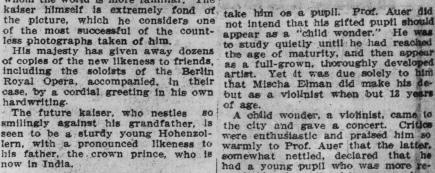
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did not convince his hearers. Auer, determined to prove the truth of his assertions, had Elman act as his sub-stitute and play at the opening con-



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Last week The Sunday World in-vited its readers to write about their grievances—if any—against the theatre nuisances, naming a few classes of in-dividuals who ought. In the opinion of the writer, to be suppressed. Quite a number of letters have come in re-sponse. They are not all directed against the people we want to get rid of, namely the chap who comes in late, the chap who applauds too vig-orously and too long, the chap who talks gush to his best girl, and that ike, but some of the writers want to go in for a reformation of the stage. That isn't the business They Sunday World is in-yet—that may come in

Kicks of the Playgoers

orld is in-yet that may come in ne; at present we are going to re-rm the manners of the theatre-ing public-if we can, and on that to a disjointed spectacle only disturbed again by some other late ar riving party of male or female cads. The persistent talker is almost as great a nuisance as the late arrival. In the middle of the tenor's most touching warble over the grave of his going public—if we can, and on that sometimes we even have doubts. The present campaign is not directed against the burlesque crowds. If a man wants to go to a burlesque house for a smoke and a good laugh, let him en-joy himself without having to submit to hard and fast rules as to his be-havior. But it is different at a dram-tic production where a great deal beloved, a lady two rows back treats us to the information, "My dear, h duce evidence that will crush the rich banker, the young gentleman on your right informs a friend in a bored but havior. But it is different at a dram-atic production where a great deal-hinges upon a word and where one wants to get the full benefit of the story without having to listen to the silly gossip of his neighbor, or to let in some belated patron after the play has been in progress a few minutes. perfectely audible tone that ine may be long on acting but she's surely short on curves."

Speaking seriously these pleasure destroyers in the theatre are a very real affliction and some definite action

on the part of the managers to sup-press them would meet with strong public support.

THE TORONTO WORLD

George Catton, 112, McCaul-street, thinks that the annoyances mentioned last Sunday are slight, "If our stom-achs are all right and we are optimis-tically inclined." The one aggravatng thing, he says, that is always bound to occur, especially in vaudeville houses, which makes a great number of theatre goers wild, is the perfor-mer's lack of sense of the fitness of things. Audiences the Same All Over the World

By Edna Aug. "I may venture to say that mos theatre patrons have grown so abcuis-tomed to the petty annoyances that Many people imagine that the audiices which gather in the theatres differ in the various countries, like diffmention that they fail to notice accepting them as part of the erent things and show their approva neral inconvenience occasioned by crowd of all classes and conditions or disapproval of an act or a bit of acting in different ways. Such is not a crowd of all classes and conditions of people. But these same people would never grow accustomed to "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" following "Come Back to Erin" by the same voice. That's what annoys. Again. suppose we have with us a friend or a greatheart or an acquisint area of the the case-at least it has not been my experience. I have found the audices always the same-they go to the theatre to be interested, amused and moved, and what pleases or sways an audience in one country will do the same in another. I put on my "Scruba sweetheart or an acquaintance of the a sweetheart or an acquaintance of the gentler sex and some funny (?) man gets too close to the risque line. No, it it is hardly the crunching of apples or peanuts, or the simpre giggle of the Willie. Let those laugh too long who will. Let those eat who are hun-gry. We can afford to let their dis-play of disregard for others pass un-noticed. At the most it is merely bad manners, bad breeding and ignorance." woman" sketch in Paris and in French and German and it went jus as well as in New York and was received in exactly the same manner. If a person's acting reveals real character and has the touch of humanity about it-if it is informed with sincer ity and has the saving grace of humo. -why then it makes where it is seen: an audience in Kam-chatka will find it as interesting and

"A constant playgoer" writes: The most absurd and inconsistent action on the part of the theatre goer is the amusing as one gathered in a fashionable London west end theatre. Huecall of the actor or actress at the end man nature is much the recall of the actor or actress at the end of a scene or act. The actor has striv-en for a space of several minutes, or longer, to personate a certain char-end for a space of several minutes, or longer, to personate a certain char-end actor. The value of his work lies in the success with which he has done this. Yet this absurd custom of re-call and curtain lifting at the end of the act or scene entirely dispels the illusion which it has been the actors chief aim to create. There are, too, many objections to this sense-less practice from the other side of the footlights. One does grow awfully tired of the repeated bowing of the actor or act-in the actor or scene entirely dispels the stood what it meant and I should have failed. But my "Scrubwoman," given in a French patols, was a type familiar to them. They recognized her at once and her homely philosophy of life ap-pealed to them. MISCHA

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wants everyone to try his remedy for the cure of rheumatism at his expense. For that reason he proposes to distri-bute 50,000 free boxes among all per-sons sending him their address. Mr.

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prejudice. Express prints a cartoon showing Uncle Sam kicking John Bull out of Canadian stores, it makes Uncle Sam say

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remedies known and yet utterly failed to find relief. At times he was so helpless that he had to take morphine, and after con-siderable doctoring he gave up in de-spair. He began studying into the causes of rheumatism, and after much ton of drugs which completely cured him. The result was so beneficial to his entire system that he called his new found remedy "Gloria Tonic." Those of this friends, relatives and neighbors suffering from theumatism were next cured, and Mr. Smith concluded to offer his tremedy to the world. But he found the task a difficult one as nearly every-body had tried a hundred or more remet dies and they couldn't be made to be-lieve that there was such a thing as a cure for rheumatism. Eut an old gea-tleman from Seguin. Texas, wrote prim asying; if Mr. Smith would send him a symple he would try it, but as he had suffered over thirty years and wasted a fortune with doctors and ad-vertised remedies, he wouldn't buy any-thing more, until he knew it was worth

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On the theory that "seeing is believ-ing." John A. Smith of Milwaukee wants everyone to try his remedy for the cure of rheumatism at his expense. For that reason he proposes to distri-bute 50,000 free boxes among all per-construction of the second and the second by the second se

opportunity opened to it in years, for the sake of some, supposed private political advantage which he believes room of this school, where the youngscan be won by pandering to ignorant ters of the district take lessons in carpentering and other work equally "Every such man should be sent to the rear in the future political life of time, and where benches and tools are States, as defective in massed together in gay profusion in the United States, as detective in massed together in such to work in, either brains or honesty. By the fate a room only large enough to work in, of this treaty our national character will be tested; and by his vote upon while be tested, and by his vote upon it each public representative may be fairly and finally judged." That there is apprehension in Eng-land is shown by the views of many land is shown by the views of many man long trained with the deaf and these people he has acquired the hab-in the manual arts, is a hero in their it of speaking with both hands and of the newspapers. The London Dafly

eyes. He is to them a father; he lives, loves, and laughs with them, and to his experiences colored with his exto the old man: "You just get out! I guess I'll run this store in future." word of sympathy or commendation. to the layman, to whom the subject is THE CORONATION PROCESSION. But these things are not the things of almost entrancing interest. to judge the success of a class by, "Few people realise what a great

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200 class. Organization of Class. and foundations of his own, but we must work on these simple little signs. Two years ago, when James L. Hughes lent his energies towards the 400 organization of the class, the success of the new institution was doubted the young student can acquire a vo-

cabulary of perhaps a hundred words Cure Catarrh at Home by working on the ground words, what, can, and do. The instructor writes 'can' on the board, while every 25,000 A Practical Remedy So Simple trot around the room, while the faces and Pleasant That Even a Child Can Use It.

A neglected cold lays the founda-!

ind suffered over thirty years wasted a fortune with doctors and advertised remedies, he wouldn't buy any thing more, until he knew it was worth something. The sample was sent, he purchased more and the result was as to nishing. He was completely cured, This gave Mr. Smith a new idea, and temperature and proceeded to ask the usual questions. "It—er—seems," said he, regarding the unfortunate with scientific inter-set." 'It—er—seems," said he, regarding the unfortunate with scientific inter-set. 'It that the attacks of fover and chills appear on alternate days. Do you think—is it your opinion—that they have, so to speak, decreased in they have, so to speak. Those speak is the under the thread the to the under the to the under the to the under the to speak. They have, so to speak, the or to the to the to the under the to speak. They have, so to speak, they have, so to speak. They have, so to speak, they have, so to speak. They have, so to speak they have, so to speak. They have, so to speak they have, so to speak they have, so to speak. They have, so to speak they have, so to speak they have, so to speak. They have, so to speak they have they have, so to speak. They have they hav they have, so to speak, decreased in the mose of this back and drops into ped-up feeling in the nose and head; signature, comes in . 'Oral-said he, 'on fever days my head's so to thread to polse to they are constructed to polse to they are constructed to polse to they are constructed to polse to the head. deafness, sore throat, is nothing more or less than the cart think, and on agine days and neely, into the the head. deafness, sore throat, is a stand, indigestion and in the head. deafness, sore throat, is a stand, indigestion and the trank is a stand, indigestion and to be past. It is nevertheless possible to book of the head deafness, sore throat, is probably the only town to medical or molse. If you suffer from any of the above to book of the use of the asking - because we want to show to be poss. It is nevertheless possible are provided to polse. If you suffer from any of the above to book of the one is the construction of the set of the one is the construction of the set of the s

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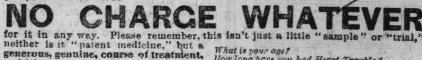
matron for her signature. "Well," replied the matron, "I am "My gracious, these snakes must mulnot particularly interested. You see, tiply rapidly!" my husband never smokes and none of With a twinkle in his eye, the keeper mouth, and with many an anecdote of

our girls are married."-Youngstown replied. "Some kinds do, but these Telegram. particular ones are adders."-Judge.

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eye is turned intensely on his hand and then he adds 'run,' and proceeds to of the pupils light up with understand. ing. 'Who can run?' is the next, question asked, as he points to a lad in front, who immediatel ygives a comprehensive lift of his eyebrows.

'You'can run,' says the teacher, writ-ing on the board, and underneath he



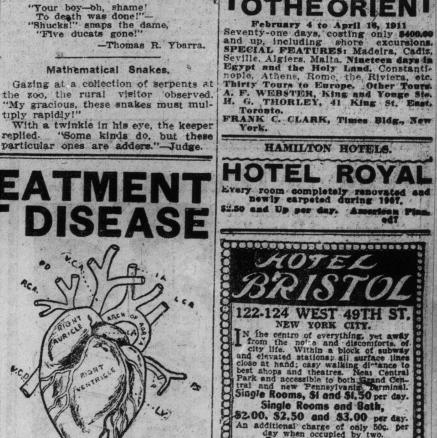
To mingle—ha!— In bloody scraps. "Poor boob!" says Ma. (Two years elapse).

Then bursts, wild-eyed, Into her halls, His squire. "Our side Was licked!" he bawis.

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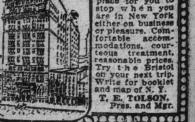
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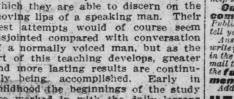
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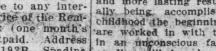


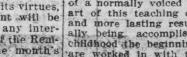
Devil's Pawnship,

Chicage has been called many things, but it remained for one of her clergymen to describe her in the lowest terms. The Rev. Percival H. Barker. pastor of the First Congregational Church, in a sermon last Sunday declared the Windy City to be "the de-vil's pawnshop." And, worse then that, he tried to prove it. Addressing the young women of his flock, he said: "Do not marry a whiskey bottle with a man tied to it. Use your sense of smell just before you say 'yes.' Use smell just before you say 'yes.' your influence for good and you can do much in abolishing the devil's

pawnshop and transform the sordidness of sin into the gold of honesty. virtue and sobriety.'









their loss will prove the gain of the floor of a legislative champer, the householder, and the whole country the floor of a legislative champer, the condoned profanity is always attributable to the bad taste of a public able to the bad taste of a public bad taste of a public ab Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$19 per ton; market steady; native; \$2,50 to \$4.40; horts, \$21; Ontarlo bran, \$20 in bags. western, \$2.50 to \$4.40; WRITE TO Phone M. 4543. SIR WILFRID COMING THE WORLD ROOFING. speaker responsible for it, and that it neither evinces wit or wisdom. Shorts, \$22, track, Toronto. to \$5.60; lambs, native, \$4.25 to \$6.25 There is another factor in the egg GALVANIZED IRON skylights, metal ceilings, cornices, etc. D-ugias Bros. 124 Adelaide-street West. Liberal Chieftain Will Address Big western, \$4.50 to \$6.25. situation, which has an important bear-Who has made the best speech s Toronto Sugar Market TORONTO Party Gathering Next Month. ing on the question of prices. In an- far in the budget debate? was a topic Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows : Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$4,30 Buffalo Live Stock. other month the hens will be busy, at the buildings after the adjourn-so will ducks, and there will be so ment for the week end. An authori-PROPRIETARY MEDICINES. Sir Wilfrid Luarier will be the chief EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 50 head; market active; FOR PARTICULARS inspiration of the big Liberal raily to be held in Massey Hall next month. tative opinion was expressed that Mc-Garry of South Renfrew and Grigg of do. Redpath's do. Acadia ... edpath's PROF. MULVENEY'S famous tape worm cure and other world's famous remedies,167 Dundas-street, Toronto. many eggs on the market, that still steady; prime steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; butcher grades, \$3 to \$6.25. lower figures than would otherwise Imperial granulated Beaver, granulated No. 1 yellow, St. Lawrence Algoma were in the lead for the lau-rels, McGarry's being the most force-This definite statement was made prevail will be in force. As a result of how to earn money Calves-Receipts, 100 head; market on Saturday by H. M. Mowat, K.C., slow, lower; cull to choice, \$5.75 to president of the General Reform Asof the heavy overstocking by ware-house men, eggs have already declined of the heavy overstocking by ware-house men, eggs have already declined so much in value that not for years have such low prices prevailed at this period of the season as are at present in effect. And as spring draws near-er, the indicased supplies in the farm-ier, hands will exert their usual in-ity of W. K. McNaught and T. W. without interfering PRINTING. BUSINESS CARDS, wedding announce-ments; dance, party, tally cards office and business stationery. Adams, 401 Yonge. Redpath's do. Redpat do. Acadia ociation. \$10.75 do. Acadia, unbranded Sheep and lambs-Receipts 6000 head: Hundreds of prominent Liberals thruout the province will come to To-ronto for the mass meeting which to With your studies. market active, lambs higher; choice thruout the province will come to To-lambs, \$6.15 to \$6.30; cull to fair, \$5 ronto for the mass meeting, which is to \$6; yearlings, \$5 to \$5.25; sheep, \$2.75 These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. Prices in barrels are 5c more per cwt. Only one boy can er, the increased supplies in the farm-ers' hands will exert their usual in-ity of W. K. McNaught and T. W. McGanry, and of the ability of Mc-near the values which used to be paid before the cold storage dealer loomed up as a big factor in ushering in an era of high prices. held in the city. The calling of the meeting is consid-CAFE. to \$4.50. Winnipeg Wheat Market. Hogs-Receipts, 3400; market active, steady; Yorkers, \$8.10 to \$8.30; stags, \$6 to \$6.25; pigs, \$8.50; mixed, \$7.90 to \$8; shadow an early appeal to the country. secure the privilege in Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Close. ered by the politically wise to fore-ORR BROS., dinner 20c. 25c and 35c. Every day, all you want to eat. each village. Make ap-Wheyt_ May ... July ... neavy, \$7.75 to \$7.80; roughs, \$7 to \$7.75. 95% 97 96 971/8 951/2 963/4 An Insidious Foe of the Balloonist of high prices. Liverpool Cattle Market LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11. John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable that trade at Birkenhead to-day has been slow but Ultra-violet rays must be considered even by aeronauts, as V. Henri, a French chemist, has shown that they have a ma-terial and rapid effect on rubber. When pure rubber and varying mixtures with mineral substances were exposed eight And what is true of eggs, also holds unfair to challenge seriously the value Datsplication at once. HERBALIST. And what is true of eggs, also holds unlar to challenge seriously the value good in relation to butter. It is esti-of their services from the standpoint mated that there are more than 45,-of the increased indemnity. The in-orease, however, is taken as a lucky windfall by the recipients as indicated cost of cerrying this has been about three cents per pound, which, in the face of present prices, will entail a big loss to the belder. Torente merchenits "'Mr. — is quite a humorist," May July ····· 345% 341/2 341/2 351/2 351/2 341/4 35% 34% ALVER'S Tapeworm Cure, Alver's Nerve A Topic; Rheumatism, Liver and Kid-ney Cure; Cream Ointment cures plles, eczema, ulcerated sores. 169 Bay street, Toronto. Address Chicago Markets. firm, there being very little variation on last week's prices. To-day's quo-J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers' Life Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade : The World, Toronto inches from a mercury vapor lamp with quartz tube, there was marked deteriora-tion-within 20 hours in the case of pure rubber, but produced more slowly in the tations and: States steers, from 121-4c loss to the holder. Toronto merchants say that our dairy butter is almost "It is a poor circus without one neglected in the domestic merchants". FLORISTS. to 12 3-4c, and Canadians, from 12 1-4c | tion Close. Open. High. Low. Close. to 12 1-2c. TEAL-Headquarters for floral wreath 554 Queen West, College 3769. 11 ueen East. Main 3733. Night and Sunday one, Main 5734. ed7 say that our dairy butter is almost "It is a poor circus without one neglected in the domestic market at clown," replied the M.L.A. other samples. The pure rubber rapidly became darker, more shiny, and filled with cracks when stretched. Tho much less affected, vul-Wheat-93 91% 90% 931/8 93% 91% 90% 921/2 911/2 901/2 May July Sept. BRICKS CHEAPER EGGS IN PROSPECT 92 91½ "Do you regard yourselves as a cir-17c to 20c a pound as a result of the heavy supplies. What will happen when the large supplies which have accus, then? Hens Work Overtime and Prices Take a Tumble. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The spring NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The spring "Quite so." laughed back the M.L.A. "Then in what way do you look upon the increased indemnity?" 4834 4934 E034 4834 4934 505% 48% 49% 50% 481/2 491/2 501/2 Hens Work Overtime and Prices Take MASSAGE. May July Sept 487/ cumulated are put on the market, and 49% 50% FACIAL AND BOD's massage - Baths, F medical electricity, Mrs. Hubinson, 604 Parliament street. Phone North 2493. ed7 they must be put on the market short-"As an act of charlty," replied the ly, the reader can judge for himself. 31% 31¼ 31¼ 3134 315% 3138 311/4 311/8 311/8 313% Manufacturers of May face. member. supply of eggs from the west has besupply of eggs from the west has be-gun to reach New York almost a month earlier than usual and in al-most twice the ordinary sized ship-twice the ordinary sized ship-Flesh Foods Also. 311/4 311/4 gun to reach New 1014 month earlier than usual and in al-most twice the ordinary sized ship-ments for this time of the year, ac-cording to wholesalers and jobbers. rays, increasing with the height, and a They predict a further tumble in prices. Fresh eggs are offered to-day as low as 19 1-2 cents a dozen, wholesale, as against 26 cents at this time last year. They predict a further tumble in prices. It follows from the drop in the price of butter, eggs and milk that flesh **High Grade Red** Sept. Even such distinguished citizens of MASSAGE, baths and medical electricity. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge. N. 3229. Ontario as the members of the legis-lature sometimes discuss the weather. 17.75 17.82 17.67 17:70 May Lard-**Pressed Bricks** foods must also decline. Beef and mutton are, now cheaper than a twelve-May 9.55 9.50 9.50 9.45 9.45 MASSAGE-Mrs. Mattle gives treatment. 15 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone. Rich Red Colors, and made of "We have had a very hard winter in month ago, and pork is fast coming down. The hay and grain crops have Manitoulin," said R. R. Gamey in talk-ing of the season; very hard," he repure shale. Also Field Tile. May 9.45 9.50 9.50 9.42 9.45 been plentiful, and the farmer prefers to feed live stock rather than take the peated. Chicago Gossip. MASSAGE (Scandinavian)-Instruction given. Madame Constantin, 30 Bruns-wick avenue. Phone College 6478. 35712 Office and Works-Mimico. present low prices, hence the supply of animals has much increased and The coming week is likely to see the J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close the great packing houses are full, conclusion of the budget discussion, There has been a corresponding de- which will have served the double pur-Phone Park 2836. Wheat-Liquidation and short commitments on all rallies were in evi-dence the past week, factors promptcrease in canned goods, grains and pose of affording the talking members dence the past week, factors from their annual opportunity to air their ing same were the expectation of the proposed tariff tated, while at the same time the material which are children to print their annual opportunity to air their ratification of the proposed tariff tated, while at the same time the material which are children to the proposed tariff the time before children to the production of the proposed tariff. BUILDERS' MATERIAL NIGHTS-Park 2597 THE CONTRACTORS' SUPPLY CO., Limited, Manning Chambers-Crushed stone, \$1.25 per ton, on wagons, at Jarvis street Wharf. tion with the heating system of Bow-The housewife-What do you mean, sir by circulating the report that I am an idle manyille schools, a committee repre-senting the school board of that town were in Toronto Saturday looking The Grocer-Madam, you de me a grave injustice. I said you were the busiest buildings adopted in this city. manyille schools, a committee repre-E. PULLAN the tide rises as high again on the ganizing committee work was set in duty, and the continued inactivity at PATENTS. will settle down to about four weeks cash wheat centres. Crop conditions at moment are satisfactory, and millproduce market King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys ink and medi-cine bottles, junks, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Carloads washington. Patents, domestic and for-washington. 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How reciprocity would bene- in Toronto on their return journey fit the domestic farmer as far as his Saturday morning. They are certain-produce is concerned it is hard to see, by not any better friends of the Dopeg, and values were 3-8d to 5-8d SEND birth date and 10c for wonderful TTE want you to know about lower, with the principal pressure in HARBIN, Manchurla, Feb. 11 .-- A D horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington-avenue, New w this thriving western city and the money making opportu-nity offered in lots at City View. March. Selling was also encouraged plague spot equaling Fudziadian has in fact it is almost self-evident that minion Government because of the re-the_very opposite effect would re- ception tendered them. by the predictions of larger world's shipments to the United Kingdom; York. been discovered in the Chinese City of ception tendered them. Asked what their next move would weakness in Buenos Ayres at the close Assikho, 40 miles east from here. There are an average of 400 deaths in the Lergue, Toledo, Ohio. be, they replied: "There is nothing for us to do but use our ballots for the easiness in Paris and less continental Fill in the Coupon and let us send A Residential Suburb of the First Class. demand. European crop advices con-tinue favorable and offers of Austra-Tracing White Plague. It is the intention of Dr. Hastings, friends of Canada when the time -you English's Prince Albert Bullplace daily. liar and Russian wheat are free and lower. Notwithstanding these bearish medical health officer, to send nurses comes.' to homes in the poorer districts where EDUCATIONAL. etin, full of information of value Wychwood's Sewage System. Wychwood's Sewage System. A system of sewage for the newly annexed district of Wychwood has been recommended by City Engineer Rust. It will cost \$70,409, of which the procases of consumption are discovered by the four female inspectors now en-gaged in investigating the conditions of the slums. 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Conditions so far reported by the inspectors are no better than Dr. Hast-insse expected to find them. In fact ther is still unfavorable for the move-HONE balance of the expenditure will be as-BUTCHERS. STERLING PROPERTIES & PROPOSITIONS OF 48-50-52 VICTORIA ST. TORONTO. sumed by the city. This amounts to MAIN years. THE ONTARIO MARKET. 432 Queen years. London Produce Market. LONDON, Feb. 11 .- To-day's boat they are even worse in some instances. Street Methodist Church.

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Pacific, 1st week Feb. and the fifth conference ended yester varied according to its fineness, or January will be made public on Feb. Texas & Pac., 1st week Feb...... Denver & Rio, 1st week Feb...... St. L. & S.W., 1st week Feb..... Timiskaming-200 at 8814, 200 at 8814, 100 t 8714, 200 at 8714, 100 at 8734, 200 at 8734, 00 at 88, 500 at 88, 200 at 8314, 100 at 88, 500 day in a failure to adjust differences. views regarding her privileges as a freedom from alloy. The last shipment from the Hollin According to the statement of E. great actor that are not in accord with Chinese notions. It is the imat $37\frac{1}{5}$, 500 at 38, 500 at $38\frac{1}{5}$, 200 at $38\frac{1}{5}$, at $38\frac{1}{4}$, 500 at $38\frac{1}{4}$, 500 at $38\frac{1}{4}$, 1000 at $38\frac{1}{5}$, 500 at $387\frac{1}{5}$, 500 at $387\frac{1}{5}$, 500 $39\frac{1}{5}$, 500 at 40, 500 at 40, 1000 at 40, 500 at H. Gary, after the meeting of di- ger will return anywhere from \$12,000 rectors of the Steel- Corporation re- to \$15,000, according to the assay test. EARL GREY'S LETTER Soo, December, net ... C.P.R., 1st week Feb... do. from July 1 at 87%. Conlagas-25 at 6.60. memorial custom of her country that women act men's and women's parts at Conlagras-23 at 6.60. Little Nipissing-3000 at 6, 1000 at 5%, 2500 at 6, 500 at 5%, 500 at 5½, 200 at 5½, 500 at 5½, 1000 at 5½, 1000 at 5½, 600 at 5½, 500 at 5½, 1000 at 5½, 200 at 5½, 600 at 5½, 1000 at 5½, 1000 at 5½, 200 at 5½, 100 at 5½, 1000 at 5½, 1000 at 5½, 200 at 5½, 1000 at 5½, 1000 at 5¾, 500 at 5½, 200 at 5½, 1000 at 5½, 1000 at 5¾, 500 at 5½. Clisse-500 at 1½. Silver Leaf-1000 at 11, 500 at 11, 2000 at 11½, 1500 at 11. La Rose-100 at 4.92, 25 at 4.95. *278,000 5.227.140 A mill of thirty. do. from July 1 Dul.-Superior, 1st week Feb. cently, new business received during erected for concentrating the ore from Warm Appreciation of Gen Booth's at 3942, 500 at 40, 500 at 40, 1000 at 40, 500 1944, 500 at 3945, 500 at 3944, 500 at 2914. Central-500 at 9. Chambers-Ferland-500 at 1344. City of Cobalt-600 at 1344. Cobalt Lake-500 at 1545, 200 at 1545. Foster-100 at 5. Great Northern-500 at 1142. Gould-1000 at 255. Green-Meehan-1000 at 2. Nancy Helen-200 at 3. Hargroyac.500 at 1974, 500 at 1974, 500 the women's theatres and that male actors play both parts in the men's theatres. Mme. Chung, however, be-Services Expressed by Gov.-General. January was at the rate of 30,000 tons the Hollinger, and gold bricks should *Decrease. a day. As shipments were about 25,- be a frequent occurrence when this leves in mixed acting and has been A letter from Earl Gney read at the machinery is in motion. presentation of the portrait of General Booth at the city hall on Friday by 000 tons a day, the excess tonnage MORE MINING COMPANIES so bold as to appear with male actors in London. "They are the first com-On several of the Porcupine claims was approximately 5000 tons a day. there are ore dumps which only await Mayor Geary was as follows: Dear Colonel Mapp,-I understand pany of legitimate actors, as distin-guished from music-hall artists, to This should result in an increase in the installation of a mill to convert unfilled tonnage for January of 150,- them into the best kind of currency. One Has \$3,000 000 Authorized Capital unfilled tonnage for January of 150,- | that arrangements have been made thru Sir Edmund Walker, for the pub--Numerous Industrial Enterprises. come to this country from China. Loie Fuller, the famous dancer and 000 tons. THE WEEK'S SALES. Hargraves-500 at 19%, 500 at 19%, 500 at La Rose-100 at 4.92, 25 at 4.95. Chambers-Ferland-500 at 13½. Granting that unfilled business on Several mining companies are in- actress, is Mme. Chung's manager in ic presentation to the National Galcluded in the list of incorporations chief. When I interviewed Mme. Chung announced in The Ontario Gazette on in her dressing-room, Miss Fuller was hand increased 150,000 tons at the at Ottawa, of the fine portrait by La Rose-50 at 4.96. Transactions in mining shares for -Unlisted Stocks.-Hollinger-100 at 4.30, 100 at 4.95, 100 197, 100 at 5.10, 100 at 5.10, 100 3.05, 100 at 5.10, 100 at 5.10, 600 at 5.12, La Rose-30 at 4.96. Little Nip.-500 at 6.4, 1000 at 6.4, 500 at 34, 1000 at 6, 500 at 6.4, 500 at 5.4, 1000 at 34, 1000 at 5.4, 1000 at 5.3, 1000 at 5.4. Niplesing-100 at 10.95. Nova Scotla-500 at 14. close of last month, the' total unfilled Forster of General Booth, on Feb the week on the Toronto market as Saturday. The one with the largest there to leap to our rescue. While I authorized capital is the West Dome fired away, the China doll stood sedatetonnage on hand will be dose to 2,-10, at the city hall at Toronto. compiled by Heron & Co., totalled 985,-\$25,000 tons. This will be the first in-I. am glad to think that the Nationa 947 shares, having a value of \$312;686 --Mines, Limited. with \$3,000,000. Gallery at Ottawa will include a port 5.12, 40 at 5.10, 10 at 5.10, 10 at 5.05, 100 crease revealed since December 31. ly before a huge sink washing her tiny 71, as follows: Nova Scotla-500 at 14. Ophir-500 at 10½. Otisse-500 at 1½, 100 at 1½; 100 at 1½. Peterson Lake-500 at 14½, 500 at 14½. Rochester-500 at 3%. Silver Leaf-500 at 5%. Trethewey-500 at 1.08½. Union Pac. Cobalt-1000 at 1½. Hollinger-200 at 4.87, 100 at 5.00, 100 at 5.02, 100 at 5.05, 100 at 5.07, 50 at 5.13. Counces preferred-94 bid. hands. "Mme. Chung, do you like the Engtrait of one who thru his own personal Other mining ventures are: Shares. Values t 5.10. Gould Con.--5000 at 2%. Mex. L. & P.--10 at 30.00. Swastlka--200 at 22. Un. Pac. Cobalt-2. Un. Pac. Cobalt-2. Total sales, 95.545. efforts and by the co-operation of the large army whom he has inspired, has The Detroit New Ontario Mines, Lim-For example, on September 30, 1910, the unfilled tonnage on the books of Beaver Little Nipissing 269.650 \$16,538.40 ited, head office Matheson; capital \$1,- lish theatres?" I asked. 91.987.90 "She has never been in one." said Steel Corporation stood at 4,796,idered services of the greatest value The Missanoga Silver Mining and Miss Fuller. 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Sawyer Massey, pref.-15 at \$5%, 25 at \$6%. 40.300 34.074.75 Brown Furniture Co., Limited; capi-al \$200,000. My Valet, Limited; capital \$75,000. A CREDIT TO CANADA. 37.400 4.697.61 31.350 50.795.07 Cauners preferred-94 bid. tal \$200.000 A handsome booklet that carries 28.300 3.316.72 the title "Greater Toronto" has been being 3,102,000 tons. 26.150 627.16 white pork, pink pork, dirty pork and Fuel From Nile Channel Waste Grimsby Beach and South Shore If new business continues thruout Green-Meehan Navigation Co., Limited; capital \$50,- clean pork-while the larger and finer forwarded to us and is worthy of the 471.24 The conversion of 35,000 square miles of niclerable nuisance into a mine of wealth Rochester the month of February as it has been the eyes the more they seem to them 23,150 832.29 highest commendation. coming in so far, the unfilled tonnage Hargrave Bailey is the miracle Egyptian engineers hope to achieve. The obstruction of the Nile by floating water plants, or sudd, has be-come a serious problem, but experiments in a small way give promise of actual profit from the removal of this waste material to use as fuel. Suitable machinery is to be provided for drying, disintegrating and compress 000 Bilton Bros., Limited; capital \$40,000. like those of fishes." 21.400 1.173.25 These booklets are being published Robins, Limited, and are for dis-19,400 4.017.25 "Are you a suffragette, Mme. at the close of this month will such Trethewey Forest Lawn Mausoleum Cemetery Chung?" tribution throughout England from 8 875 9.428.95 Co. Limited; capital \$15,000. Co. Limited; capital \$15,000. The Albemarle Zinc Co., Limited. London; capital \$450,000. Erle Beach Concession Co., Limited. Critical State their London office. 535.75 buying for the next few 6.100 The cover bears a handsome view of 6.514.00 months, but believe that new business Conlagas Nova Scotia London; capital \$450,000. London: capital \$450,000. Erle Beach Concession Co., Limited, Fort Erle; capital \$40,000. The John C. Wilson Co., Limited, North Bay; capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. The Emsdale Lumber Co., Limited, North Bay: capital \$40,000. 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"Because every time a coin was dropped into the collection plate he It is a tribute to Canada, to Toronworked his foot as if ringing up a Dominion Stock Exchange to in particular and to Montreal and fare.' Hamilton as well. -Morning Sales .--Beaver-500 at 35%, 500 at 37, 500 at 37, at 26%, 1000 at 36%, 500 at 37, 500 at 37, 1000 at 35%, 500 at 37, 200 at 26%, 1000 at A Grand Slam. Mr. F. B. Robins should feel justly "Why did the Elite Bridge Club proud of the results of his efforts. preak up?" "Well, the dummies talked so much that the rest couldn't play." COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS Is it wrong to steal a march? Can you hum an air of unconcern? Does it hurt to be struck by an idea? Did you ever see the shadow of as Did you ever see the shadow of as On the Modern Steamer. Bill-Let's go forward to the main Does it hurt to be struck by an idea? Did you ever see the shadow of as oubt?. Can the voice of conscience be culti-ated? 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A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with fr cccasionally Price \$2.00. men who make love to her on the the ring 1.136.220 stage.' \$47,563; net \$257,562, an 1 City of Cobalt Not in His Line. 145,150 "Weally, me good man, I-er-couldn't do it. I-aw-neval did any beggins. doucher know." Leaves the Small Change. Hobbs-Does your wife ever ransack your pockets for letters? Dobbs-Yes, for big Xs and Vs.-Boston Transcript. Certainly. Come here dearie, and come here dearie, and Conserve dearie, and Cons "Please, sir, would help a poor beg- speak any English?" gar?" "Certainly. Come here dearie, and duke sent it to the mint to be colled. "F When it came back in coins he declared himself "ready to go," there being no longer "any fear of auction mart dese-cration." fection gar?" "Certa "Weally, me good man, I-er-couldn't say the do it. I-aw-nevah did any begging, know." doucher know." Toered When fortune smiles, does she show-LIQUOR HABIT her front teeth ?- Boston Transcript. Marvelous results from taking he remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypo-dermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure to increase port of incr last fortnigh in Canada "Jiggers must be living in a very Finance. mall flat.' "What makes you think so?" "What makes you think so?"
"I saw him downtown yesterday booking for a folding toothbrush."— "You succeeded but it was a mighty risky proposition. How did you meet success?" on Feb. 1 t guaranteed. Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, & Tonge-street, Toronto, Canada. "I avoided meeting my creditors." Birmingham Age-Herald.

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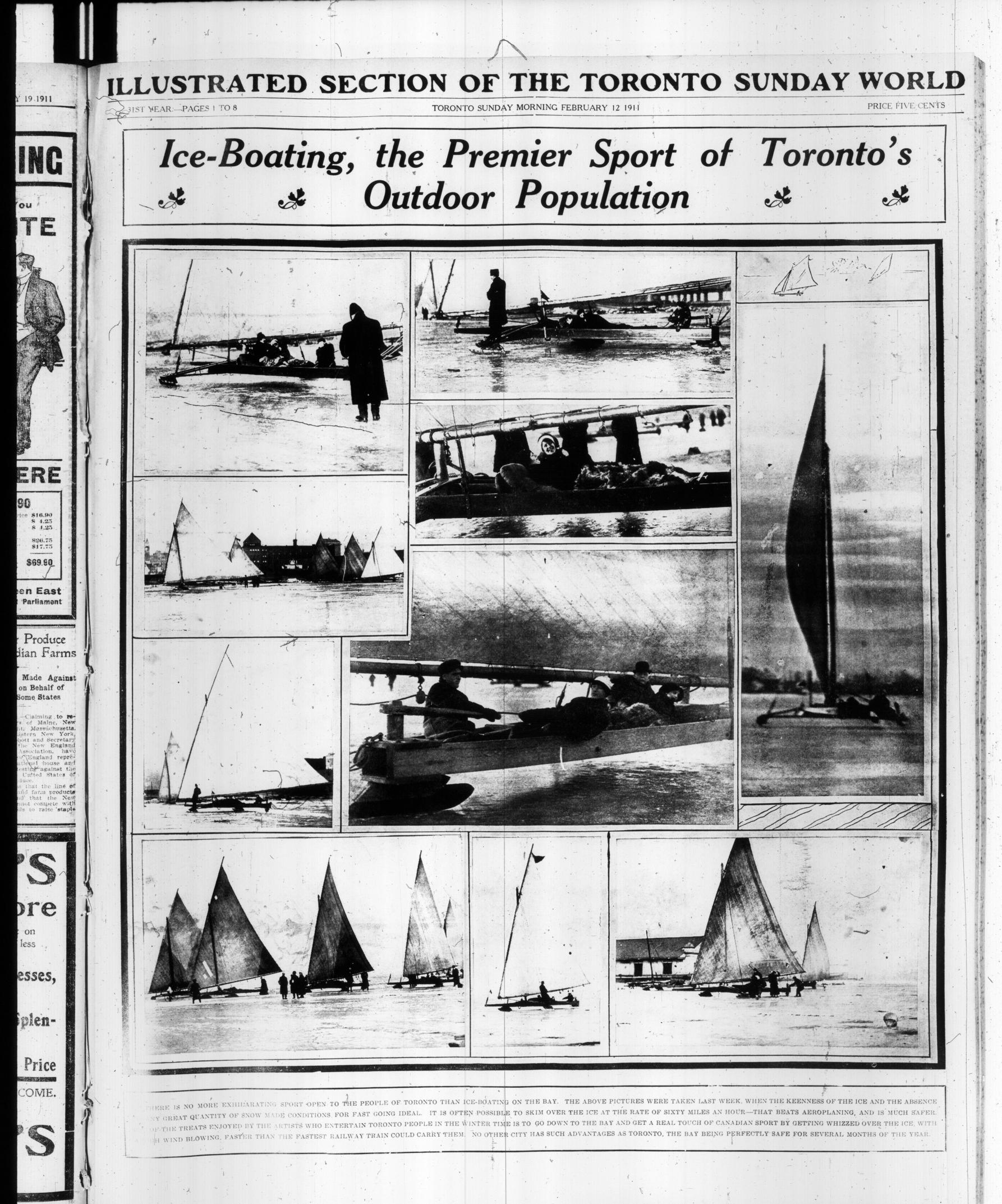


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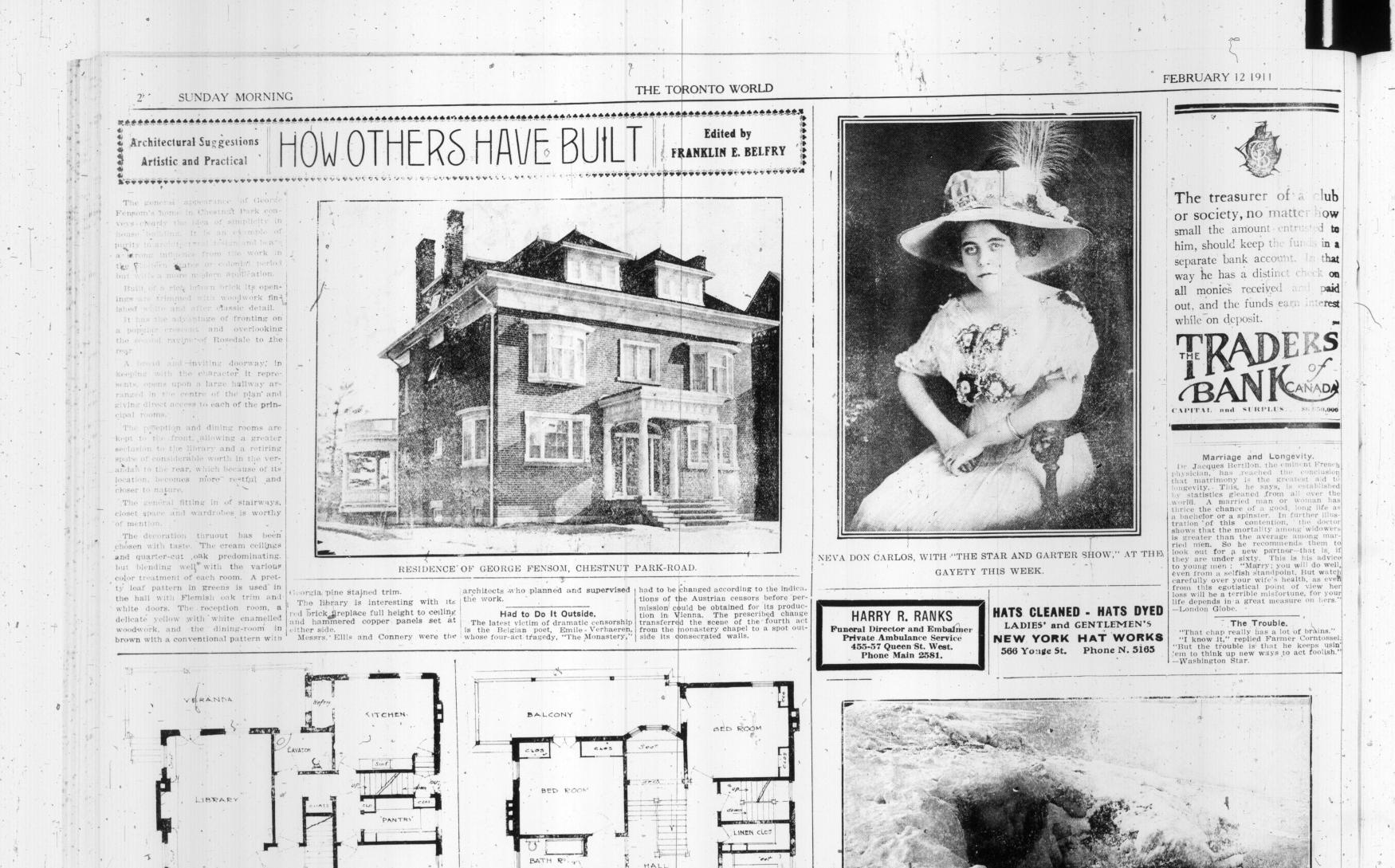
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PRACTICAL COAT OF MINK—Less ornate than some of the models designed only for carriage wear, this mink coat is equally rich and equally expensive, it must be admitted, for genuine mink is by no means a low-priced pelt. Thousands of the tiny mink skins have to be used to make a coat of this size, and the huge muff and exaggerated revers take even more fur?

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PAUL POIRET COAT TRIMMED WITH RED FOX— Furs depend for their value on their fashionable character. The once despised red fox of the fields—the American fields that—has been taken up by that autocrat of dress, Poiret. This Poiret wrap is of pure white ermine, with a huge collar and cuffs of red fox. The coat itself is built on most simple lines. The straight skirt is bordered with black ermine tails.

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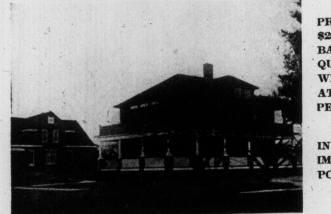
EMBROIDERY ON FUR—A coat of broadtail, in itself one of the most costly articles for my dady's use.—The collar and revers are beautifully embroidered, cuffs finished with shirred satin to match, which gives a touch of color to the dark lines of the garment, making a very handsome as well as serviceable coat. SUNDAY MORNING

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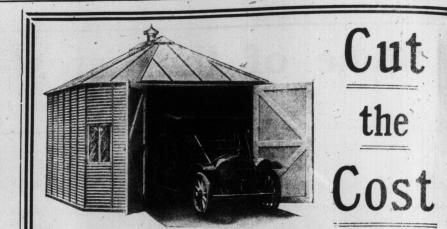


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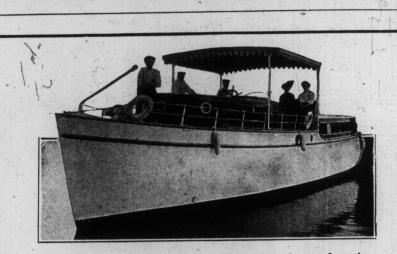
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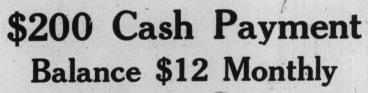
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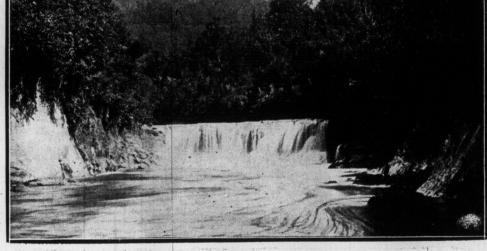








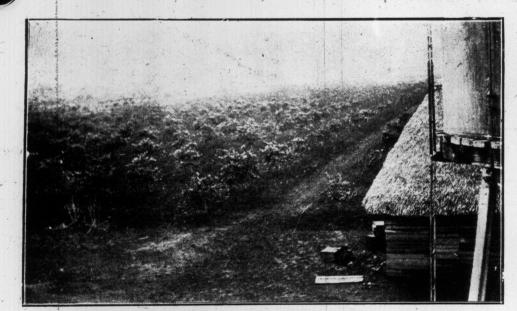
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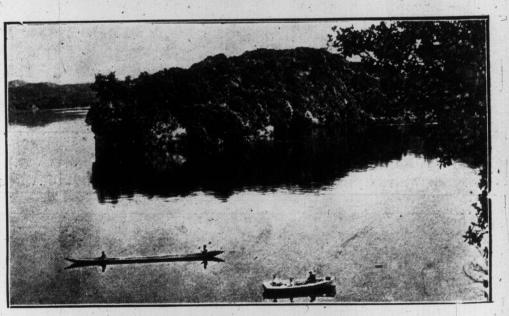
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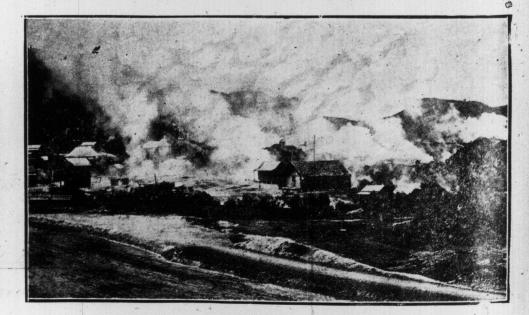
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THE HOME OF THE MAORI.—"THE WANGANUI RIVER, N.Z. The Maoris are expert canoeists, and shoot the rapids with unerring skill.



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A MAORI VILLAGE, IN THE MIDST OF BOILING SPRINGS AND GEY SERS, THE THERMAL REGIONS OF NEW ZEALAND.

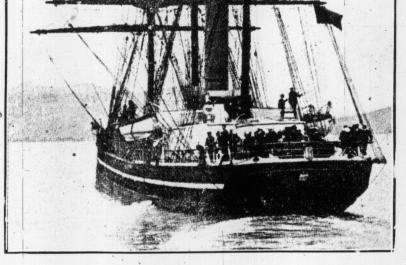




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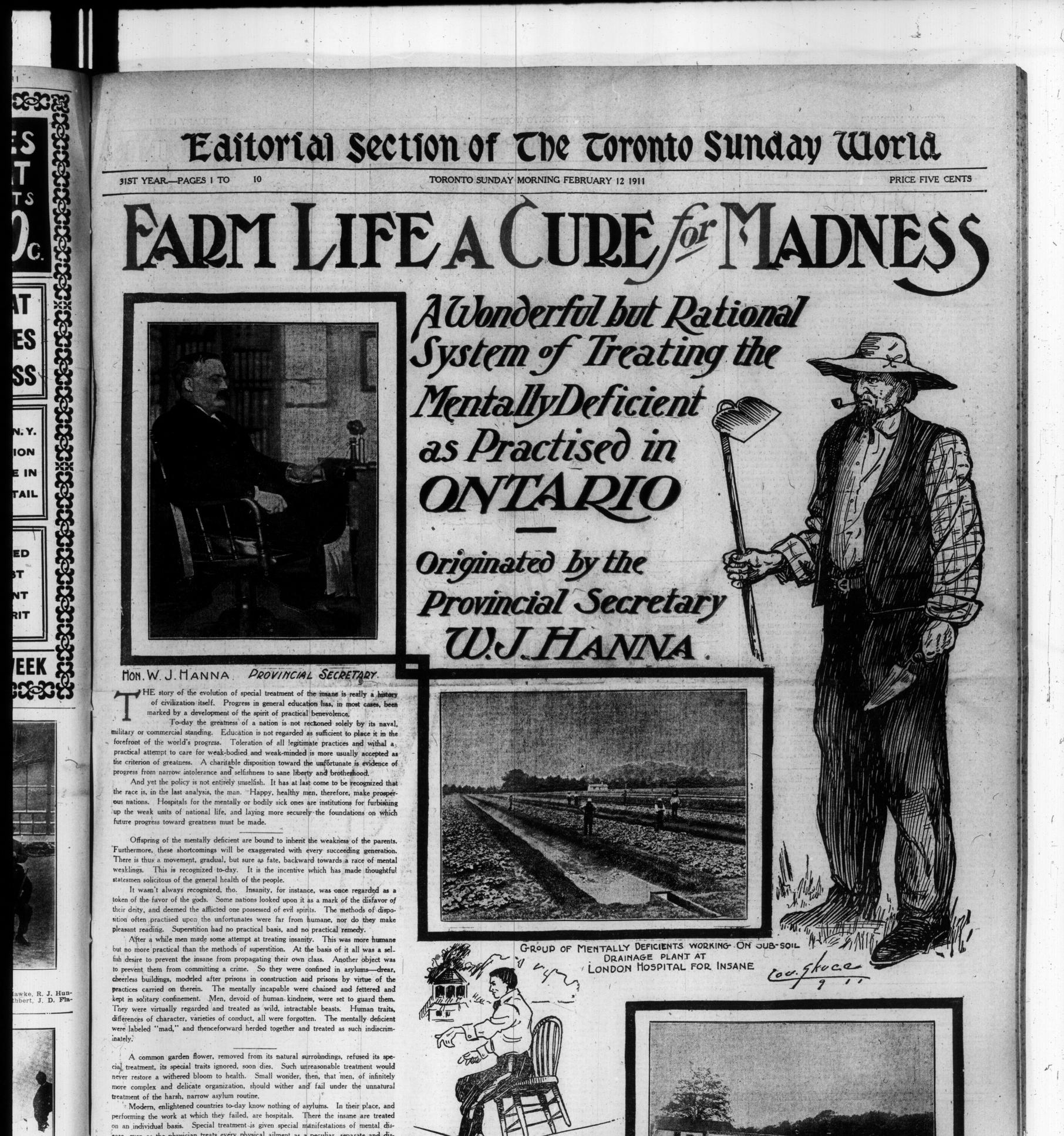
SOUTHWARD BOUND.—THE TERRA NOVA PASSING THRU THE MOLE, MARGARET ILLINGTON, IN "THE ENCOUNTER " ROYAL ALEXANDRA LYTTLETON. "HIS WEEK



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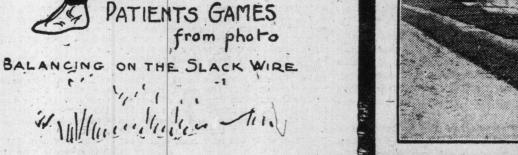


ease, even as the physician treats every physical ailment as a peculiar, separate and distinct evidence of disease. That is only rational; it's the only rational way of attempting mental cures.

Confinement is not a treatment, it's an aggravation of insanity. Restraint irritates the weak-minded. It is not practiced in modern hospitals to-day. Thanks to the genius of her provincial secretary, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Ontario leads in rational treatment of insanity. Her institutions are unrivaled save in Great Britain. The administration of these institutions is unique, their efficiency unsurpassed, thanks to the shrewd, practical commonsence of Mr. Hanna, the reformer.

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PATIENTS OF LONDON HOSPITAL FOR INSANE AT WORK

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EDITORIAL

It Dedends on Whose Ox Is Gored.

A Solid Front The party manoeuvring at Ottawa on the reciprocity issue is all design-

On Friday a large deputation from ed to present two solid parties, one the Niagara district waited on the against the other, when the time government and presented their views comes to vote on the measure. We in opposition to the clause in the are told by the Liberal press that at Fielding-Knox arrangement remov- a caucus of the party there was uning the duties on foreign fruits. The animity and enthusiasm in endorsedeputation was composed of Liberals ment of the agreement, and the Conand Conservatives and was fairly reservative papers are also telling us presentative of the whole industry. that the party will line up as one Indeed, some of the most prominent man. of the delegates from around St. Ca-

What does this mean? It means tharines were men who have been that members of parliament, who are active for years on behalf of the Libsent to Ottawa to represent the opineral party. Years ago, when intension of the voters, are going to betray ive fruit farming was not what it is those interests in order that there to-day, these men were strong for may be no damage to the party mareciprocity. They said that protec-tion was designed for the benefit of party."

the manufacturer; that the farming Take the Niagara district, which comomunity wanted to reach the conwill be hit hard by the agreement, sumer on the other side of the line Mr. Sealey represents the County of and that there should be freer access Wentworth. He is opposed to reciprocity in fruits because it will in-

to that market. Now, however, it is their own ox jure the chief business of his conthat is to be gored if the reciprocity stituents. He has said that the bargain goes thru. They did not reagreement is a bad thing, yet, will alize till Mr. Fielding made his anhe vote against it? Not much. He nouncement in the house of commons is going to help the party, even to the hunt of his own people. Mr. that they were going to be hit. As long as it was the manufacturer who Lloyd Harris of Brantford has exwas to be compelled to meet the compressed himself as opposed to the petition of the big fellows in the agreement, but, if the Liberal papers States they were' for freer trade. are correct, he is going to stand by the party. Then, we know that there When their own pocket is touched they believe in protection. is no fiercer opponent of reciprocity

The Canadian view of the whole than Hon. Olifford Sifton. He has proceeding is that a tariff arrange- addressed meetings in opposition to ment which affects adversely any one the principle. Will he be in Otta-of the established industries should wa to vote against the bill? Pernot be entered into by the govern- haps not, since the party is to be ment; and for that reason all good Canadians will sympathize with the named. Mr. Stratton of Peterboro, Mr. Tolmie of Bruce, Mr. Macdonald views of the fruit men.

of Pictou and many others. They However, in this reciprocity busi-ness, if the worst comes to the worst, party, and party is the first considwe can call out Mr. Hopkins.

eration. On the Conservative side, several P.A.Y.E. No More western members are known to be favorable to the agreement, because It will be gratifying to the public generally and especially those of the they believe it will promote the special interests of their constituents. public who have to ride to and from Yet these men have been appealed to their business that Mr. Fleming has to stand by the party and present a Ontario Railway and Municipal united front against the government. decided, aided and abetted by the What a farce is government under Board, to yield to popular opinion and withdraw the alleged pay-as-you-enter cars, from the streets. Mr. that if these men betray their consti-Fleming is nothing if he is not a jok- tuents they will reap retribution at er, and he probably does not expect the next election. Ah, but the public us to take seriously his observation have short memories. As soon as that the railway company is anxious the party drum beats and the band to serve the people well. However, wagon starts out on the road, the NATIONA MAPL

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It is becoming more and more dif- has will have to start fresh on new

ficult to say what one wishes in print. ground. Free speech and the liberty of the When I find the buttons coming off Free speech and the liberty of the when if find the buttons coming off press are of no avail while we have to bow down before the new race of compositors, Pharoahs who know not Joseph nor any of his brethren, and who apparently care less. The old style compositor was a man of intelligence who could frequently correct has been afflicted by disease on acthe author, who was more reliable as count of had plumbing or leaky drains, a speller than the dictionary, to whom I know that the world is still looking a speller than the dictionary, to whom no word was a new acquaintance, and the printer unable to convey correctly no word was a new acquaintance, and the printer unable to convey contectly who never dreamed of mixing up words that looked alike, such as ar-rangement and "arraignment. He would have been ashamed to do so, and were properly regarded correctness as very properly regarded correctness as the first consideration. To-day the first consideration is speed. It is a course there are excuses to be made by all these men. The man of buttons is in a sweat-shop, and the gass-fitter had no instructions, and the plumber and drain-man were under a first consideration is speed. It is a characteristic of the age that the workman now thinks first of him-self and not of those for whom ne works. I do not mean his employer, for that, after all, is only himself in a larger degree, but the people who depend on the result of his labor. It is altogether according to his character that any workman will answer this jerry-builder, and the printer had a machine which would not spell cor-rectly. And the old king had very fine excuses, too, but their thrones have not lasted. Nor will excuses ever is altogether according to his character that any workman will answer this question. There is really no escaping eral welfare. You see, we all depend upthe tests of life. Whatever a man on each other, and the man who makes does judges him, and his pleas and mistakes cannot be depended upon, and does judges him, and his pleas and excuses avail nothing, but only weaken his ability to understand himself and excluses avail nothing, out only weaken his ability to understand himself and truly to estimate his own powers, which he must do if he expects to progress. Machinery, competition, and other causes are adduced by some workmen as the reason for inferior work, but in the long run there is only one cause for poor work, and that is the poor workman. It would be foolist the yoor workman. It would be foolist thru which labor has passed, during which the labor unions have secured a greater control over human industry than any other authority in historical times. But labor must not use its authority as the old kings and empeors did, for its own pleasure and profit, and without any regard to the justice of its dealings and the benefit of its and without any regard to the justice of its dealings and the benefit of its rule to those dependent upon it. The labor union is the throne to which we all must bow, and the members of the union are the state officials, the courtiers, the officers who are to make the rule of that throne acceptable and welcome. It is for them to see that the new rule is better than that of the there are accepted to its the secret of it when he dwells on the need of the personal perfection and its result. A man's work is not im-portant to him by what he produces or the wages he gets for it, but by its effect upon himself. If he toils carefully his character will de-velop the marks of the reliable man. And the world is seeking for reliable men.

Labor has been; and quite rightly, in revolt against the thrones and the kings for ages past. But it is doubtful whether draines the thrones and the whether, during the struggle, labor was able to see that what it was And no man understands any greatness or goodness but his own, or the indication of his own. striving to do was to set up a throne of its own. People are easily deceived by names and appearances, and many I swear the earth shall surely be complete to him or her who shall be

think that by getting rid of a form and a word the thing itself will disappear. complete. The earth remains jagged and broken of course it is not really so. The philosopher knows that there will be to him or her who remains jagged and broken.

gentleness of the gigantic. Sociability and family affection marked their deal. there will demogration and their and their the surface floated incalculable myr-iads of marine organisms of many with all the well demogratic and there are the whole about is the ability of the ruler we need not be jagged. (Whitman en-

thusiasts need not write to protest that this is not what he meant.) Last

week I wrote of the vast changes that

Gems of Canadian

& Poetry &

The winds blow keenly, the morn is

The sparkling snow lies firm and

Tie on the shoes, no time to lose.

Hilloo, hilloo, hilloo, hilloo!

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Gather, gather, ye men in white;

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both for himself and the citizens is nothing to hurt the chances of the abolished and we are back to the party. And so the ranks are closed up and the faithless member is earante-bellum conditions.

the system inaugurated last fall and enthusiasm for party grows stronger.

which has caused endless trouble Waverers are told that they must do

The difficulty has been that Mr. ried in triumph upon the shoulders Fleming has been so accustomed to of the very men who shouted the Down from the frozen solitudes they play with the feelings of the people loudest against their interests being came in their thousands, floating slowwho are supposed to own their own sacrificed for the good of the party. streets that he imagined that he could This is the way in Canada.

install any kind of a system on his lines and get away with it. The pay-Mr. Fleming should sell his autoas-you-enter system is all right, but mobile and get down to riding with Mr. Fleming attempted to graft a the public if he wants to find out what

new idea on an old plant. By plac- the people want. ing a stationary fare box on a bobtail car did not make it a pay-as-you-

Paying the Price enter car, except in name. The pub lic. who are accustomed to paying for what they get from the street railway company, would not object to lord and returns to her native Enghaving their fare ready when they land, there is doubtless some truth boarded the car. But the delay in depositing the tickets in the box re- him any medals for good behavior. sulted very often in unnecessarily Some women can stand a good deal. sulted very often in unnecessarily Some women can stand a good deal, long stops at street intersections and and Queen Victoria classified in the long stops at street intersections and and Queen Victoria classified in the long stops at street intersections and and Queen Victoria classified in the long stops at street intersections and and Queen Victoria classified in the long stops at street intersections and and Queen Victoria classified in the long stops at street intersections and and Queen Victoria classified in the long stops at street intersections and and Queen Victoria classified in the long stops at street intersections and a stop of the long stop of th many people missing their cars, so list of the enduring ones when she rocky, unyielding ribs of old earth. great was the block of passengers on took the king with the face he car-

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ing writers.

But where is that grand old imperialist, Sir George W. Ross?



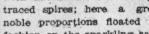
venue; it is the treatment of the pathe idea of keeping patients congeni- tients, and in this it has been emi- and recreation a thing of mystery, a ally occupied in out-door work farm nently successful. The farm life and source of much puzzle to the wise mer work is carried on in connection with work conduce to a healthy body; the of the earth. But somewhere in the various insane hospitals in the pro- patients have their attention diverted land of the Aurora Borealis, of the midvince, notably at London, Ont. Here a great deal from their ailments, real night sun, of barren snowy wastes, iceupwards of 500 acres are under cul- and imaginary, and are thus on the tivation and produced crops last year highroad to the recovery of a sound valued at over \$17,000. But the ob- mind.

HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, LONDON.

The Leviathan Bright, cheery spring brought forth

the terrible iceberg army of the north. ly to the warmer latitudez of the south. Whimsically the frost king, their cre-

ator, had moulded them into many fantastic shapes. Some of the floating mountains resembled vast cathedrals



Whether or not Queen Victoria of fashion on the sparkling sea. Or here er than desire to obtain necessary food. Spain quits her puny, the pampered, and there were replicas of some big Few of the wild things of the ocean, island, of mighty sail-clothed ships or excepting the Cachalot, could with-ocean leviathan. All were attractive stand his assaults and murder and despolation marked his path thru the in the reports that she isn't handing in their chilly beauty, emblems of an uncertain waters. unshaken dignity and a slow, unceas-Happening on the right whale took the king with the face he car-ries for the modest reward of being heights, down which tumbitd myriad whale, lazy and sluggish, at first was

queen of his poverty-stricken realm. cascades. The restless waves ran riot the platforms of the old-style cals. If Mr. Fleming really wants to in-stall the new system in Toronto, let him provide the proper cars. It will take time to do that, but when he has take time to do that, but when he has the cars he will see that objections to dress parades and a large family. spurns gleaming pale and menacing Alfonso began kinging at at a very white thru their ocean covering. And ed to retaliate on his assailants. Small early age, because his father was a the terribly beautiful army of the chance had he, tho, to use his great good deal like him, and died young, north marched unhaltingly south strength. His bulk was too massive people of Toronto are always ready for something new, but the new thing has to be better than what they have been accustomed to. We imagine that they have called the Fielding-Knox arrangement a "pact" to make it easy for the head-ing writers

reached out of the obscuring veil of sea-fog, suddenly and unexpectedly and the ships company looked into the face of brooding destruction. And many a goodly vessel caught in its ranks, came no more to the home port, but went with its human freight to the dark, chill denths of unsatiated occern The queen is doubtless paying the price, and the question is: How long will she think it worth the money? dark, chill depths of unsatiated ocean.

Southward with this terrible convoy sistence of Lis assailants, and came the right whale and his mate, soon lay supine on the surface and Schewhere in the Arctic solitudes he then sank to the depths, a welcome had spent the whole dreary winter feast for the sea scavengers which speedily gathered there from every What his abiding place on these night. quarter.

months of darkness, who his compan-ions, or what his means of livelihood

capped mountains and frost-sealed riv. er, lake and sea, leviathan rests secure from all his foes and comes thence with the iceberg fleet to begin amony

his short summer season on the fecund, Happily he swam along with his mate. moving in and out amonest his fleating hiding-places. By his side citude. moved his mate, bigger even than himself and no less lazily content in the

Rubbing Down a Tiger

It has often been said that a wild

ings with all the well-disposed inhabtants of their ocean home and their Most intercourse with one another. creatures of the sea, fearing their great bulk were content to remain on friendship with them. Their ene strange to say came from within their

WILLIE MACLEAN: They built—but they never hatched

The orca, the fierce killerwhale, knew nothing of family ties or affection. Driven by the lust of killing he atwith adornment of many delicately tacked every denizen of the sea no traced spires; here a great arch of matter what the size, or characteris-noble proportions floated in dignified tics. And his combativeness was induced by love of shedding blood, rath-

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Two happy months passed and the young whale throve amazingly, suckled on his mother's rich, abundant,

creamy milk. And every day the whale kept persistent unfailing unhestitatingly of her precious offspring. But des- dertakes its responsibilities, as be-pite the mother's care death came in cause labor in America is more conworried but little by the onslaught of sudden and awful fashion to the cerned about its individual profit and baby whale.

The pair were swimming along in waters dyed with the blood of her slaughtered offspring.

by a contingent of thrasher-sharks, they were emblodened to attack the right whale herself. None of the assailants could at all compare with the bereaved mother in bulk but they were numerous, bold, active and all well-armed. The thrashers, leaping from the water, smote her o nthe back with their long, flexible tails and tore

off huge strips of her thick hide. Below, the swordfish rushed again and

The female whale, which had re- with every thrust. Sometimes the the scholars, the warriors, the merchmained dutifully in the neighborhood great whale "sounded" in an effort to ants and the laborers. In the course of her harassed mate while the battle shake off her assailants, but always of the ages the functions of governwas in progress, swam slowly away, when she came up again to breathe, ment pass slowly from one of these For a while she was alone on the they were waiting for her and speedily classes to another, according to their For a while she was alone on the For a while she was alone on the they were waiting for her and specify classes to another, according to their great deep, but soon a baby whale renewed the attack. For a long time fitness. There have been many such was born to her there amongst the the sanguinary combat raged, the drifting ice mountains. And from whale seldom getting an opportunity that time on all her attention was giv- to strike at her foes with her broad anticipates perfection for a few mil-

en to him; day and night she watched flat tail, the sole weapon at her dis- Hon more. over the slender little creature with all posal. Finally, exhausted with the perfection in his own keeping, and as of a mother's care, affection and soli- long fight and her great loss of blood, he makes the contribution of his own

Sustenance she had to obtain, for the the depths. And her strangely allied ually attain the desirable order of sake of her offspring, and this she assailants, their fell purpose accomp- just men made perfect in every social enjoyment of life. And huge and men-acing the they looked each had all the termether of all marine creatures. On combat. -

ranged with open mouth thru the lay mis soul ing own. No rule can hast pass over the face of nations as they wander from clime to clime. Some of the great cavern of the mouth long, labor has been set up in the place of the things I wanted to say got rather triangular plates of whalebane hung it e thrones of wealth and birth and it make another attempt in two insuspended by their bases from the power of arms, it must justify itself stances, for there is more to follow on upper jaw, the inner edge of each by its nurture of the ancient ideals, by the same line. And first: The history upper jaw, the inner edge of each by its nurture of the ancient ideals, by fringed and interlaced like a sieve. When the mouth was full the whale floor of her mouth, forcing out the floor of her mouth, forcing out the caught in the meshes of the whale-bone sieve and swallowed at leisure. box all depends on the people who support and he is a wise man who does all the throne, for any throne is but a that his hands find to do first. When symbol of the dominant power. In the time does come, all that his Sou

species and these the whale gulped to see justice done, and truth spoken, down in vast quantity. Clasping the and honest dealing the general pur-

baby by her side with her fin, she pose, and for himself freedom to call

England labor is more truly the has dreamed will come to pass with a dominant power than in any other more refreshing weariness and a more right whale kept persistent unfalling guard for she knew of the many foes that watched and waited for an op-portunity to encompass the destruction portunity to encompass the destruction but destruction the carpenter's shop they will seek for a ruler to set on the throne.

comfort than about its relations to the rest of society. It has still very

ranged with open mouth thru the lay- his soul his own. No rule can last pass over the face of nations as they

contented and leisurely fashion when largely to learn the lesson, that no man suddenly a dark, sinuous shape rushed liveth to himself or dieth to himself. quickly to the attack. It was a It still accepts the idlotic notion that swordfish and had impaled the young it is possible for a man to be nobody's whale on its keen weapon two or enemy but his own. The man who is three times before the mother could his own enemy is the enemy of an intervene with her huge bulk. Then integral part of society, and is, therethe mother went mad with grief and fore, a public danger. Society cannot rage and rushed terribly round in the do without one man or woman, the least, the worst, the lowest. Society may have to wait a long time to bring

Meantime other swordfish had come it about, and no one can say to which to the scene and presently, reinforced throne it will owe the change, but the standard has been set, and the least and lowest and worst will have to stand one day with the number of the elect. St. Paul made it the basis of

Christianity when he declared that as We must be over the hill to-night. in Adam all died, so in Christ should all be made alive. He did not know

of any exceptions either way. Hilloo, hilloo, hilloo, hilloo! Will it be under the throne of labor Swiftly in single file we go.

that we are to look for such a con-summation? That depends. There are The city is soon left far below. again , to the attack, drawing blood four orders of men who rule in turn Its countless lights like diamonds

glow; And as we climb we hear the chime Of church bells stealing o'er the snow.

Hilloo, hilloo, hilloo, hilloo! Like winding sheet about the dead. Each man has his own O'er hill and dale the snow is spread, And silences our hurried tread; she gave up the struggle and sank to perfect life to humanity we will grad-The pines bend low, and to and fro The maples toss their boughs o'erhead.

rapidly under the throne of labor, or must we wait for another? It is the Hilloo, hilloo, hilloo, hilloo! men of labor who must answer We laugh to scorn the angry blast, this. if they can establish this throne The mountain top is gained and past. on the everlasting foundations it car Descent begins, 'tis ever fastsuch an infinity of detail, and such One short, quick run, and toil is done, miversal realization of responsibility that none of us can speak for any but We reach the welcome inn at last. himself. If each man is living as well

Shake off, shake off, the clinging snow;

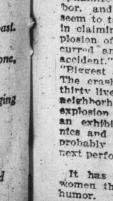
Unloose the shoe, the sash untie; Fling tuque and mittens lightly by: The chimney fire is blazing high. menagerie in Moscow required an extra assistant to clean out cages. The manager, a Frenchman, knew no Rus-sian, and the Cossack whom he hired knew no French; but by dint of vivid And, richly stored, the festal board

and practical pantomine on the part brought from the jungle, and considerof the one and ready attention on the ed the most dangerous in the collection not be overturned. It all depends on part of the other, they got on ad- -standing calmly astride the great, While demonstrating how the striped body and vigorously scrubbing

beast will not attack a human being work should be done, they came finally, its thick fur. to the cage of a very tame antelope, which was the pet of all the keepers. while the powerful body stretched itsbeast will not acting the latter shows signs of fear or the beast is very hungry. The following anecdote, told by an exchange, offers some evidence to support that state-ment. the antelope, brushed and sponged the ment. to the cage of a very tame anterpro-the beast is very hungry. The following anecdote, told by an exchange, offers ment. to the cage of a very tame anterpro-the beast is very hungry. The following an exchange, offers ment. to the cage of a very tame anterpro-the beast is very hungry. The following an exchange, offers an example, but merely as a treat for the antelope, brushed and sponged the anterpro-the antelope, brushed and sponged the the instru-the sponges and buckets an example, but merely as a treat for the antelope, brushed and sponged the the instru-purs. the beast is very state the powerful body stretched its-self out at full length on the floor of the cage, the great paws sprawled the savage throat emitted a series of this solf but of all who depend upon him; not of his own gains, but of their antigraction. Any other consideration

Some years ago the manager of a animal. He then turned the instru- purrs. menagerie in Moscow required an extra ments over to his new man and went |

satisfaction. Any other consideration



-Arthur Weir.

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attain to the level he poet, but at least (Whitman enwrite to protest meant.) Last vast changes that of nations as they to clime. Some of ed to say got rather inotype and I want attempt in two inmore to follow on ad-first: The history the human race has great tramps. s of men from the nto the insatiable en the prime movelution. And next: ness for the tramp his time is come man who does all to do first. all that his Soul me to pass with a ariness and a more I believe when bor to understand otre will no more rking man, and in they will seek for he throne.

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loo, hilloo! men in white;

keenly, the morn is now lies firm and

no time to lose, the hill to-night.

loo, hilloo! file we go eft far below, shis like diamonds

we hear the chime ealing o'er the snow.

lloo, hilloo! t about the dead. the snow is spread. hurried tread; ow, and to and fro heir boughs o'erhead. lloo, hilloo! n the angry blast, is gained and past. tis ever fast-

run, and toil is done. Come inn at last. e off, the clinging

F the sash untie; mittens lightly by: is blazing high. d, the festal board company. -Arthur Weir.

indeed." Shakspeare, truly, Laughing at all they see; not a professed Evangel. Not at a quip which is heard and forbut, natheless, he did some pass-ins good work in his time, gotten. ing good work in his time, and, I fancy, his clear, plain condemnation of slander is the better Not alone at a pleasantry, glancing, It is easy to see She is laughing at me-

for not clouding the issue by damn- I am IT, as a joke, when I'm dancing. ing with comparatively faint praise other things in themselves not only Marjorie marries a much-monied man,

Not a bad sort in his way. Straight as an arrow in action and Political economy has never been my plan.

strong point. It has seemed that the Honest and clear as the day; genius who first evolved this double-Marjorie loves him and laughs at him, too.

harness term was perhaps too opti-mistic. I should be inclined to doubt (I was told this, direct, by Dame Rumor) And I'll bet a new hat whether a wedding of politics and

economy could ever be "arranged." They certainly do not love one another She could never do that

let them, therefore "break it off," My If she hadn't a keen sense of humor. Lady Pol, being the richer, paying the Seldom does one pick up a news-Labor Member Economy a small in-

ity." Probably, reader, you have been It is the exception, receiving an indemnity for years, and Canadian pacific. didn't know it. . Even our members of parliament are not above pouching a small "indemnity." I expect they

would hate to receive a "salary," that would imply, if anything could, until next Sunday anyway it is a surd. It is not clear, therefore, why C. P. R.-that is, of course, sepla.

G. T. B.

THE LITTLE 'UN member, very wisely, seldom either attempts or achieves much. * * * have floated or p'raps moted down the Tacks an M and then two P's to his name with much emotion and placid stream of years, having not the slightest notion of displaying such emotion as the merry burst of laugh-And then he takes the view ter or the gush of blinding tears. Even That there's little else to do But to drift in, now and then, for his thoughts regarding dresses, the ar-

rangement of her tresses-of cosmet-These Kings seem to do brave things such as would make the ordinary

books, and she would rather talk, with "popper" than another man at night. But observe her smaller sister, she well, if she hasp't kissed her blushing citizen quail a little-with an airy disregard for possible consequences that is absolutely bewildering to their subfects. There is a tony English newssweetheart, into liking it before she's of the most brilliant events socially paper. called "Mayfair," that knows seventeen, she will feel that Life's a in the history of Gotham. all about King George, and don't you rotten thing to which she cannot cot- Mr. Gould is the democratic son "Mayfair" asserts: "Every ton. and she's sure she'll ne'er ex- of the late Jay Gould, a rampant

room."

King George goes steadily thru perience that dear old "might-have- democrat, who "had no use for" the the London papers, making comments been." in a notebook on all he reads." That does this happen, she's so clever that the the continent. He is said to have is obviously bravery carried to the Butextreme of recklessness. blindly to his doom, and his brow son-in-law-to-be before he put the O. King George is in his library grows moist and clammy as he hoarse- K. stamp on the baron's suit for his

With many reams of papers. The Queen is in her still-room where She's busy bottling capers; For the Queen. like all good house-

wives. sets Great store upon her dinners, While the King is fond of racing

and is spotting "all the winners." from the experiences of Jeffrey Hud-The craze for doing things big on the

dynamite exploded in New York har-byr, and the American newspapers grow at all until his 13th year. Then, seem to take a chastened sort of pride according to his biographer, "he was and, divorcing him, allied herself and and divorcing him, allied herself and In claiming that it is "the largest ex- made a captive at sea by a Turkish plosion of dynamite that has ever oc- rover, and having been conveyed to curred anywhere, intentionally or by Barbary, was there sold as a slave, in accident." Sounds like Barnum's which condition he passed many years, "Biggest show on or off the earth" exposed to many hardships, much la-

The crash involved the loss of some bor and frequent beating. He now father of Tuesday's bride discourag-thirty lives, and cost somewhere in the shot up in a little time to that height ed another international marriage of neighborhood, (what neighborhood the of stature which he remained at in his the same sort till he had investigated "rebuilt after the Flood." explosion left), of a million dollars. As gld age, about three feet nine inches, for himself the record and the ante-an exhibition of combined pyrotech the cause of which he himself ascribed cedents of Lord Decies.

nics and criminal carelessness it was to the severity he experienced during probably unique and unrivalled. The his captivity "-Pall Mall Gazette. probably unloue and unrivance. next performance is not yet announced | Who can refute a sneer?-William

Some Good Resolutoins -- and Looking Into the Future

hemnity. And what a blessed word is "indemn-ty." Probably, reader, you have been In is the exception, I think, to find the ceiving an indemnity for years, and Idn't know it. Even our members And, while on this string, what water. And while on this string what water.

And, while on this string, what water-color does the Canadian Pacific Ry. suggest? No use prolonging the agony until next Sunday anyway it is a simple conundrum, and the answer is C. P. R.—that is, of course, sepia. C. P. R.—that is, of course, sepia. C. P. R.—that is, of course, sepia.

his rein uphill, so that he may put down his head and pull the better: hold his rein taut going down hill, so day you'll be so glad—you don't know. a little taffy. Taffy is good for the Pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen think of her. Some yourself. Tell the truth and add on chief stipulations of the Grand Trunk he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen the way is good for the Pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen the way is good for the Pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen the way is good for the Pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen the way is good for the Pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen the way is good for the Pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen the way is good for the Pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen the way is good for the Pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen the way is good for the Pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold his little taffy. Not 2: Tell your mother a dozen the way is good for the pacific bill was that the railroad must he may hold he he way is good for the pacific bill was that the railroad must he may held he he way is good for the pacific bill was that the railroad must he may held he he way is good for the pacific bill was that the railroad must he may held he he way is good for the pacific bill was that the railroad must he may held he he way is good for the pacific bill was that the railroad must he may held he he way is bill he he way is bell the taffy. Tell he he way is bell he he way is bell he he he way is bell he he way is bell he he way is bell he

It has frequently been noted that hold his rein taut going down hill, so the girl who's big and bloated will he may hold his load the better. Feed Even if she isn't loving you in the way i soul of a fellow.

cedents of Lord Decies.

rangement of her tresses of cosmet-ics and such messes, only languidly week as it has not been stirred for would have been glad to exchange excite; she would sconer lounge with a year or more by the marriage of places with the lucky lord, but, min-surely calls for action on the part of t books than she'd be bothered with her Lord Decies of England to Miss us the lord's title, they had "no the managers of the theatres. It may "big fill," down in dismal, muskeg turtle. He does not sing. The turtle-

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the alliance of money with nobility for a manager to lay down hard-and-when, as in the Decies-Gould case, fast rules for the guidance of his the bridgerroom has other qualities to netrons. While that is true never the bridegroom has other qualities to recommend him than the mere possession of a 'handle' to his name. But there have been too many marriages the motive for which has been clear-She would that is, but never gilded aristocracy of England and, ly the annexation of a title to the gold poor benighted, male thing flutters looked well into the character of his of a pot-hunting democracy.

"REBUILT AFTER THE FLOOD."

ly mutters "Dammy! I'm alone and daughter's hand. He found the baunprotected with a flapper in the ron a man of untarnished character, There is considerable rivalry among the ancient hostelries of England as to which is really the most ancient. Manwith a record for valor in war, and not of the inane and impecunious chester antiquarians have produced documentary evidence to prove that minutes later, sometimes even ten sort that are generally depicted by Persons concerned as to the small-ness of their stature may take heart the hearts and millions of American ed prior to the year 1356, which is going What The Sunday Wo heiresses. The Goulds have had rasome. Advocates of "The Saracen's Head" at Newark have title deeds of The craze for doing things big on the son, of whom a lik-ness of jarter Had. American side seems incurable and in-acouired by the National Portrait Gal-tredhie, Recently some 50,000 lbs. of lerv. After reaching the age of seven, Miss Gould, sister of George, who

wife of Earl Godwin stayed at "The Fountain" at Canterbury in 1029. But, it may well be asked, what are her cash with the almost equally use-less Prince de Sagan./ This was a "Fighting Cock" at St. Albans? This less Prince de Sagan. This was a is said to be the oldest inhabited house

Recovery Expected.

Friend-Ah. doctor, how did you make out with that cranky patient of Marriages of titled persons and young American heiresses are bound, yours?

Who can refute a sneer?-William with the vound it is intellect.-Horace Porter. Who can refute a sneer?-William however, to be unpopular with the vound it eight! It has long been charged against vound it intellect.-Horace Porter. William however, to be unpopular with the voung men of the United States. In the grave reply, in the voung men of the United States. In this case the bride is only 18, while is only 18, while while voung men of the United States. In this case the bride is only 18, while while is only 18, while while voung men of the United States. In this case the bride is only 18, while while voung men of the United States. In this case the bride is only 18, while while voung men of the United States. In this case the bride is only 18, while while voung men of the United States. In this case the bride is only 18, while while voung men of the United States. In this case the bride is only 18, while while voung men of the United States. In this case the bride is only 18, while the grave reply, in the deuce," he cried, 'Sure," came the grave reply, in the deuce, '' a man pick-is our couldn't 'eip it. If I thought you could '' the grave reply, in the sale to be about the grave reply, in the deuce, '' a man pick-is our couldn't 'eip it. If I thought you could '' the grave reply, in the sale to be about the grave reply, in the deuce, '' a man pick-is our couldn't 'eip it. If I thought you could '' the grave reply, in the sale to be about the grave reply.'' a man pick-is our couldn't 'eip it. If I thought you could '' the machine slowed up in a narrow claiming it.'' however, to be unpopular with the

halve the plunder?" Jones refused Eurpoe. Not one English-speaking man in the whole show, and yet, thousands of Canadians and Britishers looking for work! This is scandalous.

Canadian or British labor.

indignantly, said he was a straight man, etc., etc., and would have none of it. To Brown's great surprise, he got a phone two days later saying that Jones would agree to his plan. Odds

This set me thinking . and on my were snapped up in every direction three-and-a-half mile walk to where I had left the canoe, I took notes of and, when the fateful day arrived, the men on station work. For the Brown's horse, as arranged, won easily benefit of the uninitiated I will ex- and a great deal of money changed and a great deal of money changed plain that station work is the filling hands.

and grading of "stations," distances of one hundred feet between engineers' The happy owner called upon Jones and handed him a goodly sum. survey stakes. It is let out to private individuals by the contractors at so "Well, we have each won a pot of money and no harm done," he said. much a cubic yard. This is what I found. At the first camp five Turks, "But what made you change your mind so suddenly?" regular Bashi-bazouks, speaking only the language of the Prophet. Next, a

"Oh, you need not think you are the large camp of Austrians and Italians, guiltless of any idea of English. Then only smart man in the city," said Jones, with a grin. "I would have trotted my horse and won all right; only he died two days after you called five Swedes, one of whom had picked up at sea a few broken sentences of upon me." tongue. Next came a mournful

And Brown went home and thought trio of a Syrian, a Pole and a habitant Frenchman (named Hector it over.

donald), who could not understood each other. Then three more Swedes and a There was a young man of Connaught, Who always behaved as he ought; husky Germans of the better class who

Now he is coming With trumpet and drumming, or had been brought out by straight To reign at the vice-regal court.

What a strange winter we have had so far! One day cold enough to freeze me." Don't always keep the good to my readers to say what they think No. 2: Tell your mother a dozen times things you think about another to If my recollection is right, one of the your ears; the next raining; then a Tell the truth and add on chief stipulations of the Grand Trunk dead thaw when it was too warm for an overcoat, even a spring one; then be built by Canadian contractors and weather again so keen that you wished you had an ulster made of mustard-

While on this subject, government plasters. What has become of the good Marriage ties is sure to raise doubts as to the motive which inspired the young wo-new York society was stirred last which inspired the young attention to the manners of a lot inspectors ought to be appointed to book into the condition of the con-text of allot inspired the young wo-man. There were probably hundreds attention to the manners of a lot inspectors and they would have to be for the good old-fashioned steady winters? The weather seems to have completely ing attention to the manners of a lot to be for the young the the last twenty years. In of eligible young American men who of people who attend the playhouses to be fearless men above the taking a few years, instead of the pleasant

of a bribe. Most of these places, I have no hesi-turtle will be heard in the land in the managers of the theatres. It may swamps, where black bush-water oozes doves, which are different animals, with Canadians generally would applaud be argued that it would be impossible over your boot-tops as you move from two legs and their little bills all over the alliance of money with nobility for a manager to lay down hard-and- house to house. They are unsanitary, dew-like my coal bill. Contributions

> They are placing notices on the street in them, and the food supplied is poor lamps of Paris, France, inscribed, "Be in quality and musty and badly cooked, gate some of the ordinary nuisances. while the weekly charge is exorbitant. The most prolific source of com- What white man will pay 75 cents a plaint is the always-late theatre goer. day for such accommodation and food this must bear fruit. We ought to have something of the same kind in Some people make it a point never to and the pleasure of herding with a Toronto, where animals are not albe on time. If the hour for begin-ning a performance were eight o'clock language, who sleep in their clothes these people would never reach the and boots, who hate cold water, and the stream of business the ways treated as they should be. omission rises more from forgetfulness and the strain of business than anykeep a stove going red-hot in the bunk-house at night even in summer, so that the whole air is dank and fetid thing else, and a little reminder often works wonderfuly-well, as usual, I'll tell a story. I was dining, a few miles east of the city, and, in the and reeks of every foul smell known to man? This is no fancy picture. It is middle of dinner, the youngster of the plain, unvarnished facts. The writer family made a clutch in the air. has been thru the mill. It needs

"What are you doing, Willie?" asked mamma, reprovingly

The

"I've caught a big moth," was the reply.

"Oh, poor creature! Willie, please don't hurt it. Drop it in the lamp

he As a Celt myself I have often pondered over the question as to whether the wit imputed to us is intentional or unconscious. I met with a lovely example last Saturday. I was walking up Bay-street about half-past four and saw a large crowd in front of the s and owing city-hall; where, I subsequently learn-ed, a poor fellow had met with street car accident. Coming to the corner of Queen-street, I enquired of the nearest man the reason of the crowd across the street?

lectures. "In future be as brief as is said. consistent with so serious an occasion. For instance, in giving out chapter as you find it in you. Containents the so in other cases." The following morning it fell to a callow youth to read the epistle and he startled his

What The Sunday World would remedy. suggest is that the managers instruct The dean of Downing College, Camthe ushers to refuse to escort patrons

rung down after the act. Those who have made it a point mit to the inconvenience of having to rise and make way for the late comer.

sickener for the Goulds, one would in England. Nobody knows just when turbed by the tardy ones, the thing and verse of the epistle and gospel do have thought, as it appears that the it was built, but a few years ago its would come to a head and the man-father of Tuesday's bride discourag- signboard, with becoming modesty, agement would have to adopt rules beginneth so and so, just announce it chronicled the fact that it had ween in harmony with the wishes of the as you find it in your testaments and

once addressed the students on the the morning chapel length. 10 Those who have made it a point service curtailing the time to be on time should not have to sub-lectures. "Please, gentlemen,"

hearers by announcing jerkily. Tim. two."

'orse bolt with yer, you young rat! Boy-O-oh, please, I couldn't 'elp ft,

patrons. While that is true, never-theless there must be a way to miti-

Theatre Manners

house till eight or a few minutes after that hour. If the hour were eight

fifteen, the same people would not get there till eight fifteen or a couple of

to their seats till the curtain has been bridge, when I was at the university

If a few people would refuse to be/dis-turbed by the tardy ones, the thing

majority of their patrons.

Fixing the Blame. Head Lad-I'll learn yer to let that



untary retirement from automobile racing. Louis Chevrolet, it is believed, mammas and nurses to offer felicitawill try to "come back" in at least one tions will be a tiny French automo bile, said to be the smallest high-class race this year. The famous Franco-Swiss driver, who until a few months car ever constructed. The order was ago held the road race record of Am- placed with one of the best known forerica, is figuring on participating in eign factories several months ago and the car is now on its way to that city the big race at Indianapolis next May. It was costly, and altho it is but 60-

rumor, will don Buick racing togs has a model engine that can drive it again for the 500-mile International along at 40 miles an hour. It has al the appurtenances that go with luxu-Sweepstakes on the Motor Speedway rious automobiles. It is a perfect machine for a baby, made along the lines on Memorial Day. The offer of \$25,used for these of grown up folks. It seats four little folks, so that the year-old young man will be able to 000 in gold, with a capital prize of \$10,-000 to the winner, may prove a block to the daring Chevrolet's retirement. give his chums a ride. Despite his thriMing experience in the Vanderbilt Cup race last October, when

Vanderbilt Cup race last October, when his car left the course and dashed thru a fence, killing his mechanic, it is fiv-en out on good authority that Chevro-let will be seen on the Indianapolis brick track in May. The wily Swiss has neither affirmed

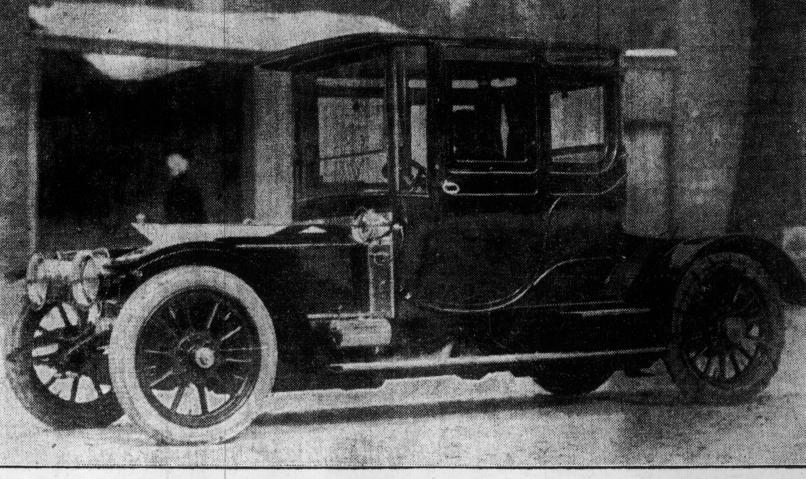
machinist. nor denied the report, and will not to so. He has been building "101" Buicks Lest the dust from other machines might percolate into young McLean's lungs, a system of miniature boule-vards is being laid out in the gardens along with the others members of the racing team, and the fascination of the dangerous sport which he renounced has seized him again. The roar of the m's song.

surrounding the Walsh home in Massa-chusetts-avenue, and by well rounding powerful motor is proving to be a sir- all the angles in the private driveways The famous driver has the car may go as far as half a mile been testing the high powered cars without covering the same ground. and sending them over the Motor Without covering the same ground boys of' Parkway on Long Island at terrific Washington were wont to look with rates of speed. This is taken as an al-jealous eves on Ned McLean, now Vinmost positive indication of his inten-tion to continue race driving. The in-juries which he received in the Vander.

Buick drivers, will also be entered in of friends, and "Alice in Wonderland" to be one of the leading social events the 500-mile drive. The Speedway will have to be revised before the chilpromoters are confident now that at dren of the McLean neighborhood will evening in the garrison mess room, find anything of especial interest left permission to use this room having

But a little car and a big chauffeur

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ed. This low speed adjustmnet may be obtained in the following way: Should the motor fail to run at a very slow speed, first close the main air passage partially with the hand, thus increasing the suction on the mixing

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Should it be found by doing this that the engine runs at slow speed the conclusion must be reached that the nozzle is too small; hence, to supply the proper amount of gasoline for the fixed air opening a larger nozzle must be used. On the other hand, if it becomes necessary to open the auxiliary air valve in order to obtain the best results it may be safely assumed that the

chamber.

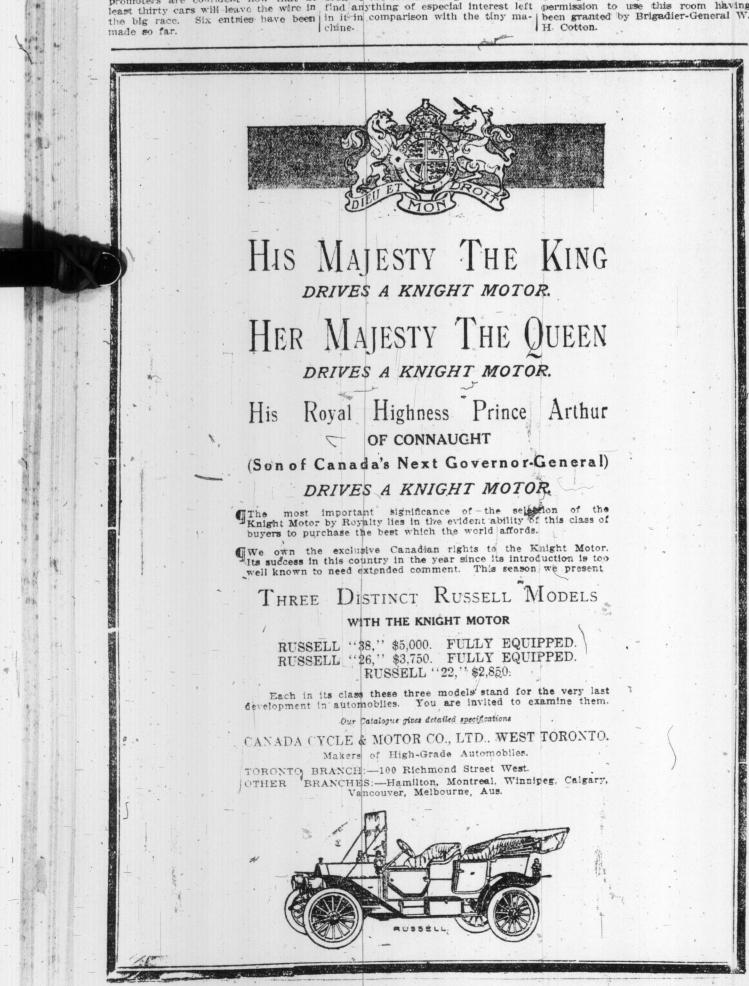
nozzle is too large. Having determined the proper nozzle required for the low speed of the motor, the adjustment for the higher speeds must necessarily be obtained by the proper adjustment of the auxillary air valve. In order to obtain this high speed, open the throttle fast and note the behavior of the motor.

Should the motor have a tendency to increase speed and slightly back fire and stop with the throttle wide open, it is because the tension of the spring in the auxiliary air valve is too light. In this case increase the tension of the spring until the high speed of the notor is obtained.

If in obtaining this high speed it be-comes necessary to increase the tension on the spring, sacrificing the throw of the auxiliary air valve, then it is necessary to change the spring for one of a higher tension. This change will be ecessary in order to give the valve a greater throw to obtain the required results at the intermediate speeds. In some cases it has been found necessary to sacrifice the extremes of low and high speed in order to obtain, a mixture giving the greatest efficiency under average conditions. On the other

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to "gallop" at high speed when the





New York, Feb. 11 .- Based on adent fight, is evidently too busy look- vices received from actual and pros- spring is loosened to its maximum

and Alberta. This test will be open to courts. It had been expected that any- predicts that at least two-thirds of the having two auxiliary valve springs, one all makes of cars, for the purpose of thing Mr. Ford had to say on the mat- competing cars will be of special con- of higher tension than the other. differ creating a greater interest in the tour ter would appear in his clever little struction. Either they will absolutely from the single spring type. In this thruout the route, as well as to en- factory publication. Ford times, which differ from the regular type of facthruout the route, as well as to en-courage the improvement of roads and is issued every few weeks. The most ory product or will be stock cars so nozzle. In passing from the low to the Among the firms which are reported to be constructing special cars for the creasing or decreasing the tension of

Dawson in a Marmon.

cubic inch limit; the Simplex Motor Car Company, of Mishawaka, Ind., which is building two special Amplex racing cars, each to have a piston dis-

Case; "Johnny" Aitken in a National spring is required. "40"; C. B. Baldwin in an Interstate The low range adjustments being

some cases, that the spring must lower or a higher tension. Turner in an Amplex, and "Joe" In carburetors having more than one .

Electric as Hill Climber The practicability of the electric, with auxilary air valve.

industry will probably call for the and the mountains of the series of tests freight and delivery motors was been commercial motor vehicle show in Marison Square Garmally charged. The car started from New York at 7.28 a. m. and covered about 450 per cent. Imports of for- hilly country in six hours and 59 sufficiently vehicles to frankly state their pre-

was encourtered after a climb of 6000 feet was made. Returning to Bretton feet was made. Returning to Bretton The delivery motor with a capacity Woods, the prescribed route was again of from 1000 to 1500 pounds was in greatest demand, altho the one Toot warmer will give heat to every one amateurs are to get busy round town three without mishap and on schedule truck pressed it closely in point of the car. sales.

A large number of new companies miles, in 89 hours and 25 minutes, with rying capacity. The same inclination view at the show. Q. D. rims will will start to manufacture in Canada an average speed of 11.35 miles per was noted in the 1032 business men hours. who favored the Sampson.

Fixed Nozzle Type. Carburetors of the fixed nozzle type

two springs is acted upon and the proper adjustment is obtained by inthis spring.

It may be negssary, as in the pre vious case, to change the spring. This can be determined in the following manner: If with the spring fully released the engine has a tendency to "gallop" at intermediate speed and show symptoms of a rich mixture it is Clarke-Carter Automobile Company, auxiliary valve spring is too great, not of Jackson, Mich., which is construct- allowing the proper amount of air to ing a monster Cutting motor; the pass thru the port. In this case, again, Pope-Hartford Company, which is a weaker spring is necessary. If, on building a special speed creation for the contrary, the engine shows Louis Disbrow, and several others. symptoms of a lean mixture, or lacks The entries to date in the five hun- power with the spring at its fullest dred mile race are Lewis Strang in a tension, this indicates that a stiffer

50"; Louis Disbrow and Frank Fox satisfactory, the throttle is opened n Pope-Hartfords and a Simplex for wide and the action of the engine from which the driver has not been named. the intermediate to the high speed is Others who are practically certain to noted. Should the mixture be weak enter the event are "Bob" Burman at high engine speed the tension of the and Arthur Chevrolet, of the Buick team; Spencer Wishart, with a spe-cially built Mercedes; Frank T. Dear-in some cases, that the spring must born, of Los Angeles, in a Fiat; Ralph De Palme, probably in a Simplex; W. lower or a higher tension

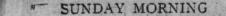
> fixed jet, together with an auxiliary air valve, one jet acts during the slow speed. As the speed is increased and the demand becomes sreater the second jet is brought into play. The adjustment can be obtained from low to intermediate speed, same as a single jet

both as a car for city and suburban The high speed is obtained by the use and for hill climbing, as well, has varying of the second nozzle and ad-"Speaking briefly, we find the large majority of cars manufactured to date have been for pleasure purposes. The lowering of prices in most instances will have a tendency to increase the sales of pleasure cars, and it is more than ikely that this the tendency to increase the stars made in New England. Of the number of tests made the most note-worthy was the ideal, a 1000-mile tour. THE SAMPCON CON

den by the Alden Sampson Manufacturing Company, the truck division of the United States Motor Company. In addition, 1032 business men were impressed with these

eign cars have, in the last lew years, shown a decreasing tendency. "While the area of Great Britain is comparatively small, the number of motor, cars in use is proportionately greater than in any other part of the world. The principal demand there is chusets and Maine coast, and later freight or delivery motor means the to Glen, which is at the base of Mount Washington, and from there the actual start of climbing the mountain was made. A blinding rain and wind storm was encourtered after a climb of 6000 to get the trend of the commercial motor business was plainly shown by the choice of those who bought vehicles.

The distance covered was 1007. W vehicles was in the order of their car:



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BTAINING CARBURETION

Which Mixture ated in Comd Types.

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nave a tendency to slightly back fire throttle wide open, nsion of the spring valve is too light e the tension of the high speed of the

is high speed it be-increase the tension ficing the throw of ve, then it is neces spring for one of a is change will be o give the valve btain the required rediate speeds.

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The Value of Racing

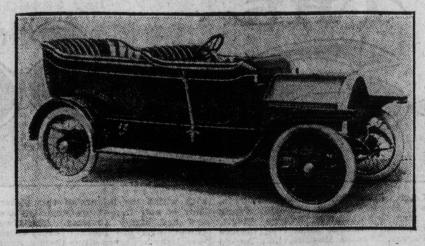
racing on road or track. The manu-foundation of his success in racing or endurance contests. Even those manu-facturers who have taken no part in races during the past three or four years will be remembered by those familiar with the early history of auto- ial and of different design from the mobiling as having been prominently identified with road and track events. The Packard "Gray Wolf," the Peer-less "Green Dragon" and the Winton "Bullet" were speedy care that with the speed of the benefit which he would other-

"Bullet" were speedy cars that made early racing history in America, and their performances laid the foundation for world-wide publicity that has en-dured to this day. Looking over the field of successful foreign builders, the names of the Mercedes, Renault, Fiat, Isotta and Panhard are promin-ent, and the success of every one of these concerns undoubtedly was due to their participation in speed con-tests. Thousands of dollars were spent annually in preparing for road and track races and experiments with types of cars to be used for this work. A number of these manufacturers have The manufacturer-who discontinues 'Bullet" were speedy cars that made

number of these manufacturers have withdrawn from the racing game, but the effects of the results accomplished are unmistakably shown in their pro-duct. Huge Expense. The thoughtless observer frequent:

duct. Huge Expense. The thoughtless observer frequent-ly has commented on the large ex-pense involved in preparation for and participation in these contests, believ-ing that the sole object of the manu-facturer was to obtain advertising and facturer was to obtain advertising advector was tobtain advector was to be advector was to be advector was tobtai ished, winning the race. It was esti-mated that the service to which this that a deeper lesson was learned, and that advertising value would practical-ly have been lost had he not at the same time learned from these exper-

Immediately after the race the cars were shipped to the factory for exam-ination, and signs of weakness and evidence of wear were brought to Midden weaknesses of his car, and these weaknesses were only discov-ered by the purchaser after the car had been delivered to him and put into hard road service. The losses en-tailed in replacements, the loss of light which otherwise perhaps would to expect have remained undiscovered for many ditions. months. Cars in process of building business and the great expense involv-ed in making changes and carrying immediately were strengthened at these points, and several months later on new experiments only after thou-sands of dollars had been worked up similiar twenty-four-hour races were entered and the process repeated. In into undesirable material and parts was far beyond the expense incurred by the farsighted builder who in a few 1907, 1908 and 1909 six more of these twenty-four-hour races were par-



A TYPICAL ENGLISH CAR .

A HUMBER CAR FOR 1911 WITH TYPE OF BODY NOW POPULAR IN ENGLAND.



Intelligent Operation and Minimum Cost of Upkeer Demand That He Understand Mechanism

A majority of automobile owners apthat a dvertising value would practical-that advertising value would practical-ly have been lost had he not at the same time learned from these exper-sible motor speed without stoppage, and tearing around on the banked stand and endure. The "penny-wise" builder, confining his experiments to the shop and the miles of road surrounding his plant, bad only a slight conception of the bad o

Altho with a _uperficial knowledge total of exports continues to grow, some persons may manage to drive a until now the Dominion takes a great car yet it is unreasonable for a man to expect good service under such con-ditions. There is a vast difference between the mere driving of a car and Intelligent operation. Simply driving a car does not mean anything. A team of horses in the hands of a novice wilk cov-

MANY NOVEL FEATURES OF AUTOMOBILE SHOW Moving Pictures of Auto Races

and Aeroplane Flights to be Shown.

Moving pictures may seem an innovation at a public exhibition of notor cars but such has been decided upon by the management of the Automobile Show which opens at the Arm ories on February 25. Films depicting the big automobile races and the flights of aeroplanes will be exhibited in one of the rooms of the armories and the public will be heartily welcomed.

The hall will be beautifully decor ated in the national colors, and in keep-ing with the armories, in military style. Special lighting arrangements will show off the cars and accessor ies to the best advantage. The Daught-ers of the Empire will have charge of the refreshment stand and will serve refreshments and light appetizing

The management is doing everything possible to make the exhibit interest-ing, attractive and instructive. The interest of the world is centred in the exploits of the bird men and their frall Takes More American Built Automobiles Than Any Other Nationcraft. Two completed monoplanes and Its Demands Growing Fast. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Canada is the NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Canada is the

A majority of automobile owners ap-pear to have the impression that a thoro knowledge of the car is inneces-sary. Invariably their first question is mands are constantly increasing. In

There is a great future for the moto some persons may manage to drive a until now the Dominion takes a great- car in Canada. The coming automobile show will exhibit the first attempt of

elev-hber, and tis meilts. Some Canadian firms have been in business for some years and their cars are known all over Canada for their sound construction and re-liability. Others are making their bow er the route, but their efficiency is les-sened by the incompetent driver. So In that period the exports of cars and with the machine. the incompetent driver is a sened by the incompetent driver. So In that period the exports of cars and their parts, not including tires, amounted to for

The Auto in Winter

More than ever is the motor car justifying itself as the greatest convenience that has ever come to Canadians who live in cities in the worst months of our winter, namely, January and February. But this great convenience is at present limited to those who have cars, and cars are hard things to get these days. There is nothing like the comfort of a limousine and, next to it, the ordinary touring car for getting around. These cars go thru the city streets without any trouble and are able to make excellent time over the snow-covered pavement; so that a man who has a big car gets about the city no matter what kind of a storm is raging. When street cars are stalled or overcrowded and carriages and norses are an impossibility, the big car does its work as easily as on a summer day.

But something better has also arrived, and that is that the ordinary smaller cars are able to do their work in Toronto streets these days, no matter how much storm prevails. Cars that cost less than a thousand dollars are running about the streets, men are catching their trains in them, keeping their appointments, getting to their homes, and people are filling engagements at night without any trouble in the little cars, and doing it with the greatest comfort. Anyone who sees a car myoing about the streets and then sees a horse trying to handle a coupe in bad weather has a good deal of sympathy for the horse and with the people who are depending on him for local traction.

The Canadian winter will lose half of its severity in Canadian towns and cities once the use of the automobile becomes widespread, and practically everybody has his own motor, big or little-and the day is coming soon. More progress has been made in the last two years in bringing the automobile near to everybody than was done in the first eight years of its existence, and gradually the automobile's influence will spread out on the country roads. The machines now have no trouble on the country roads. In fact, within the past week two long journeys have been made on smooth snow roads in a better way than on macadam.

And then, if you take up the question of motor haulage, anybody can see in the streets these days how much the power wagon can do conveniently and easily as compared with the big horse and lorry or little horse on delivery vans. The power machine is equal to the city streets on any day in the year, and nobody can say this of the horse and wagon.



For a number of years there has been consists of a lever or combina considerable discussion regarding the levers connected by ratchet or other considerable discussion regarding the levers connected by fattered of the advisability of using self-starting de-vices for explosive motors. We find as far back as (1882 an applicant for a so that they can be operated either by hand or foot from the driver's seat, as far back as (1882 an applicant for a so that back as a complish the patent stating "An obje same result as cr the seen that the advantage of this type use of ordinary gas engines is necessity of starting them by hand, or is very doubtful, the only gain being by some power stored up for the pur- that the work is done in a more conpose," and while this referred to sta- venient position, while the complicationary engineers, it is even more ap- tion and possibility of getting out of plicable to automobile motors. order is very much increased. Of the second class of starters one There can be no argument as to the advantage of having a motor start at of the most common forms is the spirwill, without the necessity of cranking. all spring arrangement which is wound and we have this in its ideal form. up by the motor when running and as far as simplicity goes, when the which in turn starts it as it unwinds. motor starts on the spark, and to make An electric mator approach that this conditions such that this will even age battery, has also been tried, the frequently happen often requires such battery in turn being charged by the an adjustment of the carbureter as to motor run as a dynamo. make it give poor results for running. As this method of starting cannot be Acetylene and other explosive gases. under pressure have been used. have cartridges filled with powder or relied upon, we must resort to cranking or else use a self-starter. Cus- other explosives, in the latter case the tom has decreed that a number of deexplosion taking place in a separate chamber connected with the cylinder. This system is being used to some exvices should be so-called, tho, techni-cally, few accomplish this result. Selfstarters should, therefore, be divided tent for large stationary engines. into two classes: Those which work A system which has met with suc-Tt by the expenditure of manual force, cess consists in utilizing compressed and those which are the real self-start- air which is secured from the cylinders ers and depend upon some outside of motor and stored in tank. It would stored-up energy. Neither of these seem that some mild form of explosive takes into account the numerous alds in combustible cartridges, like celluito starting, such as safety cranking oid, for instance, with automatic arrangements, spark shifting levers worked and fired by the regular igni-and compression relief cams. would eventually solve tion system, would eventually solve this problem.-W. G. Wall in The A Lever Device The first of these classes generally Automobile.

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SON CAR.

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commercial motor y shown by the bought vehicles. with a capacity pounds was in the the one too other types rder of their carsame inclination 32 business men mpson.

the farsig short months of racing had learned more of the requirements necessary to build a car destined for hard service than the stay-at-home builder could learn after experimenting with his customers thru an entire season.

Racing is of Value No more certain guarantee perhaps can be given to the purchaser of an automobile than the assurance that

model.

Sunday World process of improvement resulting therefrom showed their effect most un-Auto Directory mistakably in the season just passed, when the new Lozier models entered n all of the principal events of the year not only won a majority of these

contests, but actually finished every **CONBOY CARRIAGE** race in which they started. Only one deduction can be drawn,

and that is that the experience gained COMPANY, LIMITED. from long distance races places the Queen East and Don manufacturer in position to perfect a Builders of high-grade Autocar that will stand the most severe road use to which an automobile can obile Coach work, Auto bodies of all kinds made, upholstered, be subjected. As a concrete illustraof the direct and quick result to We have unexcelled facilities be obtained, an instance can be cited in one of the twenty-four-hour contests for repainting, repairing tops, of 1909, where one of the Lozier cars early in the race was falling steadily Orders for Fore Doors, Wind to the rear. The spectators knew from past performances that the car should shields and Mud Guards prompthave more speed, but, notwithstand-Entrance from Queen street ing it was driven by a well-known one block cast of Don Bridge.

fection

driver, he was unable to hold his own against other cars. New Universal Joint.

Only the designer of the car and those interesteed knew that a new type DOMINION universal joint had been adopted. It had been tested in the factory and AUTOMOBILE CO., Ltd. on the road as fully as possible, and was apparently successful, but when the terrific strain of a continuous sixty-Cor. Bay & Temperance Sts. TORONTO mile-an-hour galt was placed upon it the great vibration and pounding of Agent's for : Peerless Stevens-Duryea Auto Car and

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The Case Cars TORPEDO TOURING SUBURBAN LIMOUSINE ROADSTER WITH THE FAMOUS PIERCE ENGINE. J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO

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ticipated in by the Lozier cars. in three instances two differ-ent stock models being used, and What business man having a factory ral features and materials been dif-

with a power plant would consider ferent. The lesson learned from each these contests was employed to placing in charge a man knowing only how to start and stop the machinery? Or, knowing this much himself, would make more nearly perfect the next he attempt to operate it and expect continued and efficient service? A These strenuous contests and rapid railroad company would not place in charge of a locomotive a man of this

type In both cases mentioned the machinery represents an investment and the investor rightfully expects satisfactory and prolonged service. However, the owner of an automobile fails to realize

this. He requires it to do more work with less attention than any similar device known. Care in Designing.

Altho manufacturers design their small are the importations of Canadian nachines anticipating inexperience on automobiles to this country that they the part of the operator, yet when one are not tabulated separately, and the considers the great variation in speed demanded of a car and the vibration thirty per cent. would have very little it receives, due to every condition of effect on the American market, road, it is unjust to the car and its. On the other hand, the proposition is maker to expect service in return for to reduce the Canadian duties by only

ure and value from the investment.

of necessity. Most operators make reduction would have amounted to the mistake of running the car until it \$234,054. stops and then blame the car. Like the human being, the automobile is made up of an indefinite number of working parts, each having a particular duty the rough track developed the fact that to perform, and these must be kept in while the part itself, in theory and in tune with each other. Very seldom

actual practice, was an improvement sufficient provision had not been made giving warning. for movement of the joint in certain directions. The joint had commenced directions. The joint had commenced ning, indicated by particular symp-to heat and seize, and after a few toms, and these can only be detected the Premier line at the Chicago show. exact investigation-should see that the hours' running it was necessary to by one who knows the working prin-withdraw the car from the track and clies. Considerable expense and in-limousine, with vestibuled bodies, will install a new part. For a few he car ran well, but trouble again knowing how to make minor adjust- color with neutral onyx running gear, simplicity are the two whief points instead of ments at the proper time. A frequent and the 4-40 Clubman will be finished developed, and the car nishing among the leaders finished in application of the wrench and the oil in a beautiful English vermilion upcan is much more effective and eco-nomical than the repair shop. The chassis will be of particular in-

ifth place. What was the direct benefit which nomical than the repair shop. the purchaser of one of these cars ob-

tained? The building of these models had commenced in the factory, and without this race hundreds of them would have been sold and put into service, and in course of two, four or the exhibit of the Swinehart Tire & six months the users of every one of Rubber Company; of Akron. similar trouble, causing delay, an-noyance and expensive replacement. There was on display a tire of the motor track solid type which had been has attained. It also exhibits features means of city and suburban delivery. noyance and expensive replacement. run 18,900 miles over the streets of which are distinctively Premier and But with the immediate knowledge of New York in the heavy hauling serv- which have occasioned much favorable the mistake which had been made bice of one of the large department comment. change was made in the construction, stores. with the result that the improved form

f universal joint remains in use. eleven months, and in that time Heads of several representative com-panies declared that the lessons they inches wide and about one and a half form an interesting feature of the ex-models have learned from racing with stock inches wide and about one and a half models " have enabled them to make inches thick. en so, the rubber was in as good greater progress toward ultimate per-

m in one year than they could condition as when the tire was new made in three years of ordinary and way still good for at least severa and was still good for at least several in a scheme for a motor highway from thousand miles. building for sale to the public without thousand miles. the lessons afforded by racing. It was the intention of the firm which used the tire to place it again

The Guelph City fathers are off on a in service immediately upon the contrip to look at motor-driven fire appa- clusion of the show, as it had been deratus. If a satisfactory report is made tached from the truck only temporar-they will be tried in Guelph.

The proper shifting of gears and ap- \$12,144,341. For the corresponding plication of power at the proper instant lod in 1909 the total was \$7,186,582, and to the public, confident that the great determines the efficiency and life of in 1908, \$4,684,423. the whole mechanism. In the hands The increase o while the cars were successful determines the efficiency and life of in 1905, 54,654,423. In winning the majority of these races and establishing new world's records, it was found in every instance that it would have been possible to make test of time will show that their greater mileage and an even more trained operator will prolong the ser-creditable record had certain structu-ral features and certain structu-The part played by Canada in rais- from ing these totals was a very important aser desires to pay for special body

designs and fittings. one. In 1910 her importations of biles and parts from this country totalled \$4.681.098. In the previous year the amount was \$2,262,247, and in 1908, \$1,075,366. In each eleven months

The Clubman

\$2.639.304.

hibit.

a great idea.

were stalled.

for three years, therefore, the importations by Canada have more than The day of the horseless wagon is doubled. The country to the north has eclipsed the United Kingdom for here. Motor trucks are now success fully operated thruout the entire busithree years. For the eleven months of 1910, Great Britain's automobile imporness world.

It has been proven conclusively that tations from this country amounted to \$2,639,804. reliable form of, transportation. It needs no argument to show that the Proposed Changes in Duties .

The government figures are unusu- needs no argument to show that the ally interesting at this time in view of horse is a constant expense. Except So in rare cases they do not earn mone: the proposed reciprocity treaty. Sundays or holidays; sick and spare horses are not earning money. equipment must be maintained wheth-er business is active or dull. proposed reduction from forty-five to

With a motor truck not a penny for upkeep when business does not demand he operation of the car. Hygienically it is a better thing-

Truck vs. Horse

the horse being an affront to cleanly ness. Progress in economic sanitary abuse. If owners would take the time five per cent., from 35 to 30. This and trouble to properly master their would make a difference of \$50 on a demands its banishment-de cars they would have less trouble and car cataloged at \$1000, and Canadians mands the substitution of the commer expense and would realize real pleas-ure and value from the investment. would benefit: only to the extent of obtaining that amount in additional cial automobile.

Horses attract files. The removal of The real pleasure in automobiling equipment. The result on the Can-the former will greatly reduce billions adian government's revenues, however, of files, breeders and distributers of dito drive properly and feeling confident, would be considerable. For the elev-Every city should legislate sease. of being able to make repairs in case en months of 1910 the five per cent. against horess upon the streets. Economy of space should also re-

ceive consideration. A horse from his head to the dash board requires eight feet. Figure what this means in congested districts where large mimbers of horses were herebofore employed. The motor truck is the only solution.

Touring cars of two sizes, six and There are many different makes on will an engine "lay down" without first four cylinder, a luxurious limousine, a the market-but the properly construc-giving warning. giving warning. Nearly all troubles are, in the begin-and a four-cylinder close-coupled Clubman, ind a four-cylinder close-coupled Clubman, ted trucks are rew, neace, the pur-ness man should exercise the great-est precaution-should give the matter hours convenience can often be avoided by appear in their standard blue-black ciding definitely. Accessibility and productive of the above, hence should

receive serious consideration. The most significant suggestion for the future of the commercial auto-mobile lies in the authenic, convincing necessary in case of an emergency call.

dustry as a leader among the few My conclusion? Mechanic makes representing the standardization has doomed the horse. In My conclusion? Mechanical power

The handsome vermilion Clubman is Co.) The tire had been in service about a mate to the one which attracted so much attention at New York and which

> The coupe body on a light chassis is Mayor Geary has been asked to aid becoming very popular in Toronto. This type of car is cheap and most officient.

> Toronto is to have some motor postal The recent heavy snow couldn't block vans for collecting from boxes.

the motors. The automobile trucks ran thru it when horse-drawn wagons The number of European cars town is rapidly increasing.

AUTO AMBULANCE.

A feature of the exhibit of the H. H. engine in it. Under most severe tests Franklin Manufacturing Company, has shown itself worthy. It is strong in the commercial car part of the auto- enough, fast enough, and capable for mobile show in Madison Square Gard- the smallest farmer or the largest one. en, New York city, was an ambulance. The Case Company has always put forth a line that was most suitable for This vehicle, being a type of car whose field service is well established, at- standard. Case engines and steel

tracted considerable attention. Its power plant is an eighteen-horsepower, four-cylinder, air-cooled motor the world at the present time.

distinguished mark of the Franklin es in Odessa, Russia, Buenos Aires, 1911 line. The driver's seat is back S. A., four in the Dominion of Canada, of the engine. The enclosed part of one in Paris, France, and representathe ambulance is back of the driver's tives in Child, Mexico City, and other seat. Entrance is by forward-side and foreign countries.

occasion to ride inside the car. matress. There is also an emergency the automobile business

If the experience of the Elmore Manufacturing Company at the Chicago this being regarded as stronger and show was typical, the automobile ex-more resilient than a metal frame. hibitors there saw the most satisfactory show, in point of business done, means of city and subourban delivery. 1/2, and are quick deachable. This that has ever been field. The Elmore The horse must make way for the large tire equipment tends to make that has ever been field. The Elmore riding easy. The size of the tires is folk, however, attribute a large share president Grabowsky Power Wagon such that a capacity load for the car of their sales to the extraordinary interest that is being taken in their valveless high duty motor.

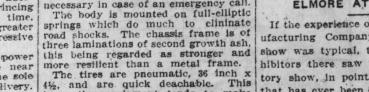
A sectional working model of this engine was displayed both at the Chicago might prove a serious handicap. The car is finished in battleship gray. headquarters of the company and at

the show, and they were always the centres of interested throngs. It was the expectation of the Elmore that two demonstrating cars would be am-

When the J. I. Case Threshing Mathine Co. took over the output of the ple for the show visitors, but car after Pierce Motor Co. last August, they car was added until five-all that took over an automobile suitable for could be utilized without destroying farmers' use. The automobile is fa-mous the world over for the engine it sed into service.

covered by a sloping hood, which is a Case Company maintains branch hous-

rear doors. The interior is finished Covering as the company does the in white enameled flush walls, there world in its selling capacity, they debeing two folding seats along the cided that farmers that would use walls, these being for the use of the the Case threshing machines and Case surgeons or any other person who has engines would buy the Case automabile, if it were equally as good. It is for the patient there is a pneumatic for that reason that they went into



is not excessive for the unes, the punc-ering blow-outs improbable and puncis not excessive for the tires, thus rend-These are the days when the man tures rare. Ambulance ushers

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tions of farce and musical comedy. Mr. Thompson believed "The Spendcomedy. Perhaps to better identify its writer It will be recalled that "Zaza" which thrift" to be of sufficient strength and is also a play of his writing, one interest to dety weather conditions and that had a large following in Ameri had his judgment verified when "The ca. Spenthrift" scored an immediate hit

"The Encounter" is said to tell a and remained in New York for a period straightforward story and shows how of twenty-two weeks attracting grati- Mamille de Lancey is a fritnd of Renee fyingly large audiences all thru the Serval. Mme. de Lancey seeks the ad-summer. The play would be in New vice of Adrien Serval, a distinguished York yet, booked for an all-winter run advocate, as to her legal affairs. The but for the existence of contracts for lawyer falls in love with her. Owing its appearance in other citics that could not be cancelled.

The theme of "The Spendthrift" is installed in their home. She soon dis-domestic extravagance. It vividly por-trays the evil attendant upon the care-her husband and in attempting to save less, not to say criminal extravagance. her from the consequences of her folly indulged in by those-both men and finds her efforts which are prompted women-occupying a certain stratum by motives of most sincere friendship, of our American society. To point its not only misunderstood, but despised, moral, it pictures the life of one couple. It is from this seene that the play takes of which the woman knows liftle, and its name, the title having been sugcares less, of the difficulties of her hus- wested by an intense and dramatic band's experiences in making sufficient duel which is fought between the two money to Indulge her juxurious whims. women. This scene shows how the When the many's business affairs have wife, her distinguished nushand and arrived at such a point that he is ungratify her extrava- save both from the avalanche of dogant desires, instead of co-operating mestic misery that now overwhe'ms with him in an effort to establish their them, meet in a strife of hearts and a household on a more conomical basis, battle of words intense in their e'o-she resorts to a very foclish method guence of their appeal to their emoto tide them over their period of fin- tions and the dramatic enthraliment ancial stress. She borrows morey and of the mind.

offers it to her husband, believing in Miss Illington will have the advanchildish way that she had thus tage of an unusually good company in him. But she lies as to the source of Mawson, Charles Swickard, Cyril the loan and the lie is detected. The Courtrey, David Edwin, Daniel Lyon husband has never before suspected and Miss Sybill Hammersley.

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THAIS MAGRANE, IN "THE SPENDTHRIFT," PRINCESS THIS WEEK. selves the somewhat different singers;

of mode'n stage slang. A play which traction, noted for their excellent work once becomes so firmly established as with the Barnum and Balley circus has "The Chorus Lady" always has last season, and with which organ-ization they will again he seen this a long lease on life. The story of the play is very dra-matic, is close to life, and touches the an unapproachable troupe of champion heart of the public. Patricia O'Brien, acrobats whose really astonishing and chorus girl, optimist, and mistress of awful feats denote the possession of slang, has become a national character. absolute fearlessness allied with the She returns to her father's home, after greatest skill. Double and single her company has become stranded, and somersaults and twisters to the shouldher company has become stranded, and some sand sand waters to the sinduc-finds her younger sister. Nora, is in ers while standing two high, marvel-danger of falling a victim, thru very ously performing somersaults from the wearness of her hundrum life, to the shoulders while standing four aigh fascinations of Dick Crawford, the and for the first time in amusement's fascinations of Dick Crawford, the annals by actually turning double somersaults and twisters from should wealthy man-about town, whom her fiancee, Dan Mallory, has been comers to shoulders. Rosey and Dixon. "The college boy and the soubrette" pelled to take in as a partner in his racing stables. She takes Nora to New York with her and gets, a place for her in the chorus, but Nora continues her acquaintance with Crawford, receives tips on the races from him, and to pay back the money he has let her sketch. Novel songs and dances presented in a novel way with several

have, signs her father's name to a note. this elever pair of vaudeville special-To recover this note she goes to ists. Crawford's rooms at night, and it is The remainder of the bill is sus-

Crawford's rooms at night, and it is here that Patricia finds her, and when their parents and Dan Mallory arrive she allows them to believe that she has been alone with Crawford. in or-der to save Nora. Dan. in the end, has been alone with Crawford. in or-der to save Nora. Dan. in the end, has been alone with Crawford. in or-der to save Nora. Dan. in the end, has been alone with Crawford. in or-der to save Nora. Dan. in the end, heir latest travesty "The bandman and his band," in which Wilson's im-personation of an eccentric bandmast-such well-known players as Alice ception, while the songs and dances well-known players as Alice ception, while the songs and dances Fall; the famous composer of

performers, dressed as Spanish bullfighters, give swift and thrilling display of acrobatic skill. The act is mounted with special scenery: trained ponies and donkey's play no unimport-ant part in the spectacle.

Another feature for the week will be Miss Clifford who was the child heroine of the Top O' The World and she has played Little Dorrit in a dramatization of the Dickens story. Her specialty at Shea's, however, offers her in an entirely new line of work. She first sings a baby song and then dressed as a debutante, sings a rather frisky little ditty. "She took Mother's Advice," then following in succession three songs which depict diff rent types of the American brand of Johnny. Miss Clifford sings charmingly and when she appears in evening clothes

she dances gracefully. Her changes are made in remarkably quick time and the audience enjoys seeing the secrets of a lightning-change artist's dressing room. Miss Clifford's dressing room is in the centre of the stage. A sheet is dropped in front of the opening after each song and she bounds hehind it. the lights are lowered and the entire proceeding is shown in shadow effect. The Four Fords are making their first appearance here, since their European triumphs. These young Americans, sisters and brothers are Americans, sisters and brothers are beautiful dancers and their act is un-usual. They have a program of new dances including the English Colonial Dance by the Four Fords, the nautical dance by Max and Edwin Ford, a classical Grecian dance by Mable and Dora Ford, and a new finale by the Four Fords. Robledillo, the Cuban King of the slack wire has not been seen in this country for course seen in this country for several seasons, but his performance is remembered by Sheagoers. On the slack wire Robledillo appears in a dress suit and the stunts he doed would be difficult for any wire performer and impos-sible for anyone else. His audience is breathless every moment he is on the stage and he works very fast. Horace Wright and Rene Deitrich, call them-

they have unusually good singing voices and Miss Deitrich is one of the prettiest young women on the stage, ization they will again be seen this be seen after a long absence and their acrobatic work is better than ever. Buster is getting a big boy now, but he has lost none of his agility. The Bootblack Four, the Messrs. Ferris Adems, Weber and Hayes are presenting a new repertoire of melodies and the bill for the week closes with new pictures on the kinetograph.

> Frank Daniels in the latest Viennese musical comedy success, "The Girl in the Train," comes to the Princess Theatre for three nights and Saturday matinee, beginning Thursday,

"The college boy and the source to be the source of the constraint of the train," is Charles below the source of the the train," is Charles the the the train of the the train of the the train of the the train of t is now being played in most of the capitals of Europe. It tells the story of a young hushand who gallantly changes of costume are promised by gives up his compartment in a sleep-ing car to a beautiful actress, under



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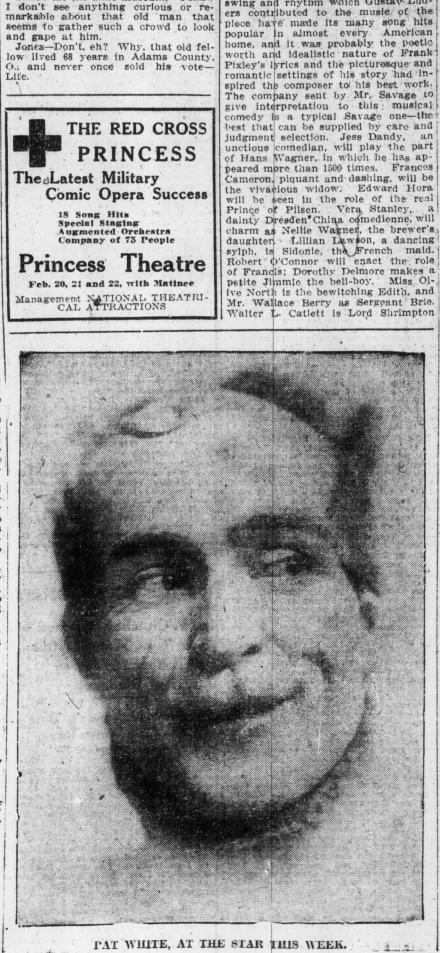
A Rare Freak. Smith (at the dime museum)-Pshaw

feature is the Eagle and the Girl.

while that delightful work continues on its way, growing in popularity and "The Soul Kiss," "The Silver Star" and increasing in charm with each suc-ceeding season. The fascinating Genee's last engagement in this city ceeding season. The fascinating Genee's last engagement in this city swing and rhythm which Gustav Lud-ers contributed to the music of the der will be assisted by a company of plece have made its many song hits popular in almost every American home, and it was probably the poetic worth and idealistic nature of Frank Pixley's lyrics and the picturesque and romantic settings of his story had in-spired the composer to his best work. The company sent by Mr. Savage to give interpretation to this musical comedy is a typical Savage one—the best that can be supplied by care and judgment selection. Jess Dandy, an unctious comedian, will play the part of Hans Wagner, in which he has ap-peared more than 1500 times. Frances Cameron, piquant and dashing, will be the vivacious widow. Edward Hora will be seen in the role of the real ten women, and the vivacious whow. Edward Hora the Colonial Theatre in New Tork, will be seen in the role of the real Prince of Pilsen. Vera Stanley, a dainty Drésden China comedienne, will charm as Nellie Wagner, the brewer's, that has ever been offered in any vau-daughter. Lillian Lewson, a dancing devile house in this country. Genee WILL H. WARD, WITH "THE GARTER SHOW," AT THE GAMETY THIS WEEK sylph, is Sidonie, the French maid. is simply marvelous. Backing her Robert O'Connor will enact the role dancing feature with ten stunning of Francis; Dorothy Delmore makes a girls, all daintily dressed and perfectly petite Jimmle the bell-boy. Miss Ol-ive North is the bewitching Edith, and lent asistant, and an orchestra that SHEA'S THEATRE Mr. Wallace Berry as Sergeant Brie. plays to perfection, here was a combi-Walter L. Catlett is Lord Shrimpton nation that fairly drew a tremendous audience out of their seats with ap-plause. Mile. Genee's work is far superior to anything that has been brought from the other side and it is Evenings Matinee WEEK OF no wonder that American vaudeville Feb. 13 audiences enthuse over her." Pat Daily 25c 25, 5D, 75c rons of Srea's Theatre will remember the date, the week of February 20, and to secure, their seats in advance as there is certain to be an unprecedented demand. Seats are now on sale at the First Appearance This Season box office. WILL M. BLANCHE CRESSY AND DAYNE Good Looks and In Mr. Cressy's Latest Playlet, "One Night Only." Success on Stage ROBLEDILLO Miss Vivian Martin Says Girl Monarch of the Wirc. Can be Handicapped in This Horace-WRIGHT and DIETRICH-Rene Way. The Somewhat Different Singers Can a girl on the stage be handicapped by good looks? Most persons would immediately say "no" to this **KATHLEEN CLIFFORD** question and add that a pretty face is one of the most important assots in summing up success before the foot-lights. Miss Vivian Martin of "The "The Smartest Chap in Town." Spendthrift" company, who is acknowl-edged to be one of the prettiest girls THE THREE KEATONS on the stage says a young women can be so handicapped. She made this as-sertion in her dressing room when ap-proached point-blank with the ques-The Fun Family. THE LORCH FAMILY "They tell me I look like a doll," she The World's Greatest Risley Acrobats. said, "but it doesn't flatter me in the least blt, or rather doesn't make me vain. I would be so much happier if people would only say in feferring to BOOTBLACK FOUR ne, 'Oh! Isn't she clever?' instead of 'Isn't she pretty?' "I want to be considered as having ability and to be known as an actress In Merry Melody. THE KINETOCRAPH That is something to strive for and I mean to make it my life work. Good All New Pictures. looks are nothing more than a gift. Some persons are gifted with ability as well, but I am convinced that the best way to attain the real reward of Special Extra Attraction. 4-FORDS-4 the stage is thru conscientious study and hard work. Charles Frohman un-America's Premier Dancers. der whose management I was for a long time, gave me some real good advice, as did William H. Crane, with whom I played. Mr. Crane told me to Next Week-ADELINE GENEE read a great deal, but to real only books that were worth while. Books









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ley is said to be the father of Methodism. Listen to their papa. "Infants are born again, therefore saved by baptism." Ser-mon 45, vol. 1. "It infants are guilty of

noriginal sin then they are proper subjects for baptism, seeing in the ordinary way they cannot be saved unless this be washed away by baptism." A little fur-ther on he says, "It has been already Two Tape Worms After **Two Tape Worms After Taking First Dose**

ther on he says, it has been already proved that this original stain cleaves to every child or man, and that hereby they are children of wrath and liable to eternal damnation." Further on he says, they are children of wrath and liable to eternal damnation." Further on he says. "That we are all obrn under the guilt of Adam's sin and that all sin deserves eternal misery, was the unanimous opinion of the ancient church." Still further on he says, "And the Scriptures plainly say that we are shapen in loiguity and in sin did our mother conceive us." I have shown you that Wesley he e m sr pr sents the Scriptures. The Scriptures plainly say Professor Mulveney's Tape

bind gur mother conceive us. I have shown you that Wesley he em spr seminy say no such thing. This is taken from a treatise-on baptism by John Wesley, vol. 6, from pages 12 to 22. John Wesley, twi-ther says in sermon on New Birth, Ser-mon 63. "Everyone born into this work in SR, we must be born again. Everyone born of wo nan must be born again. Now, I could quote you dozens of pages and scarred the face of the church and made infidelity run rampant thru the world for no man with a sense of justice or protestant churches teach with Fegard to infant damnation, the father and moth er of infant baptism. Now I am going te give you a few statements from the early history as to the origin of infant baptism. Dr. George E. Steitz, in his treatise on

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(6) Verses 43-46—Why is it our duty when we pray for a thing to look out for the answer?
(7) Is "the hand of the Lord" on a godly man any more at one time than at another, or is the difference only in its realization?
(8) Verses 1-2—Did Ahab tell Jezebel all that Elijah had done simply for information or to stir her anger against him?
(9) If Jezebel meant what she said, why did she warn Elijah?
(10) What did Jezebel do that her name has become a synonym for badness?
(11) How do you account for Jezebel's hatred for Elijah?
(12) If Jezebel had made a similar threat when Elijah?
(13) Verses 3-4—Is it a rule that great spiritual elation is generally followed by corresponding dejection, as in this case of Elijah, and, if so, how do you account for it?
(14) Why is a good man more likely to be tripped by the devil when he has been having unusual success than at other times?

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(15) How do you account for it that such a mighty man as Ellijah reas away from a woman?
(16) Verses 5-8—Had Elijah been in the habit of getting orders direct from God, and is there any evidence that he was sleeping under this juniper tree st God's and?

(17) Was this "angel" a spirit or a human being?
 (18) Verses 9-10—If Elijah had waited to get God's direction, would be

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SUNDAY MORNING

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THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

Mrs. O'Regan of 55 Woodlawn-avenue will receive on Wednesday, Febr-uary 15, and not again until the fourth address and a purse of gold. Wednesday in March. . . .

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Allen Ker, 841 Bathurst-street, has left for New York, returning in a few days.

Miss Smith of Alpena is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Downes.

Mrs. W. J. Irvine, 77 Howland-ave-nue, will receive on Friday, February 17, and not aagin this season.

other noted entertainers will assist.

The E. O. T. Club will hold a dance on Friday next in Simpson's Hall, Yonge-street. . . . Mrs. Richard Biggs is in Atlantic City. Mrs. Phippen of Winnipeg is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Poole.

WEDDING NOTICES

HAMILTON-MCLEAN. St. Augustine's Church was the scene wedding on Tuesday afternoon when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Harriet Elizabeth McLean to Mr. John Hamilton. Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Plummer, assisted by the Rev. Harold McCausland. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Doherty, was attired in white satin and lace and tulle vell caught with a corsage of orange blossoms. Miss Greta Doherty was her aunt's bridesmaid, wearing a dainty French frock of pale blue with pink roses, and black satin hat with tulle and willow plumes. Mr. Harry Hamilton was best man. After a reception at the house of Mrs. Robert Doherty in Feybar-road, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left to spend their honeymoon in Florida, the bride traveling in Copen-

The house was decorated with daffo-dils, carnations and violets. Telegrams of congratulation were received from Hespeler, Sheffield, Ill., Chicago, Ill., Indianapolis, Ind., and Toronto-The children and grandchildren pre-

a month with Mr. and Mrs. Downes.
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Mrs. John Storey (Miss Wilson) will receive for the first time since har marriage on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 16, at No. 7 Dowling Apartments, Downing apartments, Downing avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hare of 247 Brunswick-avenue announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alma Darling, to Mr. Rowland H. Kaiser, wedding to take place February 28 at 7.30 p. m. in St. Stephen's Church.
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The Hamilton Cricket Club gave a The children and grandchildren pre-sented Mr. and Mrs. Murphy with an address and a purse of gold. MRS. O'FLYNN'S BRIDGE. Mrs. O'Flynn of Lowther-avenue was the hostess of a successful bridge of fifteen tables during the week, a num-ber of guests coming in for tea after the game for which the prizes were: Crown Derby cups and saucers and silver backed brushes. The woons were lovely with masses of spring flow-

7, and not aggin this season. Thornhill English Church will holdi King Mrs. J. M. McKenzle, Mrs. Friip- Gloson and Miss Meta Gloson came up pen, Mrs. Archer Hills, Mrs. Edward Chadwick, Lady Mann, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Miss Kay, Miss England next week.



THE DECIES --- GOULD WEDDING.

Ryall, Miss I. Stoskopf, Miss A. celles, A. D. C., also accompanied Her O'Donohue, Miss B. Lister, Miss Coom- Excellency's party. bes, Miss E. Foley, Miss G. Murray, Miss G. Cassidy, Miss E. Sowden, Mr. Thos. Fincucan, Mr. Besser, Mr. P. ernment House.

Thornhill English Church will hold its annual St. Valentine's social on Tuesday evening. Tea will be served from 5 to 8, after which an excellent musical program will be given. Ed-ward Piggott has been engaged and other noted entertainers will assist. Chadwick, Lady Mann, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. J. Dixon, Miss Kay, Miss Fisken, Miss D'Eynecourt Stickland, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Fraser MacDon-ald, the Misses Chaplin, Mrs. Glimour, Mrs. Victor Williams, Mrs. Gooder-ham, Mrs. Victor Williams, Mrs. Gooder, Mrs. Blackstock, Mrs. Ridout, Mrs. Held at Hotel Royal Feb. 7, the 99th

Society at the Capital

home at the Royal Canadian Parlors on Monday evening, the patronesses being Mrs. T. Elward, Mrs. W. Shaughnessy, Mrs. F. Redican and Mrs. C. D. McDonald. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Which will take place in the Arena on Which will take place in the Arena on Gloster, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacDon-ald, Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening, February 20. There McCarthney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gioster, will be various courts and Her Excel-Mr. and Mrs. Liscombe, Mr. and Mrs. lency Lady Grey will have charge of Miville, Miss Mae Murphy, Miss G. the principal court. Two Maypole Tillmah, Miss M. Finucan, Miss L. dances will be attractive features as Holland, Miss J. Elward, Miss L. and A. well as several sets of lancers. Mrs. Therney, Miss M. Reily, Miss K. Holland D P. Cruickshank is the general con-

vener of the different courts. His Excellency Lord Grey, accom-Miss Besser, Misses A. and L. Hare, Misses M. and A. Murphy, Misses Mc-Caffery, Miss McGann, Miss Brown, Miss C. McLaughlin, Miss M. Luke, have gone to St. John, N. B., to attend Miss McMann, Miss L. Murray, Miss the curling tournament in that city. Egan, Miss D. Thomas, Misses M. and Lady Grey, acompanied by Lady Eve-L. Evay, Misses Rossiter, Misses V. and lyn Grey, and Miss Builtel spent sev-M Monteith, Miss Cooney, Miss Marteral days in the early part of the week in, Miss Donavon, Miss McMullen, in Toronto and attended the Mendel-Miss N. Leigh, Miss H. Shea, Miss M. ssohn Choir concert there. Lord Las-

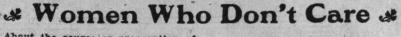
Hon. Lionel Guest and Mrs. Guest of Montreal and Miss Lucy Dodge, the latter's daughter, are guests at Gov-

A number of the younger bachelors of the capital have sent out invitations for a ball in the Racquet Court for the known as the most attentive host and evening of Friday, February 17. The chaperones will be: Mrs. Russell Black-burn, Mrs. Godfrey Greene, Jr., Mrs. Hamnett Hill, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Bur-ritt and Mrs. Allan Keefer. The hosts for dancing. Delightful recollections of are the Messrs. Montague Bate, Bryce Mrs. Ireland's former dances still Fleck, Dick MoGee, Howard Hutchi-linger in her friends' memories, and son, Hugh Fraser, Charles Maclareu. this entertainment proved a worthy R. A. Viets, Livius Sherwood, Ainsiev successor. The orchestra played the Greene, Robert Greene, Kenneth Fel-lowes, Louis White and Cameron Ed-wards. Miss Molly Cartwright was the hos-number seeming more enjoyable than

tess of a bright bridge party one af-ternoon recently when the game was played at five tables and the prizes euse with touches of green pannes on the bodice and wore a diamond neckwere won by Mrs. Ince, Miss Murphy and Miss Walker Powell. Daffodils and carnations were prettily arranged on the tables and about the rooms and additional guests came o tea later in the afternoon and were received by Lady Cartwright. the bodice and wore a diamond neck-feather; Miss Harriette Ireland wearing maize satin with lace tunic finished with fringe, the smart touch of black being given by a sash tied low on the skirt and the bodice was encrusted with pearl and curvetal embedder. The Terms on application. 30 Shuter St.

Lady Cartwright. The Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury, with their son, Viscount Cranbourne, and their daughter, Lady Mary, who have been spending some time with their Excellencies at Government House, left on Monday for New York, salling by the Lusitania on Wednesday for their home in England. Lady Beatrice Cecli will remain for some time longer at Government House. Mrs. C. Berkerley Powell entertain-ed at a charmingly arranged luncheon at the Country Club which was given

at the Country Club which was given in honor of a Toronto visitor. Miss Ed-Hagarty in a pink satin gown accomin honor of a Toronto visitor. Miss Ed-ith Cochrane. Her other guests were: Mrs. Allan Keefer. Miss Anna Oliver, Miss Edith Wade. Miss Marjorie Monk, Miss Edith Wade. Miss Marjorie Monk, Miss Dorothy Dickie of Edmonton. (who is the guest of Mrs. Frank Oliver) Miss - Elsie Burn, Mr. Paul Gratton, Mr. Ted Devlin, Mf. Carleton Monk, Mr. Victor Benson, Mr. Ormond Hay-cock, Mr. Hugh Fraser, Mr. Cameron Edwards.



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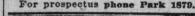
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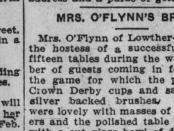
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Grant, Oshawa.

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All Occasions

A wedding took place at 141 Winchester-street, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson, on Monday afternoon, when their daughter. Belinda became the bride of Mr. Parkin C. Grant of Port Antonio, B. W. I.

In the top row are: Miss Vivien Rev Gould, the young bride (in the centre), and two of her bridesmails-Miss Dr. Rose of Sherbourne street Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Claremont Hope Hamilton (on the left) and Miss Grant, of Victoria College, brother of Beatrice Claflin, Below are Miss Miss Enid Mason of Shelburne, cousin Edith Gould, sister of the bride, who of the bride, played Mendelssohn's Decler the maid of honr, and Lord the groom, performed the ceremony. Wedding March while the bride was Decies, the groom.

The bride's dress was pole de chene. Montcrieff, Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. trimmed with liberty satin, the yoke Monk, Mrs. Capreole, Mrs, E. P. Beattrimmed with liberty satin, the yoke Monk, Mrs. Capreole, Mrs, E. P. Beat-being of hand-made lace, the gift of ty, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Clinch, Mrs. Cat-the groom's godmother. She carried a tapach, Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. the groom's godmother. She carnet a tapach, Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. shower bouquet of roses, carnations Suydham, Mrs. Willison, Mrs. Glack-and lily-of-the-valley, white orange meyer, Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mrs. D. W. biossoms ornamented the wedding vell. Matthews, Miss Elsie Clark, Mrs. Miles The bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Cotton, Mrs. Latchford, Mrs. Ryerson, May of California, while Mr. Bertram Mrs. Crowther, Mrs. Fisken, Mrs. Mor-Chere, brother of the bride assisted timer Bogart Mrs. Fisken, Mrs. Mor-May of California, while Mr. Bertain Mrs. Crowner, Mrs. Fisken, Mrs. Mor-Gibson, brother of the bride, assisted timer Bogert, Mrs. Arnoldi, Mrs. Pep-the groom. After the ceremony a ler, Mrs. Agar Adamson, Mrs. McLeod, wedding breakfast was served, at Miss McLeod, Mrs. Victor Cawthra, wedding breakfast was served, at Miss McLeod, Mrs. Victor Cawthra, which the three sisters of the bride, Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Stike-Misses Eleanor, Ruby, and Edna, as- man, Miss Gunther, Mrs. J. Hargraft, sisted. The happy couple left on the Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Thomas A. Clark, 7.10 train for New York en route to Miss Clark, Mrs. Fairbairn, Mrs. J. Jamaica, where they will make their Gilmour, Mrs. Waiter Strickland, Miss Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Those present at the wedding were: T. Wood, Miss McKellar, Miss Fuller,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyfield, Mr. J. H. Mrs. Hills, Mrs. McMurray. Sutherland, Miss Robinson, Mr. and

A STUDIO TEA. Mrs. F. M. Chapman of Toronto, Mrs. L Harper, Miss Lottle Page, Mrs. L Harper, Miss B. Jones, Miss A. Gib-son of Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. of a pleasant little gathering on Sat-Holtby, Mr. Ernest Holtby, Mr. Wm. urday afternoon when a number of Mrs. F. W. Gates, vice-president and Mrs. Tudor, secretary received the Holtby of Manchester, Mrs. C. H. Wea- friends, musical and artistic, met in

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION Montreal. The large room was dec-orated with daffodils and lit by many

At their residence, 319 Brock-avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wed-ding on Monday, their children and grandchildren being present. The children area to be Schllere Miss Torder Miss the fiftieth anniversary of their wed-grandchildren being present. The those present were Madame Rocher-buildren area to be Schllere Miss Torder Miss illdren are: John of Hespeler, James eau de la Sabilere, Miss Taylor, Miss of Galt, Charles of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Walton, Angie and Gertrude of Toronto. The grandchild-ren: Ethel Murphy of Toronto, Ferol Murphy of Galt, Charles Murphy of Chicago, Ill., Vera Walton of Toronto, Edna Murphy of Galt, Herbert Mur-phy of Hespeler, Anna Murphy of Hespeler and Reta Murphy of Galt. Charles of Niagara Falls. N. Loudon, Mr. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs.

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Holtby of Manchester, Mrs. C. H. Wea- friends, musical and artistic, met in guests. The whole affair was most gant, Portage La Prairie; Miss Hilda his studio at the tea hour. He was delightful and the attendance very his studio at the tea hour. It is sister, delightful and the activities of large. The speakers were: George Mrs. Robertson, and Miss Harte of Lynch Hamilton, K. C., S. F. Wash-

ington, K. C., Country School Inspec-tor J. H. Smith and President Bell.

post nuptial calls on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. She was

Frank Hodgins, Mrs. Crawford Brown. Mrs. Calderon. Gordon B. Glassco has returned from Toronto, where he was the guest of Mrs. H. Hartley Dewart. Mrs. A. Elmore Richards has return-ed from a visit to her mother Mrs. ed from a visit to her mother, Mrs. don Beardmore, Mr. Hume Blake, Lt. McLellan in Toronto. D. Bowie, R. C. D., Mr. Andrew Dun-McLellan in Toronto. Mrs. Agnes Laut, the clever Cana-d'an author, has been in Hamilton, the guest of Miss Alexander. D. Bowle, R. C. D., Mr. Andrew Dur-canson, Mr. Charles Fellowes, Mr. Sid-ney Fellowes, Mr. A. E. Finucane, Mr. Hope Gibson, Lieut, F. Gliman, R. C

Miss Odey, New York, is the guest of Mrs. Gordon Southam. The marriage of Miss Mary Gart-shore of Hamilton, to Herbert Stock-ton, will take place from the home of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Crookston, in Scotland next June.

Mrs. Hendrie, Holmstead, gave a luncheon and a bridge party for her guest, Miss Duffield of Detroit. MISS SHAPLEY'S EUCHRE

Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer have Nordheimer and Mr. Roy Nordheimer, with their guest. Miss MsDonald of Goderich, the latter in a becoming gown of deep blue with embrodiery of silarranged to sail on March 11 for a visit to Italy and will later in the season go to London to witness the Coro-

or deep blue with embrodiery of Sil-ver bugles; Misses Cross, in blue and lavender frocks; Messrs. Paterson, Mr. Kenneth McDougall, Mr. Stuart Greer, Mr. Ernest Kortwright, Mr. J. B. Neale, Mr. Keith Macdougall, Mr. Sydney Fitzgerald, Mr. Gilman, Mr. Bowie, Major Carpenter, Mr. Basil Morphy Mr. Besineld Formaret Mr. nation ceremonies. Owing to the typhoid epidemic there is a great deal of illness at present in capital and social galeties are not as numerous as usual this season. Foras humerous as usual this season. For tunately however all the typhoid pati-ents are reported doing very well. Several bridge parties brightened the week among them being Mrs. Charles O'Connor's which was given in special Mr. Bowie, Major Carpenter, Mr. Basin Morphy, Mr. Reginald Forneret, Mr. Jan Hambourg, Mr. Hallam, Mr. Jack Somerville, the Misses Strathy, the Misses Edwards, Miss Petica Geddes, honor of Mrs: Frank Anglin of Tor-onto, and Miss Chrysler's, given in Miss Phyllis Hellmuth, in black ninon honor of another visitor from Toronto, over white satin crossed with bands of delft blue; Miss Flora Macdonald, Miss Edith Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy McGee have Mr. C. Drohan, Mr. J. Howarth, Mr. D. R.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy MicGee have been spending several days in Toronto and have returned to town. Earl Percy, A. D. C., left for New York on Monday to attend the mar-riage of Lord Decies to Miss Vivian Gould, which took place in St. Bar-Lulu Crowther, Miss Beatrice Delamere, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Crowdy, Miss Chaire Denison, Lulu Crowther, Miss Beatrice Jeneson, Miss Maid Boyd, in lavender; Miss Jessie Johnstone, wearing a black gown with pearl embrodiery mounted on pink satin, Miss Keefer, and her sister; Miss Beatrice Delamere, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Crowdy, Miss Lulu Crowther, Miss Beatrice Jenison, Lulu Crowther, Miss Beatrice Jenison, Lulu Crowther, Miss Beatrise Jenison, Mr. C. Drohan, Mr. J. Howard, Mr. D. E. Ryan, Mr. A. Jeffery, Mr. D. Shaughnessy, Mr. Chandler, Mr. R. Flanagan, Mr. D. MacDonald, Mr. A. Schneider, Mr. W. Heintzman, Mr. J. Brennan, Mr. Stott, Mr. J. Duffy, Mr. Gould, which took place in St. Bar- Lulu Crowther, Miss Claire Denison, tholomew's Church on Tuesday and Miss Adele Austin. Miss Bertha Jarvis, Bedford, Mr. J. C. Hayes, Mr. Whelan, Mr. J. Cook, Mr. C. Cummings, Mr. P. tholomew's Church on Tuesday and at which he did duty as an usher. Hostesses who entertained recently at luncheon were: Mrs. D'Arcy Mc-Gee, Mrs. George Paley and Lady Ayl-esworth, the latter of whom has as her guest Mrs. Thomas of Buffalo and in-McDonald, Mr. W. Hallman, Mr. A. Gorman, Mr. J. Hare, Mr. Dillote, Mr. La Sage, Mr. D. Hayes, Mr. Dillon, at luncheon were: Mrs. D'Arcy Mc-Mr. R. Donavon, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Gee, Mrs. George Paley and Lady Ayl-J. Evoy, Mr. Dalese, Mr. McGill, Mr. esworth, the latter of whom has as her Eisenbach, Mr. F. Shearns, Mr. A. guest Mrs. Thomas of Buffalo and in-Ryall, Mr. E. Hurley, Mr. E. Cahili, vited thirty-two guests to a very Mr. W. J. Moore, Mr. Dolese, Mr. charming gathering in the Parliamen-Payne, Mr. J. J. Power, Mr. M. Power, tary Cafe on Tuesday, when the table Payne, Mr. J. J. Power, Mr. M. Power, Mr. E. Foley, Mr. F. Duffy. Com-mittee: Miss E. Redican, Miss ¹⁵. Shaughnessy, Miss M. Conlin, Miss D. Shaughnessy, Miss M. Howarth, Mrs. Alex Cartwright has returned

I. O. D. E. ROSE BALL.

from Toronto where she went especi-ally to be present at the Mendelssohn Choir concert. Mrs. Godfrey Greene, Jr., is spend-Tickets are now out for the annual

rose ball to be held at the King Ed- ing a short time in Toronto with her Brown, Mr. Mortimer. may be obtained from the following officers and executive committee: Mrs. Nordheimer, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. George P. Reid, Mrs. John Bruce, Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Scott Mrs. Mark John Bruce, Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state and Lady Borden have Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James state from a visit to Canning, N ward on Tuesday, February 28. and brother, Mr. Phillip Toller and Mrs.

therstonhaugh, Mrs. E. F. B. John-taintd at dinner on Saturday evening stone, Mrs. W. K. George, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mrs. James George, Mrs Cooper Mason, Mrs. McGillivray, Mrs Hamilton Burns, Mrs. James Mason, Miss Sarah Sparks has left for Ed-Miss Sarah Sparks has left for Ed-

week. Mrs. Lucas gave a delightful tea at erham, Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt, Mrs. time with Mrs. George Kirkpatrick and

MISS LOUDON'S BRIDGE.

Miss Enid Alexander of Montreal Miss Odey, New York, is the guest of D., Mr. Albert Gooderham, Mr. Gerald warty given in the Little Blue Inn Green. Mr. Jack Harman, Mr. Percy last week, by Miss Hetty Loudon of being of pink roses matching the coloring of the room. The guests in-cluded: Miss Eloise Phillips, Miss Interest, Miss Duffield of Detroit.
Miss Stanley, Halifax, is the guest
Miss Shanley, Jameson-avenue, gave
Miss Kirwan Martin entertained at week.
Miss Shanley, Jameson-avenue, gave
Miss Dora Stupard, Mrs. Forsey Page, Miss Dora Stupard, Mrs. Brosey Page, Miss Mathen Wright
of England.
Miss Muriel Cartwright was the hostess of a young girls' tea on Wedness
Miss Ming I ast week.
Mrs. H. M. Bostwick has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Norris
Oliphant, in New York.

Simpson Hall, 734 Yonge St. Ladies' Society Dancing Friday after-noon. Ladies' Fancy Dancing Wednes-day afternoon. Prospectus on application

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14 .--- T. D. K. Club Dance.

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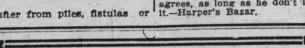
The Toronto branch of the Dickens' Fellowship held the annual celebration

A literary program followed by a reford, Miss Lorna Murray, Miss Claire Corson, the Misses Armoure, Miss Biggymnasium. Those taking part in the program included: Mrs. E. H. Stafford, ger, Miss Mary Burnham, Miss Vio-let Heward, in white and green; Miss Miss Grace' Webster, Miss Bennett, Miss M. Bengough, Miss Wilson, Mr. Georgina Sankey, wearing pink; Mr. Villiers Sankey. Mr. Austin Boddy. Mr. Lightbourne, Mr. Paul Hahn, Mr. Harold Scandrett, Mr. Gerald Green, Lawrence J. Lugsdin, Mr. Thos. Harrison, Mr. Lyndon De Vaney and Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, assisted by Miss Lottie Parker, soprano. Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Monk, Ottawa, Mr. Powell, Ottawa, Mr. Johnston, Mr.

Sorry he Asked.

"Have you any special terms for auto-noblilists?" asked the man in bera skin and gogeles.

officers and executive committee: Mrs. Nordheimer, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. George P. Reid, Mrs. John Bruce. Miss Catherize Merritt, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander, Mrs. Auden, Mrs. Alton Garrett, Mrs. Fea-therstonhaugh, Mrs. E. F. B. John-therstonhaugh, Mrs. Herstonhaugh, Mrs. Herstonhaugh, Mrs. Herstonhaugh, Mrs. Herstonhaugh, Mrs. Herstonhaugh, Mrs. E. F. B. John-therstonhaugh, Mrs. Herstonhaugh, Mrs



Gunn, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Gus Lefroy. Mr Woodburn Langmuire, Mr B.



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By Flora The Open Road Towards Democracy MacD. Denison

Socialism.

I imagine that one might believe in

That an earthly comradeship with no to that great woman, Susan B. Anth- for men and women are working hand

national boundaries, with each work- ony, who started it twenty-two years in hand in it. ng for all and all for each might be a very ideal state providing this earth were made up of a majority of ideal human beings. That our present sys-

conditions must be wrong we surely all admit but when we hear the Socialist orator hammering away eternally, re-peating the old platitudes—down trod-den workers—capitalistic tyranay— the rule of money—boss rule—and in frantic efforts play to the gallery of an audience we are inclined to take issue. Who are the working class anyway?

express ourselves and if we are not able to express ourselves in our work we at least thereby earn money which express ourselves and if we are not able to express ourselves in our work we at least thereby earn money which gives us an opportunity to find the work in which to express / surselves. work in which to express vurselves. I know many Socialists who would accept charity and then hammer the air about the down-trodden workers and the wage slave but who would in methods and non-essentials but

not take a job on a bet. And all this is nothing against so- of anxiety to be of service. cialism-altho I have never been able Mrs. Huestis is splendidly qualified to tell exactly what that means. Some to be president of such an organizaone says, "Why socialism means the tion, having the diplomacy to smoothe public ownership of all the machines any ruffled feathers that may occur expressions, are idle to her as she of production." And still I am in the thru differences of opinion. dark for much that is of special value is done by individual effort with very The report for the household eco few tools.

Still good luck to the agitator, they all help us strike a balance.

Our Two Queens.

News comes of a social war between

numan beings. That our present system inversity buildings were taxed to their tems having developed such outrageous conditions must be wrong we surely all ings a day for two weeks, besides Association, the important member of

The Local Council of Women.

issue. Who are the working class anyway? Does one have to be a drain digger or a charwoman in order to belong to that dignified body—the working class. Is not President Falconer as much of a worker as Eugene Debs. Does not J. J. Hill work as hard as any of his track men? Why work is the blessed thing in which men and women forget to be introspective and wear out their souls thinking about

women forget to be introspective and wear out their souls thinking about self. Work gives us all an opportunity to express ourselves and if we are not

I like to think of our best type of woman as like the one described by

guarded than ever, gross and vile she moves among, does not make her gross and vile, knows the thoughts as she passes —nothing is concealed from her, is none the less considerate and friendly therefore— The meeting on the broad common ground

has no reason to fear and she does not fear.

passes, silent-she is possessed of her

nomics, with Mrs. Burnett as its presi-dent, opened the eyes of many to the importance of saving the babies by supplying certified milk to mothers of She is shert she is possessed of her-self—they do not offend her, She receives them as laws of nature receive them—she is strong; young babies at a cost not to exceed law stronger than she is. the price of ordinary milk. Now as

ordinary milk is eight cents a quart Meaning of "Hipped." and certified milk is eighteen cents

News comes of a social war between Alexandra sitred to its depth of the low or this the Bearonic Aship the Alexandra sitred to its depth of the low or affection of some or anamenic babies had been restores diares will not attend the coronation. Court favorites during between Your issues a stress do being bury should in other very important association as been ally so of the Playground S. Children grow issues a they led. What a delightful bit of old fashing. They teach and twis, rounding every house core issues are troase who for a bitter the time according to custom she as they do pouring over books in a make forces around there serves and a crevice and hollow with dry, crisp and they learn in the open air playing is the supervised playground will, be as one so deary loved by the Ends. The supervised playground will, but as one so deary loved by the Ends. The supervised playground will, but as one so deary loved by the Ends. The supervised for the royled and they learn in the open air playing and they learn in the open air playing a more supported to the make forces around there serves and fashing rest. The supervised playground will, but as one so deary loved by the Ends. The supervised for a string entry way antagenite (Gueen Aliza, a call therestives around hard is the the sort due to the make forces around there sorts ward to the make forces around the stress and and "the wind still as dored with the head the diver around as down here as a they do pouring over books in a prison cell to make forces around there sorts ward to the make forces around there sorts ward to the make forces around there sorts and the make forces around there sorts ward to the make forces around the make forces around the stress and and "the wind still as anone of the make and the convert in the bilay and the make and the convert in the bilay and the m



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Old Fashioned Winter.

CHAPTER XIII.

In the Tower.

The Doukhobors.

Dr. T. J. Reid; in his lecture to the an orthodox Presbyterian but after Progressive Thought Club a week ago gave us a very different idea of the Grant of Queen's College, asking what Doukhobors than has been given us he thought about converting them to thru the press or in magazine articles. our ways, and the president answered: hru the press or in magazine articles. "By their fruits ye shall know them," It seems rather deplorable that we and so Dr. Reid is rather a missionary so often get the foam and the bubbles among us preaching Doukhoborisminstead of the spirit and the motive. We heard much about the fanaticism to love our neighbor as ourselves and of a few Doukhobors but we heard very little about the bond of brotherly know them."

love that unites these people. We heard a great deal about Christianizing the Doukhobors but we did not hear that

Doukhobors but we did not hear that they were absolutely practicing the fundamental principles of Christianity as taught by the lowly Nazarene. We hear about lax marriage laws or of the absence of marriage laws but we were not told that they were never false to their vows of union nor did they ever unite till satisfied that that union was made in heaven. We were told that they had no Bible and were miserably ignorant but we were not told that they handed down to succeeding generations the traditions of the Book of Life which they faithfully memorize so that its they faithfully memorize so that its teachings become a part of their every-day life. In fact they have no life apart from their religious life, for they do not differentiate between secular women are being sacrificed to look and sacred since the divine is in after these human wretches who should never have been born.

do not differentiate between secular and sacred since the divine is in all things.
They take the primitive teachings of Jesus literally. Their best and oft repeated motto is "Love your neighbor as yourself," and they do this by giving all they have to give. They all work for a common fund which is used for the benefit of all. Think of this for a remarkable record in a community of ten thousand people—there has not been a single crime committed by a Doukhobor. And yet the people of Winnipeg wanted to send missionaries to convert these people.
They teach: "Resist not evil—love your enemies," and this they literally interpret.
Physically they are away above the Anglo-Saxon and possibly they are mentally even tho they can neither speak nor read English. They teach and emphasize the best relationship of man to man and do not bother.
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By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Chase of the Gladstone Bag." "Don Quixote." "Milady of the Mercenaries." "The Private War." "Terence O'Rourke."

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Our Slums.

I think God made that far-off little Town From some sweet scrap of woodland He had left; I think He traced its lanes with fingers

deft, And bade the skies above it never frown. I think He wrought those houses, white

and brown, From some rare fabric like the Golden Fleece; I know He named their watchwords Love and Peace,

And set the stars high over for a crown. know He guards it night and day, whilet I Seek phantom treasure at the rainbow's end, end, Blessed beyond cavil if the twilight lend Or sight or sound which Love will not let die-New, lilacs purple all the dusk, and,

hark A robin sings defiance to the Dark. onard Fisher, in Lippincott's

easy lies the head that wears a crown. That we are getting ashamed of lon yourself

the morning and gained so much life fashioned winter.

Magazine. Dr. Reid went among these people

PLUNDER ISLAND Synopsis of Previous Chapters. Peter Cadogan, with his servant, Terry Creagh, aboard the schoner Colleen, is making for New Orleans. Colleen the form the f

Cadogan sees, half a mile astern, a flung at him

dory. In it is Jane Todd, unconscious from exposure. Upon her resuscitation Cadogan explains that he heard cries for help. Jane replies that she did not call. They sail for Cedar thru a gale, and the schooner is saved

At the other end of the island mysterious lights in a deserted and, according to Willing, the assistant tendcuriosity. He makes a midnight ex-shore almost before his head had turn back to the lighted room. There in the embrace of the Thing, fighting that Francois Lestrange, a New Or-leans lawyer, is the agent. He is Thoughtfully Cadogan filled and of Creage's cot. The candles were completely surprised. knocked down by an uncanny creature, lighted his pipe. The unbroken peace and comes to his senses on the Colleen was comforting—if not ominous. It bein a remote bayou, the yacht cable, gan to look as tho the Genius of the having been mysteriously cut in the Place were either placated or medi-Reaching New Orleans Cadog- tating tremendous reprisals. In the night. an aided by Lestrange, buys Cedar latter, event, it was good to be conis and at auction. Cochrane, a sus- scious of the weight of an automatic

at any cost. frame, gazing blankly out into the Cochrand attempts to buy back the darkness. It was profoundly quiet to Island, and Cadoran thinks there may ears accustomed to ignore the nocturbe buried treasure there. On his re- nal insect chorus; the voice of the surf turn he learns that Jane's father's real on the not distant shore was but a name is Topelius, and that the island murmur. There seemed to be no wind is all that was left to him after a dis- whatever. The eye of the lighthouse astrons business venture. Cadoran peered inquisitively over the tree tops, explains to Jane that he thinks Coch- and the starlight was so brilliant as to

Kitchen of the Virgin Mary Found?

listening intently with everything so

still-the hush was penetrated and in-"Never mind, Terry. You've heard terlaced with faint, small sounds. And nothing, seen nothing, done nothing?" these a lively imagination seized upon "Divvle a thing, praises be!" and magnified. Cadogan heard a wo-"Divvie a thing, praises be!" and magnified. Cadogan heard a wo-"All right. Turn in now and leave man's tender laugh and a man's deep Island, the lighthouse on which is me to confabulate with the banshee." sigh, he heard the whine of a trolley car and the whirr and kiss of billiard yourself knows it does no manner of balls cannoning over the green-cloth good at all to speak with disrespect of table; a violin began to tune up somereligious matters, sir." where and changed its mind; doors op-"I didn't mean to be plasphemous ened and closed softly upstairs, and a

multitude of unseen feet stole about Mollified, Creagh threw himself the house. touched the pillow. His day had been were three candles on the mantlepiece Thoughtfully Cadogan filled and of Creagh's cot. The candles were flickering in the mysterious drafts of the vast apartment and were badly in need of snuffing, besides. Cadegan snuffed them carefully, tip- spair, a crash, the softer, heavier thud ped a chair back at one side of the of a falling body. cold fireplace and fell to watching the eery play of light and shadow on the

quite distinctly the ever-frustrated atunseen down the staircase. It would

under the merciless eye of the sleepless human being below. After a while the game began to lose savor. It seemed unnecessarily harsh treatment to accord a harmless little ghost whose sole object, doubtless, was to get out and take a constitutional in the only hours set apart

(Continued From Preceding Page). same style. On studying the plans of to light an entire chamber, a column and pilaster, showing the entrance to the grotto. It was not until last bare. The habitation lay to the north-

February that I was able to continue east, and included two parts: First, a of his eye the young man was quite the work and ascertain what ruins lay room, nearly square, with the back sure he saw the small black ghost slip part dug out of the living rock. The down the old staircase in company Reviewing all the church author- inside wall was formerly hewr, rock, with a sweeping black snadow and at itles, we may be certain that here was some six feet high. The two other vanish thru the doorway, its flight ac-the house of the Virgin, and that dur-walls were of rock, hewn on both sides, celerated by the fact that Cadogan's the weight was removed from his back;

ing the fourth century it was covered like the wall at the southeast corner, pipe had somehow managed to slip by a church, just as was the case with and the entrance had been hewn out thru his fingers to the floor with a the Sepulchre and the tomb of the of the rock. Virgin. There is, however, little still The second part was a grotto, the No matter. It was out, anyway, and ner like a piece of sacking. Temaining of this earliest church. The floor of which was two feet below the he did not want to smoke again. Let From similar sounds he Temaining of this earliest church. The loor of which was two feet below the he did not want to smoke again. Let later church erected by the Crusaders level of the floor of the other chamber, smoke less pipes lie. No, that was wrong, followed its lines more or less exactly, six feet high; 37 feet long, 17 feet wide. There was a rock shelf on the back wall, with a ring set in it. All the walls are highly polished, broken. What remains points to the is obving long habitation, and the roof cape? Perhaps ghosts had no right insame period of construction as the is covered with a patina, proving long stincts of gratitude; perhaps it merely

eyeballs led with naked soles.

shout of fright ringing in his ears-his own voice, had he but recognized on his back; but he could see nothing.

And ere he could recover from this half-waking, nightmare the squat, piration-black, malighant shape that had crept Then car and the whirr and kiss of billiard half-waking nightmare the squal, piration--Terry's, at a fair guess. balls cannoning over the green-cloth black, malighant shape that had crept table; a violin began to tune up some-where and changed its mind; doors op-where and changed its mind; doors opof a man and flung itself headlong at ied by a splintering, rending noise his throat. It seemed that the Genius of the

In a breath he was thrown to the Place, biding his own good time, had

completely surprised. Simultaneously the lights went out,

candlesticks clattering upon the floor, He heard Terry's roar of rage and de-But the fetid, charnel smell of the

Thing that clung to him, fighting, jabdark-paneled walls and celling. The bering, tearing at his throat with huge, yawning blackness at the head of the powerful fingers, sickened him and rob-stairs attracted him, and he observed bed him of his strength. And when bed him of his strength. And when he opened his mouth to gasp for freath night so perfect and so still, a strange open book, and knew. even while he tempts of a small black ghost to sneak there was suddenly thrust between and wonderful blue night, with a sin- himself, perhaps, but vaguely realized his teeth a wad of cloth. He bit upon wait, and wait for some friendly shad- it. gagging, and without exactly underphosphorescent in its effect. The hulls behind his back in a single vise-like hand, his face ground into the floor waters as were their masts and rigging neat sitting and dining room to the

> knees ligging into the small of his black rim of the world lay curiously lius would want his coffee, ere going back. indeed, save his own impeded scuf-

driven waves. flings and the rapid breathing of the. Thing. Then there came a sound of heavy, listening with all its heart for the hated the task.

shod feet, and his wrists were caught whisper of some momentous secret. It was made, and she was wondering drawn tight and botter call the world must know her sec- whether or not she had better call her drawn tight and knotted. His ankles, ret, than which nothing could be more father just yet, when the sound of too, were secured, and another end of rope forced between his teeth and tied the back of his neck, so that he could by no means eject the gag. Then strong hands caught him beneath the armpits, half-lifted, half-dragged him

a little way and threw him into a corits beatings. Involuntarily her gaze sought the might be in respect to the other rules. From similiar sounds he judged that house upon the hill as how many She waited, turned in expectation Terry was receiving the same treat-ment. A voice said something in an times that day it had not!-and drew towards the door of the covered comfort and assurance from the feeble passageway to the tower. Willing's indistinguishable grumble, and was anwered by a whine like that of a cowed gleam of light that penetrated the footsteps sounded quick and decisive, 'animal. The overturned lantern was taken up from the floor, with a rattle ranked trees of the hillside and told as usual. In another moment he had her that he was there, almost within thrust his square, honest-featured face of tin, and relighted; he could not see by whom, because his face was to the wall and for the time being he was un-peace of mind and comfort to her rarely went to bed before midnight.

paneling before his eyes fade and die and women out ones in their view in living his suspicion and nodded satisfaction away, together with the sounds made iridescent and opalescent joy in living his suspicion and nodded satisfaction that comes only with the dawning "M-m!" he sniffed. "Coffee smells unwith heavy heels, while the other shuf- knowledge of one-s first rounded and commonly good to-night. Do you mind complete love. It is so seldom that if I take my cup now?

Abruptly Cadogan found himself on After five minutes or more of strug- one's fairy tales come true, so seldom "Surel his feet, his blood chill with terror, a gling he managed to work himself over that the prince proves in truth the antly. "Surely not." replied the girl, pleas-"But you'd better hurry. It's prince, and not a spurious pretender time for me to call daddy." for the room was wrapped in unbroken to the throne. "That's so." Willing sidled into the

darkness. For a moment he could hear But nothing save somebody's labored res-doubt. But this time there could be no room with an ingratiating air. "Would He was the prince, and he you mind, now, supping into my room was true.

Was true. Willing had brought Lestrange's let-it's on the bureau-before you calls ter confirming in every detail the nar- him? Then I'll hustle up and he won't rative of Cadogan as the purchaser of take my hair off." the island, and, furthermore, contain- She yielded without hesitation. There

Ing certain passages which her father, was no harm in it, this once, and, bereading the letter aloud to her, had sides-this she could not forget-she stammered and hummed and hawed would soon be rid of Cedar Island and over and laughingly refused to let her of the lighthouse, with all its appursee But she could guess; old M'sleur tenances, including Willing. And she Lestrange, whom she had known and would do well to treat his as nicely as In the cottage the clock struck 11 in loved from her earliest recollections, she could in the meantime. Somehow. the hesitating and diffident way pe- had a peculiar gift of penetrating into she had a feeling that, tho his manculiar to it. The girl, roused from her the hearts and minds of men. He had ner was against him, there was no reveries by the sound, counted the read Peter Cadogan, and read him real wrong in the man; that her father, strokes abstractedly, then again rested aright.

her dark head against the door-jamb. It is illustrative of the girl's freedom him wrongly.

and let her eyes, with her fancies, from artificial and conventional habits When she returned to the room three stray out into the profound mysteries of thought that she made no attempt minutes later Willing had finished his of the night. The night is to disguise from herself the fact that coffee and was smacking his lips in She thought she had never known a she had read Cadogan's heart like an reminiscence.

"Puts heart into a man," he declared. "Thanky kindly, Miss Todd. Now I'll gularly luminous atmosphere, almost it, that he had come to love her. hustle.

A single stroke, half after 11. She He took the tobacco pouch from her, ow to cloak its flight, rush out des- standing how it had come about found of the two small vessels at anchor off arose, and with a last lingering glance and was as good as his word, disapperately, pause and retreat in panic himself lying prone, his wrists pinioned the sound shore were as sharply out- toward the house on the hill turned pearing down the passage with considlined against the fair dark face of the into the cottage, passing thru its small. erable alacrity, and the sound of his light, flying ascent of the stairs had by the other hand, and the weight of against the extravagantiy starry kitchen. the Thing concentrated in the sharp firmament-against which, too, the far In less than half an hour John Topedied out before Topelius appeared in the kitchen.

He drank his coffee slowly, sipping motionless to eyes that were used to at midnight to relieve Willing in the it in a thoughtful mood, one old, gnar-Terry was silent now. All was silent, beholding it in the serrated ridges of lamp-room. She set about preparing 12 led hand resting above that of his with a light heart, notwithstanding daughter, whi drew a chair up by his It was as if the world stood at at- the fact that she had for years been side at the table. Few words passed between them, who had need of few,

tention, on tip-toe, holding its breath, in the habit of telling herself that she so complete was their sympathy and understanding. But she knew of what

he was thinking-of her welfare and future happiness under the altered constrange and more joyful! The surf footsteps descending the iron steps of ditions that would be theirs so soon spoke of it sonoriously, the waves, lap- the spiral staircase in the tower gave as Topelius could get his resignation accepted and a successor installed at the lighthouse, for they were agreed ping against the rock foundation of her thoughts another turn. It was the lighthouse, purred it, the sands odd, distinstly out of the ordinary, for sang of it in their slow, inscrutable the watcher in the tower to come down shifting. And had these been silent before being relieved. So much of disthat until then they must stay and be loyal to the light.

her heart would have betrayed it by cipline the head keeper was accustom-Her heart was gladdened because of ed to insist upon, however lenient he the change that had come over him in the last 12 hours; there was a new and younger light in his eyes, he moved and spoke with more assurance than was wont. He complained, as she finished the

cup, that he still felt sleepy. Perhaps another cup of coffee-

same period of construction as the is obvered with a patina, proving long chre and at Bethlehem. The Marquis de Vogue and I agree that the grotto of the Annunciation and the house of the Virgin are of the by the building of one of the first of christian churches.

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LITTLE TOWN." hat far-off little Town scrap of woodland He its lanes with fingers above it never frown t those houses, white abric like the Golden d their watchwords eace, gh over for a crown. night and day, whilst I isure at the rainbow's vil if the twilight lend thich Love will not let all the dusk, and,

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By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

your hands by bad habits? A startling question perhaps, but are you? . For instance, do rou, consciously or unconsciously, clench them? While you I admit that a too fat hand is to be preferred for beauty to a too thin read this article notice whether or not your hands are relaxed. Tightwere gripping an invisible some-

thing? So I thought. So, I have observed, are most hands most of the time. If your hands have bad habits, break those habits Cure them of the habit of clenching nothing and

of gripping too tightly whatever they do seize. We waste a great hand. deal of vital force through the hands.

Don't allow your cuticle to make inroads upon your nails. Press it back carefully every night when you wash your hands by using a soft towel. If the cuticle still adheres, thrust the fingers into a jar of cold cream, and keep them there for twenty minutes or more, or if you are too tired to "sit up with your hands." as it were, rub ccld

cream plentifully around the nail before retiring. Don't permit the knuckles to become enlarged. If you hav already allowed to appear this "gly blemish of the hands, try to correct it by this exercise of rolling the fingers. Grasp the middle knuckle between the thumb and forefinger of the other hand and roll it twenty

tween them. Finish with a stroke

ness of the hands disappearing.

A Subway for Vienna.

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plied to pimples, blotches, blackheads, moles and the many other "spots" the com-plexion is heir to. If you have tried soaps, lotjons, creams, oint-mens, blood medicines, etc., and still have the same spots. do, what

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or more times back and forth be-Then try tossing the ball up from ward to the tip of the fingers and the back of the hand and catching

RE you marring the beauty of bending it back as far as possible. This will, if persevered in, give great pliancy to the wrists. Don't let the hands grow too fat; it destroys their symmetry, though

one. For making the hand thinner ened, are they not, as though they and more symmetrical use the glove stroke. The movement is like that of fitting a glove well to the hand. Press upon the back of one hand the fingers of the other, beginning

with the finger tips and extending the stroke downward to the elbow. Twenty such strokes a day will soon give results in a more shapely

A graceful pose of the hand is best described by a rreat artist. He said when a hand was most grace-

ful it- resembled a bird in flight. Playing ball is a good exercise for the development of grace of the hand and forearm. Hold a rubber ball naturally in the palm of the hand, with fingers bent, before tossing the ball, and you will see your hand in its most graceful bose and recall the artist's description. A difficult but valuable exercise

for developing the grace and pliancy of the hand is that of tessing the ball upward and receiving it as it descends on the back of the "For hand. Don't let the ball roll off to the floor, but lower the hand steadmaking ily to accommodate itself to the the hand bouncing of the ball. Then reverse, bringing the ball to a standstill at thinner and the back of the hand.

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No.111-TO BEAUTIFY THE HANDS By Mme Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

HEN Mme. Lina Cavalieri speaks of the beauty of hands it is with the voice of authority, for her hands are famous for their beauty. They are slender, graceful hands, tapering exquisitely from the wrist. The fingers are slender and delicately pointed. The hand are exquisitely white.

Mme. Cavalieri gives advice about preserving the beauty, and developing the grace of the hands, that can be read with profit by everyone.

"An exercise to correct awkwardness of the hands."

ture applied with an eyecup: Camphor water 2 ozs. Borax 20 grains. If the inflammation is so obstinate that it will not yield to this cure try the more heroic one of:

Distilled water 100 grams. Quince seed mucilage. 10 grame. Water of cherry laurel 5 grams.

Borax 1 gram. A Freepont, L. I., girl complains of a severe case of blackheads, and asks what is to be done for them. In so severe a case better steam the face well, then apply green soap with a complexion brush, rubbing vigorously until the blackheads are removed. Afterwards use a good cold cream for soothing the irritated skin. This is a good healing cream, but regularly applied might cause hair to grow on the face:

Almond oil 1 oz. Red vaseline 1 oz. Lanoline 1 oz. Beat these well together and stir in a few drops of any perfume prelerred.



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n one condition." get a better offer pring."-Louisville

downward to where the finger joins it in the palm. the hand. Treat the knuckles of Another difficult exercise that every finger of each hand this way

makes the body flexible at the same daily, and improvement will be time as the hands is catching the noted, especially if cold cream or ball on the back of the hand, peroil is rubbed into the knuckles at mitting it to roll off the backs of the fingers and, stooping, catch it

Do not allow the hands to form before it falls to the floor. An excellent exercise for hands habits of awkwardness. An exercise that will correct awkwardness and body is tossing the ball over is this: Stand with the arms exthe shoulder with one hand and tended horizontally at the sides. catching it with the other. This be-Open the hands so that the fingers ing so difficult an exercise, five times are sufficient for the exercise are stretched to their fullest capacity. Close them as though you until you have become accustomed were crumpling something in them. and dexterous.

Then open suddenly again and re-Never wear tight gloves. Loose peat. Do this from twenty times to ones are far more elegant. And the tight glove gives the hand a puffy. thirty or forty each day and you congested appearance. will find the stiffness and awkward-

"What remedy is there for gray An awkward wrist makes an hair?" asks an anxious New York correspondent.

wkward hand. Extend the arms None for which I can vouch. at the sides as before, bend the There is much belief In Europe just elbows, raise the forearm and let now in the efficacy of the pilocarthe hand fall, as though it were too pine remedies as preventives and, heavy for the wrist to support upright. Then raise the hand, in some measure, as cures. Ask your druggist for one of the prepæ,

arations. They are prepared by sev-A Subway for Vienna. The Viennese authorities are considering the advisability of the addition of a sub-way to the city's systems of public trans-portation. The road will not be built by the municipality, however, but by a stock company, which purposes, in case a char-ter is granted, to charge a higher fare than that of the street railways, on ac-count of increased rapidity of transit-18% miles an hour. eral firms, with varying proportions of the pilocarpine.

From a Pennsylvania town comes a request for a formula for a lotion that will soften and whiten the hands and arms.

Glycerine 1 oz. Rosewater 1 oz. Tincture of benzoin..... 1 oz. in washing the hands. Sprinkle into the water a half-dozen drops of benzoin. Use a heaping handful of the almond meal, at least, in each cleansing of the hands. A Pittsburg girl writes of an obstinate case of cracked lips, and

asks how to cure them. Do not bite the lips. Anoint them several times a day, and especially ...fore going 'out, with this preparation:

Almond oil. 1 oz. White wax 1/2 oz. Spermaceti 1/2 oz. Oil of rose geranium. . 1/8 dram. A Staten Island maiden writes: "Will you please publish on your

page a good cold cream to use after steaming the face?" Certainly, only I would steam the

face seldom, if at all. It is my opinion that while steaming "undoubtedly cleanses the slin, it makes it flabby and makes way for,

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Spermaceti, 1 oz., 400 grs. (av.); White wax, 1 oz., 370 grs. (av.); Expressed oil of almonds, 3 fluid ounces; Rosewater, 3 fluid ounces; Pulverized sodium borate, 33 grains. A Milwaukee correspondent sends this inquiry.

"Could you tell me through the



Use almond meal instead of soap "Press the cuticle back from the nails every night when you wash your hands."

> The Work Antidote for Brain Fag sevens I can't get a minute to sew on Land of Goshen! I ain't sure I've R. TOULOUSE, the well-known Paris physician and writer on medical topics, has cre-

ated much wide comment by a recent article advocating different kinds of work as a preventive of brain fag. Here are some of his

"Not even the most lazy person, occupying herself with toilettes and teas, or the tranquil bureaucrat can escape the evil. I know a rich society man who has contracted grave nervous troubles by occupying himself too closely and injudiciously with a small collection of rare books.

remarks:

"A work where creation is the important element often takes this turn; and this will surprise many persons who have a great respect for mental speculation. A great savant like Henri Poincare (the

French mathematician) or a poet like Musset proceeds in this manner, without more restraint or fatigue than that. That is why artists, savants, in-

ventors and business men are capable of remaining so long at their work.

"Our second mode of intellectual activity is more a question of will power. The conscious attention is constant, and retains the mind on a straight road, which it cannot leave. An accountant represents this other kind of work. When the brain suffers from malaise, which diminishes its power of activity,

a little sum in figures increases excessively the fatigue. Creation by effort of the will is very wearing. The doctor concludes that work which is largely mechanical, neither intense intellectually nor muscularly, such as copying, sewing, folding,

point of rendering the effort painful. Among other advice the doctor the infactory, but the mistress of the house much of the wit of his lamented brother, gives to avoid the symptoms of the isfactory, but the mistress of advice mould Bill Nue Wieneld

looks.

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lish neutral zones in one's work- be just as well. "And remember," she concluded, "that Minneapolis: occupations of a less intensity. The I expect you to be very reticent about "Lawyers have grand reputations for society woman should read in be what you hear when you are walting energy and perseverance. A lad said to

Such appearance is often caused wish I had never been born.

tween her fatiguing visits; in the at table." professional world we are coun- "Certainly, madam, certainly," replied the treasure. selled to go out and buy something But then her face lit up with an innoin a crowded shop, or to attend to cent curiosity. "May I ask, madam, if case.' a machine, when we are fatigued.

And it is the pace that kills. Hasten ACTS THE SAME WAY NOW. slowly. When we have much to do, "Do you act toward your wife as you we are to go slower. And to the did before you married her?"

shop assistant he says: "Don't try "Exactly. I remember just how I to serve two people at once." Finally, we are to know when we with her; I used to hang over the fence are doing too much by the quality in front of her house and gaze at her of our sleep. If it is troubled by shadow on the curtain afraid to go in. dreams of work, then it is time to And I act just the same way now when out on the brake

put on the brake. I get home late."



"An awkward, wrist makes an awkward hand."

beneath the eyes. To treat the skin beneath the eyes it is best to treat the first treatment try a second and the eyes themselves. Bathe the eyes several times a day and always greatly irritate "the skin, which on rising and retiring with this mix- might be permanently injured.

If the blackheads do not yield third, being careful not to too

The Soliloguy of a Housemaid. By FANNY FERN.

H. dear. dear! Wonder if my mis- then I'm so sleepy it is as much as ever O^{H, dear, dear: would in made of I can find the way to bed; and what a fiesh and blood? Five times, bed it is, to be sure!} paper how to change a baggy look- within half an hour, I have trotted up- Why, even the pigs are now and then stairs, to hand her things that were only allowed to the pigs are now and then

paper how to change a baggy look-ing appearance of the skin under four feet away from her rocking chair. And, as to bed-clothes, the less said the eyes? It is not due to ill health. Then, there's her son, Mr. George it about them the better. My old cloak but seems to be inherited iron a does seem to me that a great able-bodied serves for a blanket, and the sheets but seems to be inherited from a does seem to he that a great able-bodied serves for a blanket, and the sheets parent. I would look ten years woman up four flights of stairs to ask Well, well, one wouldn't think it, te younger if this could be corrected. "What's the time?"

The skin seems to be quite loose Heigho! It's "Saily do this," and in the drawing-room. there and the trouble spoils what "Sally do that," till I wish I never had Sunday's Extra Work. would otherwise be termed good been baptized at all; and I might as well

go farther back, while I am about it, and Master's span of horses, and Miss Clara's diamond earrings, and mistress's Now, instead of ordering me round so rich dresses. I TRY to think it is all

by low vitality. But if you are sure like a dray horse, if they would only look right, but it is no use. you are perfectly well the cause up smilling-like, now and then; or ask me To-morrow is Sunday-"day of rest""

may be what physicians term a "low how my "rheumatiz" did; or say "Good I believe they call it. may be what physicians term a "low now my internation of show some sort of H-u-m-p-h! More cooking to be done grade of inflammation," which ex- morning, Sally;" or show some sort of H-u-m-p-h! More cooking to be done interest in a fellow creature, I could -more company-more confusion than tends from the eyes, which it causes pluck up a bit of heart to work for them. on any other day in the week.

If 1 own a soul. I have not heard to be slightly reddened, to their No Time of Her Own. surroundings, and relaxes the skin A kind word would ease the wheels of long day.

my treadmill amazingly and wouldn't Wonder if my master and mistress o cost THEM anything, either. calculate to pay me for THAT, if I

etc., depresses the energies to the a string or button, except at night. And got a mind-there's the bell againt

WILL GO EVEN THAT FAR. Among other advice the doctor The new maid seemed eminently sat- Representative Nye, of Minnesota, hee

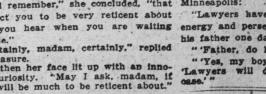
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his father one day:

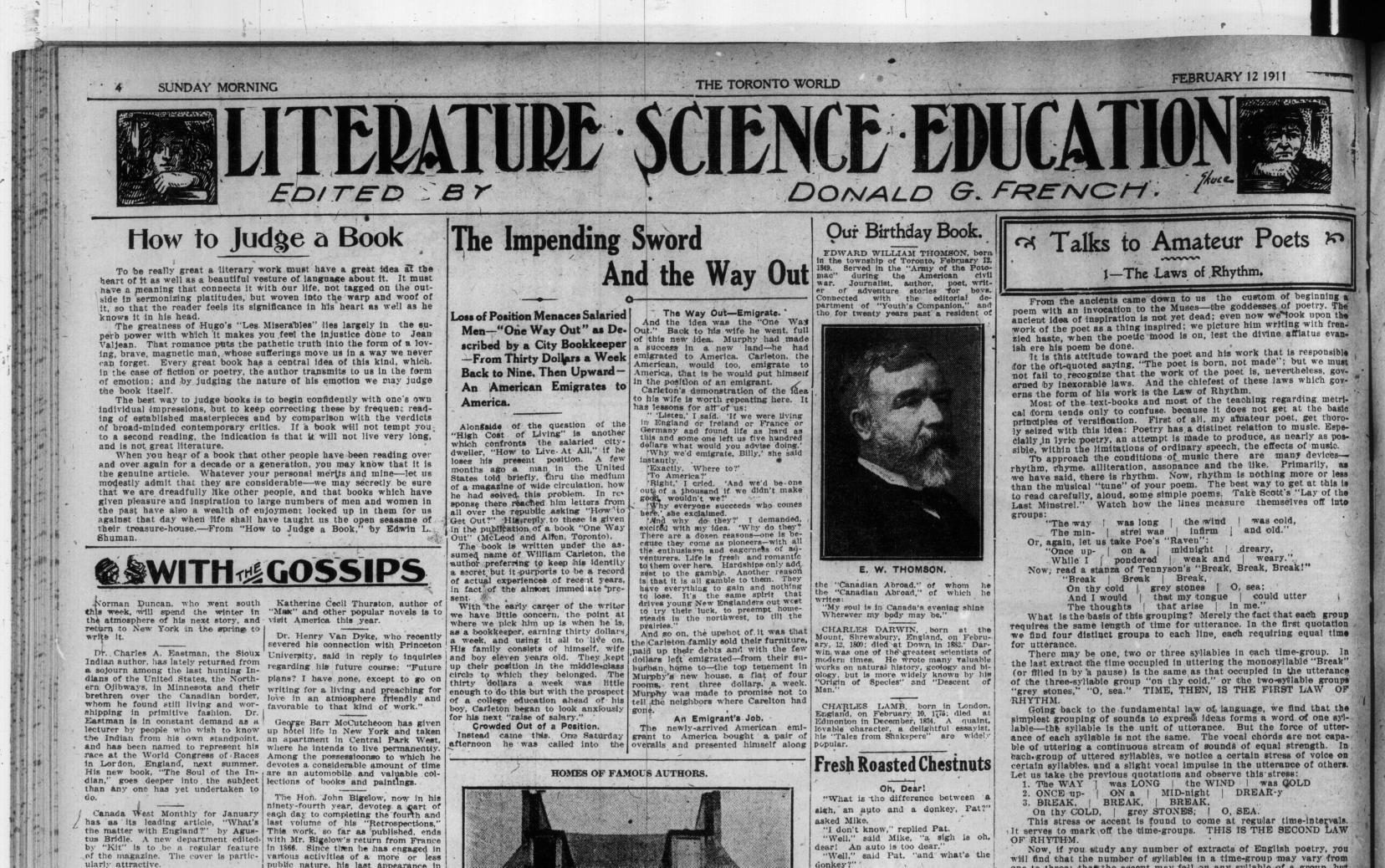
"'Father, do lawyers tell the truth?" "'Yes, my boy,' the father answered. 'Lawyers will do anything to win o

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of the magazine. The cover is partic-of the magazine. The cover is partic-ularly attractive. Robert W. Service, who set out some time ago on a tramp trip to New Or-leans, has returned to his home a disabled knee having forced bim to give up his walk. him to give up his walk. this year.

Senator Clay, at a dinner in Mariet-ta, praised the ready wit of a Georgia

will find that the number of syllables in a time-group may vary from one to three; that the accent may fall on any syllable of a group, but it must, as a rule, continue regular thruout the poem, that is, either regularly falling on the first syllable, or always, in the particular poem, on the third syllable, or on the second, but not first on one syllable of the group and then on the other.

In the commonly accepted terms of versification, these time-groups are called "feet." The marking off of these time-groups is the first step towards getting the rhythm. The rhythm itself is really the "lift" of the musical air. It expresses the time and accent of the tune but not the pitch. Suppose you take some popular air and get the lift of it and see the effect of this. In your study of poetry you will find that the poetical line may vary in length from one "foot" to seven, and that there are two arrangements of the two-syllable time-groups or "foot," thus (the accented syllables are indicated by capitalization): 1. ART is | LONG and | TIME is | FLEET-ing

"Cynthia's Chauffer."

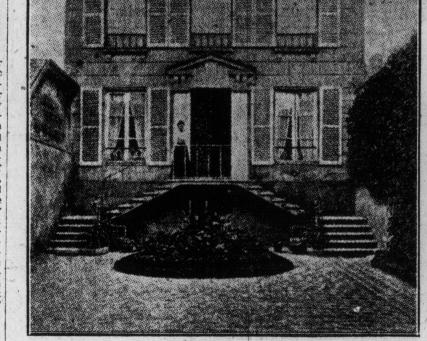
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Cynthia Vanrenen, the "amazingly and from Fitzroy's ready flow of com-lovely" daughter of an American mil-ment one gets a little history and geolionaire, during her father's absence graphy that is alive with interest. Byin Paris has arranged to take a thous- and by they meet with a and-mile auto trip, starting from Lon- Count, Edouard Marigny, an unscrupdon in the company of a fussy chaper-on, Mrs. Devar. At the last minute proppect is pretty black a tragic event the hired car has a smash-up. The brings matters to a crisis-which, of Viscount Medenham, a son of Lord course. is survived by the brave and Fairholme, happens upon the exasper- the fair.

ated chauffeur, Simmonds, and offers The book is bound to become a favorhimself and his own matchless ma-chine as a substitute. The arrange- ed without reservation to all lovers of good, wholesome literature. ments are quickly made, and without revealing his identity to the two ladies reading the work of this delightful he starts out. All goes well for a time, and in spite of Mrs. Devar's dis, approbation a warm friendship springs visited were still blowing about him, up between the girl and her exceptionally well-informed and gentlemanly chauffeur, "Fitzroy." They speed irresistible along thru a most beautiful part of The book is well illustrated by How-Southern England. Hill, valley, wood-

they are reeled off with a volubility that gives the reader the impression that there is a vast deal more matter of a similar type ready to bubble over from the same source should the occasion arise. Prolific is a much abused word, and it seems to me, to be overworked, but is it not infinitely more for the uplifting of literature to write less often and write well? However; there is the remunerative side of the question to be considered and a fat purse is more in accordance with the general views of most writers, who

MARIE VAN VORST Author of "The Girl From His Town." etc.



The birthplace of Alexandre Dumas, author of "The Three Guardsmen, "The Count of Monte Cristo," etc.

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had offered to double up on his work ard Chandler Christy.-Lillan Lever- and do it for a couple of hundred dol- detail, which is beyond the province of lars' extra, in addition to doing his the reviewer to reyeal. Here, however. is an important picture which will

This is a volume of twelve short stories dealing with intrigue and buls-ing with mysteries, by the Baroness technical training in any field of the had not the bar field of the had not training in any field of the had not Orczy', author of "The Scarlet Pimper- He says. "I didn't know which way to nel," which has been dramatized and bad off as I was. Their respect for produced in London. The stories me depended upon my ability to mainthemselves, while interesting enough, tain my social position." And so it lack literary style, being in many in- happened that at the end of a few weeks he was still without a position stances written with a crudity usually without money, house-rent coming due. found in amateur writers. It appears and refused credit by grocer a strange, indeed, yet it so often hap- butcher. "It made me desperate." pens that once an author has made his description. "But the worst of the good, so to speak, with one book, he middle-class hell is that there is nothor she may go calmly on slapping in- ing to fight back at. There you are. to shape the most ordinary kind -of

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are content to leave literature to the

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sell & Co., New York and Toronto) .-

Margaret O'Grady.

The Ashman's Tenement. tales in an incoherent and disjointed But there was a "way out." Just manner, not to be tolerated in less after the announcement that well-known writers and the public will grocery man had refused to fill another buy them, read them and no questions asked. Since the days of Anna Kath-arine Greene, women writers have taken kindly to the weaving of mysterfurnace and kept his grounds tidy. Thus is described the meeting: ious yarns and in the present instance

Thus is described the meeting: "Beg pardon, sor,' he began, 'but I've got a bill comin' due on the new house—' I 'remembered that I owed him some fifteen dollars. I had in my pocket just ten cents over my carfare. But what arrested my at-tention was the mention of a new house. 'You mean to tell me that you're putting up a house?' The bit of a rint, sor, in Blank-street.' The contrast was dramatic. The man who emptied my ashes was erecting tenecontrast was dramatic. The man who emptied my ashes was erecting tene-ments and I was looking for work that would bring me in food. My people had lived in this country some two hundred years or more, and Murphy had probably not been here over thirty. There seemed to be something wrong about this but I was on the track of an idea."

"Even in his youth, when he was only an instructor in Hiawassee College, my alma mater-even then," said Senator Clay, "he had a ready wit. "They say his wife hinted to him one

"You dear!" exclaimed Mike, as he

Too Quick for Her.

ounced off.

day just before Easter: 'It is the spring, the beautiful spring, and see-even the trees, dear. have all got new clothes.' 'So they have,' he answered readily.

Beautiful new clothes. And made 'em all themselves, too, besides supplying the material.' '

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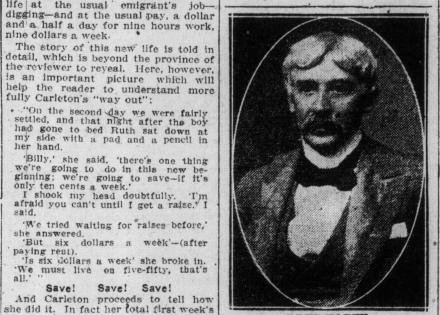
They had been engaged only a week. He had kissed her fully forty times that evening. When he stopped the tears came into her eves, and she said; "Dearest, you have ceased to love

"No." I haven't," he replied, "but] must breathe.

I Wonder Why.

"That is a puzzle," said Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, at a dinner. 'Yes, that is as much a puzzle as Mrs. Malaprop's definition of naivete. "Mrs. Malaprop and a gentieman were discussing a beautiful young lady The gentleman said: "'What I regard as the most conspicuous thing about her is her naivete.

"'Yes,' said Mrs. Malaprop, 'I wonder what made her get such a tight one?''



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The recognition of these laws of rhythm and a study of the resultant metrical forms should be the preparatory training of the amateur poet (or any poet). Of course there are some verse writers who have a strong, inherent musical sense and who unconsciously obey the laws of versification, but many verse-makers begin writing without any ideaconscious or unconscious-of the existence of laws governing poetle form

We will now use these Laws of Rhythm in testing some of the contributions received in response to our invitation to verse-writers. From "The Voice of the Sea," by E. K., we quote, marking the stress by capitalized syllables:

"SPEED! | ELSE | KNOW | a COLD | DANK | DEATH I | AM | re-LENT-less | and pur-SUE | THEE | To-WARD | the SHORES | that I | have OFT | re-PASS'D." FAST

The first line is an utter impossibility in English versification, even three one-syllable time-groups (feet) is a rarity. The third line of this extract is regular in rhythm. The time-grops consist of two syllables each and the accent falls on the second group of the syllable. The other lines should conform to the same versification. Of course, a single syllable may occasionally make the foot in this kind of metre, but it will be found generally at the end of the line, tho occasionally at the beginning

Now, take "A Mother's Song," by "Tag": SLEEP | BAB-y | SLEEP. In your CRAD- | 1e so SMALL. il per-FORM." HEAV-en's | BRIGHT

Their VIG-Try to get the regular swing of a musical air from these words. You cannot. The time-groups are not properly arranged, which means that it has no proper rhythm. It lacks also rhyme, but the use of rhyme we shall talk about later.

From "The Wanderer," by, "Nancy 'Line".

Last NIGHT | I DREAMED | of YOU, | I HEARD | as IN | the LONG | &-GO, YOUR | LOVED | VOICE | SWEET-IY dear HEART.

& CALL-ing My NAME | in AC- | cents SOFT and LOW.

Here the first line is regular and consists of four feet, each con-taining two syllables, the stress falling on the second syllable of the In the third line, however, the grouping is entirely wrong, group. Three single-syllable groups follow in succession and then the foot changes to another kind of time-group, with the accented syllable first instead of last in the group. The whole of this poem should have been built on a rhythmical dummy like this: "La LA |

la LA | la LA | la LA." An occasional modification might be made by inserting three syllables in a group or reducing the group to one syllable. We cannot go further into this subject now, but next week we will continue with a second "Talk" and deal with "Rhyme and Motion in Poetry." ,Herewith we print the prize selection for the present week. Study it for rhythm

FORGET NOT ME, O LORD! "A broken and a contrite heart wilt Thou not despise." When in Thy hour of anguish, sore distrest. On Calvary's feafful mount Thou moaned in pain; When Darkness, Woe and direful Sorrow pressed Upon Thy heart with dead'ning, awful strain; When friends forsook Thee and became afraid And all from Thee had cast their eyes away, Upon the cross beside Thine own, O! Lord, The Dying Thief his pity did betray, and when from sin, Thou then hadst made him free Cried out-"O, Lord, remember me!' Alone and friendless like that Dying Thief

I, too, am wandering in this earthly wild, I seek from Thee, O! Lord, a glad relief As Thou wouldst give unto a weary child. Heart-broken, anxious. full of care I am. The Way is long, the Thorns seem cruel and hard, The Darkness, Clouds and Storm my path impede, And nameless Fears my faith and hope retard,

But, Saviour, Thou my helplessness can see, And "O!" I ask, "Remember me!" -Thorah

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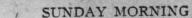
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A most interesting series in Toronto Lectures are now in progress in Toronto. Mr. Fletcher's instinct for selecting Mr. Fletcher's instinct for most a Lectures is now in progress in Toronto. They are being given by Mr. Oscar Goldschmidt, late conductor of the Royal Opera, Cassel, Germany. The lectures began on January 23 last and up to the present the following sub-jects have been taken up: Wagner's Life, Rienzi, and Der Fliegende Hol-laender. The lectures are given on

Life, Rienzi, and Der Filescher on laender. The lectures are given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays "While we have many singers whose and all of Wagner's operas will be taken up in due course. Each of the lectures last about an hour and the

The Schubert Choir

ception of Lilli Lehmann whose Mezzo voice, is as fine as Mme. Nordica's Bizet's Veille Chanson, (to be sung at first concert.) gave the diva a chance opera under discussion is thoroly analysed and illustrations are given by Mr. Goldschmidt at the plano. Mr. Goldschmidt is an authority on Wagner and his lectures are scholarly to show that she has command of a smooth and effective trill, which stirand of great value. Musical people, especially those interested in the works red the audience, there was 'school' in that rendering; by her dramatic of the German master should not neg-lect to attend this course. The lec-tures take place at 3.30 p.m. in Mr. Goldschmidt's studio in the Heintzintensity, which thrills one's every fibre Mme. Nordica reminds one of Dr. Wul-Iner, but a Wullner with a voice of velyet, and a finished art of vocalman Building, 195 Yonge-street. Tick-ets may be obtained at Nordheimers ization

By referring to our advertising col-umn it will be seen that the plan will open at Massey-Hall to subscribers on Monday at 9, a,m. Besides being a Wegnerian scholar

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the missing parts on the piano. One recitals, the last one will be at the soprano, will give a recital in Massey of these much-tried souls wrote to a White House, Washington, and imfriend in this town the other day: "Last mediately after he comes to Toronto 27. She will be assisted by Jan Ham-week, at X, my band consisted of two for his recital at Massey Hall. This bourg, the noted violinist, with Mr. Hoffmannsthal, had agreed to any French horns and ten greenhorns." is the only city in Canada where he Richard Tattersal at the plano.

Mr. Arthur Baxter, tenor, Mr. Ed-ward M. Garvey, tenor, Mr. Austin Quarrington, bass. The life of the conductor of a travel-ing musical company is not to be en-vled, especially if the company is not sufficiently prosperous to take along A pand In the termine to the second to be the owner. At present, Friedheim is on town in

Wolfe Recital

Teresa Frances Wolfe, the Canadian

CROTCHETS A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN

Miss Hope Morgan has just returned since the death of Grieg, teachers and from New York where she spent sev- students are giving a good deal of at-eral days and while there attended the tention to his writings, and this persecond performance of Humperdinck's formance is looked forward to as of new opera, "Die Konigskinder," which more than usual importance.

new opera, "Die Konigskinder," which created a furore in that city. Miss Morgan also heard Geraldine Farrar and Jadlowka, the Russian tenor, in "Faust." and the famous French bari-tone. Renaud. in recital. One of the most enjoyable performances during her visit. however. was the program iven by Pavlowa and Mordkin at the Metropolitan Opera. House, when the spacious, brilliantly lighted stage, made e splacidus, brilliantly lighted stage, made e splacidus, brilliantly lighted stage, made e splacidus, brilliantly lighted stage, made a splendid setting for the marvelously ence. Mrs. John A. Walker of Spadina-road graceful and poetic dancers.

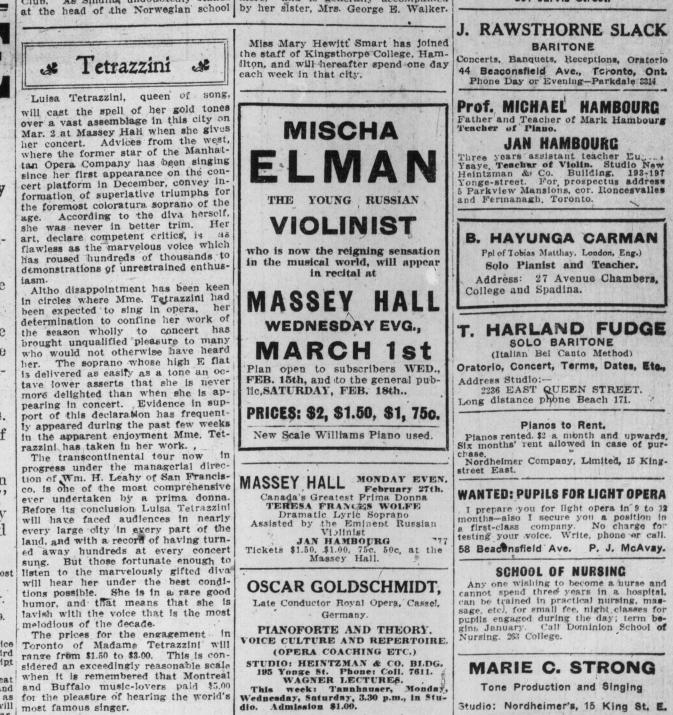
Miss Norah Hayes, the clever local gave a most enjoyable musicale last violinist, will leave shortly to spend Thursday, when the guests had the a year in England, when she will place pleasure of hearing Mr. B. Hayunga herself under the training of one of the Carman, planist, who has lately recelebrated London masters.

The compositions of Dr. Edward the famous teacher. Mr. Carman play-Broome are steadily gaining recogni-tion in the United States. His choral bussy numbers with an inspiration work, "The Hymn of Trust," was giv-en in Brooklyn last week by a chorus listeners and proved himself to be an en in Brooklyn last week by a chorus of one hundred and thirty men and boys, accompanied by the renowned Mahler Orchestra of Néw York. A very fine interpretation was given the cantata and the press praised the work end its metformance in the highwork and its performance in the high-est terms. Additional interest was given by the fact that Dr. Broome was the conductor for the occasion.

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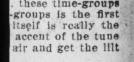
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Spring's Odd New Grimmings **Elaborate Theatre**

Coats, Travelling Coats and Ostrich Plumes---And **Two Gowns for Titled Ladies**

ADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON

VERY day now brings further way of a travelling or race coat, as revelations of the new modes

created for the coming season, and a fuller realization, too, of heir exceeding beauty. It is, in fact, just as well that the knowl-edge of what awaits our choice and our wear should grow upon us gradually, as otherwise we should be somewhat dazzled and bewildered by the great beauty and the wonrful variety of our every article of attire.

For colorings are gorgeous-indeed, no other word can be rightly used: embroideries are more elaborate and more artistically contrived than ever before; and fabrics are equally exquisite, whether they be Imy semi-transparencies of ninon, in wonderfully shot effects of shadings, or rich tapestry brocades and velvets, which are being used for the fashioning of the latest theatre cloaks.

The first point to be noted about them is their practically universal ssion of enormously deep collars, the sailor shapes having been almost entirely abandoned in favor of those which display points reaching almost to the waist, and there further lengthened by the addition of handsome and weighty tassels; others again forming a rounded curve which is faithfully followed by the cut of the coat at the hem.

This latter style I saw and admired greatly, as carried out in old blue and silver brocade, whose device was outlined and accentuated by a broidery of dull gold and silver Russia braid, sewn on edgeways, so that a raised effect was secured, and then lining this deeply curved collar with old rose satin (by the

built to tailor-made perfection biscult-colored face cloth, three big bone buttons banded broadly across with plain gold fastening the same number of curves far over at the left side, after which the straight line of the cloth is followed by several rows of stitching. And, in addition to its cut, it is made notable by a rather deep, rounded collar and enormous pointed lapels of striped satin in beige and blue and russet red and leafgreen colorings, a bordering





A Graceful "Lucile" Creation for the Duchess of Manchester, Carried Out in Soft Green and Blue Shot Ninon, with Oriental Broideries on the Corsage.



The Pearl Embroidered Lace and Ninon Gown Made by "Lucile" for Lovely Lily Elsie's Wear in "A Waltz Dream."

in evidence a tassel whose size and chaping were positively reminiscent of an old-fashioned bell pull!

Then again another new model for the Spring is carried out in dull, soft mauve satin, with a trio of corded loops and satin-covered buttons to fasten it on the left hip, where a narrow device wrought in gold is carried down to the hem and then and there continued as a bordering

In this case the deep collar and big revers are of strongly meshed mauve net, wrought with fine gold braid. This scheme of decoration is used again on the big pocket-flaps which figure at either side, though, capacious as they are, they are destined for ornament only. And next you may also like to

hear of the newest creation in the

A the heart beats and pulse of patients in distant wards has been installed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital- in Baltimore. It is of stitched cloth giving firmness known as the "heart station," the as well as finish. At the back a square panel effect is secured by establishment of which has been means of stitched strappings set contemplated for some time by the with those new and very effective directors of the institution. The buttons, the whole thing indeed be-

ing of admirable style and as serwonderful apparatus, which was inviceable as it is smart. vented by Professor Edelmann, of But now I have to tell you of the. Munich, is now in operation under new beauties of the ostrich feaththe direction of Dr. G. S. Bond. ers which are to adorn so many of The purpose of the "Hertzstation" the far-extending hats. To begin with, subtle shot effects and defior "heart station," is to determine nite color contrasts are to be al-

the condition of a person's heart as most as much in evidence in these an aid to the diagnosis of his disfeathers as in dress fabrics, a deep ease. purple, for example, merging mid-It is a well-known principle of way into pale turquoise blue, while then the deeper color comes again in the final feathery strands. More rent, and, consequently, the con-ducted by a non-stationary medium

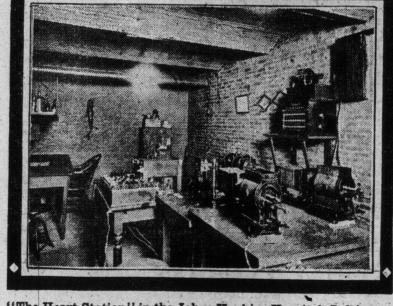
delicate and very delightful is a through ta magnetic field, the curgray plume, shading through white to dawn pink, another artistic rent and, conequently, the con-ductor, will be deflected in a direcblending being that of the softest tion at right angles to the course of the current. It has also been shades of gray, mauve and green. These plumes are sometimes used known in the medical world that as every muscle of the body generates to form an encircling ruche or band

for a big hat, while then at the side will come an upstanding aigrette of ostrich tips, another forthcoming novelty being a veritable fringe of ostrich feathers, which falls from an upper ruche also entirely formed of the soft feathers. Still again there has been con-

trived an ingenious representation of a gigantic chrysanthemum blossom-large enough to take a prize at any show and also to form the sole adornment of even the new and far-extending hats! The whole thing is made in ostrich feathers, shaded perhaps in mauve and yel-low or pink, the "stem" forming the stalk and being either bordered at each side with cut strands of the soft plumage or else being entirely

Reading Your Heart by Its Own Electric a certain amount of electrical cur-N instrument which records sion and laymen throughout the rent in movement, so the heart gencountry. erates a current in its movement

It is also known that an ima-ginary line through the body has on As the Johns Hopkins Hospital is recognized throughout the world one side all the currents generated by one side of the heart, and on the as one of America's foremost medical institutions, the results from the other side the currents generated by the opposite side, so that by connew acquisition of the "heart station" will be eagerly awaited by members of the medical profesnecting an electrode to each side of the body, obliterating all other cur-



"The Heart Station" in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and Diagram Showing How the Condition of a Patient's Heart in New York Can Be Recorded at the Station in Baltimore.

TRENTON

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A "Lucile" Gown for Restaurant Wear. t Wear. of some closely folded pleats, this being indeed an arrangement which of them is actually distinguishable. Next, for the sake of contrast, you may care to consider the unrelieved simplicity of a shooting costume for is, in my opinion, always advisable, and which if more frequently fol-

Shooting Costume Designed for the Marchioness of Douro. the Marchioness of pleasant and unseemly sights. Douro, the straight And finally as last week you had a line of the coat picture of the costume witch Lilly Elsie wears as the leader of the feminine and fascinating orchestra being so faithfully contrived that there would hardly seem to be any break in the two garments. But for its tautness and apparent seamlessness, the necessary freedom of movement is in-sured by the introduction at each side of the skirt lowed would save us from some un-

in "The Waltz Dream," I am now In The Waltz Dream," I am now sending you a sketch of the other dress in which, it seems, she is acting as a leader of fashion. The underdress is of flesh pink ninon, striped with silver tissue and banded about above the ankles and a transparent bordering of lace, with pale turqueise tinted ribbon. Over this again comes pinon in an Over this again comes ninon in an equally delicate shade of pink applique, with panels of lace, which are all outlined with pearls, while between their cobwebby softness come broidered ornaments of pearls and clusters and circlets of wee flowers wrought in pale pink and blue and mauve and yellow ribbons.

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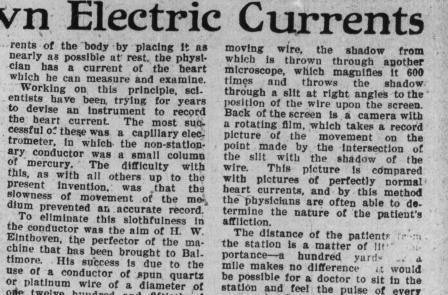
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be possible for a doctor to sit in the station and feel the pulse of every one twelve hundred and fiftieth of person in Baltimore, provided the conditions were fulfilled. an inch, one-half thickness of a red. blood corpuscie, which cannot be seen with the naked eye. This wire There is only one other such "heart

station" in America, but the one at the Johns Hopkins is looked upon as the most perfect of its nature in the world.

basement of the surgical building, wires and a telephone run through each ward in the hospital. The patient is put at rest, one electrode is fastened to his arm and one to the opposite leg, and the current generated by the movement of the heart of the patient is conducted to the quartz wire suspended in the magnetic field, which is deflected according to the amount of current. flowing through it. An arc light is thrown through a condensing microscope upon the

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BALTIMORE

SUNDAY MORNING

THE WORLD AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL # CONDUCTED BY

Affairs of the Day

Wanted—A Trouble Bureau. The city hall reporter of The World, apropos of the city undertaking to father the case of any citizen rebel- afflicted with bad eyes and occupation father the case of any crasen loss less and centless beyond the fee, with-out asking any questions, such for in-stance as to why they didn't get marwas turned into a sort of trouble ried in their own church, he com bureau. To me that seems to offer a very nearly a crime and should be he bureau. To me that seems to offer a very nearly a crime and which the man who happy suggestion. Why shouldn't there be a central trouble or complaint the man and woman applying for the bureau at the city hall—a place where license should be required to swear to all complaints could be received, re-

partments for explanation? It would General Benson's Remount Scheme. corded and sent on to the different departments for explanation? It would save time, trouble and worry and the General Benson, who is at present in

save time, trouble and worry and the citizen being sure of a written reply would be satisfied. It would discipline by system both complaints and com-plainants. Clubs have complaint books, why not the city hall? Beeingrouity Clearyages Reciprocity Cleavages. It may please Liberal papers to re-joice because Conservatives are not a unit on the matter of reciprocity, but

particular paper was very fond of say- ful. ing "The whirligig of time brings

many changes.'

Conservative Hopefulness.

Altho elections are business disturb-rs, it is devoutly to be hoped that

the best men from provincial politics, and induce Sir James Whitney, Mess-

and Hazen (N.B.) to run for Domin-

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(B.C.), Roblin (Man.)

joice because Conservatives are not a unit on the matter of reciprocity, but they are a great deal nearer it than their own party. If the question were put to the vote in Toronto the cleavage in the Liberal ranks would be alarm-ingly exposed. It is a question, in-deed, whether the Liberals by their course in this matter have not tolled the bell for their own demise. It is a pretty sure thing that all the cities are against it, while the ruralities may reasonably be expected to oppose the scheme on patriotic grounds. Many of that commercial union which a former president of the board of trade espoused but which the country unmistakably re-voited against. How different the tone of The Mail of those days and of to-day! It was myself who heard the then man-aging director ridicule the idea as chimerical and absurd. But after-wards? As the first editor of that particular paper was very fond of say-ing "The whirligig of time brings".

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A Reciprocity Campaign. A suggestion has been made that might well be acted upon, namely, that the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-flon and Boards of Trade in harmony



Sitting: The late George Cooper, a popular sergeant of the Queen's Own; J. F. Scholes, champion all-round man of Canada; the late James Mace, champion of the world and a man who won everybody's respect for upright dealing. Standing: Dick Collyer, in his time lightweight champion of England; George Clemens of Toronto; C. P. Connor, advance agent for Mace; T. H. Carroll, a globe trotter.

Military Horse of the Future HORSES WHICH Quality Not Size Likely to be Most in Demand-Thorobred Blood a Necessity to the Right Stamp.

By Bertram Ellam. It has been a matter for discussion as to the best class of horse for military use, not for heavy cavalry but for mounted infantry. Cavalry regiments

have rather lost their usefulness in horse like the heavy man in the army being now largely a thing of the past.

small. Again we find usefulness for the thorobred after his racing career. He can be modelled into a good saddle horse, or driver, and when made the best use of is an energetic animal and has demonstrated his adaptability on many occasions. In the Italian army such use is made of a great many modern methods of warfare, the heavy thorobreds that find themselves out-

not be winners. The Practice in Germany. Allog declons in the characteristic association of the prediction of the construction In the future mounted infantry will Professor Loeffler, who was recogniz-For military work it is essential that horses than formerly, but with the Meadow Chat colt, Devil's Dyke, and the quality of the horse should be of present high prices that horses are Petschau were the only ones to earn Star for indulging in hysteria over the treaty and here is the Rev. Canon, Scott of Quebec, declaring that if the the best. He must have a proportion himand Hazen (N.B.) to run for Domin-ion constituencies. They would as-suredly be a tower of strength to R. L. Borden. But how would he enjoy having men of such weight and tried ability near his throne? And if Mr. Osler became finance minister, at what of thorobred blood in him, be smaller to-day, an untiring and all-round use-ful animal. A horse of some fifteen hands would meet the sequirements of mounted infantry. It has been sug-gested that for this purpose the polo is the animal to use not the pony smaller size polo pony that is shown in the show ring and restricted to African war taught us that the op- thing creditable. The half-score of two-year-olds certain standards of measurement under fifteen hands as he would be too few.

The Proposed Arena. Who the three gentlemen and two ladies may be who figure in the offi-cial Gazette as the prime promoters of the Imperial Arena Co., with a 232-ital of half a million dollars, deponent savethered area. Two Old Timers of the Imperial Arena Co., with a sap-ital of half a million dollars, deponent sayeth not, for deponent knoweth not. He sincerely hopes, however, that their scheme, unlike many of a similar nature that have gone before, will bring forth good fruit. In season and out of season for thirty years and more I have preached the need of an arena or agricultural hall in Toronto. arena or agricultural hall in Toronto. On several occasions widespread in-terest has been manifested and capital operations are agricultural hall in Toronto. terest has been manifested and capital promised, but something has inter-vened to make the undertaking go by the board. Judging from the long list of things the charter is supposed to cover the present company mean busi-ness. The only fear is that they may and no man living or dead has ever the first instance it is a certainty that hearty as any man of his years in the the Dominion. Who shall say in his onto and prove a factor in making it a really big city. a really big city.

ed away chargined and disappointed ed away chargined and disappointed at not being given an opportunity to view what they came forth to see. And these who are lucky enough to ret within the charmed but limited port-als of Mutual-street rink are usually rewarded for their efforts. There never was a season when the struggle for supremacy was keener. It is the uncertainty of all games that makes them attractive and enjoyable. In the

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Pastimes of the People

ness. The only fear is that they had, and no man, living or dead has ever undertake too much and thus overdo the scheme with final failure. What-the scheme with final failure. What-the result may be financially in the first instance it is a certainty that the first instance it is a certainty that

Popularity of Hockey . No important hockey match is play-ed always chagrined and disappointed sadly needed in Toronto. Hundreds, if not thousands, are continually turn-if not thousands, are continually turnmet. Altho Mace could run-was in fact once a promising Sheffield handiwhole world venerated for his ability

HIS MAJESTY
HIS Malasty King Command and Richard Marsh the Trainer.
The first list of horses ever owned
The first list o

street rink and Pat rinkesting on the going. One memorable morning ne and perhaps the cleverest and most north, to the bay on the south, to versatile newspaper man in all Can-Yonge-street on the east and Spadina-avenue or Brock-street on the west. Terauley-street, somewhere near where Those were quite as braw days as the Brother Hassard now hangs out, and present and the coterie of curlers, altho an adjournment was made to the . far fewer in numbers, enjoyed them- Queen's Park. Strange to relate the selves quite as much as now. Then happened along the Adelaide-street rink, cherished home of the Toronto newspaper man, who is still in harness, hovering between Ottawa and Montreal, threw the stalwart Scot, fair on hip and shoulder-or rather kerwallop Curling Club, with its red jackets, its Perrys, McGaws, Walkers, Forbes, on the broad of his back-and in Tor-Russels and others of the ilk. Next onto the fame of D. C. Ross waned and failed. Then came some loudthe Caledonians had their own home on the Chisholm estate, Mutual-street, on the Chisholm estate, Mutual-street, mouthed hippodroming stunts by land after them came the Granites on and water and on horseback, until the Church-street. Then the Victorias, and thence the city became dotted and light went out and wrestling was but occasionally heard of. Now it seems spotted with sites honored by besom to be coming to its own again, and and stane and the flying skate. The why not? There are few things more glory of those famous ancients, Torontos and the Caledonians, the interesting than to see two men well scienced in the game, grappling for waned, but their successors are more holds and struggling for the throw. than nobly maintaining the honor of Oxford Canadians at Hockey. great roaring game. And the It would appear that a team of Can-Granites, the legitimate heirs of the adians studying at Oxford University Caledonians, as well as original unto have been playing real hockey-the -cb article on ice-in Brussels, Berlin and share. Three years have they carried Dresden. We read: "The tournament off the tankard that has been fought for at Brussels brought the Charlottenburg Sport Club a most decisive bestfor nearly half a century and each time ing of 20 goals to 2 from the Oxford Canadians. On the other hand, the Berlin Schlittschuh Club scored a victory of 6 to 4 against the Brussels Ice Hockey Club. The Oxford Canadians eventually won the Challenge Cup. world in point of numbers in excellence eventually won the Challenge Cup of play and in the value of the prizes. beating Brussels 13 to 2. The tourna Winnipeg, too, are representatives ment totals were as follows: of Lindsay, runners up this year to Canadians, 6 points: Berlin S. C., 4: the Granites, headed by one Flavelle, Brussels I. H. C., 2: and Charlottenpast president of the Ontario Curling burg 0. From Brussels the Canadians. Association and for over a quarter of went on to Berlin to participate in the a century as doughty a curler as ever | carnival at the Ice Palace. stood on ice. No stranger he to Win-nipeg, where he and his merry men tschuh Club, and it ended in a victory

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A New York Invasion. station would the sharp-tongued mem-ber for North Toronto get off? There ber for North Toronto get off? There By the way, it may interest some are flies in the ointment of success in newspaper proprietors to hear that there is talk of a certain New York a united Conservative effort. Yet it is the only way victory can be brought journal, that already has many branches, establishing a branch sheet in Toabout and the country saved from ronto-if the reciprocity treaty passes. Yankee ascendance. was in the King Edward the other

day and was introduced to a well-That Preliminary Walk Round. known New Yorker who invited me In view of the seemingly well de-vised agricultural deputation from the North-West to Ottawa that preceded midst of which he said—"If that recithe reciprocity negotiations the stand procity treaty is carried, thru you the reciprocity negotiations the stand procity dealy is connected with the second seco Fielding treaty seems unexpectedly know?" he continued, "well, don't give loyal. But wasn't that same deputa-tion me away. A week ago I was in New tion spectacularly well organized? York and a newspaper man who knows Talk about a preliminary circus or pretty well all the workings of the but it was magnifi- journalistic proprietor in question said, cent! And Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour 'If that treaty goes thru the next place Wonder what long-head de- we'll have a sheet is Toronto, Canada." vised the plan of campaign in the first 'Do you propose to carry on an an-instance and how many of the vaunted nexation campaign?' I asked. 'Of instance and how many of the valued nexation campaign: I asked. Of delegation will rat when the question is bluntly put to them—reciprocity of that, but just now we shall content ourselves with educating the dear Canucks in our ways and getting them

no reciprocity? We shall accustomed to our style. Marriage Reform. Marriage Reform. Reverend Byron H. Stauffer thinks Winkle's sleep in the Adirondacks or marriage reform, like senate reform, is wherever he dozed off is nothing to the agree with him. Licenses are far too sleepiness of your ordinary Canadian. easily procured and people in so-called who up to the present has been satisfled with things at second hand. form the ceremony for the fee that is give it him fresh off the grid." That welcome the proposed free trade in in it. Mr. Stauffer argues for physical as near as I can remember is what examination prior to marriage and the the man said, but for Heaven's sake protection of youth against age and don't use my name in conection with the pure from the blighted. In plain the matter." The gentleman here rethe survival of the fittest. Guess, every but it is not the first time a report same body would do the same if he had of American journalistic intentions has been heard in Toronto. And it well bring it about? As long as men and may be that some enterprising indi-women, lads and lasses, have emo- vidual with millions at his back feels the chance. But how are you going to tions, the task is impossible. It is all sufficient interest in the trend of af-very well to say the hereditarily taint- fairs to enter upon an educational

ad should not marry, that the children campaign of the nature described. of the subsequent mad should be doom-Sir Alan and Geoffrey Chaucer. Sir Alan Aylesworth, Minister of ad to everlasting cellibacy, but without flagrant tyranny and a tremendous in-

Justice, poses as a stickler for Engto put such ideas into practice. The lish spelling. It is astonishing to put such ideas into practice. The insit spening. It is astonishing now poor members of an afflicted family men of generally broad mind can be have enough to bear without inviting finkey in some things. It has been all the world to point the finger of thus from the days of Adam down. Scorn at them. It might be well, nay, Sir Alan wishes to have the "pure" all the world to point the finger of scorn at them. It might be well, nay, it would be well, if they could be and idiom of the English retained. He were isolated. Some day when the surely forgets the hybrid nature of world becomes too thickly populated the language and overlooks the insome such step may be taken. It is numerable changes that have taken place, to go no further back, since the only of late years that houses where place, to go no further back, since the days of Chaucer. That cultured gentle-men used "axe" for "ask," "on" for "one," "se" for "see," "mo" for "more," "wol" for "will," as witness these few contagious diseases have broken out have been labelled. It is a painful, but leart-broken process or regulation, but for the health of the whole it is a necessity. In like manner colonies for lines taken at random from "The Knighte's Tale":

tainted families, like colonies for lep-ers, may be established, but it will be You lovers now I axe this question, Who hath the werse, Arcite or Palaa bold man who proposes it and bolder men will be required to perform the mon?

duties connected with such a scheme. Still that marriage reform in a meas-But in prison moste he dwellen al-Still that marriage reform in a meas-

sured. The old style of calling the bans was infinitely preferable and more conducive to right than the present system. By all means Mr. Stauffer keen up would be determined by the system of the sys keep up your agitation for reform in For I wol tell you forth as I began. the manner of issuing licenses and in- From which it would appear the From which it would appear that duce your brethren of the cloth to there was more brevity in English moderate their hunger for fees. In words in the days of Chaucer than other words, encourage them to put there is now and that the "elegance" a pointed question or two to the appli- and smoothness of his period have been cants before consenting to perform the departed from.

for breeding purposes, and when they are RECIPROCITY AND IMPORTS. want to import a really superior (stallion for stud use no tariff will ever How United States Live Stock be high enough to stop them." Breeders View the Situation. It is not generally known, but it is

(From The New York Herald). nevertheless true, that the Payne-Al-While the reciprocity treaty with drich tariff bill, in its original form,

Canada is hanging fire horsemen and provided for no exceptions to the duty thers who have occasion to bring live on imported live stock. And it is said others who have occasion to bring ave on imported investock. And it is said stock across the border continue to that this feature of the bill had the complain of the customs regulations re-approval of the chief of the bureau of animal industry, whose function it is cently promulgated by the department of asriculture in Washington. One of to foster and promote the improvement of all breeds of live stock. But the the important consignments of the Fasig-Tipton sale of trotters in Madi- speculative importers of stallions son Square Garden last week was prebrought influence to bear which revented from putting in an appearance owing to the fact that under existing stored the old exception in favor of "pure bred" animals intended for breeding purposes, and foreign stallions conditions all trotting horses are subject to an import duty when brought are still coming in free.

into the United States from Canada, tho some other breeds come in free Aldermen Sweeny and McCarthy. The consignment referred to included It seems almost impossible to avoid the noted trotting stallion Nico II., 2.21, engratulating Alderman Sweeny on one of the best sons of Bingen, 2.06%. Horsemen generally would probably his efforts to take the liquor license question out of the realm of civic poli tics. If he has accomplished nothing live stock between Canada and the else the worthy alderman for United States, but there are many has early made his mark and show that by his election the council has gained an acquisition. If he sticks, if breeders in both countries who would like to see a high tariff on all horses is not difficult to foretell the gentleimported from Europe. The practice of admitting free of duty European man's speedy rise to a control and thence to the civic chair. He is right in his contention that it is about stallions of recognized breeds has, acto expert opinion, operated cording time the people were given a rest on against the interests of American this everlasting liquor license question breeders to a great extent and has, and about time that an interest that is acknowledged to be legitimate were moreover, tended to prevent substantial improvement in many breeds of horses

given a pause from harassment. last reduction has done nothing Adherents of this view of the matter increase a monopoly by placing the trade in fewer hands. It has increased point to the fact that thousands of stallions of the draught and harness and not decreased drunkenness. breeds are imported from England and lodged in a bar the man who drinks the Continent by speculators having only a commercial interest in horse breeding, and these stallions, often of inferior heredity and individuality, are stays because he knows he has a long way to travel to find the next tavern and he also knows more likely than not that there is no hostelry within a sold here under the magic of the word "imported," to the almost complete ex-clusion of better bred stock horses raised in America. Experienced men say that an imported Percheron, greatly, but the trade of the shops has well nigh doubled. What good then has the reduction done beyond making the Clydesdale or hackney stallion commands three times the price and is rich richer? It has brought prohibithree times as easy to sell as a native three times as easy to sell as a native horse of equal merit, and this fact dis-courages American breeders by mak-alone have made a lash for their own courages American of courses by man alone have made a lash for their own ing it almost impossible to dispose of backs. Alderman McCarthy's motion their stud colts at a fair profit. The to curtail the hours would have had a speculative importers bring over prac- similar effect. And that reminds fically no pure bred mares, and as the to say that supposing the license holdstallions are sold to farmers who ers did take a hand in the recent cross them with common mares, ninety- municipal election, hadn't they a right nine per cent of their offspring are to? Don't the temperance folk work unregistered grades that become merg- for their own? Don't they also issue ed in the common stock of the country. Ilterature and spend money? Don't they also issue 'Put a high tariff on imported stal-Hons," these men say, "and American and cajole? Bribe, oh. no, but the breeders will be able to dispose of their cheerfully withdraw trade and advis pure bred stud colts for stock pur-pure bred stud colts for stock pur-poses among the farmers, where in-way of thinking. A temperance advo-

poses among the langers, where he way of uninking. A temperance anvo-ferior imported sires are now sold, cate is not of necessity a saint either They will be encouraged to breed the best Percherons, Clydesdales and hack-best Percherons, clydesdales and hack-when he denies to others the rights flippancy?' neys, if they can sell their young stock he freely uses himself. American.

present high prices that horses are Petschau were the only ones to earn north, to the bay on the south, to fetching, and a grant of money made brackets, but as the first-named has Yonge-street on the east and Spadinafetching, and a grant of money made brackets, but as the first-named has by the British parliament for pro-curing horses, there should be some encouragement for the stock raiser. The thorobred or three-parts blood may be taken as certain that he is horse should meet the requirements regarded as useful. Devil's Dyke and for military use. It is probable that Petschau, too, will assuredly take their mounted infantry in the future will own part when called upon, whilst one take the place of some of the heavy or two others who are as yet maidens cavalry regiments, for the South may be counted upon yet to do some

The half-score of two-year-outs are by a variety of sires, Florizel II., Thrush, Flying Fox, and Martagon be-ing represented in the list. Several are the produce of mares who are as

yet unknown to stud fame, but they are a decidedly well-bred lot, and everyone will hope that one or two will found well worthy their mission bearing their royal owner's livery during his coronation year. That beautiful mare, Laodamia, has so far prothe duced nothing in any way approaching her own merit, but possibly her alliance with Thrush may have resulted in an improvement. There are only five San- themselves, are more than dringham-reared youngsters in the team. This is due to a series of mising their succession haps which occurred during the foaling the introduction of outside blood, as with the same men. And now they was the case when Minoru and five are doing battle for their city and the province in the great areas and the season of 1909, hence the necessity the introduction of outside blood, jesty with the happy result that a at Winnipeg, probably the most im-Derby, winner proved to be amongst portant gathering of the kind in the Derby, winner proved to be amongst them. It is perhaps too much to hope for any such glorious occurrence this time, but to whichever of the team falls the lot of being the King's met winner jubilant scenes will be asso-

clated with the victory. Four Year Olds and Upwards. Royal Escort, ch. g., 5 yrs., by Diamond Jubilee-Ambleside

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Marie Legrave, b. f. 5yrs., by Diamond Jubilee-White Lilac. Damia, ch. f. 4 yrs., by Diamond Jubio'Shanters to victory.

lee-Amphitheatre. Three Year Olds.

Dorando, b. c. by Cyllene-Nadejda. Devil's Dyke, b. c. by Robert le Diable -Sweet Vernal.

Juggernaut, br. c. by St. Simon-Am-The

Sweet Alison, b. f. by Thrush-Ecila. Petschau, b. f. by Persimmon-Loch Doon.

Persepolis, br. f. by Persimmon-Medora. Glad Tidings; ch. f. by Gallinule-Lao-

damia. Biter Bit, b. c. by Martagon-Queen of

Chat.

Bay gelding, by Aynshire-Lady Alwyne.

Match Bay colt by Thrush-Komm Carlinchen.

Chestnut colt by Florizel II.-Guinea Hen.

"I asked old Captain Popper if he croaked so because he had so many frogs on his coat." "What did he say to such impudent

"He got hopping mad."-Baltimore in the world for its size so sport-loving | ignored.

many a time borne their Tam for the visitors by 11 to 2, half-time showing a score of 6 to 0. The Can-adians' combination was excellent and

The Knock 'Em Game. Side by side in favoritism has grown the game of ten-pins, in olden days Canadians and two games to play. nine-pins. A score of years ago its against the Dresden Academic Sport, only home was the saloon or a ram- Club in the afternoon and a combined shackle barn at picnic grounds. Now Dreaden-Berlin team at night. Both it has virtual palaces with orderly matches resulted in a victory for the and cleanly surroundings for its abid- Oxford men. altho the 15 goals they ing place. Its draw-back is that it has scored against Dresden came in the be played entirely within doors and nature of a surprise. Dresden or that oft times the ventilation is not so scored 2 goals. The scratch team did free and the air not so pure as might far better. losing by 7 to 2 goals.

desired. But compared with its Ottawa and Henley. habitations of years agone, as has been implied, it is palatially housed. The Royal Henley regatta people have refused the entry of the Ottawa One tremendous advantage ten-pins Rowing Club's representatives beenjoys over both hockey and curling is that its season is much longer and up to defray their expenses. It will is that its season is much based of the season is much bas wind or weather. And it is a healthy pastime a developer of muscle and an expander of the lungs and chest. For expander of the lungs and chest. For the oarsman and the boxer it is doubt-and so have been crews nearer home. ful if any better exercise, outside their own game, can be devised than ten-

In spite of the benefits the entry of the Husdales accepted it bestows it is not long since a worthy at Henley, was refused for the initiamayor, the gentleman who dramatically or, the gentleman who dramatically tory regatta of the Amatuer Rowin nised us the Yonge-street bridge, Association of Canada, held on Tor Rowing that is not yet in sight, placed his onto Bay, because a testimonial of taboo on the sport. But his ill-timed \$2500 was raised for the crew mong the animosity had but little effect, for the suizens of mansaire after the return Toronto Bowling Club was formed and home. However, the Ottawa club aphas since gone on its prosperous way, bringing blessings to all its devotes. Altogether, between hockey, curling, ten-pins, skating, ice-boating and

tobogganing, Toronto is as sportingly ill-feeling manifested at the sudden busy in winter as in summer. It is enforcement of a condition that has indeed doubtful if there is any city previously been tacitly if not actually

the Heather. Bay colt, by Florizel II.-Meadow

Bay filly, by St. Serf-Kentish Cherry Two Year Olds. Bay colt by Florizel II.-Loch Doon. Bay colt by Thrush-Loadamia. Bay colt by Lord Bobs-Mirabelle. Bay colt by Volodyovski-Runaway

pin rolling. Brown colt by Missel Thrush-Zarine

Chestnut filly by Flying Fox-April

Princess. Chestnut filly by Martagon-Mundon. Bay filly by Florizel II.-Sweet Vernal. A Fit Mood.



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is natural to desire to find fault. Every human being has something of the critic in him. The parent who scolds the petulant child is a critic, often an unjust one.

The judge who lectures the unfortunate before him for sentence often is unnecessarily harsh, both in what he says, and in the sentence he imposes.

School teachers are often unduly critical. So are the gentlemen who review books and plays. It is so easy to find fault that, following the line of least resistance, almost every one drops naturally into the habit.

And how few there are who think before they criticize.

A few years ago a school teacher called before him a backward, stupid child, and before all the other pupils in the room rebuked him for his stupidity.

The child stood with open mouth and listened dully to the scolding. He did not understand much of it; all the sarcasm escaped him. But when a little later he went among his playmates at recess and they made fun of him he began to understand. He went home crying to his mother, and for days was hysterical, stricken with terror every time the teacher looked at him.

The brutality of dealing with a child in such a fashion has been better understood of late, since it has become known that stupidity in children is due to ill health, rather than to sullenness. In the case of this particular child, an operation for a growth in his nose, advised and performed by the family doctor, cured his "stupidity," and his future now promises rather better than that of the really stupid teacher who criticized him.

It ought to be the duty of every teacher who has children in his charge really to understand the children. Enough has been said and written of late about the effect of health on the mind. There is no excuse for the teacher who is not familiar with it, or who harshly and wantonly rebukes children who are backward through no fault of their own.

In "Huckleberry Finn," one of the most human books ever written, is the pathetic story of how "Jim," the colored man, called to him his child who had just recovered from scarlet fever.

The child did not come, in fact paid no attention to the command. Twice again the father called, then in a rage he seized and beat the helpless urchin till his anger was appeased. His description of his remorse when he discovered that the child had been stricken deaf by the disease ought to be read by all who have to deal with children.

Teachers and parents should read and commit it to memory. By doing so they would spare children untold physical suffering, and they would end their days with far cleaner consciences.

Contructive criticism—the criticism that helps because you know the man who makes it fully understands what he is talking about —is good for everyone. But this is entirely different from the criticism which condemns without either giving or having special reason.

How many times have we heard some one

say: "I don't know anything about Art, but I know what I like, and I don't like that painting." This is just as if a justice should say: "I don't know anything about the case, but I don't like the plaintiff's side of it." One finds this peculiar form of criticism in all walks of life. Usually it means that the critic is too lazy to think out why he really objects to a picture, a piece of music or a course of conduct.

If he would take the trouble to make up his mind just why he condemns anything, these reasons might add something to the store of human knowledge, put perhaps some one upon the right path of endeavor. At least he would spare himself the humiliation of the charge of mental inertia.

All progress comes through criticism. But it is a criticism which knows its subject and sees clearly just why it does or does not like a thing.

We go to a doctor to criticise our health; we go to a lawyer to criticise our rights; we go to an engineer to criticise the formation of our land upon which we wish to build a railroad, say. But we do not go to the man who says "I don't know anything about doctoring, law or engineering, but at any rate I don't like your case."

Not long ago a manufacturer who employs a large number of women and girls, nearly all of them foreigners, and unfamiliar with the language of this country found that he had a strike on his hands.

He used all possible arguments, but in vain. The women wanted more money, and they held together until they could get it. This man, baffled and in despair, began to write to the newspapers.

He said that he was being treated unfairly;

that his employes, because they were women were appealing for popular sympathy, and that he was unable to get his side of the case before the public at all.

When at last he was forced to come to the terms their leaders dictated he protested still more, and poured letter after letter of complaint into the newspaper offices.

At last one of the editors, out of patience, wrote to him something like this:

"You expect a handful of half-educated foreign born women to present arguments for their side of the case as logical and convincing as those your lawyers offer."

"They have only one argument to make; that is a strike. They make it as logically and as convincingly as they know how by holding together against you. --

"You think that they ought to be judged by the same standards as you would be judged by.

"Put yourself, if you can, in their place. Imagine that you are a stranger in a new land. that you have had no education; that your only inheritance comes through a line of peasants who have been held down as slaves are held down all their lives. Imagine that you had an altercation with an employer, and actually gained the upper hand. Do you imagine for a minute that you would be as fair as these women are? No. You would insist on terms beside which those exacted by your employes seem foolishly modest. Quit writing letters and think, and perhaps in the future you will be able to deal so fairly with your employes that they will never again need to resort to the only argument that they know anything about."

There is a well known story of the clerk of the great banker who was entrusted with an important deal and bungled it. His employer called him into his office and lectured him severely.

"If I had been in your place," he said pompously, "I would never have made such a hash out of that matter. I would have done thus;" and he entered into a long explanation Often It Will Soften Your Criticism—Still More Often It Will Cause You to Refrain from Criticising at All.

of the way the deal should have been carried through.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the clerk respectfully," but if I could think of that line of conduct, I should not be working for you for fifteen dollars a week."

It is easy for the general of an army to find fault with the newly enlisted private; it is easy for the captain of industry to object to the manner in which his office boy receives the visitors that come to his door. But in most cases it is neither necessary nor just for such criticism to be uttered.

It is not to be expected that the beginner in any business will be familiar with its details, yet too often that is exactly what is expected of him, and exactly the reason for the frequent rebukes that are administered to him.

The average business man would not think of scolding a foreigner for not understanding the English language, yet he will fly into a passion because a newly hired clerk does not know the current price of some article of merchandise.

The average man—before he has had experience—expects fairness. He thinks that he is entitled to be criticized for his faults, but to be given immunity from criticism because of mistakes that arise through ignorance of the rules of his new game.

That is the kind of treatment he usually doesn't get.

Men criticize first and think afterward. Sometimes, if they are gentlemen, they are sorry afterward and apologize. Often they let it go, and leave the wound they have made hurting, and the victim's faith in human nature a little lessened.

It will become weaker and weaker as the years go on, and soon he will cease to expect fairness at all. Then perhaps he will be a better business man, but he will have lost something that no business success can atone for, his original honest and straightforward faith in his fellow men. The gr wa River

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