

The Toronto Evening World

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LIBERALLY TO SWEETHEART AT CHRISTMAS TIME PROVED DOBSON'S UNDOING

Young Man Who Confessed to the Robbery of \$14,000 Was Lodged Behind Bars as Bells Ceased Ringing in the New Year.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The Christmas spirit and the knowledge of human nature on part of detectives were mainly responsible for the arrest of William Dobson, cashier for Canadian Express Co., who was lodged behind bars last night on a charge of being implicated in the fourteen thousand dollars Canadian Express robbery.

Dobson's actions since the robbery and his evasive answers were important circumstances in the arrest.

The assumption on part of detectives that if that robbery had been engineered by local men, more money would be spent at Christmas time, caused the sleuths to double their energies and their forces, and the result proved the wisdom of their course.

Presented Furs to Sweetheart.

One of the first things that put detectives on the track of Dobson was the fact that he presented his fiancée, Miss Alice Bench, with a beautiful and costly set of mink furs valued at \$200 at Christmas, and the presenting of this gift partially proved his undoing.

With the young lady told her friends of the beautiful gift, and the matter came to the ears of the detectives, Dobson, they thought, was not in a position to make gifts of this value, as his salary is only \$50 a month.

Another potent factor was that Dobson is alleged to have told two stories

WHERE CITIZENS IN LUMELIGHT VOTED

Prime Minister of Ontario Exercises Franchise—Hocken and Geary Were Out to Vote Early.

Sir James Whitney, prime minister of Ontario, voted at about 12.50 p.m., in polling subdivision 26, in the Technical school in College-street.

Sir James has taken a keen, but quiet, interest in the men and questions before the civic electorate through the brief battle of the campaign.

He, as usual, lost no opportunity of identifying himself with the city of his official residence, by exercising his rights as a ratepayer.

H. C. Hocken's energy was about his duties bright and early. The gentleman, after an early breakfast, went direct to Harbord-street College-street, where he polled his vote. He greeted cordially by several friends, but left the booth as hurriedly as possible to assist in getting out his supporters.

Mayor Oliver voted at Cottingham-street School at 8.15. The mayor was genial with his "Happy New Year" wishes, which were cordially returned.

MAYOR "CITY EMPLOYEE"

As Such Had Right to Vote at the City Hall.

In the polling booths at the city hall voting was progressing very slowly and up till 1 o'clock in the afternoon there was little promise of a big vote.

Mayor Oliver, who had a vote at the city hall polling booth, was a city hall employee, as well as at Cottingham-street School, did not go down town to vote, but voted at the latter place at 3.15 o'clock.



"And we'll all hang on behind."

Four Thousand Kids Hungry and Eager Attend Bairns' Dinner

Annual New Year's Banquet to Needy Children More Successful Than Ever—Premier Sir James Whitney Addresses Assembly.

Four thousand bairns, hungry and eager, sat down to the New Year's banquet Saturday.

The horticultural building at Exhibition Park bloomed and blossomed with childhood ranging from toddling infants to boys and girls in their early teens. Clean and well behaved, the bairns' appearance and deportment afforded a pleasing commentary on their home training, but evidence was not lacking that the banquet was a happy thought, the attire in almost every case indicating that thrifty barely sufficient to provide requisite winter raiment.

Director Wilkinson was in his glory, and easily the busiest man in Toronto, with all due respect to the ubiquitous election day canvasser.

Waiting on Multitude.

Mr. Wilkinson showed his genius for organization by the speed with which he marshalled 200 volunteer ladies and gentlemen to wait on the multitude of bairns.

By President William Munn of the West End Temperance Society, and A. E. Peake.

Mrs. Oliver Carver.

Mrs. Oliver, wife of his worship the mayor, was the chief hostess, and proved her knowledge of domestic science by the skill with which slices of meat fell before her deftly handled carving knife.

At noon the Citizens' Band struck a lively air, as Director Wilkinson escorted Premier Whitney to the platform.

The scene was unique.

Remarkable Scene.

The leader of the provincial government spoke from a platform in the centre of a great publicly-owned building.

AUSTRIA THINKS PRISONER IS INNOCENT

Held by Police Without Proof on the Charge of Murder—Lover's Letter in a Coffin.

VIENNA, Jan. 1.—(Special Cable to the Sunday World.)—All Austria is interested in the case of Lieut. Hofrichter, who is being tried by court-martial on a charge of sending poison in the guise of "tonic pills" to various officers, one of whom died thru taking the supposed medicine.

Lieut. Hofrichter, who since his arrest has been kept in solitary confinement, sits in the court and says nothing, but stares for hours together at the table in front of him. The first inquiry of the court is being made into Lieut. Hofrichter's previous career, and a tragical love affair has been brought to light in which he figured some years ago at Leitmeritz, in Bohemia. At that place the Lieut. became acquainted with Fraulein Johanna Umlacher, whose sister had married his brother. The Lieut. promised her marriage, but when he left Bohemia for Vienna relations between the two were broken off. Shortly afterwards the girl suddenly died.

A report spread at the time that she had poisoned herself. Before the funeral a letter addressed to Fraulein Umlacher arrived from her lover, who had not heard of her death. The relatives, without opening it, placed it in the coffin. A mixed civil and military commission is now in Bohemia investigating the exact circumstances of Fraulein Johanna's death, and the body is to be exhumed in order that the contents of the mysterious letter may be made known.

Reports Made to Emperor.

The military tribunal has also interrogated two girls of a good Vienna family who last July travelled to Linz in reply to an advertisement for lady companions, which, it is alleged, Hofrichter inserted in the newspapers under an assumed name. Every phase of the affair is reported in detail to the Emperor, who takes a deep and painful interest in it. Among the general public a passionate belief in the prisoner's innocence has spread.

Police Without Proof.

The antiquated procedure of the military tribunal is fiercely criticized. The police are still without proof that Lieut. Hofrichter has ever bought any cyanide of potassium, the poison which killed the unfortunate Captain Nader. Meanwhile it is reported that a young woman to whom the Lieut. was betrothed some years ago has mysteriously disappeared. A commission has gone to Prague to institute an inquiry.

Reception at Government House Largely Attended

Residence of Lieutenant Governor Gibson in Gala Attire—All Classes of Community Represented Among the Visitors.

Despite the threatening aspect of the weather and the intense interest taken in the civic elections, between 800 and 900 citizens found time yesterday afternoon to pay their devoirs to the Lieut.-Governor at the annual New Year's reception at Government House.

The visitors were representative of all classes of the community, including many members of the learned professions, university professors, cabinet ministers, leading men of business, bankers, judges, military men and members of the diplomatic corps. The clergy were also well represented.

His Honor Colonel Gibson received in the south drawing-room, assisted by Mrs. Gibson, the Misses Gibson, Major Macdonald and Capt. Young.

The decorations of the ballroom, where refreshments were served, were simple but effective, consisting of banks of palms and Christmas wreaths and bells. The arms of the Dominion of Canada, outlined in electric lights, added a touch of brilliance to the end of the handsome apartment, while the arms of Ontario, similarly illuminated, shone from the side wall, behind the buffet.

Among those calling were: Prof. Fletcher, George D. Robertson, Dr. W. Hodgson Ellis, Reginald Northcote, W. Whistler, Dr. Geo. A. Bingham, Philip G. Kiehl, Judge Morson, Arthur W. Wain, Percy W. Beatty, Edmund Bristol, Col. G. T. Denison, Geo. B. Nicol, Geo. R. Sweeney, Rev. Chancellor Burwash, S. T. Burwash, H. P. McNaughton, Dr. M. H. Maurice, J. MacNeill, Dr. J. O. Orr, W. D. McPherson, Inspector Boyd, Dr. Ed. W. Sprague, W. A. Warburton, Dr. Geoffrey Boyd, Alfred W. Russell, M. White, Rev. S. P. Rose, Rev. G. Cooper, Capt. W. Forsyth Grant, Frank Davidson, G. E. Hartman, MacDougall, Beverley S. Macleane, Dr. John H. Wilson, Edmund Gunther, F. G. Marley, C. H. Carole, Dr. Herb A. Bruce, Wm. J. Dyas, Mr. Justice O'Leary, Britton Osler, Capt. A. T. Cole, Major D. W. McPherson, Rev. Wm. G. Giegie, Edwin Dickie, Percy Roberts, L. L. Palmer, Beresford Leathes, Lieut.-Col. W. C. McCombs, Rev. E. D. McLaren, D.D., Garrett Tyrrell, J. J. Mackenzie, Lieut.-Col. J. A. Grant, E. M. O'Leary, W. G. Gorman, Dr. R. S. Tyrrell, James W. Curry, A. M. Gorman, G. W. Duncan, Jas. Curry, A. W. Stuard, Catharine Mulock, Wm. Mulock, Stuart Heath, Peter Ryan, Robt. Gibson, J. A. Ross, Home J. G. Mackay, Capt. G. A. Kilgour, 5th Dragon Guards; Jos. S. Scott, A. E. Kemp, Rev. Bruce Maclelland, Lieut.-Col. Frank A. Fleming, Lieut.-Col. M. P. Ross, John C. Ross, John C. Ross, A. Calvin Ross, Hon. J. P. Delamater, Lieut.-Col. J. M. Delamater, D. Delamater, N. C. H. C. McLeod, Heber P. Lafferty, Arthur MacQuibbin, Chas. L. Clarkson, Eugene Cate, E. M. Dr. Garrett, Arch Graham Thompson, E. S. G. Stratton, Arthur W. Grasset, Major R. Myles, Robert Cuthbert, F. Miller Whitehead, Ford Robertson, Ross B. Sweetnam, E. F. Hartman, Roy Nordheimer, Lyman P. Howe, C. H. Grasset, Arthur W. Grasset, C. H. Anderson, Dr. Temple W. Pruden, Dr. Herb A. Bruce, Mr. Justice O'Leary, Edward Meek, Thos. Davies, Thos. Cassels, A. E. Brodigan, Hon. Thos. Crawford, Rev. J. M. Duncan, D.D., Jas. W. Ross, Chas. J. Holman, Dr. W. E. Clarke, Prof. Alfred Baker, Dr. N. W. Hovell, K. A. H. Day, M. Norris, Thos. Kinneir, D. A. Cameron, Thos. Baskin, Douglas S. Robertson, S. A. Armstrong, Dr. R. W. Bruce, South,

BRITISH CONSUMPTION OF SPIRITS DECREASING

Treasury Returns Show Huge Increase in Expenditures for Nine Months of Year.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(Special Cable to the Sunday World.)—The British treasury returns for the nine months ending to-day show a net increase of \$7,136,000 in revenue, and the huge increase of \$49,836,505 in expenditure.

Most notable among items which show decreases is the excise receipts, which are \$9,080,000 down, owing to the diminished consumption of spirits.

The most notable increase is in the death and other estate duties, which went up \$14,640,000, owing to the coincident deaths of many of the wealthiest persons in the kingdom.

GERMAN BANKS OFFER MILLIONS

Berlin, Jan. 1.—(Special Cable to the Sunday World.)—The Vossische Zeitung declares that German bankers are prepared to arrange a loan for Hungary of \$100,000,000 which is required for the purpose of strengthening the Austro-Hungarian army. The paper advises that the Hungarian Government to accept this offer and dispense with the financial co-operation of France.

NEW 56-HOUR LAW NOW EFFECTIVE.

Boston, Jan. 1.—Several hundred thousand operatives in mills and factories of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, began work to-day on a shorter schedule of working hours in consequence of the new 56-hour laws passed by the last two state legislatures becoming effective.

UNITED STATES HAS NOT RECOGNIZED HIM

Strada's Followers Disappointed—Twelve Thousand Men For Next Battle.

BLUE HILLS, Nicaragua, Jan. 1.—Hercules who was brought to an end thru the recognition of the provincial government by the United States has been abandoned, and the hope that two more battles might be fought; one in the State of Chontales and the other near Managua.

There is some disappointment that the United States has not formally recognized the Government of Estrada.

If another battle is fought it is likely that no less than 12,000 men will be engaged.

RECEPTION AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE LARGELY ATTENDED

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Sporting Gossip

Winter sport will begin in earnest this week, with the majority of the hockey leagues playing the games, while the curling, by the way, have had splendid ice, will participate in some of their friendly matches. There are also nine bowling leagues, which start their second series.

Speaking of bowling, the record made by Frank Johnson last week in the two-man league, when he averaged 231 for the five games, looks as if it would stand many a moon in the two-man series. This great game gives Frank the high average in the two-man league, besides holding the high-water mark in the Class A City.

Galt will go this week after the Stanley Cup, leaving on Tuesday. It is no doubt a great pleasure to him, but will be lucky if he pays expenses, let alone get a glimpse of the mug.

It might be news to some to learn that Toronto has some pretty junior O. H. A. players this season, and this series, as in the case of the previous ones, is a drawing card at Mutual-street rink. Looking over the list, one can see that Toronto looks to have another fast team this year, but Johnny Dymond of Barrie, who will play with the Toronto team, has all last year's team, along with Brown, who kept goal, and Leroux of Midland, Leroux is said to be the fastest man in the north.

The Toronto Baseball Club has a recent meeting of the American Association for exceeding the limit in paying fines for pitching out of the box, and being a lemon. However, we can't see where Toronto should be made an example of, as the other clubs have exceeded the limit, especially Rochester. By the way, the Broncos have secured nearly all their last year's team with the exception of New Star, President McCaffery of the local club, however, says he and Joe Kelley are quietly picking out the good ones, and promise the fans another pennant, besides a new ball park next summer.

The success of Jack Tait, the Toronto miler, at Buffalo Saturday, shows that he is still a hold-over, but not only that, but he is also a good sportsman, as he refused to accept the handicap he was entitled to, Jack going on scratch with Paul.

Harry Lord of Portland, Maine, who was captain of the Boston team in baseball last season, has been appointed captain for next year. Lord played the base last season.

The Chicago Athletic Association set a new world's record for the 100-yard relay swim in an aquatic meet with the Illinois Athletic Union. The new mark is 1:22, one and two-fifths seconds better than the former record, also held by the Illinois Athletic Association.

Jim Flynn of Pueblo knocked out Jose Willis of San Francisco in the sixth round of a ten-round boxing match at Los Angeles. Willis more than held his own in the opening rounds and in the sixth round, but Jim Flynn rushed Willis and half-knocked him to the ground, and he was up only to go down again in similar fashion. He was groggy when he rose and Jim Flynn hit him with the jaw put him out.

Detroit on their spring training trip will divide up into two sections. Manager Jennings will take charge of one party, while the other will be managed by Phil DeNovan. Jennings will take the regular outfield and a club infield, while DeNovan will take the veteran infield and young outfielders. The latter players will be divided. The roster follows:

Jennings—1. Mobile, 2. Memphis, 3. Nashville, 4. Louisville, 5. Kansas City, 6. Springfield, 7. St. Louis, 8. Indianapolis, 9. Cincinnati, 10. Dayton.

There are other exhibition dates, of course. It is possible that the New York Giants will play at Dallas and at San Antonio, and the Texas League club of the latter city will be met several times in the winter. The Philadelphia Phillies will play some games in the city named during the doings.

Otto Knabe, the Phillies' second baseman, may have been traded to Chicago, but nothing is definite. Speaking about the reported deal, Knabe said: "I heard some time ago that I had been traded to the Chicago Cubs, but as yet I have received no official notice of the action. If, however, the management desires to trade me to the Cubs I will be the last to object."

The National Baseball Commission Friday denied the request of Player Phillip Lewis that he be elected to the National League Club and required to pay his salary for the time being. Thereafter, the commission decided that the Brooklyn Club was not required to pay him and salary for the period between the close of the season and the National League season.

Charles Schwartz, who was convicted of violating the Walker-Otis anti-betting law by passing a wager on a baseball game, was sentenced Friday at San Francisco to thirty days in jail.

WEST END SWIMMERS

W. Aldred Wins the Club Championship Results. The following are the results of the West End Y.M.C.A. boys' swimming championships held on New Year's morning:

Swim, 2 lengths of tank, 8 ft. for time—1. W. Aldred, 20 sec.; 2. G. Dimock, 21-2/5 sec.; 3. H. Varley, 22 sec.; 4. H. Varley, 22-1/2 sec.; 5. G. Dimock, 22-1/2 sec.; 6. H. Varley, 23 sec.; 7. G. Dimock, 23-1/2 sec.; 8. H. Varley, 24 sec.; 9. G. Dimock, 24-1/2 sec.; 10. H. Varley, 25 sec.; 11. G. Dimock, 25-1/2 sec.; 12. H. Varley, 26 sec.; 13. G. Dimock, 26-1/2 sec.; 14. H. Varley, 27 sec.; 15. G. Dimock, 27-1/2 sec.; 16. H. Varley, 28 sec.; 17. G. Dimock, 28-1/2 sec.; 18. H. Varley, 29 sec.; 19. G. Dimock, 29-1/2 sec.; 20. H. Varley, 30 sec.; 21. G. Dimock, 30-1/2 sec.; 22. H. Varley, 31 sec.; 23. G. Dimock, 31-1/2 sec.; 24. H. Varley, 32 sec.; 25. G. Dimock, 32-1/2 sec.; 26. H. Varley, 33 sec.; 27. G. Dimock, 33-1/2 sec.; 28. H. Varley, 34 sec.; 29. G. Dimock, 34-1/2 sec.; 30. H. Varley, 35 sec.; 31. G. Dimock, 35-1/2 sec.; 32. H. Varley, 36 sec.; 33. G. Dimock, 36-1/2 sec.; 34. H. Varley, 37 sec.; 35. G. Dimock, 37-1/2 sec.; 36. H. Varley, 38 sec.; 37. G. Dimock, 38-1/2 sec.; 38. H. Varley, 39 sec.; 39. G. Dimock, 39-1/2 sec.; 40. H. Varley, 40 sec.; 41. G. Dimock, 40-1/2 sec.; 42. H. Varley, 41 sec.; 43. G. Dimock, 41-1/2 sec.; 44. H. Varley, 42 sec.; 45. G. Dimock, 42-1/2 sec.; 46. H. Varley, 43 sec.; 47. G. Dimock, 43-1/2 sec.; 48. H. Varley, 44 sec.; 49. G. Dimock, 44-1/2 sec.; 50. H. Varley, 45 sec.; 51. G. Dimock, 45-1/2 sec.; 52. H. Varley, 46 sec.; 53. G. Dimock, 46-1/2 sec.; 54. H. Varley, 47 sec.; 55. G. Dimock, 47-1/2 sec.; 56. H. Varley, 48 sec.; 57. G. Dimock, 48-1/2 sec.; 58. H. Varley, 49 sec.; 59. G. Dimock, 49-1/2 sec.; 60. H. Varley, 50 sec.; 61. G. Dimock, 50-1/2 sec.; 62. H. Varley, 51 sec.; 63. G. Dimock, 51-1/2 sec.; 64. H. Varley, 52 sec.; 65. G. Dimock, 52-1/2 sec.; 66. H. Varley, 53 sec.; 67. G. Dimock, 53-1/2 sec.; 68. H. Varley, 54 sec.; 69. G. Dimock, 54-1/2 sec.; 70. H. Varley, 55 sec.; 71. G. Dimock, 55-1/2 sec.; 72. H. Varley, 56 sec.; 73. G. Dimock, 56-1/2 sec.; 74. H. Varley, 57 sec.; 75. G. Dimock, 57-1/2 sec.; 76. H. Varley, 58 sec.; 77. G. Dimock, 58-1/2 sec.; 78. H. Varley, 59 sec.; 79. G. Dimock, 59-1/2 sec.; 80. H. Varley, 60 sec.; 81. G. Dimock, 60-1/2 sec.; 82. H. Varley, 61 sec.; 83. G. Dimock, 61-1/2 sec.; 84. H. Varley, 62 sec.; 85. G. Dimock, 62-1/2 sec.; 86. H. Varley, 63 sec.; 87. G. Dimock, 63-1/2 sec.; 88. H. Varley, 64 sec.; 89. G. Dimock, 64-1/2 sec.; 90. H. Varley, 65 sec.; 91. G. Dimock, 65-1/2 sec.; 92. H. Varley, 66 sec.; 93. G. Dimock, 66-1/2 sec.; 94. H. Varley, 67 sec.; 95. G. Dimock, 67-1/2 sec.; 96. H. Varley, 68 sec.; 97. G. Dimock, 68-1/2 sec.; 98. H. Varley, 69 sec.; 99. G. Dimock, 69-1/2 sec.; 100. H. Varley, 70 sec.; 101. G. Dimock, 70-1/2 sec.; 102. H. Varley, 71 sec.; 103. G. Dimock, 71-1/2 sec.; 104. H. Varley, 72 sec.; 105. G. Dimock, 72-1/2 sec.; 106. H. Varley, 73 sec.; 107. G. Dimock, 73-1/2 sec.; 108. H. Varley, 74 sec.; 109. G. Dimock, 74-1/2 sec.; 110. H. Varley, 75 sec.; 111. G. Dimock, 75-1/2 sec.; 112. H. Varley, 76 sec.; 113. G. Dimock, 76-1/2 sec.; 114. H. Varley, 77 sec.; 115. G. Dimock, 77-1/2 sec.; 116. H. Varley, 78 sec.; 117. G. Dimock, 78-1/2 sec.; 118. H. Varley, 79 sec.; 119. G. Dimock, 79-1/2 sec.; 120. H. Varley, 80 sec.; 121. G. Dimock, 80-1/2 sec.; 122. H. Varley, 81 sec.; 123. G. Dimock, 81-1/2 sec.; 124. H. Varley, 82 sec.; 125. G. Dimock, 82-1/2 sec.; 126. H. Varley, 83 sec.; 127. G. Dimock, 83-1/2 sec.; 128. H. Varley, 84 sec.; 129. G. Dimock, 84-1/2 sec.; 130. H. Varley, 85 sec.; 131. G. Dimock, 85-1/2 sec.; 132. H. Varley, 86 sec.; 133. G. Dimock, 86-1/2 sec.; 134. H. Varley, 87 sec.; 135. G. Dimock, 87-1/2 sec.; 136. H. Varley, 88 sec.; 137. G. Dimock, 88-1/2 sec.; 138. H. Varley, 89 sec.; 139. G. Dimock, 89-1/2 sec.; 140. H. Varley, 90 sec.; 141. G. Dimock, 90-1/2 sec.; 142. H. Varley, 91 sec.; 143. G. Dimock, 91-1/2 sec.; 144. H. Varley, 92 sec.; 145. G. Dimock, 92-1/2 sec.; 146. H. Varley, 93 sec.; 147. G. Dimock, 93-1/2 sec.; 148. H. Varley, 94 sec.; 149. G. Dimock, 94-1/2 sec.; 150. H. Varley, 95 sec.; 151. G. Dimock, 95-1/2 sec.; 152. H. Varley, 96 sec.; 153. G. Dimock, 96-1/2 sec.; 154. H. Varley, 97 sec.; 155. G. Dimock, 97-1/2 sec.; 156. H. Varley, 98 sec.; 157. G. Dimock, 98-1/2 sec.; 158. H. Varley, 99 sec.; 159. G. Dimock, 99-1/2 sec.; 160. H. Varley, 100 sec.; 161. G. Dimock, 100-1/2 sec.; 162. H. Varley, 101 sec.; 163. G. Dimock, 101-1/2 sec.; 164. H. Varley, 102 sec.; 165. G. Dimock, 102-1/2 sec.; 166. H. Varley, 103 sec.; 167. G. Dimock, 103-1/2 sec.; 168. H. Varley, 104 sec.; 169. G. Dimock, 104-1/2 sec.; 170. H. Varley, 105 sec.; 171. G. Dimock, 105-1/2 sec.; 172. H. Varley, 106 sec.; 173. G. Dimock, 106-1/2 sec.; 174. H. Varley, 107 sec.; 175. G. Dimock, 107-1/2 sec.; 176. H. Varley, 108 sec.; 177. G. Dimock, 108-1/2 sec.; 178. H. Varley, 109 sec.; 179. G. Dimock, 109-1/2 sec.; 180. H. Varley, 110 sec.; 181. G. Dimock, 110-1/2 sec.; 182. H. Varley, 111 sec.; 183. G. Dimock, 111-1/2 sec.; 184. H. Varley, 112 sec.; 185. G. Dimock, 112-1/2 sec.; 186. H. Varley, 113 sec.; 187. G. Dimock, 113-1/2 sec.; 188. H. Varley, 114 sec.; 189. G. Dimock, 114-1/2 sec.; 190. H. Varley, 115 sec.; 191. G. Dimock, 115-1/2 sec.; 192. H. Varley, 116 sec.; 193. G. Dimock, 116-1/2 sec.; 194. H. Varley, 117 sec.; 195. G. Dimock, 117-1/2 sec.; 196. H. Varley, 118 sec.; 197. G. Dimock, 118-1/2 sec.; 198. H. Varley, 119 sec.; 199. G. Dimock, 119-1/2 sec.; 200. H. Varley, 120 sec.; 201. G. Dimock, 120-1/2 sec.; 202. H. Varley, 121 sec.; 203. G. Dimock, 121-1/2 sec.; 204. H. Varley, 122 sec.; 205. G. Dimock, 122-1/2 sec.; 206. H. Varley, 123 sec.; 207. G. Dimock, 123-1/2 sec.; 208. H. Varley, 124 sec.; 209. G. Dimock, 124-1/2 sec.; 210. H. Varley, 125 sec.; 211. G. Dimock, 125-1/2 sec.; 212. H. Varley, 126 sec.; 213. G. Dimock, 126-1/2 sec.; 214. H. Varley, 127 sec.; 215. G. Dimock, 127-1/2 sec.; 216. H. Varley, 128 sec.; 217. G. Dimock, 128-1/2 sec.; 218. H. Varley, 129 sec.; 219. G. Dimock, 129-1/2 sec.; 220. H. Varley, 130 sec.; 221. G. Dimock, 130-1/2 sec.; 222. H. Varley, 131 sec.; 223. G. Dimock, 131-1/2 sec.; 224. H. Varley, 132 sec.; 225. G. Dimock, 132-1/2 sec.; 226. H. Varley, 133 sec.; 227. G. Dimock, 133-1/2 sec.; 228. H. Varley, 134 sec.; 229. G. Dimock, 134-1/2 sec.; 230. H. Varley, 135 sec.; 231. G. Dimock, 135-1/2 sec.; 232. H. Varley, 136 sec.; 233. G. Dimock, 136-1/2 sec.; 234. H. Varley, 137 sec.; 235. G. Dimock, 137-1/2 sec.; 236. H. Varley, 138 sec.; 237. G. Dimock, 138-1/2 sec.; 238. H. Varley, 139 sec.; 239. G. Dimock, 139-1/2 sec.; 240. H. Varley, 140 sec.; 241. G. Dimock, 140-1/2 sec.; 242. H. Varley, 141 sec.; 243. G. Dimock, 141-1/2 sec.; 244. H. Varley, 142 sec.; 245. G. Dimock, 142-1/2 sec.; 246. H. Varley, 143 sec.; 247. G. Dimock, 143-1/2 sec.; 248. H. Varley, 144 sec.; 249. G. Dimock, 144-1/2 sec.; 250. H. Varley, 145 sec.; 251. G. Dimock, 145-1/2 sec.; 252. H. Varley, 146 sec.; 253. G. Dimock, 146-1/2 sec.; 254. H. Varley, 147 sec.; 255. G. Dimock, 147-1/2 sec.; 256. H. Varley, 148 sec.; 257. G. Dimock, 148-1/2 sec.; 258. H. Varley, 149 sec.; 259. G. Dimock, 149-1/2 sec.; 260. H. Varley, 150 sec.; 261. G. Dimock, 150-1/2 sec.; 262. H. Varley, 151 sec.; 263. G. Dimock, 151-1/2 sec.; 264. H. Varley, 152 sec.; 265. G. Dimock, 152-1/2 sec.; 266. H. Varley, 153 sec.; 267. G. Dimock, 153-1/2 sec.; 268. H. Varley, 154 sec.; 269. G. Dimock, 154-1/2 sec.; 270. H. Varley, 155 sec.; 271. G. Dimock, 155-1/2 sec.; 272. H. Varley, 156 sec.; 273. G. Dimock, 156-1/2 sec.; 274. H. Varley, 157 sec.; 275. G. Dimock, 157-1/2 sec.; 276. H. Varley, 158 sec.; 277. G. Dimock, 158-1/2 sec.; 278. H. Varley, 159 sec.; 279. G. Dimock, 159-1/2 sec.; 280. H. Varley, 160 sec.; 281. G. Dimock, 160-1/2 sec.; 282. H. Varley, 161 sec.; 283. G. Dimock, 161-1/2 sec.; 284. H. Varley, 162 sec.; 285. G. Dimock, 162-1/2 sec.; 286. H. Varley, 163 sec.; 287. G. Dimock, 163-1/2 sec.; 288. H. Varley, 164 sec.; 289. G. Dimock, 164-1/2 sec.; 290. H. Varley, 165 sec.; 291. G. Dimock, 165-1/2 sec.; 292. H. Varley, 166 sec.; 293. G. Dimock, 166-1/2 sec.; 294. H. Varley, 167 sec.; 295. G. Dimock, 167-1/2 sec.; 296. H. Varley, 168 sec.; 297. G. Dimock, 168-1/2 sec.; 298. H. Varley, 169 sec.; 299. G. Dimock, 169-1/2 sec.; 300. H. Varley, 170 sec.; 301. G. Dimock, 170-1/2 sec.; 302. H. Varley, 171 sec.; 303. G. Dimock, 171-1/2 sec.; 304. H. Varley, 172 sec.; 305. G. Dimock, 172-1/2 sec.; 306. H. Varley, 173 sec.; 307. G. Dimock, 173-1/2 sec.; 308. H. Varley, 174 sec.; 309. G. Dimock, 174-1/2 sec.; 310. H. Varley, 175 sec.; 311. G. Dimock, 175-1/2 sec.; 312. H. Varley, 176 sec.; 313. G. Dimock, 176-1/2 sec.; 314. H. Varley, 177 sec.; 315. G. Dimock, 177-1/2 sec.; 316. H. Varley, 178 sec.; 317. G. Dimock, 178-1/2 sec.; 318. H. Varley, 179 sec.; 319. G. Dimock, 179-1/2 sec.; 320. H. Varley, 180 sec.; 321. G. Dimock, 180-1/2 sec.; 322. H. Varley, 181 sec.; 323. G. Dimock, 181-1/2 sec.; 324. H. Varley, 182 sec.; 325. G. Dimock, 182-1/2 sec.; 326. H. Varley, 183 sec.; 327. G. Dimock, 183-1/2 sec.; 328. H. Varley, 184 sec.; 329. G. Dimock, 184-1/2 sec.; 330. H. Varley, 185 sec.; 331. G. Dimock, 185-1/2 sec.; 332. H. Varley, 186 sec.; 333. G. Dimock, 186-1/2 sec.; 334. H. Varley, 187 sec.; 335. G. Dimock, 187-1/2 sec.; 336. H. Varley, 188 sec.; 337. G. Dimock, 188-1/2 sec.; 338. H. Varley, 189 sec.; 339. G. Dimock, 189-1/2 sec.; 340. H. Varley, 190 sec.; 341. G. Dimock, 190-1/2 sec.; 342. H. Varley, 191 sec.; 343. G. Dimock, 191-1/2 sec.; 344. H. Varley, 192 sec.; 345. G. Dimock, 192-1/2 sec.; 346. H. Varley, 193 sec.; 347. G. Dimock, 193-1/2 sec.; 348. H. Varley, 194 sec.; 349. G. Dimock, 194-1/2 sec.; 350. H. Varley, 195 sec.; 351. G. Dimock, 195-1/2 sec.; 352. H. Varley, 196 sec.; 353. G. Dimock, 196-1/2 sec.; 354. H. Varley, 197 sec.; 355. G. Dimock, 197-1/2 sec.; 356. H. Varley, 198 sec.; 357. G. Dimock, 198-1/2 sec.; 358. H. Varley, 199 sec.; 359. G. Dimock, 199-1/2 sec.; 360. H. Varley, 200 sec.; 361. G. Dimock, 200-1/2 sec.; 362. H. Varley, 201 sec.; 363. G. Dimock, 201-1/2 sec.; 364. H. Varley, 202 sec.; 365. G. Dimock, 202-1/2 sec.; 366. H. Varley, 203 sec.; 367. G. Dimock, 203-1/2 sec.; 368. H. Varley, 204 sec.; 369. G. Dimock, 204-1/2 sec.; 370. H. Varley, 205 sec.; 371. G. Dimock, 205-1/2 sec.; 372. H. Varley, 206 sec.; 373. G. Dimock, 206-1/2 sec.; 374. H. Varley, 207 sec.; 375. G. Dimock, 207-1/2 sec.; 376. H. Varley, 208 sec.; 377. G. Dimock, 208-1/2 sec.; 378. H. Varley, 209 sec.; 379. G. Dimock, 209-1/2 sec.; 380. H. Varley, 210 sec.; 381. G. Dimock, 210-1/2 sec.; 382. H. Varley, 211 sec.; 383. G. Dimock, 211-1/2 sec.; 384. H. Varley, 212 sec.; 385. G. Dimock, 212-1/2 sec.; 386. H. Varley, 213 sec.; 387. G. Dimock, 213-1/2 sec.; 388. H. Varley, 214 sec.; 389. G. Dimock, 214-1/2 sec.; 390. H. Varley, 215 sec.; 391. G. Dimock, 215-1/2 sec.; 392. H. Varley, 216 sec.; 393. G. Dimock, 216-1/2 sec.; 394. H. Varley, 217 sec.; 395. G. Dimock, 217-1/2 sec.; 396. H. Varley, 218 sec.; 397. G. Dimock, 218-1/2 sec.; 398. H. Varley, 219 sec.; 399. G. Dimock, 219-1/2 sec.; 400. H. Varley, 220 sec.; 401. G. Dimock, 220-1/2 sec.; 402. H. Varley, 221 sec.; 403. G. Dimock, 221-1/2 sec.; 404. H. Varley, 222 sec.; 405. G. Dimock, 222-1/2 sec.; 406. H. Varley, 223 sec.; 407. G. Dimock, 223-1/2 sec.; 408. H. Varley, 224 sec.; 409. G. Dimock, 224-1/2 sec.; 410. H. Varley, 225 sec.; 411. G. Dimock, 225-1/2 sec.; 412. H. Varley, 226 sec.; 413. G. Dimock, 226-1/2 sec.; 414. H. Varley, 227 sec.; 415. G. Dimock, 227-1/2 sec.; 416. H. Varley, 228 sec.; 417. G. Dimock, 228-1/2 sec.; 418. H. Varley, 229 sec.; 419. G. Dimock, 229-1/2 sec.; 420. H. Varley, 230 sec.; 421. G. Dimock, 230-1/2 sec.; 422. H. Varley, 231 sec.; 423. G. Dimock, 231-1/2 sec.; 424. H. Varley, 232 sec.; 425. G. Dimock, 232-1/2 sec.; 426. H. Varley, 233 sec.; 427. G. Dimock, 233-1/2 sec.; 428. H. Varley, 234 sec.; 429. G. Dimock, 234-1/2 sec.; 430. H. Varley, 235 sec.; 431. G. Dimock, 235-1/2 sec.; 432. H. Varley, 236 sec.; 433. G. Dimock, 236-1/2 sec.; 434. H. Varley, 237 sec.; 435. G. Dimock, 237-1/2 sec.; 436. H. Varley, 238 sec.; 437. G. Dimock, 238-1/2 sec.; 438. H. Varley, 239 sec.; 439. G. Dimock, 239-1/2 sec.; 440. H. Varley, 240 sec.; 441. G. Dimock, 240-1/2 sec.; 442. H. Varley, 241 sec.; 443. G. Dimock, 241-1/2 sec.; 444. H. Varley, 242 sec.; 445. G. Dimock, 242-1/2 sec.; 446. H. Varley, 243 sec.; 447. G. Dimock, 243-1/2 sec.; 448. H. Varley, 244 sec.; 449. G. Dimock, 244-1/2 sec.; 450. H. Varley, 245 sec.; 451. G. Dimock, 245-1/2 sec.; 452. H. Varley, 246 sec.; 453. G. Dimock, 246-1/2 sec.; 454. H. Varley, 247 sec.; 455. G. Dimock, 247-1/2 sec.; 456. H. Varley, 248 sec.; 457. G. Dimock, 248-1/2 sec.; 458. H. Varley, 249 sec.; 459. G. Dimock, 249-1/2 sec.; 460. H. Varley, 250 sec.; 461. G. Dimock, 250-1/2 sec.; 462. H. Varley, 251 sec.; 463. G. Dimock, 251-1/2 sec.; 464. H. Varley, 252 sec.; 465. G. Dimock, 252-1/2 sec.; 466. H. Varley, 253 sec.; 467. G. Dimock, 253-1/2 sec.; 468. H. Varley, 254 sec.; 469. G. Dimock, 254-1/2 sec.; 470. H. Varley, 255 sec.; 471. G. Dimock, 255-1/2 sec.; 472. H. Varley, 256 sec.; 473. G. Dimock, 256-1/2 sec.; 474. H. Varley, 257 sec.; 475. G. Dimock, 257-1/2 sec.; 476. H. Varley, 258 sec.; 477. G. Dimock, 258-1/2 sec.; 478. H. Varley, 259 sec.; 479. G. Dimock, 259-1/2 sec.; 480. H. Varley, 260 sec.; 481. G. Dimock, 260-1/2 sec.; 482. H. Varley, 261 sec.; 483. G. Dimock, 261-1/2 sec.; 484. H. Varley, 262 sec.; 485. G. Dimock, 262-1/2 sec.; 486. H. Varley, 263 sec.; 487. G. Dimock, 263-1/2 sec.; 488. H. Varley, 264 sec.; 489. G. Dimock, 264-1/2 sec.; 490. H. Varley, 265 sec.; 491. G. Dimock, 265-1/2 sec.; 492. H. Varley, 266 sec.; 493. G. Dimock, 266-1/2 sec.; 494. H. Varley, 267 sec.; 495. G. Dimock, 267-1/2 sec.; 496. H. Varley, 268 sec.; 497. G. Dimock, 268-1/2 sec.; 498. H. Varley, 269 sec.; 499. G. Dimock, 269-1/2 sec.; 500. H. Varley, 270 sec.; 501. G. Dimock, 270-1/2 sec.; 502. H. Varley, 271 sec.; 503. G. Dimock, 271-1/2 sec.; 504. H. Varley, 272 sec.; 505. G. Dimock, 272-1/2 sec.; 506. H. Varley, 273 sec.; 507. G. Dimock, 273-1/2 sec.; 508. H. Varley, 274 sec.; 509. G. Dimock, 274-1/2 sec.; 510. H. Varley, 275 sec.; 511. G. Dimock, 275-1/2 sec.; 512. H. Varley, 276 sec.; 513. G. Dimock, 276-1/2 sec.; 514. H. Varley, 277 sec.; 515. G. Dimock, 277-1/2 sec.; 516. H. Varley, 278 sec.; 517. G. Dimock, 278-1/2 sec.; 518. H. Varley, 279 sec.; 519. G. Dimock, 279-1/2 sec.; 520. H. Varley, 280 sec.; 521. G. Dimock, 280-1/2 sec.; 522. H. Varley, 281 sec.; 523. G. Dimock, 281-1/2 sec.; 524. H. Varley, 282 sec.; 525. G. Dimock, 282-1/2 sec.; 526. H. Varley, 283 sec.; 527. G. Dimock, 283-1/2 sec.; 528. H. Varley, 284 sec.; 529. G. Dimock, 284-1/2 sec.; 530. H. Varley, 285 sec.; 531. G. Dimock, 285-1/2 sec.; 532. H. Varley, 286 sec.; 533. G. Dimock, 286-1/2 sec.; 534. H. Varley, 287 sec.; 535. G. Dimock, 287-1/2 sec.; 536. H. Varley, 288 sec.; 537. G. Dimock, 288-1/2 sec.; 538. H. Varley, 289 sec.; 539. G. Dimock, 289-1/2 sec.; 540. H. Varley, 290 sec.; 541. G. Dimock, 290-1/2 sec.; 542. H. Varley, 291 sec.; 543. G. Dimock, 291-1/2 sec.; 544. H. Varley, 292 sec.; 545. G. Dimock, 292-1/2 sec.; 546. H. Varley, 293 sec.; 547. G. Dimock, 293-1/2 sec.; 548. H. Varley, 294 sec.; 549. G. Dimock, 294-1/2 sec.; 550. H. Varley, 295 sec.; 551. G. Dimock, 295-1/2 sec.; 552. H. Varley, 296 sec.; 553. G. Dimock, 296-1/2 sec.; 554. H. Varley, 297 sec.; 555. G. Dimock, 297-1/2 sec.; 556. H. Varley, 298 sec.; 557. G. Dimock, 298-1/2 sec.; 558. H. Varley, 299 sec.; 559. G. Dimock, 299-1/2 sec.; 560. H. Varley, 300 sec.; 561. G. Dimock, 300-1/2 sec.; 562. H. Varley, 301 sec.; 563. G. Dimock, 301-1/2 sec.; 564. H. Varley, 302 sec.; 565. G. Dimock, 302-1/2 sec.; 566. H. Varley, 303 sec.; 567. G. Dimock, 303-1/2 sec.; 568. H. Varley, 304 sec.; 569. G. Dimock, 304-1/2 sec.; 570. H. Varley, 305 sec.; 571. G. Dimock, 305-1/2 sec.; 572. H. Varley, 306 sec.; 573. G. Dimock, 306-1/2 sec.; 574. H. Varley, 307 sec.; 575. G. Dimock, 307-1/2 sec.; 576. H. Varley, 308 sec.; 577. G. Dimock, 308-1/2 sec.; 578. H. Varley, 309 sec.; 579. G. Dimock, 309-1/2 sec.; 580. H. Varley, 310 sec.; 581. G. Dimock, 310-1/2 sec.; 582. H. Varley, 311 sec.; 583. G. Dimock, 311-1/2 sec.; 584. H. Varley, 312 sec.; 585. G. Dimock, 312-1/2 sec.; 586. H. Varley, 313 sec.; 587. G. Dimock, 313-1/2 sec.; 588. H. Varley, 314 sec.; 589. G. Dimock, 314-1/2 sec.; 590. H. Varley, 315 sec.; 591. G. Dimock, 315-1/2 sec.; 592. H. Varley, 316 sec.; 593. G. Dimock, 316-1/2 sec.; 594. H. Varley, 317 sec.; 595. G. Dimock, 317-1/2 sec.; 596. H. Varley, 318 sec.; 597. G. Dimock, 318-1/2 sec.; 598. H. Varley, 319 sec.; 599. G. Dimock, 319-1/2 sec.; 600. H. Varley, 320 sec.; 601. G. Dimock, 320-1/2 sec.; 602. H. Varley, 321 sec.; 6

ES' Shoe Camps the captured by npton, one oe factor- Made on American s, and the be sold in name and on them.



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Supply In- Deaths from diseases.

Statistics for 1909 in the number of deaths from diseases.

Deaths from diseases.

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Deaths from diseases.

Frank Johnston's Great Record Averages 221

Using a mineral ball, F. Johnston of the Toronto team broke all records in the Toronto League by averaging 221 in the batting average.

BASEBALL NEWS AND GOSSIP

Doings of Various Clubs and Players. High Duffy rises to remark that in Michigan, the New York Americans have secured the clearest catcher since...

John G. Kling is ready to play for the Chicago Cubs. He says that the national commission pulls off the reinstatement act.

Washington is again being picked as a first division possibility. It is the belief of many that the Nationals would cut a figure in the race, but alas, they findered last year.

Chicago is again being picked as a first division possibility. It is the belief of many that the Cubs would cut a figure in the race, but alas, they findered last year.

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Eaton's Bowlers Hold Annual Handicap Dyer the Winner

The Eaton Club held their annual handicap tournament for the Toronto Bowling Club Saturday morning. The prizes at stake consisted of the J. Vaughan Silver Cup for three high games, and which must be won two years in succession to become the property of the roller; second prize, a valuable stein; third, solid leather suit case, and fourth, pair of cigars.

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The Eaton Club held their annual handicap tournament for the Toronto Bowling Club Saturday morning. The prizes at stake consisted of the J. Vaughan Silver Cup for three high games, and which must be won two years in succession to become the property of the roller; second prize, a valuable stein; third, solid leather suit case, and fourth, pair of cigars.

When Snapper Garrison Took a Nap HOCKEY GAMES THIS WEEK.

Looking back the big event, it is hard to pass by the deeds—it may call them deeds—of Samuel Emery. The Brooklyn Handicap initial history—that is, the first year it was run—probably has been written about time and again. Yet to delve into the winning of that first race would no doubt prove interesting.

A quarter of a century ago Samuel Emery was one of the heaviest operators on the eastern racing circuit, and whether as an owner, trainer, or bettor, he was the active competitor of Hamilton, Kelly, and Bliss. Crispe, Sullivan, and other leading bookmakers of that time.

Consequently, when the Brooklyn Handicap Club opened the Brooklyn Handicap as a companion event to the Snapper, and many people decided to make a try for the new event, among those aspirants was Snapper Garrison. He was engaged by Walter Graetz of Philadelphia, and entered him for the big event.

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HOCKEY GAMES THIS WEEK.

The following is the list of the hockey games scheduled this week in the various leagues, with the exception of the games at Mutual-street, which appear elsewhere.

Monday Inter.—St. Paul's A. C. v. T. C. C. Tuesday Senior.—Argonauts v. T. C. C. Wednesday Junior.—Simcoe v. T. C. C.

Thursday Senior.—T. A. A. C. v. Parkdale C. C. Friday Junior.—Argos v. Simcoe. Saturday Senior.—Osgoode Hall v. Argos.

Monday Inter.—St. Paul's A. C. v. T. C. C. Tuesday Senior.—Argonauts v. T. C. C. Wednesday Junior.—Simcoe v. T. C. C.

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Canadian and American Rugby

Thirty-three killed, two hundred and nineteen seriously injured, a number of whom so badly that they have since swelled the list of the dead. This is the result of this season's rugby in the United States. All this in one short season. It sounds impossible that such could be the case in a civilized country.

The danger of the American rule is evident. The players in their combined rush for the ball collide with each other, and oftentimes are seriously injured. In Canada the men are mostly "outside" and therefore must wait till the ball touches an opponent, and then generally get it, and the player receiving the ball is then tackled.

The greatest difference between Canadian and American rugby is interference. The Canadian rules prohibit anyone running ahead of the ball. The man carrying the ball must make his own way. He must be absolutely free from the player hinder or the player in "mailing" his man.

The next great difference is their rule in regard to a kick. In Canadian football, the kicker, and one of his teammates who was "on-side" when the ball was kicked, are the only ones allowed to follow the ball, with the idea of recovering it. The rest of the team must follow the catcher yards, or in other words, must give him a fair chance to catch the ball before trying to tackle him.

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A.O.U.W. BOWLING GAMES

Schedule for the Second Series Which Opens a Week From Monday.

The following is the schedule of the second series in the A.O.U.W. Bowling League.

Jan. 10—Trinity A. v. Queen City. Jan. 12—Capital v. Granite. Jan. 14—P. Masters v. Trinity B.

Jan. 16—Trinity B. v. Queen City. Jan. 18—Trinity A. v. Granite. Jan. 20—P. Masters v. Trinity A.

BOWLING GAMES THIS WEEK.

The following are the bowling games scheduled this week in the various leagues.

Tuesday—Merchants v. Misperaltes. Wednesday—Queen City. Thursday—White & Co. v. John McDonald.

Friday—Parkdale at Beavers; Brunswick at Royal Bachelors. Saturday—Royal Bachelors at Beavers; Brunswick at Royal Bachelors.

Sunday—Royal Bachelors at Beavers; Brunswick at Royal Bachelors.

THE REPOSITORY

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO. BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS. THE HORSE MARKET. Auction Sales Every Tuesday and Friday. Private Sales Every Day. Stables open day and night.

AUCTION SALES 400 HORSES TUESDAY FRIDAY

JAN. 4th, 1910 JAN. 7th, 1910 225 HORSES 175 HORSES

Commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

The best selections of all classes—HEAVY DRAUGHTS, GENERAL PURPOSE, EXPRESS AND DELIVERY, DRIVERS, CARRIAGE AND SADDLE HORSES.

Intending purchasers cannot do better than to visit The Repository next week, as we will have plenty of horses, and they will be the best that can be bought in the country.

Our shipping facilities are the best, and every possible attention is accorded to purchasers. Special traps furnished for hitching and trying of all horses for city, as well as out-of-town purchasers.

OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.—All horses sold under any warranty may be returned by noon of the day following sale, if not fully as represented, when money will be promptly refunded. We sell horses as commission agents only.

"THE PICK OF THE COUNTRY'S BEST." We will also sell at our Tuesday auction a carload of road and matinee horses, consigned by Mr. G. A. Brown, the Speed Merchant of Lexington, Ont.

Also a carload of New Sleighs and Cutters, consigned by a leading manufacturer, and our instructions are to sell. This should prove an opportunity to pick a good vehicle at YOUR price. FOR PRIVATE SALE.—We carry the largest stock of Carriages, Sleighs, Robes, Blankets, Harness and horse equipment of any firm in Canada.

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, featuring a bottle illustration and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for A.O.U.W. Bowling Games, listing the schedule for the second series which opens a week from Monday.

Advertisement for Bowling Games This Week, listing the schedule for various leagues including Toronto, St. Paul's, and others.

Advertisement for The Repository, a horse market and auctioneer, listing various horse sales and services.

Style in Hair Goods

Style is a peculiar and elusive thing, and not at the command of every hair dresser or producer. Style and Quality go together and the artist who originates a style must have good materials to work it out. The style appeals to the eye and the Quality keeps it at its best.

The Two Together

Are essential parts of all our productions. Note the Style and Quality in our Lady Dainty Bangs, and our Simplex Marcelleux Bangs, which take the place of a full head covering. Then note the moderate prices and see where you can equal such a combination.

The Pember Store

The Home of Fine Hair Needs
Next Yonge Street Arcade

BRILLIANT NEW YEAR'S DANCE AT "CHUDLEIGH"

Mr. George Beardmore Entertained at His Stately Home on Beverley Street.

The hospitable doors of "Chudleigh" were once more thrown open last night for George Beardmore's annual New Year's Eve ball, which has come to be the most looked forward to dance of the season for Toronto's smart set, the genial M.P.H. making the most delightful host, and his health being drunk with acclamations during supper. The new ball-room and supper-room, which Mr. Beardmore has recently added to his handsome home, were used for the first time, and pronounced perfection

by the guests, who reluctantly left for home in the small hours of the morning. The supper was served at midnight, the guests rising and joining hands to sing the old year out to the strains of Auld Lang Syne, ending with three cheers for their host.

A number of the members of the Toronto Hunt were in pink, adding a brilliant touch to the function. The house was lavishly decorated with roses and carnations, and the latest music was played by Musgrave.

Mrs. Fisk (Montreal), who is staying with her brother, received with him. She was wearing a lovely gown of white chiffon lace with violets. Miss Gibson and Miss Meta Gibson were in white; Mrs. Bickford, in purple chiffon and amethysts, an exquisite creation of jet over emerald green chiffon was worn by Mrs. Fred Hammond; Mrs. Gordon Ocker, in white satin and silver; Mrs. George Cassels, black satin and steel; Miss Adele Barton in pale blue brocade and Miss Voyan Barton in blue; Mrs. A. A. Macdonald in pale grey moire with embroidery to match; Miss Pearl Macdonald in black and jet; Miss Leidy Pringle also in black; Mrs.

George Evans wore a handsome black gown, her sister Miss Dorothy Skille wore white and silver; Miss Morrison wore white and Miss Mason Morrison pale blue; Miss Walker Bell, white chiffon painted with roses and silver; Mrs. Layborne, gold satin and embroidery; Mrs. H. C. Osborne was hampered in pale gold satin; Mrs. A. M. Kirkpatrick, black satin and jet, with silver scarf; Mrs. Arthur Van Kougnet, pale grey and silver; Miss Grasset, white and pale blue; Miss Yvonne Nordheimer, pale blue chiffon; Miss Helen Davidson, the bride elect, in white and silver; Mrs. Bertram Denison, white and gold; Miss Violet Lee, white satin and silver; Miss Violet Edwards, white satin, pearls and violets; Miss Marjorie Fellows, pale blue satin with silver frilling; Mrs. Lang, white satin; Miss Jean Matthews, pale yellow; Miss Mollie Maclean, pale blue chiffon and satin and wreath of berries in her hair; Mrs. Hal Ocker, lovely gown of pale grey with pearls, embroidery, and orchids; Miss Julia Cayley, striped pink and white frock; Mrs. Lapham (N.Y.), white satin and embroidery; Mrs. G. T. Denison, pale blue and white; Mrs. Douglas, pale pink and gold; Mrs. Sandford Smith, pale blue and violets; Miss Lois Duggan, mauve and white; Miss Hazel Kemp, pink and silver; Miss Evelyn Taylor, cream satin; Miss Nora Sankey wore pink satin; Miss George Sankey, pale blue velvet; Miss Charlotte Gooderham, pale blue chiffon; Miss Jack Ross (Montreal), pale blue satin with silver; Miss Elizabeth Blackstock, pale grey; Miss Della Davidson, in white chiffon; Mrs. Douglas, white, white satin and violets; Miss Jarvis, white chiffon with pale blue satin sash and garlands of roses; Miss Rasmund Boniface, white, white, white; Miss Phyllis Moller, pink chiffon and roses; Miss Le Mesurier, pale blue satin and silver; Mrs. Mackelcan, in white satin; Mrs. Hazel Dunlop, white chiffon and lace; Miss Mabel Lennox, pale green charmusee; Miss Hilda Burton, pale blue chiffon; Miss Grace Cawthra, pale blue and pink roses; Miss Phyllis Hendrie (Hamilton), in white net and lace with pink and silver; Miss Gracie Mackenzie, pale pink and white; Mrs. W. P. Fraser, cream colored satin with black embroidery; Mrs. Lally McCarty, white lace and violets; Mrs. Bristol, white lace with gold tulle; Mrs. Joan Arnold, white satin and red lace; Mrs. Aylesworth, white satin; Miss Flora Macdonald, cream colored satin; Miss Pattie Warren, white lace and silver; Mrs. Cawthra, gold colored satin and white osprey with gold bandeau in her hair; Miss Gladys Murton, pale blue and gold; Mrs. John Cawthra, real lace gown

over satin and diamond and emerald ornaments; Miss Violet Howard, white and gold; Mrs. Campbell, leaves, yellow satin with gold; Miss Handyside (Montreal), yellow satin with brown velvet; Miss Elsie Cotton, white satin and silver; Miss Mortimer, white satin with gold and a bandeau to match in her hair, while Miss Elsie Mortimer Clark wore a becoming gown of white satin charmusee and silver.

Society at Hamilton

The main event of the past week socially, was the young people's dance, given by Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. James Robert Moodie, at their handsome residence, Blink Bonnie, on Tuesday evening, for the debutante and not out friends of their young daughter Irene, who is a "not out." About two hundred young people were present. The large drawing room, dining room and library open into the spacious hall with wide arches forming a suite of rooms for dancing, music, and one large room. The polished hardwood floors and the music of Lomas Orchestra gave the finishing touch to a perfect dance. Mr. and Mrs. Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. James Moodie and Jack Moodie assisted in entertaining the guests. During supper Colonel Moodie entertained selections on his aeolian organ, bringing in harp, chimes and echo effects. The Toronto guests who were present were Miss Arthur Ogden Wood, 33 Abbott-avenue, Toronto, for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Toronto, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Toronto, for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Toronto, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Toronto, for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Toronto, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Toronto, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Curat at Dunedin. Miss Nisbet is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Ogden Wood, 33 Abbott-avenue, Toronto, for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Toronto, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Toronto, for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Toronto, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Toronto, for the week-end.

Social Notes

Mrs. Alfred Bruce and daughter Janet of Lee-avenue, are spending the holidays at New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. R. M. Simpson, Miss Simpson and Miss Margaret Simpson of Wellesley-place leave to-day for Nassau, Bahamas, by way of Florida, where they will spend the winter. There was a serious accident on the York Radial at Deer Park Friday night and at least one person was seriously injured. A Newmarket car, being taken to the barn and by mistake the switch was left open. Gengrove car No. 34 was following and before the motorman, Bob Cook, could reverse, the car had run into the siding, bumped the front car, smashing the vestibule on No. 34 and breaking two bones in Cook's hand, besides severely shaking him up. Cook was taken to his home at Newmarket after first aid had been rendered.

Artists to Have Club

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—The Canada Gazette gives notice of the incorporation of the Canadian Art Club. The charter members are Homer Watson, of Doon Village, Waterloo County, and Curtis Williams, of Edmond Morris, Archibald Brown, W. E. Atkinson, and W. S. Allward, of Toronto. The capital stock of the company will be five thousand dollars. Progressive Checker Play. J. & J. Taylor's team completed another round of the progressive checker play, the positions constantly changing. Next week G. Curie clashes with W. Care on Boardwalk, while the latter will probably rely on the "switcher" W. Mitchell. War Medal of Merit is moving up. The present standing: W. D. Webb..... 2 3 G. Curie..... 1 4 T. Care..... 0 0 W. Care..... 1 4 W. Leader..... 0 0 G. Toroff..... 2 4 W. Simpson..... 0 0 Mitchell..... 4 0 W. Gray..... 3 3 Walker..... 3 0 J. Reid..... 1 0 Edwards..... 1 4 E. Beer..... 1 0 Medall..... 2 3 W. Traylor..... 2 0 Collins..... 3 1 H. Chambers..... 1 0 Mitchell..... 1 4

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"Try Northway's First."



Clearing these Suits at \$10 Regular \$20 to \$25

Many Satin-lined, in Handsome Worsteds, Venetians, Broadcloths, Serges and Vicunas.

THE STYLES are Women's and Misses', modelled after the most approved of prevailing New York designs in close and semi-fitting—some in the smartly plain tailored effects, others most effectively trimmed with silk, braids and self-strapping—many have the coats luxuriously satin-lined throughout. The skirts are in both pleated and gored designs.

THE MATERIALS are beautiful Broadcloths, French Worsteds and Venetians' Serges and Vicunas in black, navy, peacock, electric, myrtle, reseda, toupe and grey.

THIS BARGAIN is the biggest one you've been offered for a long while, or are likely to be for some time to come. The suits are all high-grade garments—in make, style and materials—they're less than half-price. Regular \$20.00 to \$25.00, to be cleared to the last suit Monday morning—good range of sizes.....

\$10

Come Early---Get First Choice.

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McQUARRIES LIMITED

Phones M. 7726-7727

THE SALE OF THE YEAR JANUARY REDUCTIONS A HOLOCAUST OF BARGAINS IN FASHIONABLE DRESS



MONDAY MORNING THE SALE STARTS

Now for the season's drive. We'll have you wondering and our competitors guessing how it's done—but the goods are for you to see and the price-cuts are genuine. A business turn that will make room for the new season's goods and save you a purseful of money on things you'll be wanting right along.



HERE'S A GRAND OPENING LIST!

- Women's Coats: 50 WOMEN'S COATS, smart styles, newest weaves. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.50. Monday 6.50
- Women's Coats: 50 only. WOMEN'S COATS, fancy tweeds, military collar. Regular \$15.00. Monday 10.00
- Women's Coats: 75 only. WOMEN'S COATS, latest New York styles. Regular \$17.50 to \$25.00. Monday 14.95
- Ponyette Coats: PONYETTE AND CARACUL COATS, the most popular of the season. Regular \$18.00 to \$25.00. Monday 14.95
- Women's Suits: WOMEN'S SUITS, gems of style, in the popular-priced lines. Regular \$10.00 to \$12.50. Monday 4.95
- Half-Price Skirts: STYLISH SEWED SKIRTS, beautiful perfect tailoring. Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50. Monday 4.95
- Waists Priced to Go in a Hurry: LAWN WAISTS, dainty creations. Regular \$1.00. Monday .49
- LAWN, SATIN, AND FLANNEL WAISTS. Regular \$1.00. Monday .69
- FINE LAWN WAISTS, exquisite styles and designs. Regular \$1.50. Monday .98
- SILK AND NET WAISTS, "new" styles, elegantly made and trimmed. Regular \$2.50. Monday 1.95
- IMPORTED WAISTS, in net, taffeta, silk, satin, lace, mesaline, Battenberg lace, hand-embroidered. Regular \$5.00 to \$10.00. Monday 4.95
- Natty Novelties From Neckwear Shop—Half-Values: 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. reductions on WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, exquisite new creations, made specially for this great selling event.

282 McQUARRIES YONGE STREET 282

EIGHTEEN COMPANIES GET THEIR CHARTERS

Four Others Are Given Permission to Make Increases in Their Capitalization.

Limited, from \$30,000 to \$50,000; the Arrow-River and Tributaries Slide and Plom Co., Limited, from \$20,000 to \$25,000, with ten years' extension of its franchise. The following extra-provincial companies are given Ontario licenses: Canadian May (given Fire Alarms, Limited, and A. S. King Co., Limited (Dominion Incorporation); Zeno Manufacturing Co. (Illinois); Patriarche & Co. (New York); and R. O. Morris, Inc. (New Jersey).

LITERATURE BY MILLIONS

Printers Will Make Fortunes Out of Budget Campaign. LONDON, Dec. 31.—(C.A.P.)—The Central Conservative office orders will amount to one million posters, one million cartoons, 50 million leaflets, one million other slips. The Liberal Unionist orders include 200,000 posters and 25 million leaflets. The latter Unionists have raised £2,500 for the purpose of sending a hundred speakers to England, Scotland and Wales to impress electors with the fate of loyalists in Ireland under home rule.

Mr. Ward, labor M.P., states that the Duke of Sutherland and Jos. Chamberlain petitioned 100 manufacturers in Staffordshire, to contribute £100 yearly for five years to carry on a tariff reform propaganda. Respecting naval sufficiency, John Burns stated that he preferred to take the opinion of Sir Percy Scott to that of the Daily Mail. Britain now had 1,000,000 tons displacement in warships, as compared to Germany's 800,000. In 1912 Britain would have over 2,000,000 tons against 800,000 of Germany.

The Irish and the Germans. Daniel Casador has again declared that nothing would prevent Belfast becoming a German naval base if home rule was granted. In this respect importance attaches to the speech at Kilkenny by Major McBride, who was with the Irish Brigade of the Boer army in the Transvaal. He said, "It is quite probable in the near future we may see soldiers from New York or Berlin sketching the ruins of St. Paul's, instead of Macaulay's stranger from New Zealand.

CUSTOMS INCREASE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—The customs receipts for the month of December break all previous records for any month in Canada's history. They amounted to \$3,256,613.08, an increase of \$1,281,523.06. For the nine months ended to-day the increase in customs revenue is \$2,522,846.61.

Forged His Mother's Name.

WINDSOR, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Sentence was to-day suspended upon Frank St. Louis, aged 25, who pleaded guilty to forging his mother's name to notes. In consideration of his wife and children, Magistrate Leggett released him on suspended sentence. Five years ago, St. Louis inherited \$10,000, and ran thru the inheritance in a short time. He is a son of one of the oldest French families in Essex County.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet this year in Minneapolis.

Watchman, the Nig

When we enter a numerical expression, we do so with a retrospective, we mean the range of years that may take that number at the past.

Fifty years ago (1859) saw the beginning of the United States, and very unsettled condition. We looked at them then true of the United States Canada, only that we years behind, but follow in the same evolution were primitive compared. Wealth was distributed equal power was equal as good as another, rise unimpeded, and the of the day found a platform and in the These were few over pondering influences life. The country was and political courage.

How now? Wealth concentrated, political power grandized by a few, trillions, dominate many, Carnegie, Rockefeller, secondaries control, and most of the savings of the United States are in New York), insurance, the street car production of iron, steel, refining of metals, the petroleum, sugar, beef, telegrams, many water patents; they control the United States and its of any legislation in they or their allies control papers, magazines; they or less university policy to influence the appoint cabinet ministers, official responsibilities. The all this concentrated power come a class, a caste, with underlings, with great estates, luxurious thing in history, democracy.

In contrast are million do, but lacking the old finance, of belief in oneself, one else, of deference or up; then masses of people in cities, of female labor, poor whites; the problem, Asiatic race, president of degeneracy, traffic; New England literature and art without soul. A theatre of trivialities; a commode brutalized sport; the ag the motor car; homicides divorces, race suicide at trust. Men like Bryan Taft (we hope), even H voices crying in a wide

Following in the w things in the United Canada, bent on going same road. If we have disease, we have the symp

Now go across the ocean old England, has started her way. She is accompl reforms and political re the way. She is readjust and tariff orientation, concerned about her debt, tremay at sea. But the England are the job, which, if regeneration is to And labor as an organ busy at the same task?

Go one step further to Germany. There wealth in portation, MANY THING CENTRATED, BUT CO ED IN THE STATE, not predatory wars, and, in the state, are used for of the nation and the pe And what also do you as with the best army in the haps the best organized a lert navy near in sight, ten of education, gre dreams being realized, of dominion, of power, but state, not in the few. Gd say better organized th in the world. And most o done in the last fifty ye knows she will yet have. Twmarr, and also go to taking in Austria.

And we ask you, O Can are you, and whether is going? Our cold-blooded that things are movin Europe than they are in

Temperance League. Principal participants of the League meeting in Mass Monday afternoon will be Morine, speaker, and J. A. singer, Hon. A. B. Morie formerly a member of the Government, is a p aggressive advocate of ter is most active as a m Laymen's Missionary Mov American interests. The J. M. Hamilton, is well u "Caruso of Scottish song," well-earned reputation of will have his own Mr. E. Forbes. The chig meeting will be John

Watchman, What of the Night!

When we enter a new year, especially one with a cipher at the end of its numerical expression, we are inclined to be retrospective, prospective. And as the range of years that the average man can survey is less than fifty, we may take that number for our glance at the past.

Fifty years ago (1850) in America saw the beginning of the civil war in the United States, and Canada in a very unsettled condition. Things when we looked at them then (and what is true of the United States is true of Canada, only that we are several years behind, but following very much in the same evolutionary process), were primitive compared to these days. Wealth was distributed evenly, political power was equal—one man's vote as good as another's, opportunity to rise unimpeded, and the moral forces of the day found expression on the platform and in the newspaper press. There were few overmastering, preponderating influences in the state, in life. The country was full of leaders and political courage.

How now? Wealth has been concentrated, political power has been aggrandized by a few, trusts, combinations, dominate many things. Morgan, Carnegie, Rockefeller and their secondaries control what? Banking (and most of the savings of the people of the United States are concentrated in New York), insurance, the railroads, the street car companies, the production of iron, steel, copper, the refining of metals, the coal output, petroleum, sugar, beef, telephones and telegraphs, many waterpowers, many patents; they control the senate of the United States and it is the source of any legislation in that country; they or their allies control many newspapers, magazines; they mould more or less university policies; they seek to influence the appointment of judges, cabinet ministers, officials of the highest responsibilities. These men, with all this concentrated power, have become a class, a caste, an oligarchy, with underlings, with great houses, great estates, luxurious beyond anything in history, democrats least of all.

In contrast are millions of well-to-do, but lacking the old spirit of reliance, of belief in oneself as good as anyone else, of deference to those higher up; then masses of submerged people in cities, of female labor, child labor, poor whites; the colored race problem, Asiatic race problems, the problem of degeneracy, the white slave traffic; New England like religion decadent; many changes for the worse. Literature and art without a real note or soul. A theatre of smells or of revivals; a commercialized and brutalized sport; the age of rush, of the motor car; homicides and suicides; divorces, race suicide and breach of trust. Men like Bryan, Roosevelt, Taft (we hope), even Hearst are the voices crying in a wilderness.

Following in the wake of these things in the United States comes Canada, bent on going in much the same road. If we have not yet the disease, we have the symptoms.

Now go across the ocean: England, old England, has started in to mend her ways. She is accomplishing social reforms, and political reforms are on the way. She is readjusting her trade and tariff orientation. She is much concerned about her defence, her supremacy at sea. But the best men of England are on the job of regeneration, if regeneration is to be effected. And labor as an organized factor is busy at the same task?

Go one step further to the east, to Germany. There wealth, industry, transportation, MANY THINGS ARE CONCENTRATED, BUT CONCENTRATED IN THE STATE, not in individuals of predatory ways, and, concentrated in the state, are used for the welfare of the nation and the people at large. And what also do you see: Germany with the best army in the world, perhaps the best organized and most powerful navy near in sight, the best system of education, great imperial dreams being realized, of still greater dreams beginning to float upward, of dominion, of power, but all in the state, not in the few. Germany is today better organized than any state in the world. And most of it has been done in the last fifty years. Germany knows she will yet have Holland and Denmark, and also go to the Adriatic, taking in Austria.

And we ask you, O Canadian, where are you, and whether is your country going? Our cold-blooded opinion is that things are moving better in Europe than they are in America!

Temperance League Meeting.
Principal participants in the program of the Canadian Temperance League meeting in Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon will be Hon. A. E. Singer, speaker, and J. M. Hamilton, singer. Hon. A. E. Singer, K.C., was formerly a member of the Newfoundland Government, is a powerful and aggressive advocate of temperance, and is most active as a member of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in the Anglican interests. The singer, Mr. J. M. Hamilton, is well known as the "Carson of Scottish Song," and has the well-earned reputation of "the world's greatest Scottish tenor." Mr. Hamilton will have his own accompanist, Mr. E. Forbes. The chairman of the meeting will be John A. Patterson, K.C.



Adams

Big January Trade Events

WE are going to open the New Year with the greatest distribution of values that any store hereabouts has ever announced. Watch the daily papers for particulars of the doings of this great home store all this month. Beginning Monday, we start

The January Carpet Sale

This most extraordinary movement offers homekeepers the very best chances to buy Carpets, Rugs and other Floor Coverings at liberally lowered prices. Besides, all carpets bought here this month will be

Made, Lined and Laid FREE of any extra charge.

A feature that means a saving of from ten to twenty per cent. alone. And, moreover, anyone whose purchase—or total purchases—of Carpets or Rugs during January amounts to \$25.00 is entitled to, and will get, a genuine "Bissell" Carpet Sweeper absolutely FREE.

Remember, too, we make no extra charge for credit on any advertised specials.

Semi-Annual Sale of Draperies

Housekeepers everywhere will be delighted to know that during January we are making very attractive inducements to have them place their orders now for door and window hangings.

As well as cutting the prices on many lines of Curtains and Draperies, we will make no charge for draping and hanging any materials bought this month.

EXTRA In addition to the above, we will give to everyone making a purchase of \$25.00 or more in the Drapery Department during January One Year's Paid-Up Subscription to a high-class home magazine.

This offer is made solely to induce as many of our patrons to give us their drapery work during the usually dull season.



The "January Clearance" Furniture

An All-Over-the-House Sale of

Stoves, Chinaware, Electric and Gas Lighting, Fixtures, Baby Carriages, and other Housekeeping Requisites.

Stock-taking time is just ahead and in order to lighten our stocks, reduced prices will prevail on a host of useful and beautiful pieces. All odds and ends, and discontinued patterns, especially will be found wearing prices that will hurry them out of the way.

Big Savings for All Who Come

WE WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
THE ADAMS FURNITURE CO., LIMITED, - CITY HALL SQUARE

MANY MUNICIPALITIES VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

local option was sustained. The year 1909 practically brings to a close the greatest campaign ever waged by the Dominion Alliance in the interests of temperance. Following is the list of places in which local option bylaws will be voted upon and the number of licenses in each place:

Cities.
Brantford, 20; Peterboro, 23.

Towns.
Alliston, 4; Almonte, 4; Aurora, 3; Brampton, 4; Carleton Place, 6; Clinton, 6; Cobourg, 12; Collingwood, 7; Cornwall, 13; Dresden, 3; Dundas, 7; Essex, 3; Galt, 9; Hespeler, 2; Keeswattin, 4; Kenora, 11; Leamington, 5; Lindsay, 9; Meaford, 3; Newmarket, 4; Oakville, 2; Orangeville, 7; Orillia, 4; Parkhill, 3; Pembroke, 3; Plenton, 7; Port Hope, 3; Renfrew, 4; Sault Ste. Marie, 12; Stayner, 4; Steelton, 4; Strathroy, 5; St. Mary's, 8; Wingham, 5.

Villages.
Acton, 2; Alton Place, 2; Ayr, 2; Bancroft, 3; Beeton, 2; Blyth, 2; Bobawton, 2; Bradford, 2; Bruce Mines, 2;

Brussels, 3; Bath, 1; Bayfield, 2; Burlington, 2; Chatsworth, 1; Chesley, 3; Cobden, 2; Delhi, 2; Dundalk, 8; Dutton, 2; Elora, 3; Exeter, 4; Fenelon Falls, 4; Fergus, 2; Finch, 1; Georgetown, 3; Holland Landing, 1; Kemptonville, 3; Kingsville, 2; Lanark, 2; Markdale, 3; Merrickville, 2; Newboro, 2; Oil Springs, 3; Port Perry, 3; Richmond, 1; Shelburne, 3; Teeswater, 3; Tottenham, 2; Tiverton, 1; Vienna, 1.

Townships.
Adelaide, 2; Albion, 3; Albemarle, 1; Augusta, 2; Bayham, 6; Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, 1; Bedford, 1; Beckwith, 1; Bentinckville, 2; Blenheim, 4; Brantford, 3; Brooke, 1; Bromley, 3; Burford, 2; Caledon, 5; Chapleau, 2; Charlottetown, 5; Christie, 2; Colborne, 2; Colchester S., 2; Cornwall, 6; Delaware, 1; Dorchester N., 2; Downie, 3; Draper, 1; Dungannon, 1; Dumfries S., 2; Dunwich, 2; Dysart, 1; Eastnor, 3; Elma, 3; Eramosa, 3; Ernestown, 2; Escott Front, 2; Esquicing, 4; Essa, 4; Faraday, 4; Fitzroy, 2; Glanford, 2; Glenora, 1; Gower N., 3; Grey, 4; Gwillimbury E., 3; Hay, 3; Hibernia, 3; Hil-

ton, 4; Himsworth N., 2; Holland, 2; Kincaid, 1; King, 5; Leeds and Lansdowne R., 2; Lobo, 2; London, 12; Luther W., 1; Malden, 2; Marlboro, 1; Mono, 4; Montegale and Herschel, 2; Nelson, 1; Nepean, 7; Niehol, 1; Oakland, 1; Oxford, 2; Orford, 2; Pakenham, 3; Pilkington, 1; Ramsay, 2; Sandwich S., 2; Sombra, 2; St. Joseph, 9; Stephen, 3; Sunnidale, 2; Sullivan, 1; Tilbury W., 3; Torbolton, 6; Tossoronto, 2; Tuckersmith, 2; Turnberry, 1; Uxbridge, 3; Wainfleet, 2; Wainwright S., 2; Westmeath, 3; Westminster, 4; Whitby, 2; Whitby E., 2.

Toronto Humane Society.
At the meeting of the Toronto Humane Society, in their new offices, Home Life Building, it was shown that the total number of cases that passed thru the society last year were 1294, of which 572 were prosecuted. A resolution was passed regretting the retirement of Staff Inspector Stephen. The annual meeting will be held during the last week of this month.

WILL PAY OFF LOAN
Canada to Exercise Option in a Big Deal.
OTTAWA, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Notice will be given at once by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, that Canada will on July 1, 1910, exercise her option to pay off the loan of four million pounds sterling issued in London in 1855, and bearing interest at 4 per cent. The loan was for 50 years, with the option of redemption in 25 years upon six months' notice.

PICKS UNIONISTS TO WIN
William Power, Ex-M.P., Says Trade Issues Will Decide Contest.
MONTREAL, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—William Power, an Irish Catholic and ex-M.P. for Quebec West, has surprised his friends, both in Montreal and Quebec, by expressing the conviction since he returned from England a few days ago that the Unionists are coming into power in Great Britain. He believes that the British elector will decide that the time has come to cry a halt in the swamping of the British market by foreign manufactured goods. Rural Scotland, he says, may still adhere to its radical tendencies, but Glasgow and the large towns will go against the government. He saw the great Liberal demonstration at Liverpool, and says it was composed mostly of boys and people of no political influence or voting power.

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ox That Should Government.

(Special.)—It is ox, recently placed Zoo, will be re-olitan authorities. ber of the Canada-ured it on Mel-mer, and sold it-hibition pur- Falls.

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CREASE.
The customs re- of December records for any history. They 1898, an increase ended to-day his revenue is \$9-

her's Name.
(Special.)—Sen- suspended upon 25, who plead- is mother's name- tion of his wife- rate Leggat re- dented sentence- Louis inherited the inheritance families in Essex

association for the nee will meet this

PEOPLE'S PART IN MURDERER'S EXECUTION

Responsibility Belongs to Society as a Whole, and Hangman is Merely One Agency.

By James P. Haverson.
You and I and Radcliffe, the hangman, took Pavall Steffoff from his cell on Thursday, last week, and killed him. We did it calmly and with a cold blood after months of waiting and much deliberation. We did it with a rope and a nicely arranged mechanism. We did it at an appointed time and long before the killing we had him what we proposed to do and advised him to make his peace with our God, his and ours.

The Official Pronouncement.

Speaking thru the lips of Mr. Justice Riddell, in nicely chosen words, we informed him that we, the Canadian people, were of opinion that he had slain Van Simoff for his money. Therefore, we did him what we proposed to do on December 23 we were going to hang him by the neck until he was dead. True to our word, we did it. Radcliffe handed the rope and did it well and expeditiously, in the main. But you and I and every citizen of Canada killed Pavall Steffoff just as we have killed dozens of others of our fellow men and just as we will continue to kill yet others unless our system of what we are pleased to call "justice" be changed.

We All Did It.

In the mechanism of the wheels of justice each citizen is a unit. Therefore for every act of that mechanism each, in his own place and capacity, is responsible. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a dignified and emaculate gentleman; but he hanged Pavall Steffoff. Mr. Justice Riddell is a dignified judge and an ornament upon the bench. His hands as they fondle weighty volumes of learned lore are faultlessly cared for, but they bore their share in hanging Pavall Steffoff. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a courteous and kindly gentleman, but he hanged Pavall Steffoff and had Radcliffe refuse and had he failed in birling another killer, Sheriff Mowat, whose delicate sensibilities were shocked by having to witness the killing Thursday morning, must have carried out himself or given up the honorable office which he holds.

Countenanced by the Public.

All these men and no less you and I had our own personal part in the hanging of Pavall Steffoff. Radcliffe adjusted the rope and sprung the trap. Others of us stood by and saw it done, while you countenanced it as a part of the policy of the government of your country. Each of us bore our share in the ghastly act. Some of us were more or less in ignorance as to the gruesome details and it has been said: "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Nevertheless it is every good citizen's duty to know what he is doing as such and this is what we did.

Victim Led Forth.

At 3 o'clock Thursday morning, the door of his cell was opened and, with hands manacled behind his back, Pavall Steffoff was led into the jail corridor. Outside, it was a bright winter morning, such a day as made one glad to be alive. Steffoff was turned into the corridor leading to the execution chamber and walked to the narrow room from which he was stripped from the world of men and from their memory.

Down that dingy corridor he walked with weak but even tread. Before him passed his spiritual guides and hovered about him, a vast host of memories. Some of these memories were of his name Radcliffe, pressing close to his shoulder first on this side and then on that as if he would hurry the honorable procession. After these memories came Sheriff Mowat and Governor Chambers with sensitive faces plainly showing the mental strain upon their nerves.

His Last "Good Bye."

Steffoff's face was pale, almost emaciated and in his eyes was the dull hopelessness of despair. As he turned into the corridor he noticed a guard whom he had known in the terrible friendship of the death watch and in a dull, hollow voice he bade him farewell. "Good-by," he said. The man's whole frame was loose. His legs seemed upon the point of giving way beneath him and his head wavered weakly upon his bowed shoulders. But it was his eyes that were terrible. In them one read despair, that dull hopeless look which will not again light upon a human emotion. You could almost see the film of death gathering upon them.

As he turned into the execution chamber and saw the machinery that was to take him from a world of living men, a flash of abject terror passed across his face and the whole frame of him seemed to shudder and draw back. Then he went on and the hands of the hangman closed in upon him. He was stood upon the unsteady floor of the trap and his poor body shook as he left the firm support of the floor. The black cap was quickly, almost roughly adjusted. Then the rope was drawn down and swung across his face. He trembled.

Watchers Shuddered.

Radcliffe adjusted the rope, but was not satisfied. He removed it and this time it was the watchers who shuddered. He adjusted the rope and put back and settled about the bowed head, drawn close about the poor, bent neck. There was a silence in which the labored breathing of the doomed man was plainly audible. Someone had missed their cue and the halt and hesitation was horrible. Radcliffe turned almost impatiently. "Pray," he whispered.

There was hesitation. Feet shuffled. It was a moment when the tension had become terrible. Governor Chambers began the Lord's prayer. At first his voice faltered but gained strength as he went on. Radcliffe was busied with the releasing bolt of the trap. Something seemed to have caught and he kicked at it with an impatient foot, while the governor's voice droned on thru the solemn words of the prayer.

Hangman Nervous.

Radcliffe was still working nervously at the lever and there was a terrible trembling walt of what seemed several seconds. At last Radcliffe's hand swung across and the bolt of the trap

30,000 Square Feet of Tailor Shop

It's the largest in Canada. But mere "bigness" would count for little unless you benefited by our strength. We know that business battles are not won by the size or shape of the "generals," but by the character back of them. Our business in life is not so much to get ahead of the other fellow--as to "get ahead of ourselves." To break past records, to outstrip our yesterdays by doing better "to-day." You will not object either if modern methods and superior equipment increases your buying powers, provides better tailoring, quality and service, than can be obtained elsewhere!



OUR GUARANTEE

We Guarantee our Garments to be perfect in Workmanship, and if they are not to your entire satisfaction your money will be refunded on your request. If they need pressing within three months after they have passed into your hands, or if a button pulls off, or a stay gives out, or in any way you have a complaint to make a day gives out, let us know and we will send for same, make it good, and return it to you without any charge.

Don't forget to see the Models of 5 in 1 Overcoats. Really the sensation of this season. Adapted to all conditions of climate, easily and quickly adjusted to Dress Coat, Ulster, Auto Coat, or street wear, Made to Order in handsome All Wool Cheviots, heavy weights, in the popular woven designs, or the Irish Frieze. Friday and Monday Special, \$14.75 and \$19.75

Suitings to Order at \$14.75 and \$19.75

O'Coatings to Order at \$14.75 and \$19.75

You'll find hundreds of yards to choose from in the plain and fancy WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS, CASSIMERES, SERGES and DIAGONALS. The color effects are wonderful creations of the continental weavers' skill, greys, greens, browns, blues, olives, intertwined and woven into stripes, checks, shadow and fancy effects, that fairly bewilder the mind. And such textures, soft, velvet-like face; others in the strong, rough textures, all thoroughly shrunken and tested before being put in stock.

We're proud of our stock of Overcoatings. There isn't a fancy that you may have that we cannot satisfy. You're impressed with the character of the stock at once. Meltons made for us by the famous "Carr" Mills, Beavers from the noted "Marlings," real Irish Frieze, Scotch Cheviots in the new checks and fancy color effects. Hundreds of them. It's unwise for any man to think of the average tailor shop while this immense stock offers so many opportunities to satisfy every fancy.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9

HOBBERLINS THE BIG TAILOR SHOP

The Largest Exclusive Tailoring Establishment in Canada.

Entrances on Two Busy Streets: 151 Yonge St. 7 and 9 E. Richmond St.

Visions of an Empire Builder Coming True

British and Congo Section of Cape to Cairo Railway Opened and 2147 Miles of Railway Linked up—Dream of Cecil Rhodes.

Thomas J. Vivian in The New York American writes interestingly of the Cape to Cairo railway: "Cecil Rhodes was not present in body at the southern Congo border on December 11, but surely the 'hymene and brooding spirit' of the great empire builder must have been there.

On that day the British and Congo section of the Cape to Cairo Railway was opened, and a continuous British line of railway, from Capetown northward, 2147 miles, was linked up. And it was early in 1885 that Cecil Rhodes first started the road from end to end of the great African continent.

How long before that he had thought over the project no one knows, for, as Kipling says, his was a "brooding" spirit, and he was a man who thought long and deeply before he put his thoughts into action.

That over two thousand miles of the southern division of this road have been built is an actuality that gives two pictures: **Dream Being Fulfilled.** First, that of the quiet, persistent, almost secret, way in which the Rhodesian dream is being fulfilled; second, that of the immensity of the great southern continent, it may be trumpeting of the press agent, and although the work has been marked by an almost continuous plan and push, this does not mean that it has been accomplished with ease.

To the contrary, the construction of these 2147 miles has been marked by the surmounting of tremendous physical

difficulties, by the stubborn breaking down of both active and passive opposition, and by overcoming such financial perplexities as would have driven any other man than Cecil Rhodes into the inaction of despair and disgust.

When Start Was Made.

Just think a minute. In 1885 Rhodes stirred the Cape Government into extending its lines to Kimberley. By 1888 he had managed to convince a careless home government that Matabeleland and Mashonaland were rich and legitimate "spheres of influence," and that a railway was the best road for commerce and troops, and only in the nick of time got in ahead of Prince Bismarck and President Kruger.

In 1893 he broke down the "rest-and-be-thankful" attitude of the British Colonial Office, stirred it into something like a faint appreciation of the riches of the forest and mineral rights in the Zambesi basin; and only in the nick of time got in ahead of Prince Bismarck and President Kruger.

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Then, mile by mile, and year by year, he pushed further north under all sorts of agreements—some of them honest, some of them questionable—and by October, 1898, entered Rhodesia and completed his line to Bulawayo.

They came the delays of the Transvaal fight of 1896 and the Matabele rebellion, and under the fret of these Rhodes received the fateful hint that he had not long to live.

Into the Congo. The knowledge only stirred him to greater exertion. He went feverishly about, making speeches, dodging the cold water douches of the circumlocution offices, bargaining desperately with the Treasury Department, writing to the papers, playing the Jingo, pitting the Kaiser and King Leopold against each other, winning over the practical assistance of Alfred Beit and by the time he died he had seen the great bridge built across the Zambesi in 1894, but did not live to see the first engine running into Broken Hill in June, 1907.

It is from Broken Hill that the 127 miles of the road into the Congo have been built, and these constitute the last completed section. From the frontier the road will next be pushed to the important centre of Kambove, and from there it will join up with the Grand Zambesi Railway, and so proceed northward along that magnificent waterway

"Down Deep in the Cellar."

Chug-chug! Br-r-r! br-r-r. Honk-honk! Gllililug-gllililug! The pedestrian paused at the intersection of two busy cross streets, and looked about.

An automobile was rushing at him from one direction, a motor-cycle from another, and a taxicab was speedily approaching. Zip-zip! Zing-glug! He looked up and saw directly above him a runway airship in rapid descent.

Bridging the Gap.

This, of course, is very open writing, for the bridging of the gap will not be the matter of a year and a day. The great nations who have partitioned Africa among themselves have become possessed of a very lively idea of what the completed Cape to Cairo road will mean.

The untold treasures in the gold hills of old Tarshish, the multi-millions in the dark forests of the lowlands, and the millions more in the rich, sweet-aired plateaus of the great central regions; the fortunes that will come from the control and power of the mighty rivers and lakes that stretch northward and southward are all very attractive—and so there will be many international dickers and squabbles over the central division of the Cape to Cairo Railway.

But no one doubts that the road will be built, no one doubts that the quiet little line of the Rhodesia-Katanga Railway Company's prospectus. "We hope to open the line to the Star of Congo (one of the richest mines in the world) by next autumn," will be carried out, and no one doubts that the prophecy of Cecil Rhodes, "You will get the railway to Lake Tanganyika and then have Kitchener coming down by railroad from Khartoum," will be fulfilled.

It won't be Kitchener, perhaps, but it will be some British general, or some complacent British official who will see the completion of the Cape to Cairo Railway.

There was but one chance. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole—just in time to be run over by a subway train. Specialties.

Proverbs and Phrases.

I and time against the world—Walter Scott.
I fear the Greeks, even when bearing gifts.—Virgil.



MAXINE ELLIOTT, IN "DEBORAH OF TODD'S," AT THE ALEXANDRA THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK.

RUGS

Cleaned, Washed and Repaired by Oriental Process. We are the only specialists in Canada. O. J. LENTZ RUG CO. Simon Altmann, Prop. Tel. M 866 198 King St. West

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Real Estate Reached Record Prices Last Year

Review of Conditions Prevailing During the Past Year Shows Healthy State in Toronto Lands and Building.

The well known real estate brokerage, Enoch Thompson, Limited, have issued the following real estate review of 1909:

The year 1909 has been remarkable, not only for the activity in the real estate market, but for the magnitude of many of the transactions. We disposed of a million dollars' worth during the year.

Buyers seemed to realize suddenly that Toronto was becoming a large and wealthy city, and with one accord began to buy real estate.

As soon as a transaction was closed another purchaser was ready to buy at an advanced price. This continued until the end of October, when buyers either became scarce or cautious. Those who bought for speculation and did not take their profits before the 1st of November will probably have to wait until the spring before realizing.

The following comparison of building permits is interesting: Toronto, 1907 \$14,225,000, 1908 \$11,757,000, 1909 \$16,000,000 up to December 15. These figures include public buildings such as schools, churches, banks, etc., but a large proportion are purely speculative investments. While few business places remain vacant after completion, there is no doubt that houses have been built during the past two years in excess of requirements. There are an unusual number vacant, some

estimate the number as over 4000, yet building continues with great activity. This would indicate a probable drop in rents and selling prices of residential property.

Large Suburban Sales. An immense area of suburban property has been placed on the market. It is just a question whether this has not been overdone. Any unsold farms in the suburbs are now held at prices which offer no inducement to purchasers whose object would be to subdivide and put more of the same kind on the market. During the year we sold a great deal of this class of property in West and North, including 100 acres near Eglington; the property known as Lorne Park and a farm on the River Credit.

Some of the Big Deals. Owners of prominent business corners who prefer to lease rather than sell, have secured record ground rents. The following are the principal sales of \$100,000 and upwards:

1. Victoria and Adelaide, 57 x 200, \$185,000; cor. Yonge and Melinda; cor. Agnes and Yonge, 50 x 200, \$100,000; J. F. Brown's, Yonge-st., \$385,000; Jameson's cor. building and lease, \$150,000; Adelaide, west of Bay, Bell Telephone Company, 100 x 200, \$100,000; cor. King and Jordan, 47 x 100, \$250,000; Cor. Bay and Melinda, 70 x 138, \$475,000; E. E. Brown's, Bay and King, \$180,000, resold to the Union Bank for \$225,000; N.W. cor. Bay and Adelaide, 76 x 104, \$121,000; Lawlor building, cor. King and Yonge, 60 x 135, \$475,000; Yonge-st., 22 x 100, \$135,000; Yonge-st. wharf, \$270,000; Palmer House, buildings and lease, \$125,000; 152 Yonge-st. 27 x 79, \$140,000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLIES IN TORONTO CHURCHES

Addresses Delivered by Prominent Church Workers—Music by the Children.

A large audience attended the 15th annual New Year's rally of the Methodist Sunday Schools of Toronto held in Massey Hall yesterday morning.

An excellent program was provided by the children of the churches, including a selection by the Dovercourt Guild Medal Quartet, Parkdale Sunday School Brass Band, and a chorus of 40 boys from Wesley Sunday School. Illustrated songs were also sung by the audience.

A short address was delivered by Rev. J. T. Trevelyan, while the chairman, Mr. W. T. Fisher, read a telegram from St. John, N.B., stating that the ten Methodist Churches were holding a rally there, and that they cordially congratulate the gathering in Toronto.

Among those on the platform were: Hon. Justice McLean, Rev. Dr. C. M. D. A. V. Thornton, Inspector Chapman, Rev. John Locke, J. W. Lawson, Rev. W. H. Hincks, Geo. L. Wilson, Rev. T. A. Patterson, Rev. Dr. Bursell, Rev. Dr. German, Rev. Dr. Graham, J. W. Ashdowne, E. W. Vaughan, Rev. J. T. Trevelyan and S. H. Moore. Rev. Dr. Hamilton and Rev. E. W. Halpenny, D. D., the new officials of the Ontario Sunday Schools Association, were also introduced to the audience by the chairman. At the close of the meeting a selection was given by the Rally Orchestra.

College Street School. The first of the new idea New Year's Day Sunday School rallies at College-street Presbyterian Church was very successful yesterday morning. The church was well filled with scholars, parents and friends.

The Sunday school orchestra accompanied the singing of familiar hymns. Inspiring addresses were made by Rev. J. A. Gilray, Rev. Mr. Robertson, secretary of the general assembly, and Rev. Mr. Hall, a visitor from South Africa. John Gilchrist, superintendent, presided.

STAINS.
(Theodora Garrison.)
The three ghosts on the lonesome road
Spoke each to one another:
"Whence came that stain about your mouth
No lifted hand may cover"
"From eating of forbidden fruit,
Brother, my brother."
The three ghosts on the sunless road,
Spoke each to one another:
"Whence came that red burn on your foot,
No moist ash may cover"
"I stamped a neighbor's hearth-flame out,
Brother, my brother."
The three ghosts on the windless road,
Spoke each to one another:
"Whence came that blood upon your hand,
No other hand may cover"
"From breaking of a woman's heart,
Brother, my brother."
"Yet on the earth clean men we walked,
Glutton and Thief and Lover."
"White death and fate hid our stains,
That no man might discover."
"Naked the soul goes up to God,
Brother, my brother."
—Dayton News.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P565, Windsor, Ont.

TWO VIEWPOINTS OF 'WYNK OR NOT TO WYNK'

Wynk and Blynk Look Wit' Evn On Each Other's Lot In Life.

When the married man and the bachelor meet, the former with his charming wife and sturdy youngster, the latter with his general debonaire effect of perfect tailoring and good grooming, and his jaunty air of absolute independence, each looks at the other with secret envy and says to himself, "Lucky dog!"

But what they say aloud is different. "Blynk," says the married one, "why the deuce don't you get married? Old man, you're a fine fellow, and you've got your life? I feel sorry for you chaps I see moaning around the club with nothing special to do and no place in particular to go. You'll never know what a lonely, selfish beggar you are until you marry and have a home of your own, and a family to whom your show takes about as much interest as around with dandruff on my coat collar."

"Some men were cut out for doing nothing," I wasn't. I don't see myself in a Home, Sweet Home picture, holding a check for \$100,000, or auditing household accounts, or while the phonograph plays 'My Wife's Gone to the Country' and I'm a man isn't first in somebody's life, he might as well be Robinson Crusoe's life."

"Wynk" returns the bachelor, "you're not talking to me. Oh, of course, you're talking to me, but I don't see myself in a Home, Sweet Home picture, holding a check for \$100,000, or auditing household accounts, or while the phonograph plays 'My Wife's Gone to the Country' and I'm a man isn't first in somebody's life, he might as well be Robinson Crusoe's life."

"Then they part, and, as Wynk stops on the corner to light his pipe, he signs his name on a sign that says 'Wynk' and Blynk goes on his way, haunted by the appellation, 'Homeless Wynk,' and 'Wynk's' right, 'Wynk's' quizes, 'mine's a dog's life. Every man ought to be married.'"

SCANDAL ALLEY.
(By John Ernest Warren.)
Scandal-alley is wide and long,
Older than you or I;
And beautiful as a ragtime song,
That ascends
And ascends
The stars
Near Mars.
In the tranquil midnight sky!
Lady, half-lady, gentleman, gent;
Bouncer, player and clown,
Each day and night the Alley frequent,
To do a bit of
And babble;
Or toast
And roast
The elect to a crispy brown!
Hate and envy are there all day,
Hashing Virtue and Fame;
Chanting rowdyish roundelay—
But exempt
From contempt.
Of pen
And men,
Because of their shameless shame!
Modesty, birth, effort and worth,
And, above Success:
Are targets for sneers and jeers,
And spiteful
And spatter
From stews
And brews,
And all that the gutters possess!

Chastity fares the worst of all;
The unchaste fare the best;
The Unfendish leer at the Fair, and
But defend
The condemned,
Unclean,
Obscene,
And Purity? That is a jest!
Scandal-alley is long betimes,
Watching words go by;
And remains up long past midnight's
chimes,
To carouse,
And espouse;
Deduct,
Instruct,
Scarily, lie, crucify—He!
—N. Y. Herald.



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Men's Fur and Fur-lined Coats, Caps, Collars and Gauntlets.

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Goods sent to any address on receipt of price. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

Write for catalogue. RAW FURS WANTED—Write for price list.

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."

There are problem plays, and so-called dramas of purpose. If they are good plays they succeed; if they are not, they fail. Meanwhile the wholesome play with a dramatic story, containing the proper amount of the right sort of sentiment, well acted and realistically presented is sure to win encouragement and approval.

"Polly of the Circus," the big Frederic Thompson production and which comes to the Princess for next week's engagement, beginning Monday night is unquestionably one of the most successful of a decade. Presented for the first time in New York three years ago, it remained one entire season at the Liberty Theatre there, and since that time has repeated its triumph in nearly every large city of the country. When Margaret Mayo wrote this romance of the savdust ring she worked with the proper materials. To the substance of the play Frederic Thompson added a superstructure of really unusual production and the result has been a dramatic entertainment that promises to continue to appeal to all classes of theatre-goers, so long as the American theatre-goer values his red blood.

The story is enacted by a company of unusual strength led by little Miss Gwendolyn Piers one of the youngest leading women on the stage. In the role of Polly the actress' personal success has been tremendous. Frank Gibson, Chas. Lamb, Edward Poljan and more than a dozen others almost as well-known are numbered in the company.

The production, as has been suggested, is notable even among the feats of stage craft credited to Frederic Thompson. The reproduction in the last act of an actual ring performance in which tumblers, clowns, trained animals and all of the other incidents and accessories of a real tent exhibition are seen is sensational in its realism.

DIED FROM INJURIES.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 1.—Due to an injury received in a baseball game last summer, Herbert Courtwright, 11 years old, is dead at his home at Middvale, near here, from brain fever. The boy had been struck with a baseball bat.

The Bracer
"Par Excellence"
VIN MARIANI
All druggists—Everywhere

LOVERS' PROPOSALS THAT MAKE YOU SMILE

The poet Gay was in his most inspired mood when he wrote, "In love we are all fools alike," and this folly—happy folly, if you like—probably manifests itself in its most varied forms when a man reaches the crucial stage of his wooing and invites the object of his adoration to be his wife in the romantic days of patches and powder there were a stateliness and a dignity about the proposal to which the modern lover is a stranger. Charles Grady discards a speech, in which he lays his hand, heart and fortune on the shrine of beauty, runs thru nine closely written pages in this excited strain:

"I must flatter myself with the honor of Miss Byron's whole heart, as well as the approbation of all her friends. I cannot be thought at present to deserve it, but it will be the endeavor of my life to lose."

Rochester, when proposing to Jane, in "Jane Eyre," was more in touch with our own times when he blurted out his declaration in these uncomplimentary terms: "I love you, you, you, you, most unearthyly, I love you!"

The Romantic Lover.
In fiction the romantic lover takes a maiden's slender form to be so great as the present suit slugs into the empyrean murrums, "Death alone shall part us." The dignified wooer bends toward the blushing maidprints a grave kiss on her brow and whispers, "Promote me, darling, that you will weep nowhere but on my shoulder."

You have read in some Laura Jean Libby's novel, perhaps, of the hero who with a gesture of passionate love, draws the little head to his shoulder, where it nestles softly, and as a pair of soft arms steel around his neck he finds voice for the emotion that throbs all either whisper or murmur, "My own darling, you will love me?" Her answer is a long, gentle kiss.

It is to be feared that few of the proposals in real life have the romantic heights of sentiment and romance as those of fiction, though they have more variety and certainly more humor. Here are some historic instances of now famous Englishmen: Rowland Hill could think of nothing better when he wished to win Miss Tudway's consent to be his wife than to ask her to accept a "poor woman" for her husband and wife's letter of proposal was very amusing. In fact, it was a catalog of questions asking the lady whether she could keep house on a year, whether she could entertain him and "comply with his desires and way of living," and so on, and he particularly stipulated that she shall be clean in her personal habits.

Dr. Edmund Johnson as a lover is hardly less amusing for, in fact, he prefaced his proposal by forming the lady of his heart that of his uncles had been hanged. Another famous Englishman, who had won his favor, "I am much too busy to have time for love-making, but I should like to marry you and shall be glad to learn your decision before the end of the year."

Expeditious of Different Lovers.
The expedients to which different lovers are reduced are both ridiculous and pathetic. One bashful swain who for months had struggled vainly to give voice to his passion, found his problem happily solved for him one day by the domestic cat. After sitting for an unconscionable time by his ladylove's feet, he knitted his brows and purring at her feet, a happy inspiration seized him. Taking the cat on his knee, he said, "Pussy, ask Lizzie if she'll marry me." To his delight, the answer came in the form of a purr that he could tell Jamie that I'll tak' him. And pussy had never even said "meow."

Another coo wooer, also a Scotchman, had spent miserable months begging for a girl, and then almost invariably achieved enduring success. A January birthday, according to archaology, implies a prosperous middle and old age, with "what we have well hold" an appropriate motto. The same ancient authorities in their parchments declared that a process to lunacy, except when relieved by enthusiasm for some vocation or hobby, would mark the temperament, while other characteristics would be thrift, brusqueness and a tendency to keep aloof from social companionship. Also, in modern parlance, they would be self-made men, the builders of their own future, who, with the poet, could proclaim:

"I am the master of fate,
The captain of my soul."

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Two Hundred Flats Secured and Equipped for Immoral Purposes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The charges made and vigorously denied during the recent municipal campaign of a wholesale white slave traffic in this city were in some part substantiated to-day by Joseph C. Gravour, a probation officer in the court of special sessions. Gravour declared on the witness stand that an investigation he had made showed that a centralized group of men had taken possession of 200 flats, between the middle of the city and Harlem, for immoral purposes.

Many Polish servants, he said, were enticed, and if the inducement to live the life suggested was not sufficient a bogus marriage was performed.

MASKED ROBBERS SHOT.
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Two masked and armed robbers last night were shot and probably fatally wounded by Policeman Henry C. Decker and Edward J. Durke, a civilian, after the two had robbed seven men in a saloon. The wounded men are Edward Heywood and Arthur Attreson.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—No increase in pay will be granted to switchmen in the Chicago district unless it should come thru a board of arbitration. The railroad managers to-day in substance refused every demand the union made.

PHYSICIANS PREScribe Dr. Martel's Female Pills
FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS.
A remedy for medical purposes obtained only at first-class drug stores. 4672

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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City Agents—7 Mulholland St., Toronto, 7 Queen St. East. Open Evenings.

The Newcombe Piano Co., Limited,
Toronto, Canada.

January Birthdays

The new year in ancient ages, archaologists tell us, began in the merry springtime. The calendars in stone engraved before the Pharaohs built their pyramids began the year on the first day of spring and ended it on the final day of winter. Then the old year could appropriately go out like a lion and the new year come in like a lamb. March 21 thousands of ages ago was New Year's day. Our new year, according to Oriental lore, is nine months behind or three months in advance of the scientific solar date.

January, the first month of the present calendar year, was dedicated by the deeply religious, the pagan, Roman rulers to Janus, the two-faced god, because January passes thru two successive signs of the Zodiac, Capricorn and Aquarius. Both were said to be ruled by the planet Saturn, whose adverse influence required the exercise of extreme vigilance to protect the futures of those whose nativity marked the first month of the year. The soothsayers of the Roman empire, the Egyptian priests, and even the magi who preceded them, attributed to some and daughters of Janus, who first saw the light in the earlier part of January, a remarkable degree of intelligence, waywardly inclining toward useless pursuits, until taught by the sharp lessons of experience, they, in later life, usually after their fortieth year, concentrated their energies on the study of the sciences, and then almost invariably achieved enduring success.

A January birthday, according to archaology, implies a prosperous middle and old age, with "what we have well hold" an appropriate motto. The same ancient authorities in their parchments declared that a process to lunacy, except when relieved by enthusiasm for some vocation or hobby, would mark the temperament, while other characteristics would be thrift, brusqueness and a tendency to keep aloof from social companionship. Also, in modern parlance, they would be self-made men, the builders of their own future, who, with the poet, could proclaim:

"I am the master of fate,
The captain of my soul."

TWELVE HUNDRED BIRDS

Challenge Cup Winners at the Big Toronto Poultry Show.

St. Andrew's Hall rang with enthusiasm last night at the winning exhibitors at the poultry show received their prizes. The 1200 exhibits attracted a large attendance for the close of the show, the biggest and most successful in the history of the association.

H. R. Ingalls, the noted New York presiding judge, declared that the winning birds would sweep the boards in several classes if shown at New York or Boston. With this object a purchaser bought two bantams at a rate of \$3 the ounce for exhibition at Boston.

J. D. Ormsby, Winnipeg, gave \$30 for a pen of prize White Rocks.
Spry & Mick, Toronto, winners for the seventh time of the challenge cup, displayed 74 ribbons on their birds, won within the last two years.

E. Pickering, Toronto, won the Boland cup; C. W. Vaughan the Russell Cup.
The event presaged a great development of the poultry industry in the Toronto district.

Elm Street Methodist Church.
Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson will preach in Elm-street Methodist Church on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. His morning subject will be "Inspiration for 1910," and his evening subject "Reflections on 1909." Mr. Alfred J. Atkinson will sing at the evening service.
Recital on Tuesday evening, Williamson's Christmas carol.

TENNESSEE GOES DRY.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1.—The law passed by the last legislature prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in Tennessee went into effect last midnight. Forty-one distilleries and five big breweries are affected.

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embrace an all water or combination rail and water trip from and back to your home city via the palatial ships of the

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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Emily Maud Nicol of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from her husband, Arthur Frederick Nicol of the City of Spokane, in the State of Washington, United States of America, Real Estate Agent, on the ground of adultery.
Dated at Toronto, in the County of York and Province of Ontario, this 27th day of December, A. D. 1909.
BEATTY, BLACKSTOCK, PASKEN & CHADWICK, Solicitors for Applicant. 712

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Urinary Infection. In 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

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The event presaged a great development of the poultry industry in the Toronto district.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN, ONLY one with experience. Write to Boston Shoe Store, 106 Yonge-st., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—SMART OFFICE BOY, apply Superintendent, World Office.

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BODY AND FACIAL MASSAGE. Medical electricity. Mrs. Robinson, 50 Parliament-st. Phone North 252. ed7

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DEFENCE OF RAILWAY.
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Good Underlying Strength To Wall Street Securities

Year Closes With Prices at About High Figure For 1909 - Good Outlook For Domestic Issues

World Office, Saturday Evening, Jan. 1.

As forecasted in last week's letter, the New York stock market closed the end of the year with strong prices and in many instances at the highest point of the year 1909. Although the trading during the week has been somewhat "an embargo" owing to the Christmas holidays and the turmoil which was necessarily felt in the London market, there has been an underlying strength to quotations which cannot be ignored. Prices are not so uniformly with rising prices as the present time. General market conditions are unchanged and also call money went as high as 7 per cent. during the week. This was looked upon as purely a spasmodic movement which merely indicated the condition of the money market at the moment.

The enormous increase in the volume of railroad earnings during the year, the record crop of corn and the general all round agricultural good prospects, with the confidence that there will be an abundance of money in the future, has naturally encouraged the big holders who are working for a higher range of prices in the market.

The proposed distribution of the amount of stock among the employees of the United States Steel Trust was one of the features of the week. Although it may be certain as yet in connection with the deal, it must be admitted that such an event has at least a temporary effect and must therefore be gauged at its present worth. Although the copper merger has apparently been let alone, it is evident that this merger and various other mergers are contemplated, all of which, although objectionable from the public standpoint, are beneficial to holders of securities.

London is undoubtedly out of the speculative market owing to the big political fight which is now going on in Britain. The possibilities of a change of government there are sufficient to deter speculators from entering into the market at the present time, and this is the only source matter which can disrupt the securities markets pending the incoming of next season's crop. The decision of the British electorate for a change over to a new government is an extreme disturbance to every other civilized community and it might be advisable for long holders of American securities to look to the future of the British political situation. One thing is certain and that is that the big financial market in London is still heavily long of securities. These interests are banking on great commercial prosperity and a consequent public speculation movement to increase the value of their holdings. No lack therefore of any extensive account can possibly take place in the New York market. The extraordinary movement in stock prices during the week is yet to be explained and from all that can be gathered it would seem to be the result of an operation on the part of the big financial individuals who sought to make a clean up in the market and fell down rapidly in the attempt, when the volume showed clear evidence of falling.

At the Toronto market speculation remains about as quiet as it has been for months. Notwithstanding the movement in London, the market continues to advance and without difficulty, owing to the confidence which present operators appear to have in the securities. The rise in the market is directly attributable to Montreal operators, in which market it seems to be more easy to get a following and to hypnotize the market than at the Toronto Exchange. The advance in Twin City has been steady and seems warranted considering the current earnings of the company and the declaration of the increased dividend which has been looked for for years and only in accordance with this idea. Suspicion of money tightness in the bank of England rate and the possibility of European complications warranted them in putting the rates of all loans up, but the tremendous increase in deposits which has occurred in the Dominion during the year will necessitate a revision of this idea unless some outside event transpires to make up these opinions. The rate of interest in Canada banks are not very likely to be extended except from a stock market standpoint during the next few months, and there is no reason to believe that the rate will be lowered. The many attractions of real estate securities during the past year, which have held attention, are being perceived that real estate opportunities are becoming less and it is perhaps natural to suspect that many who have concentrated their speculations on the real estate property will transfer their operations to the stock market as soon as this fact has become patent to them.

The outlook for rising prices on the Toronto market is decidedly bright for the incoming year. No one who has the welfare of the exchange at heart is likely to see a speculative year in 1910, but speculation is difficult to control when it once gets started and advice at such times as these is usually cast to the winds.

Cobalts in Excellent Shape For an Upward Movement

Mining Market Experiences Dullness of Holiday Routine, But Prices Show Good Resiliency in General.

World Office, Saturday Evening, Jan. 1.

Speculation in the listed Cobalt mining securities during the past week has been of a decidedly holiday nature. Sentiment in connection with the market has at no time savored of enthusiasm, and transactions, save in a few exceptional cases, have been about as diminutive as possible. Public participation in the dealings from day to day has been practically a nonentity, but despite this fact, securities have in nearly every instance held their own remarkably well. That the market has been so well maintained is due entirely to the fact that, while the absorbing power has been generally weak, there has been a continuous paucity of liquidating orders in the hands of long holders. It has been evident that on any appreciation in values, stock has been forthcoming in sufficient volume to check any material advance in prices.

The only exception to the above is in the case of Kerr Lake, but in this instance an outside factor has come into play and has had sufficient influence to bring about a certain amount of bullish enthusiasm into the hands of the stock, with the inevitable result, in a market of the calibre exhibited, that a definite upward trend has been displayed. The announcement emanating from New York to the effect that the dividend disbursement would be raised to 40 cents per share has apparently been accepted in its entirety by traders, and their opinion is that the dividend disbursement will be raised to 40 cents per share as yet lacking. It has been the policy of this company to let its dividend action be known in advance of the formal declaration, and it is known that in the face of recent earnings an advance in the rate is entirely justifiable, the report has been accepted as true.

The meeting of the Kerr Lake directors on the 29th of December held the third Thursday in January, although it is possible that it may be called for an earlier date. Meanwhile any action which may be taken has been well discounted in the market, and it is highly probable that the stock will respond but little to the outcome, whatever it may be. The strength displayed by Kerr Lake stock has been reflected by Crown Reserve which, especially during the last few days, has been more buoyant than for some time. That this attitude is but momentary, however, is believed, and local brokers voice the opinion that, should the interests which have been distributing the stock resume their operations in the near future, the tone might once more be experienced. The shares have been receiving some support of late, but as yet the market shows no signs of material improvement, and local speculators remain rather wary of assuming commitments on either side.

The lower priced issues have been more or less neglected since the market entered into the prevailing period of holiday apathy. Certain of these securities have been selected for special attention at times, but no movement of consequence has followed. Any quotation stand at the moment if anything a little below those of a week ago. As evidenced in these columns for some time now, the public is at present not very interested in the market to any extent, while until some improvement in the speculative demand is manifest, no bullish performance can be looked for.

The market throughout the week has been practically featureless, and although prices have held with more or less steadiness, public interest has been

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Important Information to Stockholders of McKinley-Darragh Montg.-Shoshone Mailed on Application. B. H. Scheffels & Co. ESTABLISHED 1902. 44 Broad St., New York

WE KNOW Taxicab Stock IS A GOOD BUY. ASK US AND WE WILL LET YOU KNOW WHY. Free Illustrated Booklet and Particulars on Request. E. A. ENGLISH. Adelaide and Victoria Streets, TORONTO.

FLYING BATTLESHIPS. Monoplanes to be Fitted Up With Machine Guns. (Special Cable to The Sunday World). PARIS, Jan. 1.—With a view of testing the possible value of aeroplanes in war, the minister of war has sanctioned an experiment which should prove interesting. Two Antoinette monoplanes are to be fitted with machine guns, and flights are to be attempted. If they are successful an attempt will be made at firing at a target.

Will Not Open Park. Manager Fleming of the Street Railway gives emphatic denial to the rumor that the company is considering opening Victoria park and conducting it along the amusement lines of the old Munro Park.

3rd ANNUAL Statistical Summary COBALT STOCKS. Showing Capital, Acreage, Shipments, Dividends, Transfer Offices, Sales and Values, High and Low Prices, etc., of all companies whose shares are traded in on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Toronto. Curly and Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

READY SOON. A few copies will be reserved for free distribution. If you wish to obtain one, advise us at once. Heron & Co. 16 King St. W., Toronto.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.



Start the New Year Right

AMONG YOUR RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR, FIRST CONSIDER YOUR SAFETY AND COMFORT WHEN TRAVELLING. REMEMBER THE Canadian Pacific Railway Is Canada's Greatest Railroad And Arrange Accordingly

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

LONDON DETROIT CHICAGO

ONLY DOUBLE TRACK LINE 8:00 a.m., 4:40 p.m., and 11 p.m. daily. First-class equipment.

CALIFORNIA, MEXICO FLORIDA

Round-Trip Tourist Tickets at Low Rates. Secure tickets and make reservations at City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, Phone Main 4209.

Some Excellent Rooms

CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "CLEVELAND" 15,000 tons, brand new, and super fitted. FROM SAN FRANCISCO, FEB. 5, 1910. One Steamer for the Entire Cruise. Of nearly four months; costing only \$650 and up, including all necessary expenses. ROUTE—Japan, China, Philippines, Borneo, Java, Burma, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy, etc. An unusual chance to visit unusually attractive places.

Twelfth Annual Orient Cruise

February 6, 1910, by SS. "Grosser Kurfuhrer," 22 days including 24 days Bay and Palestine, \$400 up, including hotels, shore excursions, etc. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York.

REORTS-AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

HAMPTON TERRACE

HAMILTON HOTELS. HOTEL ROYAL. Every room completely renovated and all conveniences for the safety and comfort of passengers.

White Star Line

MEDITERRANEAN SAILINGS. FROM NEW YORK. Cedric... Jan. 5 (Cedric)... Feb. 16. Celtic... Feb. 2 (Celtic)... Feb. 19. From Boston. Romanic... Jan. 16 (Canopic)... Feb. 12. Cedric... Jan. 29 (Romanic)... Feb. 26. The Cedric and her sister ship, the "Celtic," are the largest steamers ever sent to the Mediterranean.

TO THE PUBLIC

In order to give you better service, we will open an office in Vancouver on Jan. 6th, 1910, doing a general brokerage business. If it is in British Columbia or Alberta, we will tell you all about it. MIGHTON & CAVANAUGH. Brokers. Vancouver. British Columbia.

FLEMING & MARVIN

Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Cobalt and New York Stocks. Continuous quotations received on Cobalt Stocks at Victoria St., Home Life Building, Toronto. Phone Main 4028.

YOUR FURNACE

May Need REPAIRS. We REPAIR AND INSTALL all Styles of Steam and Hot Water Boilers, Hot Air Furnaces. Toronto Furnace & Crematory Company. 72 King St. East. Phone M. 190.

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STOCK BROKERS. Members Standard Stock Exchange. MINING STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Phone M. 7390-7391. 43 SCOTT STREET. 123457. GOWGANDA LEGAL CARD. GORDON H. GAUTHER, BARRISTER, 155 BAY ST., TORONTO, ONTARIO.

LEHIGH VALLEY

J. P. Morgan Believed to Have Secured Strong Hold.

The total outstanding common stock of the Lehigh Valley is \$40,334,800, issued in 808,988 shares of \$50 per. All told, the connecting lines held 208,000 shares of a par value of \$100,000,000. The Reading held 20,000, the Central and the Lake Shore 114,000 shares. Reports have appeared at various times to the effect that these holdings have been parted with in the open market or to interests closely associated with the road.

It is believed in Wall-street that the purchase by Drexel & Co. which is the Philadelphia branch of J. P. Morgan & Co., is not for account of the Moore-Roid interests, but to add substantially to the holdings in order that the Morgan interests may have a strong hold in the property.

The purchases of Lehigh stock by the Moore-Roid interests and the improvement of Judge William H. Moore, E. S. Moore and Daniel G. Reid to the Lehigh directorate have been held to indicate that the holdings of this property are about thirty per cent. of the Lehigh's outstanding stock. When the Lackawanna and the other roads obtained their stock in 1901 from J. P. Morgan & Co. they held about 35 per cent. of the stock with Drexel & Co. have now procured was selling at about 105 last Friday when the deal was made, so that the Lackawanna made a neat profit.

WALKED OUT OF COFFIN

Created Consternation Among the Mourners.

(Special Cable to The Sunday World). CAPPY, France, Jan. 1.—James Laurillard, who had apparently been dead ten days, in the department of Somme, near this village, and for whom the funeral arrangements had been made, created consternation among the gathered mourners on the day of his funeral. While his friends were condoling with the widow in an adjoining room, Laurillard, who had been in the coffin, opened the door to the adjoining room, and walked in upon the startled mourners. His resurrection raised false hopes, however, for he was again taken ill and died a few days later.

GREAT BUILDING YEAR INCREASE 54 PER CENT.

Citizens Have Cause For Thankfulness After Twelve Months' Prosperity.

The year just closed has been one of gratifying prosperity so far as Toronto has been concerned. Perhaps, no respect has the march of progress been so marked as in the field of building operations.

The tale told by the figures furnished by the architect's department is a flattering one indeed. The value of new buildings for which permits were taken out during the twelve months was \$3,353,611, or 54 per cent. greater than in 1908. There was an increase of 115, or 29 per cent. in the number of building permits, while the number of new buildings erected increased 190, or 38 per cent.

How to Get Rid of Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and it Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, after thirty-five years, has been treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, saline, cream, or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment of these organs. It cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stopped-up feeling that always accompanies these ailments. It heals the diseased membranes and makes a radical cure, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and sneezing. At the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as the internal medicines do.

DEFENCE OF RAILROADS

Freight Rates Must Go Up Before Wages Are Raised.

In a statement given out on behalf of the eastern railroads and said to present their attitude, it was said that the announced program of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is carried out by the railroads east of Chicago will be confronted next Monday by demands for increases of from 5 to 40 per cent. in the wages of 75,000 employees.

The road in New York Herald, many people, according to this statement, will meet their employees in a conciliatory spirit, prepared to adjust any unfair inequalities that are shown positively to exist.

On the other hand, the statement continues, they are prepared to show that any general increase in wages is impossible in the present condition of the railroad industry. Such an increase could not be granted, the officials of the company hold, without an increase in freight rates.

The advance in the cost of living, of course, will figure largely in the plea of the labor union leaders. In this connection it will be recalled that the railroads made no reduction in the

NEW YORK STOCKS

The following is a comparison of the active stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange for the week just closed:

Stock	Dec. 31	Jan. 1	Change
Amal. Asbestos	100	100	0
Am. Beet Sugar	100	100	0
Am. C. P. R.	100	100	0
Am. Copper	100	100	0
Am. Locomotive	100	100	0
Am. M. & E.	100	100	0
Am. N. Y. C.	100	100	0
Am. Paper	100	100	0
Am. Steel	100	100	0
Am. Sugar	100	100	0
Am. T. & E.	100	100	0
Am. Tobacco	100	100	0
Am. Trust	100	100	0
Am. Wire	100	100	0
Am. Zinc	100	100	0
Am. Coal	100	100	0
Am. Oil	100	100	0
Am. Gas	100	100	0
Am. Electric	100	100	0
Am. Telephone	100	100	0
Am. Printing	100	100	0
Am. Textile	100	100	0
Am. Chemical	100	100	0
Am. Machinery	100	100	0
Am. Shipbuilding	100	100	0
Am. Lumber	100	100	0
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Am. Textile	100	100	0
Am. Chemical	100	100	0
Am. Machinery	100	100	0
Am. Shipbuilding	100	100	0
Am. Lumber	100	100	0
Am. Paper	100	100	0
Am. Textile	1		

THE J. F. BROWN CO., LIMITED

BIG BUILDING SOLD

We are Face to Face With Selling Over
ONE ¼ MILLION DOLLARS WORTH MERCHANDISE

We're going to do it Quickly---We're Taking
 the Rapid Method---Cutting Prices in Two.
CASH AND CASH ONLY WILL TALK HERE MONDAY

You'll marvel at the reductions---We've only room for a few here,
 but can assure you of

EVERYTHING for the HOME
EVERYTHING for the FAMILY

Mark Monday Big on Your Mind

Furnish Your Dining Room

- Now at These Daring Reductions
- 27.50—SIDEBOARD, in ash, polished. Reg. \$27.50. Sale price **19.50**
 - 35.00—SIDEBOARD, in quarter-cut oak finish. Regular \$35.00. Sale price **24.00**
 - 50.00—SIDEBOARD, in quarter-cut oak polish. Regular \$50.00. Sale price **34.00**
 - 61.00—BUFFET, in quarter-cut oak polish. Regular \$61.00. Sale price **42.00**
 - 39.50—KITCHEN CABINET, in oak polish. Regular \$39.50. Sale price **25.00**
 - 43.00—KITCHEN CABINET, in white. Regular \$43.00. Sale price **29.00**
 - 10.00—EXTENSION TABLE, in quarter-cut oak finish, 6 ft. Regular \$10.00. Special **6.00**
 - 30.00—EXTENSION TABLE, in quarter-cut oak, polished, 6 feet, round top. Reg. \$30.00 **19.50**
 - 43.00—EXTENSION TABLE, quarter-cut oak, 8 feet, round top. Regular \$43.00. Special **29.00**
 - 30.00—CHINA CABINET, in quarter-cut oak, polished. Regular \$30.00. Special **20.00**
 - 43.00—CHINA CABINET, in quarter-cut oak, polished. Regular \$43.00. Special **29.50**

Parlor Dept. offers \$35,000 Worth

- The Prices and Pieces Will Please
- 67.00—COUCHES, solid quarter-cut oak frames, upholstered in No. 1 leather. Regular \$50.00 to \$67.00. Special **34.90**
 - 14.25—COUCHES, surface oak frames, highly polished, upholstered in finest block velours. Reg. \$14.25. **6.99**
 - 15.50—24 MORRIS CHAIRS, solid quarter-cut oak frames, polished and nicely carved, upholstered in finest imported velours. Regular \$15.50. Special **7.49**
 - 18.75—10 ONLY MORRIS CHAIRS, assorted designs, all solid quarter-cut oak frames, reversible velours cushions, spring seats. Regular up to \$18.75. **10.95**
 - 20.00—BEAUTIFUL LIBRARY ROCKER OR CHAIR, all-over upholstered frames in finest Boston leather, buttoned back and border. Regular \$20.00. Special **12.50**

What About Floor Coverings?

- Carpets, Linoleums and Oil Cloths are Here to Clear Quickly
- 1.50 Per yard, IMPERIAL VELVET CARPET, a carpet that is closely woven, and has deep, heavy pile, in a handsome design, and good colorings. Reg. price \$1.50 per yard. Special **.87**
 - 1.60 Per yard, BRUSSELS CARPET, in a large variety of designs, and in colorings of greens, fawns and reds, with or without border to match. Reg. price per yard \$1.50 and \$1.60. Special at **.98**
 - 90c Per yard, FINE ENGLISH TAPESTRY CARPETS, in any quantity. This carpet is 27 in. wide, and in good designs and colorings. Regular price, yard, 90c. Special **.62**
- ALL SEWED, LAID AND LINED FREE.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS in WOMEN'S GARMENTS and FURS

- About \$60,000 Dollars' Worth Going
- 25.00 AND 35.00 MODEL CLOAKS reduced to **15.79**
 - 20.00 AND 23.00 LONG CLOAKS reduced to **12.50**
 - 12.00 TO 17.50 LONG CLOAKS reduced to **9.50**
 - 35.00 TO 49.00 NEW YORK SUITS reduced to **16.95**
 - 25.00 TO 29.00 NEW YORK SUITS reduced to **10.00**
 - 6.50 TO 9.00 SEPARATE SKIRTS reduced to **3.49**
 - 3.00 TO 4.50 WAISTS reduced to **.95**
 - 6.50 TO 8.95 CHILDREN'S BEAR CLOTH COATS reduced to **2.95 AND 3.95**
 - 35.00 EVENING DRESSES reduced to **17.50**
- ALL FURS MUST GO—CAN'T CARRY ANY OVER.
- FUR MUFFS AND STOLES from **1.75 UP**
 - FUR-LINED CLOAKS from **27.00 UP**
 - ODD FUR COATS **15.00 UP TO 29.00**

Men's and Youths' Suits and O'Coats

- 7.50—MEN'S SUITS, S. B., tweed, dark color, well tailored. Regular \$7.50 **3.99**
- 13.50—MEN'S SUITS, tweed and worsted, S. B. Regular \$13.50 **7.45**
- 21.50—MEN'S FIT-RITE SUITS, tweed and worsted. Regular \$20 and \$21.50 **10.99**
- 15.00—MEN'S OVERCOATS, College ulster style. Regular \$15, for **9.50**
- 22.50—MEN'S OVERCOATS, new Priosto collar. Regular \$22.50 **12.50**
- 16.00—MEN'S OVERCOATS, velvet collar, Chesterfield style. Regular \$16.00 **9.50**
- 10.00—MEN'S OVERCOATS. Regular \$10.00 **6.50**

BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS

Reduced to About Half Regular Prices
 Be Early for Best Choice

Jewelry at Just on Cost

- \$13.50 Diamond Ring **\$8.50**
- \$25 Ruby and Diamond Ring **\$16.75**
- \$8.00 Ladies' Gold Filled Watches **\$4.75**
- \$63.00 Gents' Belcher Ring **\$45.00**

Everything for the Bedroom

- \$50,000 Stock Must Go Right Now
- 35.00—DRESSER, mahogany, serpentine top, long oval mirror, three drawers. Monday **21.50**
 - 27.00—WARDROBE, mahogany, nicely finished, complete with sliding rack and six suit holders. Monday **16.75**
 - 36.00—DRESSER, very massive, birch mahogany finish, round British bevel mirror. Monday **27.00**
 - 34.00—DRESSER, mahogany, serpentine top, large shaped mirror, 4 drawers. Monday **25.00**
 - 49.50—CHIFFONNIERS, mahogany, colonial design. Monday **32.50**
 - 55.00—CHIFFONNIERS, quartered oak, golden finish, massive pattern. Monday **33.50**
 - 27.00—CHIFFONNIER, very neat design, mahogany. Monday **15.70**
 - 57.50—CHIFFONNIER, Louis XV, bird's-eye maple, brass trimmings. Monday **31.50**
 - 37.50—DRESSER AND STAND, ash, golden oak finish, very large mirror. Monday **22.00**
 - 60.00—DRESSER, magnificent colonial pattern, quartered oak, full finish. Monday **38.00**

\$35,000 Worth Going from ANNEX

- Stoves, Baby Carriages, Crockery
- 42.00—GARLAND CABINET GAS RANGE, elevated oven. Regular \$42.00. **26.00**
 - 62.00—GARLAND GAS RANGE, 4 holes, 3 ovens and broiler. Regular \$62.00 **36.00**
 - 60.00—ART GARLAND BASE-BURNER, very large, with oven. Regular \$69.00 **38.00**
 - 49.00—BABY CARRIAGES, black, English style, cane body. Regular \$49.00 **28.00**
 - 47.75—ENGLISH CARRIAGE, pure white, very handsome. Regular \$47.75 **23.00**
 - 25.00—TOILET SETS, 12 pieces, best china, very handsome. Regular \$25.00 **14.50**
 - 4.75—TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, beautifully decorated, gold bands. Regular \$4.75 **2.35**

Furniture for Hall and Den

- Classy Pieces. All Close on Cost
- 35.00—HALL RACK, quarter-cut oak, large bevel mirror **21.00**
 - 29.50—HALL RACK, quarter-cut oak, big bevel mirror **20.00**
 - 35.00—SECRETARY BOOKCASES, quarter-cut oak, two British bevel mirrors **22.00**
 - 72.00—SECRETARY BOOKCASE, solid mahogany, British bevel mirror **35.00**
 - 37.00—DEN ROCKER, fumed oak, best No. 1 leather cushions, (chair to match) **25.00**

THE J. F. BROWN CO., Limited
 193---195---197 YONGE STREET

THE
TA
KA

Bridgie,
an—an' side
takes you to
live there all
kissed her go

A n'orfu
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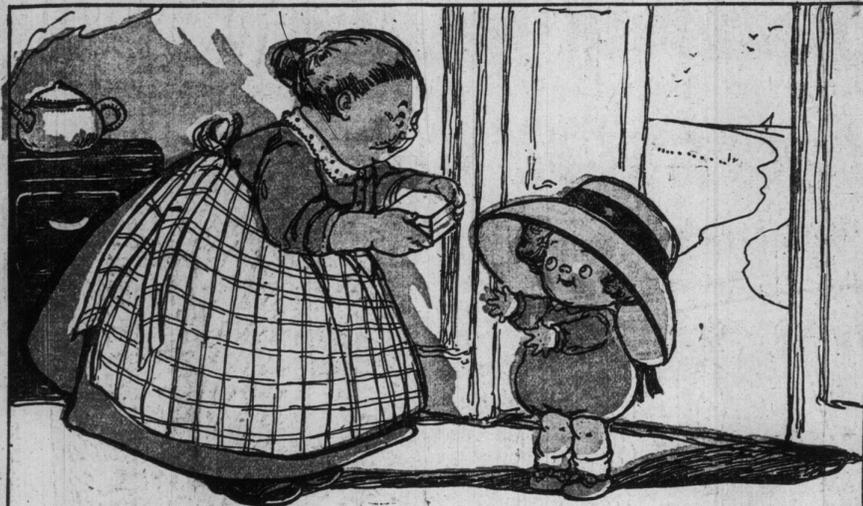
An' we w
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THE TERRIBLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO



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World

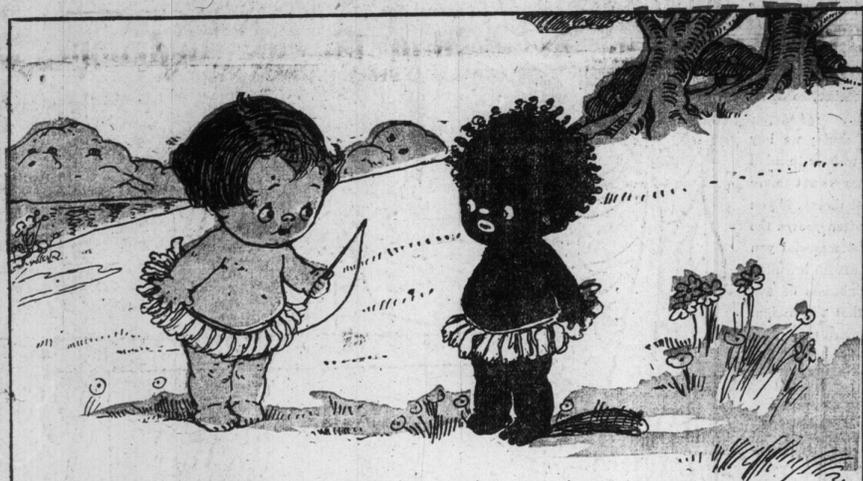
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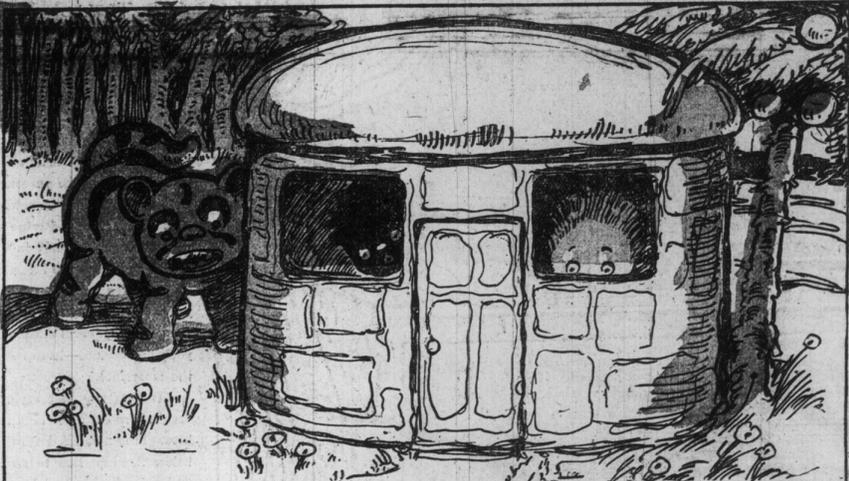
Bridgie, the cook, gived me a bag fullid o' bread an' sand-itches, once, 'cause Bridgie is orful fond o' me, an' an' sides 'at she knowed I was goin' on a "Kroose." A "Kroose" is a boat wif sails to it, an' an' it takes you to a n'island far—far—away in the very middle o' the 'Lantic Ocean, an' it is a dessert islan' an' you live there all 'lone by yourself for years an' monfs, an' ever so long. So I sed "Fank you, Bridgie." An' I kissed her good-bye an' an' the bag o' goodies was orful heavy, an' an' it was time to go now, anyways.



'En I had a n'orful time wif the "Kroose" 'cause it gotted all fullid up wif wetness, an' an' some sharks an' sharkesses an' little baby sharks was tryin' to climb over the side o' the "Kroose" an' an' steal the bag o' goodies what Bridgie gived to me. An' I had a n'orful time wif the sails, an' an' a n'orful funder storm comed 'long, an' an' I was flyin' 'round there on the "Kroose," an' gigantiferous waves was splashin' 'roun' an' an' dollfins, an' an' whayuls, an' 'by m-by the Kroose gotted to the dessert islan', an' was a re-ely truly wreck. What-che-know-'bout-'at?



A n'orful nice place, 'at dessert islan'—custard an'—an' fluff wif big dots o' red curran' jelly—such a buful place, magniferous! An' I only wored a little pettiskirt o' fevves an' a bow 'n'arrer an' I shooted birds. Not real live birdies, what would hurt, but jes' roasted chickens an' turkeys an' jes' good 'n' dead ones—like those. An' ther' comed 'long nices' little black boy, an' he sed his name was Monday 'cause his Muvver called him 'at 'count o' bein' a washin' lady, but she'd low him to play wif me.



'En Monday an' me we builded a house o' lumps o' sugar, an' we was havin' nios' festivorous time, an' we wasn't a bit hungry yet. An' we sitted down befront o' our house an' we was goin' to sleep in the sun, an' ther' comed a gr-r-eat monsters big animal, an' Monday sed, "Skedaddle, in the house. It's the shugarkat!" An' we locked the door up tight, an' the ol' orful Shugarkat growled an' shuffled aroun', but he couldn't get in not ever anyways. An' after whiles he runned orf to the woods an' me and Monday comed out o' doors again then.

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An' we was havin' nices' time an' we was goin' in bathin' an' the water was all splendiferous lemonade. An' we heard some one sayin' "Bizz—Bizz—Bizz—Bizz." An' ther' comes a whole lot o' big fat yellow bumble-dees all woozy an' fuzzy wif big paws, an' an' stingers an' they catched up me an' poor little black Monday an' carried us up to ther' house an' sed they was goin' to have us for their chilruns for refreshments to a party An' poor Monday was orful scared. 'Course I wasn't, though, 'count o' me bein' Kaptin Kiddo.



'En the bumbledee bees went orf to get ther' chilrun to come for the party, an' I finded two pairs o' their wings, what they wasn't usin' an' I tacked 'em on to me an' Monday, an' we flied home. I tooked him to his own home first, an' he sed, "Fank you." An' I sed, "Well, good-bye, Monday. I mus' be gettin' home now." So I jus' flied home, 'cause the Kroose was all wrecked up now, anyways, on that ther' dessert islan'. An' I heard Monday an' his Mamma callin' after me. "Good-bye, Good-bye, Oh! you Kiddo!"



When Buying a Pleated Skirt

"NOW is the winter of our discontent," when the bottom of the skirt is in contemplation. The coat will outlast several skirts, and the winter still is with us, for the damp and melting weather, so detrimental to skirts, is yet before us.

We tailor them; we order them; we buy them. There are certain things to bear in mind when buying. The season's lines count more than the material. A newfangled theory, if you will, but since the extreme case often proves the rule, imagine yourself in the best material you can buy made to the measure of fifteen breadths or narrowed to the stovepipe tightness of five years ago. Do you not agree that the design, the cut and general outline have much to do with your appearance—have more to do with it than the material!

One of the best styles, an invisible gray check, is so cut as to bind in the figure about the hips. It is paneled down the front and strapped below the hip line to secure the side pleats, which mark this model as belonging to the season. Cloth-covered buttons are in good style in the simple tailored skirt.

In the heavier cloth, broader pleats are naturally used to carry out the same idea. The front panel is buttoned down on this weighty storm skirt for roughest wear. It is stitched with the idea of strength, and is a skirt needing more than usual care in fitting because of its extreme thickness.

Shaped gores hold in the pleats of a navy blue diagonal serge. Good, reliable material and lines suited to those who are not too stout. The spreading panel is widening in effect and belongs to the very slender. This is a comfortable model, there being no great weight at any given point.

An ideal model for a stout woman is shown in the striped material, with its hip fitted in and strapped together, buttons holding it to a back breadth cut somewhat bias. No unnecessary flare is evident when pleats are kept within the space below the hip line, and the plain hip portion of the model admits of refitting if necessary.

The skirt with an apron tunic demands an accuracy of fit from the very beginning, there being no hip seams to suggest or admit of improvement. This is correct in line and of the season—new.

An interesting use of stripes is evident in the black and white skirt, whose panels of black overlap the tops of striped boxpleats cut and folded on the bias. This model is well stitched, careful tailoring having been done wherever the black joins the striped material.

In buying the ready-to-wear skirt, look for careful pressing, accurate stitching, perfection of hip fit; beware of too great weight at any one place and observe well the general outline of the season's skirt.

Shaped Gores Held in the Pleats

With an Apron Tunic



An Ideal Model for the Stout Woman



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Decadence of the Magazine

The inveterate magazine reader laid down the current number of a popular American publication.

"Twaddle, twaddle," he said, "it used to be that one found first-class fiction and readable also understandable verse in the monthly magazines, but the time has passed. From cover to cover there is not a page of interesting matter, weak essays, weaker poetry, and as for the fiction the short story writer has gone to seed."

Is the charge against the magazine true? Instead of the best thoughts, the most original plot, characterization and expression, are we getting an inferior article?

There must be some truth in the charge, for it is general. Take the short story, mark how steadily it has lost strength and flavor.

True we find occasionally something worth while but this serves only to make the mediocrity of the rest more apparent. There is no denying the truth of the reader's statement "the short story writer has gone to seed." Has he told us all he knows? Is his imagination worn to a frazzle? What is wrong with him anyway? It seems impossible to lure him from problem tales and worn out situations. His dialog loses its naturalness in striving after smartness.

The trouble with him is he keeps on writing. He does not realize that he has gone to seed.

The editors of magazines are much to blame. Let a writer once put out a really good story and make a hit, get his name up and he is allowed to unload any amount of the twaddle complained of by the inveterate reader. A name means something, but after all it is thought, brain product, we pay our money for when we buy a magazine.

There must be work of the right stamp if the editors could but get hold of it. Let us pray that they will get it. The decadence of the magazine is more apparent than pleasant.

Training the Child

Be sure you understand your child. Be sure you feel with him, share his thoughts. Sympathize with him. Excessive rebuke is damaging to him. Inadvertency, forgetfulness and wandering of thought are the child's chief faults.

They cannot be easily or quickly eradicated. You will require time and patience to overcome some of the natural faults in your child.

You will need to discriminate between the faults that are merely human and those that are wilful.

If every little human error of the child is to be met with anger and rating, the occasions of rebuke and corrections will return so often that the child will become calloused and the object of discipline will be defeated.

Immature natures are very susceptible to the dangers of harsh treatment and the acid of the rod will often sour the child's disposition which requires gentle treatment.

Children, as a rule, respond easily and naturally to those who take a sympathetic interest in their little affairs.

Train the child toward definite ideals for the child's sake. Forget your personal comfort in doing what is best for him.

For every instinctive evil in a child there is an instinctive good which will outgrow it, if properly developed.

Your part is to train your child without destroying his ruggedness, force and self-reliance.

You will find this difficult, if you put him in working-harness too early.

It is a grave mistake to begin to teach him too soon.

His faculties that should be merely developed are strained by trying to masticate difficult lessons.

When a child of six is required to do the work of a child of ten or more years of age, the tiring of his mental faculties is like the straining of an athlete in training beyond his proper powers.

Some 1910 Suggestions

Resolved to be courageous rather than kind. Many friends will reveal your kindness, and it may be that numerous enemies will prove your courage.

Resolved not to gossip. The best defence against gossip is to fill your mind with higher and better things, to keep your brain and your hands busied with useful and ennobling work.

Resolved to be sympathetic. Sympathy is often better than comfort. The best sympathy is often voiceless—the pressure of a hand, the tear-brimming look that says, "I cannot speak, but I have heard."

Resolved not to be envious. The envious man is in pain upon all occasions which ought to give him pleasure. The relish of his life is everted; and the objects which administer the highest satisfaction to those who are exempt from this passion give the quickest pangs to persons who are subject to it. All the perfections of their fellow-creatures are odious. Youth, beauty, valor and wisdom are provocations of their displeasure. What a wretched state is this—to be offended with excellence and to hate a man because we approve him!

Resolved to be honest of purpose. A man's greatness lies not in wealth and station, as the vulgar believe, nor in his intellectual capacity, which is often associated with the meanest moral character, the most abject servility to those in high places, and arrogance to the poor and lowly; but a man's true greatness lies in the consciousness of an honest purpose in his life, founded on a just estimate of himself and his surroundings, on frequent self-examinations and a steady obedience to the rules which he knows to be right, without troubling himself what others may think or say or whether they do or do not that which he thinks and says and does.

Keep Cool

One of the most difficult things in the world—sometimes seems to be to keep one's temper.

Both people and things seem to conspire to annoy us, and we really feel that it would be a satisfaction to "let fly" as do some of our neighbors.

As a matter of fact it would be nothing of the kind; we should only cause irritation to others, and their irritation would probably react again upon us, making life ten times more difficult than before.

A calm serenity of temper and a self-control which keeps a person unruffled in the petty annoyances and ills of everyday life indicate the possession of perfect mental health. Nowadays people are very fond of saying So-and-so was "just mad," meaning very angry; but it would be well if temper were more often seriously regarded as madness.

It may be preventable madness, but madness it is while it lasts, and there is seldom any one who is made more unhappy by it than the person who gives way to it.

In our treatment of the ill-tempered the cultivation of the art of not hearing will be very helpful. It is a useful art all thru life.

FIERCE BLOW



HIS LORDSHIP: "Stop it, somebody! Stop it!"

Home-Work

The Christmas Holiday is over. To-morrow the youngsters will go back to work.

And it is work—work in every sense of the word. The teacher will return from his or her brief holiday; the old school house will be once more alive with humming life and activity.

The little toilers will be back again too, back to the trials and the worries of a miniature world of perplexities.

No one, outside of that world, can understand the battle those little workers fight during the long day and long into the evenings.

You allow your children to carry their day's worries home with them. You say that you also believe that the teacher is ambitious for them.

The fact is—the teacher is ambitious for himself and you are no better than he.

Your children must slave in order to gratify your pride. Some day you are going to wake up.

Some weeks ago The Sunday World started a campaign against home work inflicted by public schools and its sentiments have been echoed by leading editorial writers of the Dominion.

Recently The Windsor Record had this to say on the question of home work:

There was no need to extend the home work inquiry into the collegiate institute, where, as everybody will recognize, the conditions are very different.

The great majority of the pupils there are comparatively mature and are less liable to injury from home work. Many of them, moreover, are seeking a profession or have some other reason for economy of time, and do not object to high-pressure conditions for the brief period of their academic residence.

With the pupils in the public schools it is quite different. Physically and mentally they are in the early formative stage, and cannot bear the stress of an over-load. Undoubtedly there is a large body of parental opinion opposed to the home task as at present and we sincerely hope the matter is not dismissed.

It is not a question to be settled by a majority vote, but by the adoption of some middle course that will be acceptable to all—those that have little regard for the health of their children and those who place health above all other considerations, especially the latter.

There should be no hurry as to a settlement. The board should be sure they are right before coming to a decision.

All-Round Canadian Girl

The Canadian girl is, as a rule, a pretty good all-round sportswoman, but she sometimes makes the mistake of specializing and specialism in sport is bad.

The girl who is keen and skilful in many branches of sport is the girl who is always in demand; the ability to do fairly well in many directions is of benefit in various ways.

Since the prize-winning element has been introduced into games many of the all-round sportswomen have become specialists in one certain line—bridge perhaps or it may be golf or tennis.

We are always hearing of the girls and married ladies who are constantly playing bridge, and who, because of their proficiency, are greatly in demand.

But they would have a dull time of it at house parties if they were not adapted for other recreations.

Hostesses who are really regardful of the enjoyment of their guests look upon people who cannot take part in all kinds of outdoor amusement as heavy weights.

A girl who can ride a horse, drive, play golf, tennis, or croquet, fish fairly well, shoot fairly well, and can hold her own at whist, chess, or bridge, is a desirable guest sure of a hearty welcome.

Of course she must have the disposition to enter into any of these pursuits enthusiastically and with a view of giving pleasure to others. Undoubtedly her presence will be more eagerly sought after than if she devoted all her time and energy to one thing, even if it were the most fashionable game of the day.

Cultivate Driving Power

Often we have heard a certain literary man asked this question—"How do you find time to turn out so much stuff? You must work day and night."

The answer is the simplest possible. The man in question has only average mental power, but he has extraordinary "driving" power.

Some people believe that having "brains" means being highly gifted intellectually. That is a lopsided view and creates a fallacious method of estimating men's powers.

For the man who is gifted with the faculty of taking hold of himself and pushing thru some task which his imagination has conceived has more brains than he who has mere intellect.

In other words, in the world's work he counts for most who has the greatest "staying-power," which, psychologically viewed, means will-power.

This is what is meant by saying that genius is the capacity for taking infinite pains.

If a man fails to turn out a big amount of work, it is not because he is not "brainless," that is, not because he cannot perceive and think, but because he can't keep driving himself, and stay fresh all the while he is at it.

From this psychological law we may draw a good practical maxim—Cultivate the habit of doing more than the routine tasks of the day: go beyond the "limit." For genius does not consist in doing extraordinary things but in doing ordinary things extra (i. e. beyond) well.

Missing the Point

It is time that business men and university authorities stopped confusing two issues.

On the one hand, the colleges are charged with inefficiency in preparing young men for business life.

The implication is that if young men at college are planning a business career for themselves, then the colleges should fit them for this career.

On the other hand, bankers, brokers, and other business men are charged with misconceiving the proper function of a college or university.

If, say the university authorities, it were the function of universities to prepare young men for business careers, then the college campuses ought to be situated in the centre of the stock exchanges and the industrial and commercial districts—and instruction should be given under the government of a corporation president and counsel.

The essential issue is not whether the universities ought to turn out young men thoroly equipped to begin a business career the day they leave college, with the precise knowledge of clerical detail and administration which, say, a railway president who has worked himself up from a mere clerk to the highest position, naturally will have. That is an absurd ideal.

The real issue is this—Is it desirable that college men should enter on business careers? The answer to this question is a simple one, namely, the answer of fact.

And this is the fact that the business life in Canada and the United States is actually on a higher plane than it could be if the intellectual and moral basis of it had not been supplied by college men who have elected business careers.

In Canada, it is significant that the industrial and commercial progress of the land is at its highest when the number of college educated men who are in business is greatest.

What the colleges and universities have to do for a people, who like the Canadians, are destined to be definitively a commercial people, is not to fit young men to be competent clerks in banks and factory offices, but to give them the trained faculties which will provide the broad foundation for sane business administration when years of experience in offices will have supplied the material with which to take a leading position in the conduct of the affairs of a business firm or corporation.

Old-Fashioned Weather Predictions

We of the city, who watch the daily weather bulletin and plan our morrow's work or outing according to its predictions, know very little of how our forefathers, away back in the bush-whacking days, used to read the weather signs.

But they did read them and they knew for a certainty whether the winter was to be mild or severe. They had their way of learning those things.

For instance, when the muskrats built their dome-like houses, in the creek, thick and warm, it was a sign of a hard winter.

If the running little water animals threw up the rush-house carelessly, it was taken as a sure sign that the winter would be an open one.

The old trapper would tell you that it would be a cold winter because the fur on the mink was thicker and heavier than usual or that the winter promised to be a mild one because the undershirt (down) on the wild duck's breast was light.

When the birds became unusually active and uneasy it meant rain very soon, or if they flew high in air and were more silent than usual a drought might be expected.

A thunder-shower was always looked for when the leaves on the poplar trees turned bottom side upward and when the crows sought the pine trees at early twilight it meant a heavy snowfall.

There were many signs which the good old bushman used to read and never were they far wrong. We may laugh at it all and call it superstitious rubbish, but we have no license to condemn what we know nothing about.

Those old pioneers knew the creatures of the wood and the creatures of the wood read the weather signs instinctively.

Value of Recreation

Premature old age, ill-health and broken down nerves are largely due to lack of recreation.

Thousands of the girls of our city are victims to the "over work," "under play" system of commercial manslaughter.

Ten or more hours of hustle in a crowded business house sap the vitality of the young woman worker.

She has no desire to walk the mile to her home. She is too tired and she takes the car.

Can you blame her?

The walk would mean exercise—open air exercise and recreation in one. She would hear something different, see something different, even the shop windows take on a new look each day.

But she is tired, tired enough to squeeze into a crowded car and be jostled and bumped until the welcome home corner is reached.

Then she runs up the steps and finds that she isn't so tired after all, and at supper, when the boy of the house tells some funny incident the girl's laugh rings out and she forgets altogether that she is tired. So great a thing is laughter.

See to it that the girl who works all day in a crowded store or busy office has plenty of merriment in her own home.

Don't allow her to neglect the little social affairs that take her outside of herself and her little world of drab sameness and fatiguing effort.

Laughter will drive away all the care wrinkles of the day and give the working girl fresh heart and zest for the morrow's work.

See to it that she has plenty of lightness and laughter in the off hours and the work hours will not be able to stamp the lines of care upon her brow.

Night on the Bay

Day passed out in a galaxy of crimson-gold and purple. A long, jagged path of glory lay straight across the waters of the bay and in that path the dead reeds stood up like slender wanders.

With the fading of the last gleam in the west, the path narrowed and drew back, and wild night-winds awoke to pile up a long, white fringe of snow cloud, that floated and swung high above, like a hammock for the stars. Thru its wide meshes glided the faint, cold star-beams like ghosts of day's dead glories.

High in air, a flock of wild geese passed on whistling wings; a long procession following dead day. Then the winds, across darkened waters, leaped to wilder life and swayed the rushes to a swishing song.

A Page Devoted to Matters of Importance and Interest to Women



Communication for publication in social columns of the Sunday World...

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Manchee have to 80 Madison-avenue to winter at Issau, Bahamas Islands.

Art in Toronto

Interest in art is decidedly active in Toronto. The various studios are unique...

WEDDING NOTICES

Jackon-Heakes. A marriage took place at the residence of the bride's parents...

REDMAN-COREY

In Trinity Chapel, on Dec. 22, a very interesting event was solemnized in the marriage of Miss Ellen Blossom Corey...

DR. COOK IN ALASKA

How the "Explorer" was Regarded by His Companions. The following extracts are taken from "The Shameless Diary of an Explorer"...

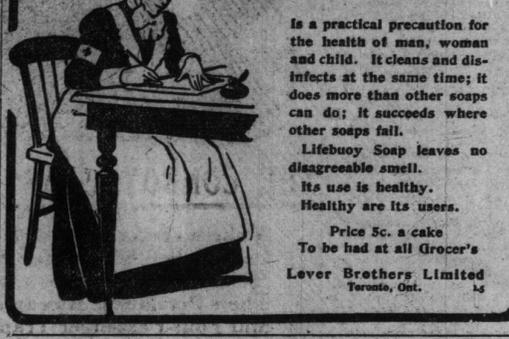
How Chemistry Saves Millions.

A saving of millions of dollars to commerce is one of the net results of the modern chemist's work.

MESSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residence if desired.

LIFEBUOY SOAP



is a practical precaution for the health of man, woman and child. It cleans and disinfects at the same time...

Society at St. Thomas

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 31.—Mr. John F. Langan, president of the Vancouver Colonization Company...

Society at the Capital

The first of the Christmas holiday dances came off on Monday evening when Mrs. G. W. Ross entertained in this popular manner for her daughter...



FINIS. —New York World.

Arthur Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Omer G. Omer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russell of Montreal, Mr. Westroppe Macdougall...

Lords of Many Titles.

Most members of the upper house possess more than one title, and not a few have a large number.

A Man's Torment.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going shopping, sir," she said.

Miss C. J. Smiley Dressmaker

Has Moved From 1 Charles St. East To 8 Bloor St. East

WHY IS MILADY FAIR SO FAIR?

The dictionary says that the word "fair" means "clear, free from blemish, pleasing to the eye."

Campana's Italian Balm

25c AT YOUR DRUGGISTS—35c BY MAIL. E. G. WEST & CO., TORONTO

STITT & COMPANY LIMITED

Milliners, Ladies' Tailors and Costumiers. ARTISTIC Dinner and Evening Gowns, Wedding Trousseau, Tailored Suits.

PARIS KID GLOVE STORE

Gloves in all the Newest Shades. Redfern—Corsets—La Spirite, Ladies' Silk Hosiery a Specialty

Choice Blooms of Fresh Cut Roses, Carnations, Violets, Lily-of-the-Valley, Orchids, etc. always on hand at Dunlop's 96 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA

Toronto's Transportation Terrors. Mr. Brayley of the firm of Brayley & Co., Cavendish House, 43 Spadina-avenue...

Paris Kid Glove Store. Gloves in all the Newest Shades. Redfern—Corsets—La Spirite, Ladies' Silk Hosiery a Specialty

MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE HORSE AND OF INTEREST TO TURF FOLLOWERS

HARK, THE TRINKLING BELLS! NOW'S THE TIME TO DRIVE

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL IN WINTER THE HORSE IS KING—ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HORSE-BREEDING SOCIETIES—AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD YEAR FOR HARNESS RACING—A GREAT STALLION RACE RECALLED—HAMILTON BUSBEY TALKS WITH J. R. KEENE—SHIPMENTS TO THE NORTHWEST.

Xmas week or the week following is not an easy time to furnish horse needs. Of course there are the harness matinees at Dufferin Park and good sport they afford to the hardy race of people, but there are some of us who scarcely dare to trust themselves around in feet-stamping and arm-exercising weather. It was different when creature comfort was at hand with the jovial stories that frequently accompanied the glass but now that one must go dry or carry his own it is a different matter. Still there are many good yeomen who enjoy the misnamed sport of ice racing. I say misnamed because the contests are more often on snow than ice and sometimes on a rather weak conglomeration of both. During the week, however, there has been superb sleighing in this burg and Samuel McBride, Bartrem, W. A. McCullough and other lovers of speed have had opportunities to revel. Once more the "autos" have not been in it, for talk as you may there is nothing equal to a drive behind a good pair of steppers when you are buried in furs. You can fortify yourself all you like on the outside with glass, the mischievous cold will creep in and make you shiver, while your machine "skids" and if a storm comes on you stand or rather "sit" on the good chance of being "bankered." The horse goes bravely on, defying the elements and rejoicing in his strength, while you—well, you, that you are doing something worthy a man, and proving you are such while the bells tinkle. Winter is really the time for driving, but as I said before it is not the time for the rheumatic to stand around. It is a time, too, when the horse is undisputed king.

WHEN HORSEMEN MEET.

It is gratifying to hear that the horse societies are a unit in their opposition to the Miller bill. Members of these societies are as much opposed to accelerated gambling as the members of any other branch of the society recognize the importance of the (improved) as a factor in the general improvement of the horse itself, in the living of peace and in maintaining the prestige of Canada as a good horse-producing country. During the last days of January and the first week of February the usual annual meetings of the horse breeding societies will be held. It is not to be doubted that they will then make themselves heard. Then will be the opportunity for the sub-committee on the Miller bill to get the consensus of opinion, not of the unrepresentative faddist but of men who know and who know understanding. So far we have heard little of the doings of the Miller committee. May be they are waiting for evidence instead of asking for it. In such a case they are not fulfilling their function, for they need to go far about "to inquire not only of the would-be superior people of their own country, but of the wise legislators of other and older lands. In their words they need to be sure they're right before going ahead.

HARNESS RACING PROSPERED.

The Year Just Passed Was Exceptionally Propitious.
Statistics of harness racing, remarks The New York Herald, show that 1909 was one of the brilliant performances and broken records on harness racing tracks. The Herald says "trotting turf" which is as much a misnomer as to call racing over the snow "thru slush, ice-racing." Not since 1892, when the advent of the pneumatic sulky revolutionized the measure of speed in the light harness horse and resulted in the wholesale smothering of records, have so many new champions come to the front in one campaign. No new invention or device like the "bike" or the wind shield, or the snow on the year, but by sheer force of superior speed under unchanged conditions they put on record some of the greatest performances that trotters have ever made. By winning a heat in 2:01 1/4 and repeating in 2:01 1/4 in an actual race Hamburg Belle stamped herself the greatest trotter that has yet appeared, unless it be the black whirling Ulan, 2:02 1/4, that took the worst of the start and the outside position as well as just missed beating her in her fastest heat, trotting a better mile than the winner herself. The time to Hamburg Belle's winning heat is two seconds faster than any other trotter ever made in a race, and within a quarter of a second of the fastest legitimate record made by a trotter against time. Scarcely less sensational than this performance of Hamburg Belle were those of the two-year-old filly, Native Belle, and the yearling filly, Miss Stokes, the former having trotted a heat in a race at Lexington, Ky., in 2:07 1/4, and the latter on the same track, setting the record for yearlings at 2:19 1/4. The record for two-year-olds had stood at 2:19 1/4 ever since 1891 and was the only important record that had survived the advent of the pneumatic sulky. The performance of Miss Stokes bettered by nearly four seconds the best previous records for yearling trotters—Adella's 2:22, made in 1894. While these three performances stand out as the most important record breaking feats of the season, several others but little less notable were made. Country Jay having lowered the record for trotters under saddle from 2:44 to 2:38 1/4, and Peligon the two-mile record to wagon from 4:43 to 4:38. Among the pacers Elastic Pointer lowering the three-mile record to 7:51 1/2; Jim Logan equalled

the world's record for three-year-olds, 2:05 1/2; Lady Maud C. set a new record for three consecutive heats in a race—2:08 1/4, 2:02 1/4 and 2:08 1/4—while Heigwood Boy and Lady Maud C. hooked to pole, lowered the double team record to 2:02 1/4. All these are marvelous achievements, but for Canadians they hardly possess the glow that accompanies the successes both at home and abroad of Darky Kid, The Eel and Meryle Widow, to say nothing of the placid attained by the dead Flora Coffee. Only a few seconds behind the first two in her record, yet proved herself as honest, willing and clever as either.

OLD-TIMER RECALLED.

One of the Greatest Harness Races That Ever Took Place.
Many are the present day thoroughbred men who have graduated from the harness track. Old-timers, and they need not be so very old at that, will recall the time when the late William Henrie, subsequently president of the O. J. C. and honorary member of that exclusive body, the English Jockey Club, had a bit of a leaning towards the trotter, but was aware that Edward Corriean was once, known as the "king of the west," and more recently a figure in the bankruptcy court, very unlike the founder of Itanecaus, made his debut as a racing man by driving the once famous stallion Robert McGregor, 2:17 1/4, to victory. And, talking of Robert McGregor, reminds me of the race that the late Charles Brown, of blessed memory, and the bosom friend of the late J. R. Keene, of that stalwart man of wonderful staid worth, William Christie, whose widow has but now joined her noble and much-loved husband in the great beyond, termed the greatest race he ever saw, and he saw thousands. It was the ten-thousand dollar stallion race at Rochester, N. Y., in 1881. Francis Alexander, Robert McGregor and Santa Claus, each had two heats in and the betting on the seventh was fast and furious. Turner held the reins over Alexander, Doble over Robert McGregor, and Hickox over Santa Claus. The three, with Dan Macey, were undoubtedly the leading reinmen of the day. Spain and Geers had not then shone as stars or even beyond the hearing of outside bettors. Under the whip Alexander had quit like a bull in one of the heats won by McGregor and his chances at the end were thought so little that a newspaper man who had bought the horse for his (eleven dollars) in four or five hundred dollar pool was politely told by "yours truly" that he might as well have thrown his money into the lake. Turner, however, knew a thing or two. "Dutch" or alcoholic courage may be false courage, but it has at times carried both men and beasts to victory when nature looked like falling. And it did so in this case. A lively display of strategy did the trick. Under his influence Alexander did not fiddle while McGregor and Santa Claus burnt up the track, but he came out all day and strong, stayed to the end and generally won on the most stubborn and best fought out harness races ever heard of. The winner was never any good as a race-horse afterwards, while "Bonesetter," another crack of the day and a competitor died on the track in his next race.

THE HORSE TRADE.

Healthy Condition in the History of the Country Reported.
Dealers say that the horse trade in the Northwest and Northern Ontario was never as brisk in the winter of the country as it is now. Shipments in carloads are being made every day, and cars have to be engaged some time in advance. Prices are relatively high, but hardly so high as the demand would seem to indicate. A great many of the carloads are being taken up on speculation by men who purchase horses at the various commission establishments in this city. This, of course, means that there are two middlemen, one the purchaser at the farm and the other the dealer in the city, who is responsible for the commission being sent forward. The commissions thus earned added to the cost of freight mean considerable expense to the farmer. It has ever been thus. When steam railways came in, the horse was going to the "demition bow-wow." When the bicycle furor was on, cartmen and wagoners were sought to please the public by picturing forlorn horses, all skin and bone, looking enviously and wretchedly over fences and railings at the same figures that horses now bring at their places of production, they are higher than in former years, thus showing that mechanism, electricity, steam, petrol, etc., are putting but a small obstacle in the way of the progress of the horse. It has ever been thus. When steam railways came in, the horse was going to the "demition bow-wow." When the bicycle furor was on, cartmen and wagoners were sought to please the public by picturing forlorn horses, all skin and bone, looking enviously and wretchedly over fences and railings at the same figures that horses now bring at their places of production, they are higher than in former years, thus showing that mechanism, electricity, steam, petrol, etc., are putting but a small obstacle in the way of the progress of the horse. It has ever been thus.

JAMES R. KEENE.

The Great Financier on the Racing of To-day.
"I called at the office of James J. Keene the other day," writes Hamilton Busbey in the American Horse Breeder. "His secretary brought him numerous messages while we were in the room, but the big financier waved them aside in order to talk about horses. He had been reading my published letters, and was glad to learn that the trotting horse was moving outward and upward in an atmospheric charged with sentiment. He hoped the affairs would brighten to the same degree on running tracks, but a despondent sigh followed his words: 'Better yearlings were never sent to me from Canada, they have size, bone and high conformation, but they were laid up with a distemper that was puzzling and discouraging. They are pretty well over the trouble now, but there should be stake-winners in the list; but the stake events are not what they were.' I reminded Mr. Keene that he was in 1908 and 1897, but his lips curled into a feeble smile, and his lips. What is called a big winner in 1909 would figure as something of a piker in the ranks of previous years. The forced reduction in the value of the prizes has made it impossible for a horse to win a fortune in one season. 'I suppose,' said Mr. Keene, looking hard at me, 'we shall have to worry along for quite a while with a bit better thing. If the operators had as good memories as I did when active on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, they could accommodate scores of friends without doing violence to the law. The prizes have made it impossible for me to mark on the cuff of my shirt, I could not do this now but I am older and out of practice.' 'The impossibility of an ordinary man doing such an extensive memory-processor business was discussed and admitted, and then Mr. Keene fired a question at General Johnston, who accompanied him. 'If I should plow up the fields of Caletion and plant them with tobacco, what would the crop amount to at present prices?' 'About 'About

one hundred thousand dollars; but you would have to go into the tobacco pool as Mr. Johnston said. General Johnston is charged with the duty of suppressing night-riders and an authority on the tobacco culture question in Kentucky. 'One hundred thousand dollars,' repeated Mr. Keene, 'that sounds better than breeding race-horses under present conditions, but let us hope that there will be a pleasant change in 1910. It seems too bad to arrest the development of the splendid type of horse which we have been so long in creating.' Mr. Keene will have a powerful stable on the New York tracks in 1910, according to Mr. Busbey.

HONORS FROM WALES.

An Ex-President of the Canadian Pony Society Wins a Medal.
G. V. Foster, for several years president of the Canadian Pony Society, leaves for the Northwest on Tuesday with a carload of horses, principally workers, but including several valuable brood mares and one or two ponies. Mr. Foster, by-the-way, has just received the silver medal offered by the Welsh Pony and Cob Society for the best pony at the last industrial exhibition at Winnipeg, Man. Mr. Foster won the medal, which is an uncommonly handsome and much-sought one, with Belmont Bess, a chestnut filly, standing 13.1, 3 years old, by Star Wales, dam Pengout Poppy. Accompanying the medal was the diploma of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society and the following letter: 'G. V. Foster, Esq.: 'Dear Sir,—I am told by Mr. A. W. Bell, manager of the Winnipeg Exhibition, that you won the medal offered by this society for competition in your country and which I have pleasure in forwarding, also the certificate, which I hope you will like. I may say that we shall be pleased to give another next year for competition, if required. I am glad the people in the colony are taking up the Welsh pony. It is decidedly the best small animal living, and must be used to be thoroughly appreciated. Wishing you every success with same, yours respectfully, John R. Bache, secretary Welsh Pony and Cob Society, Knighton, Radnorshire.' H. R. H. Prince of Wales is patron of the society.

FARES ON AIRSHIP LINES.

Experts Figure It That Passengers Will Have to Pay \$5 to \$7.50 an Hour.
London Letter to The New York Sun. A committee of experts has worked out estimates on the cost of working aerial passenger lines. The figures reveal clearly enough that travel in the air will for some time to come be a luxury in which only wealthy persons can indulge. The well-known inventor, Alberto Santos-Dumont, is the chairman of the committee, and the members are Herr Rettig, Professor Flamm, Professor Romberg and Lieutenant Mader.

THE HORSE TRADE.

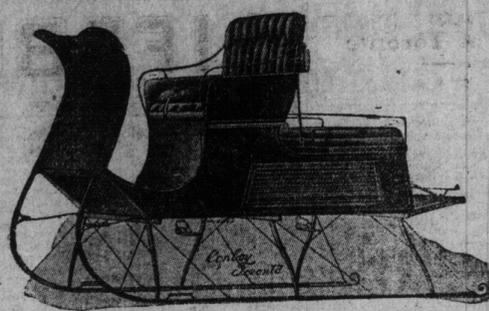
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Sun Spots and Magnetic Storms.

Some additional evidence pointing to a connection between sun spots and magnetic storms has been furnished by recent records in magnetic observatory. It is known that a spot of unusual size was on the sun's disk at the time of the great storm of September 26. The sun's rotation brought the spot into the field of observation on October 12, and a storm of quite noticeable character was perceptible from midnight on the 22nd till 8 p.m. on the 23rd. Also a storm on October 18 was preceded by one in Sept., again separated by the interval of one solar rotation. Professor Hale of the Mount Wilson Observatory has pointed out that in the course of experiments carried on in the physical laboratory he has observed that light, when subjected to a magnetic field, exhibits the same kind of phenomena as he has perceived in sun spots. Prof. Hale does not definitely state that solar magnetic conditions are the cause of terrestrial magnetic storms, for investigation has not been far enough to establish such a theory; but he has furnished additional grounds for the belief that there is an interaction between the magnetic field of the solar atmosphere and our terrestrial atmosphere, and that such action is related to terrestrial magnetic storms.

Organization and Profit.

In a paper on "Works Organization With a View to Profit Making," read by John Batey, before the Birmingham (England) Association of Mechanical Engineers, the author stated that there seemed to be a widespread idea that organizing in works for the production of special articles made it necessary to employ an expert in that particular line. This was true conditionally, because if an engineer who has had no experience of such an article with regard to the manufacture of, say, cotton cloth, the ultimate result would not be good. But, given an engineer of general experience, with regular ability and with brains, he was quite capable of organizing a works to produce cheaply, and to make a profit with some article he has never touched before. From The Chicago Tribune. It would be considered remarkable if a theatrical "star" on the American stage appeared, even with a considerable period between, in two plays both on the same subject. But its commonness in France was recently illustrated when after a lapse of 67



THE CONBOY CARRIAGE CO., LTD.

Make a specialty of high-grade work. See our line of new designs in sleighs. Specially designed for city trade. Their Portlands, Speeders, Stanhopes and Four-Passenger Traps are light strong and highly finished.

Factory and Showrooms DON AND QUEEN STREET E.

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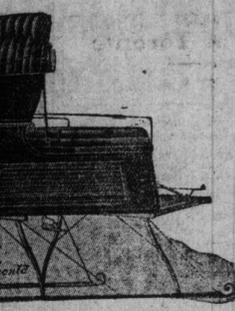
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MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

16 to 28 Hayden Street Near Cor. Yonge and Bloor Sts. Tel. N. 3920

Every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m. PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, Sleighs Etc., Every day



"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA."

TWO GREAT AUCTION SALES

OF 350 HORSES

MONDAY JANUARY 3rd AT 11 A.M. 250 HORSES THURSDAY JANUARY 6th AT 11 A.M. 100 HORSES

THIS IS THE PLACE TO BUY HORSES. Some of the best horsemen in Canada are shipping to us every week. Their consignments include fine selections of all classes, direct from the Breeder and ready for hard work.

PARTIES VISITING OUR STABLES will always find a good selection of every type; HEAVY DRAUGHTS, GENERAL PURPOSE, EXPRESS and DELIVERY Horses, CARRIAGE COBS, SADDLE and ROAD HORSES, TROTTERS and PACERS.

We Shall Sell on Monday Next

"NELLIE BAY" Bay Mare, 15.2, 3 years, height 15.2, sired by Silvester J., Dam, Nellie Bay. This is a fine filly, thoroughly broken and a great road mare.

"LADY BINGEN" Bay Mare, 2 years, height 14.2, sired by Fitz Bingen. She is thoroughly broken, can show a 2.40 gait and is a great prospect for a race mare.

"NELLIE SILVESTER" Bay Mare, 3 years, height 15.2, sired by Silvester J., Dam, Nellie Bay. These four mares are consigned to us by a gentleman, who is giving up horses, with instructions to sell.

"NELLIE BINGEN" Bay Mare, 1 year, sired by Fitz Bingen, Dam, Nellie Bay. These four mares are consigned to us by a gentleman, who is giving up horses, with instructions to sell.

A BROWN COLT, rising 3, 15.3, weight 1040 lbs., sired by Rector, Dam, Mayflower. This is a grand colt, thoroughly broken single and double and to saddle. He was a winner at Toronto Exhibition at 6 months, 1 year, and a 2 year old. He is the winner of 37 Red Ribbons and has never been outside the money. He is consigned to us by a gentleman who is forced to sell him.

OUR CONSIGNMENTS THIS WEEK will include a number of HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES and MARES suitable for Lumbermen, and eight or nine carloads of GOOD BLOCKY MARES and GELDINGS, suitable for Western Buyers. Visit our Stables before purchasing. It will pay you well.

IMPORTANT

ON MONDAY, JANUARY 10TH, we shall sell without reserve about 40 HORSES and 100 SECOND-HAND HORSE BLANKETS (10 x 10) consigned to us by

The T. EATON CO., Limited

Amongst them are a lot of first-class young mares and geldings, right out of hard work during the Xmas Season. This is their Annual Sale and they will be sold to the highest bidder.

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

ADVANCE NOTICE: On WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19TH we shall hold a sale of High-class Carriage Cobs, Saddle and Road Horses, Trotters and Pacers. We have received instructions to sell on that date the entire contents of the stable of MR. HUGH WILSON (who is giving up horses). They are about 20 in number and they will be sold without reserve.

The Entry Book is now open and parties wishing to sell high-class horses at this Sale will do well to make an early entry and secure a good position in the Catalogue.

We Sell Strictly on Commission

COMMISSION: 5 per cent. ENTRY FEE (if not sold): \$1 per horse ALL HORSES sold with a guarantee are returnable by noon the following day if not up to warranty.

YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road, Bell Line or Church cars will bring you within half a block of our Stables.

P. MAHER, Proprietor. GEORGE JACKSON, 67 Auctioneer.

Joy in a New Discovery.

We can never grow too old to feel a fresh joy at each new discovery. I remember some years ago we sat upon a high ledge of rock eating wild strawberries and while away the time by wondering whether we could jump safely into a top of the tree that had grown up from the hollow to a level with the ledge, when suddenly we noticed that the tree had two, no, three, different kinds of leaves. Some were entire, some had one oblong lobe and some two. To a well-informed, bi-

CRITICAL NOTES

NON OMNIS MORIAR.

In the teeth of the Word that bars... In the swirl of the Ebb that sucks me down...

LITERARY NEWS

"Sonnets and Other Poems" as a new book of poems from Alexander Louis Fraser, a Nova Scotia poet...

CRITICAL NOTES

Gertrude Atherton is the latest of many distinguished women who have come out strongly in favor of woman's suffrage...

CRITICAL NOTES

Since the publication of Martin Eden, which is so much the work of a man, and not of a woman...

CRITICAL NOTES

"The Holy Mountain" "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say to this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall remove..."

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"Jumboism" in Fiction Endangers our Literature

De Morgan's New Story May Revive Method of Early Victorian Novelists—Importance of Short-Story Form for Canadian Fictionists.

By Dr. J. D. Logan.

As, in life, love transcends faultless conduct, so, in art, personality transcends perfection in technique. Otherwise, a marble Venus would be dearer to the heart's desire than the most ravishingly beautiful creature ever begotten by humankind.

Jumboism in Criticism.

It has happened that the name of the "Jumbo" which, in the hands of the literary critic, has become a term of reproach, has been appropriated by H. T. Finck, the New York novelist, to supply a very apt metaphor. The principle of aesthetic valuation which estimates a work of art according to its bulk, Mr. Finck has named "Jumboism."

Unconscious Christian too.

is not only psychologically true but also is the most succinct of any yet used by any other poet who has attempted to put in words the unspoken and the unthought of the agnostic English critic. Much the same complimentary appreciation may be given to Mr. Finck's sonnet to Wordsworth.

"The Broken Trail."

This is a volume of short stories by Rev. G. W. Kerby of Calgary (Wm. Briggs). It deals with incidents in connection with the daily work of a pastor. There are three short stories, "A Son of Holland," the love story of a young boy who has been a member of a Sunday school, and a letter from a young man to his mother, and a letter from a young man to his mother.

Fun From Jacobs.

"Sailors' Knots" (Copp, Clark Co.), is a collection of short stories by the author, which are placed among the English writers of humor. In these stories we meet with such familiar names as "The Old Man and the Sea," "The Monkey's Paw," "The Toll-House," "The Unhappy Story of a haunted house," "The Story of a young girl who had been the member of a wealthy and respectable family," "The Story of a young man who had been a member of a wealthy and respectable family."

In the Secret City.

The true spirit of the explorer is revealed by Sven Hedin in his new book, "Trans-Himalaya." For many years this distinguished traveler had set his heart upon entering the forbidden city of Lhasa. To gain this he had risked his life more than once and endured hardships which few men would be capable of. On his last journey he was almost within striking distance of the longed-for goal when his thoughts and desires were arrested by a strange vision.

"Belia Donna."

It is to be deplored that an author who has attained the standing of Robert H. Johnson, should so disregard his responsibility for the use of his talent as to waste it in the production of such a book as "Belia Donna" (Copp, Clark Co.). Certainly there is nothing either elevating or instructive in this work. It is nothing more or less than the story of a woman who has been abandoned by her lover, and who, in her despair, has taken to her bed, and is waiting for her lover to return.

Canadian Writers

Arthur E. McFarlane.

Mr. McFarlane is a Toronto boy who is making his way to the front as a journalist and story-writer. Born in Ingleton in 1876, he was educated in Toronto, finishing at University College in Honor.

Arthur E. McFarlane.

Let us get rid of the notion that because our country is so small, we wait our turn to be read. We can do our own thing, and we can do it better than any other people. The principle of aesthetic valuation which estimates a work of art according to its bulk, Mr. Finck has named "Jumboism."

POPULAR FICTION WRITERS

Harold McGrath.

Harold McGrath was born thirty-eight years ago in Syracuse, N. Y. He was educated in Toronto, and made his start as a reporter on the Toronto Globe. He has since written for many of our city newspapers. In 1901 he went to Chicago and worked there as a paragrapher on the "Evening News." His paper career took him from Chicago to Albany, then to New York. At last he found his field in the writing of entertaining and imaginative fiction.

My Favorite Character

Who and Why?

There are many characters in fiction who are as real to us as any historical personage—there are possibly some whom we feel that we know as well as if they were living acquaintances of ours to-day. We've seen the Indian warrior, the cowboy, the desperado, the hero, the villain, the detective, the scientist, the philosopher, the statesman, the soldier, the sailor, the farmer, the merchant, the laborer, the beggar, the thief, the robber, the murderer, the traitor, the spy, the spy, the spy.

My Favorite Poem

What It Is and Why?

Answer this in not more than 350 words (including quotations). Deal with the poem itself and not with the author. Write answers plainly on one side of paper only; sign name and address. Clip the coupon and mail to: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto. Answers will be given for best essay. Handsome book given for best essay.

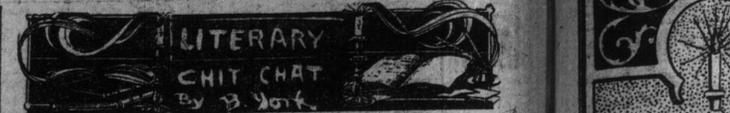
Books Received.

"Belia Donna," by H. Johnson (Copp, Clark Co.). "The Holy Mountain," by G. K. Chesterton (Copp, Clark Co.). "The Story of a young girl who had been the member of a wealthy and respectable family," by G. W. Kerby (Wm. Briggs).

The January Strand.

The January Strand Magazine is a holiday fiction and contains excellent stories by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Horace Annesley Vachell, Arthur Morrison, Beatrice Molyneux, Richard Marsh and E. Nesbit. The serial story of A. E. W. Mason, "The Murder of the Villa Roma," carries the reader to an exciting point in the story. The articles are interesting and

THE HEROES OF GENERAL EDWARDS



Inspiration, we are told, is often born of great sorrow or great joy. We know that Tennyson's "In Memoriam" was inspired by the deep grief he felt for the loss of a dear friend, Eugene Field wrote his sweetest child verses after the death of his little boy. You have read his "Little Boy Blue," well, that little boy Blue was dearer far to the man with the great human soul than ever you or I or anybody else who loved the child in the song, will ever know.

Robert Louis Stevenson was a martyr to physical pain and some of his masterpieces were written while he was suffering intensely. Still, many of Stevenson's poems have a light, glad strain, a harmony that continues to vibrate after you have laid the volume aside. It is hard to understand how a suffering man could write such sweet, glad songs.

And just when on this theme I am saying that inspiration may be born of more than mere physical pain. Somebody, who believes that the price of existence in Toronto City is too high—sends me the following:

Eggs are 55c a dozen in this city of ours. That sad-faced hen that lightly hops her feet and scratches up your garden truck and swears back at you and hops away when you cautiously approach her is not to blame. What does she know of Toronto's high priced necessities. I met a little one-legged hen, who mothered a one lone chick. "I suppose he must understand French," said another member. "No one would be such an ass as to carry on like he does if he didn't."

Our Canadian St. Lawrence

There is a mighty river running thru our golden land. Harbored along its banks where ocean vessels stand, no longer prowls the Indian with his little bark canoe. But fleets of still-masted vessels plow the mighty waters thru. We no longer hear the echo of the Indian and his war, that broke the silver silence of thy rippling, pebbled shores. Thy mission, oh St. Lawrence, is to float vessels on thy breast, with produce to all nations, from our prairies in the west.

"He Died"

His father died rich, but much richer than that he succeeded in his enterprise a splendid mansion; he set family very respectably in and then he died rich. "He died rich!" Yet the "How" hardly shall they riches enter into the kingdom. "It is easier for a rich man to enter the kingdom." He had a Bible; he knew the place of worship; he knew similar texts well; he had explained; he professed them; yet he ran the hazard one whom the Bible speaks of as in danger of losing his soul. "He died rich!" Yet he had only a few dollars in his pocket. "He died rich!" Yet he had only a few dollars in his pocket.

January Canadian Magazine.

The Canadian Magazine for January begins the new year with a very important and interesting article by Professor A. P. Coleman, of the University of Toronto. It is entitled "The Interglacial Beds at Toronto," and describes in a popular manner the information that has been obtained by scientists regarding the unusually interesting piece of geological formation. The article is splendidly illustrated. Another good article is "The Frontier Problem," by Joseph Wear-

Old Upsala.

Gentle girl of Old Upsala: Night has fluttered from the sea, Round her pallid wings a halo, Of the old moon's mystery.

Sweet-eyed maid of Swedish meadow.

Let the wind from Norway's plains, As it sweeps to meet the moonrise, On the burnished Baltic brine.

Gentle girl, of Old Upsala.

By the tears in eyes of blue, Love's worn day may wake a rapture, Sweeter than the old light knew.

Special Sunday Section

Edited by J.M. Wilkinson B.A.

Earthly Vanity

"Never, perhaps, in any period of the world's history," says a contemporary of Scott, "did literary talent receive a homage so universal as that of Scott. His reputation was co-extensive not only with the English language, but with the boundaries of civilization. In one year, too, his literary productions yielded him £15,000. The king conferred on him a baronetcy, and wherever he appeared, at home or abroad, he was the lion of the day. All the good things of life were his. His mansion at Abbotsford realized the highest conceptions of a poet's imagination, and seemed like a poem in stone." His company was of the most honorable of the land, and his domestic enjoyments all that his heart could desire. For he was not happy. Ambitious to found a family, he got into debt, and in old age he was a ruined man. When about to leave Abbotsford for the last time, he said: "When I think on what this place was to me, with what it was not long ago, I feel as if my heart would break. Lonely, aged, deprived of all my family, I am an impoverished and embarrassed man." Another day he wrote: "Death has closed the dark avenue of love and friendship. I look at them as thru the grated door of a burial place, filled with monuments of those who once were dear to me, and with no other wish than that it may open for me at no distant period." And again: "Some new object of complaint comes every moment. Sickness comes thicker and thicker—friends are fewer and fewer. The recollection of youth, health, and powers of activity, neither improved nor enjoyed, is a poor ground of comfort. The bar is the long halt will arrive at length and close all." And the long halt did arrive. Not long before he died, Sir Walter Scott requested his daughter to wheel him to his desk. She then put a pen into his hand, but his fingers refused to do their office. Silent tears rolled down his cheeks. "Take me back to my own room," he said; "there is no rest for Sir Walter but in his grave." A few days after this he died, realizing, in reference to all his fame, honor, and renown, the truth of Solomon, "Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity and vexation of spirit."

Happy New Year to Everybody

Good - Bye! Good Old Year - The Year Has Gone! Where?

"Time, like an ever-flowing stream, bears all its sons away. They fly forgotten, as a dream Dies at the opening day."

The old year has gone. Nineteen hundred and nine was a good year, the best as well as the oldest in the history of the grand old world.

True! It has witnessed many changes—many vicissitudes—many losses—many bereavements, both to nations and communities, families and individuals—but it is not responsible for these;

We Will Be Kind to One Another

be freighted not with opportunities but with experiences—not with the doings and decrees of Providence but with our own decrees and actions and states of mind—not with a chance to do good, but with records of deeds good and evil. The train is sent out by the General Superintendent—it is the same train, the same year, that came to us on earth, and after delivering our good and bad deeds and depositing them at the seat of Justice, the great Union Depot of the universe, it will pass into the great Round House and go out in service forever. It has completed its mission. The year that has just passed will be simply a witness at the Court. It will not fasten rewards or punishments.

We Will Go to Church Every Sunday

any more than the Express Train or the Fast Mail is responsible for the letters and gifts that have come to us at this festive season from distant shores. Time is not the cause of sorrow and happiness, and it is not responsible for the one any more than it is for the other.

The year is simply the messenger to carry the news—the postman to deliver the letter—the lightning express that carries its freight and deposits it at the various stations of human life.

We Will Not Quarrel

Old Year Resolutions. It is not our business to sit in judgment upon each other's doings and sayings during the past year, as God is the Judge and He may be depended upon to do the right thing—to act according to strict justice independent of our feelings or fancies. "Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own Master he standeth or falleth."

But the things we intended doing! The New Year resolutions of 1910, what about them? As they come to us their memory, after being dormant for twelve months, the remembrance of them is not very comforting. We have failed to do what we intended to do—what we promised ourselves and our friends we would do. This is true, not only as individuals, but as families. As we sit in judgment upon ourselves this first Sunday morning of a New Year, can we not recall as families, as husband and wife, promises we made, vows we took, to do better, to improve on the past? If the Lord's words and thoughts and intentions, and our conscience will testify as to the course we have kept, the promises we made at the beginning of the old year? If not let us not be discouraged—but repent and commence again.

We Will Not Backbite Our Neighbors

ments. It will simply deliver its freight, our successes or failures, our good and bad deeds, and pass out of existence.

We know what it carries. Long before the whistle is heard or the train sighted, we know what it has on board, what it is freighted with. There will be no lack of memory—every word and act as it is written down in the Book by the pen of infallible Justice and Truth. We will be furnished with a list, an absolutely correct list of all our words and deeds and thoughts and intentions, and our conscience will testify as to the course we have kept.

We Will Be Cheerful

Have we kept the promises we made at the beginning of the old year? If not let us not be discouraged—but repent and commence again.

An Old Fragment

Strong and chill is the death-blast, Friends are departing fast, Leaving the world to strangers and me, Where all is so bitter cold. Ah! me, the heart grows old, Long ere the dark locks whitened should be.

In many a dwelling, the dread voice is telling, The bright eye is quenched, and the dark coffin closed, That chill, chill, and rigid now Is the beautiful brow, where thought And the sweetness of virtue reposed, would be the verdict.

Not so with our civil deeds, and the neglected opportunities of doing good to the poor and naked and friendless, and the wasted hours in sinful pleasures and amusements. The thought of them is appalling. The train is loaded down with them and the grand old engine has all it can do to climb the upgrade.

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Under the Daisies

I have just been learning the lesson of life— The sad, sad lesson of loving; And all of its powers, for pleasure or pain, Been slowly, sadly proving. And all that is left of the bright, bright dream, With its thousand brilliant phases, Is a handful of dust in a coffin hid— A coffin under the daisies. The beautiful, beautiful daisies, The snowy, snowy daisies.

And thus for ever, thruout the world, Is love a sorrow proving; There are many sad, sad things in life. But the saddest thing is loving. Life often divides far wider than death. Circumstance the high wall raises; But better far than two hearts estranged Is a low grave starred with daisies. The beautiful, beautiful daisies, The snowy, snowy daisies.

And so I am glad we lived as we did Thru the summer of love together, And that one of us tired and lay down to rest. Ere the coming of winter weather; For the sadness of love is love growing cold. And 'tis one of its sweetest phases; So I think of you with a breaking heart. For that grave starred with daisies, The beautiful, beautiful daisies, The snowy, snowy daisies. —Anon.



God Help The Imbecile.

God help the imbecile! more dark their lot Than dumb or deaf, the cripple, or the blind. The closed soul-visioned theirs, the blighted mind; Babes, while full-grown—their page of life a blot.

But say—shall their affliction be abhorred? Their need o'erlook'd? Shall Charity pass by? Leave them to languish, with averted eye? Forbid, the Love that burns to serve her Lord!

Let Love take up the task before her set; Let Faith sustain, the long the toll may be; Pan it but gently, nurse it patiently, That buried, smould'ring spark may glimmer yet.

For He, who in His wisdom oft makes choice Of foolish things to put to shame the wise, Things weak and base, and which the proud despise, Can cause these feeble ones to hear His voice.

Off to such dormant minds, by Him unsealed, The truths from which the learned, in their pride, And great men, blinded, turn in scorn aside, In all their simple glory are reveal'd.

These stammering lips the Saviour's praise may sing; The simple glory of His cross may find Glad entrance into the beclouded mind, And light, and life, and full salvation bring.

Seek out the imbecile, to do them good; Discharge the trust; and should the task be vain, Not one who toils for Christ shall lose his pain; "She did," He gently utter'd, "what she could."

Cherish the feeble intellectual ray! Sow the good seed; the harvest rich may be; When the long-darken'd soul, from flesh set free, Shall burst its bonds and soar to perfect day.



"The King is Dead!" "Long Live the King!"

By Sam W. Small.

The last December sun is set Below the western sky, And earth has quell'd her daily fret To mark the Old Year die.

Above his brow, snow-sheeted bed The cold, pale stars appear Like mourning spirits of the dead— Torch-bearers 'round his bier.

The cattle in the fields lie mute, And flocks their silence keep, While men seek vainly to confute Their thoughts that banish sleep.

The night drags slowly to its turn, And nature bates her breath— The clock-hands meet and upward yearn To the grim hour of death.

The bell tolls twelve—symbolic knell That ends a monarch's reign! But, hark! How joyous rings that bell in coronation strain!

"The king is dead! Long live the king!" Him whom we hail as promising High gifts to hopeful men!

"He Died Rich!" What Beside?

A Pauper in Eternity

His father died rich, but he was a much richer man than his father. He succeeded in his enterprises; he built a splendid mansion; he settled a large family very respectably in the world; and then he died rich.

"He died rich!" Yet the Bible says, "Rich hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of heaven." It is easier for a camel to go thru the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. He had a Bible; he attended a place of worship; he knew these and similar texts well; he had heard them explained; he professed to believe them; yet he ran the hazard of being one whom the Bible speaks of so solemnly as in danger of losing salvation, for he made up his mind to get richer and richer, and he died very rich.

"He died rich!" And yet he knew that there were hundreds of millions of heathens in the world, without Bibles or missionaries; he knew also that he had only given a small regular subscription to advance that great object.

"He died rich!" Yet he refused many and many an application made to him, on the ground that there were so many calls of this description, and he could not give to all he really could not afford it.

Long before the rich man died, he became very unhappy; he had not, indeed, been really happy in his best days. The following extract, written by a merchant to a friend, when surrounded by immense wealth, and surrounded to take supreme delight in his accumulation, may partly describe other rich men:

"As to myself, I live like a galley slave, constantly occupied, and often passing the night without sleeping. I am wrapped in a labyrinth of affairs, and worn out with care. I do not value fortune. The love of labor is my highest emotion. When I rise in the morning, my only effort is to labor so hard during the day, that when night comes I may be enabled to sleep soundly."

When the rich man we refer to could no longer labor for more, he became incapable of enjoying what he had. A strange man seized him, which was that poverty was certainly coming upon him. The following description of an American millionaire will apply of more than this one case. "He became possessed with an idea, during his last illness, that he was coming to poverty. He insisted that something which was done for his comfort should be upon the most economical scale, and would not even turn himself in bed but the sheets should be worn out, and he would not be worn out to replace them! When he died, he left behind property to the amount of two hundred thousand dollars."

"He died rich!" And because he died rich, some men have said, as will be done, and has been done, in all ages—Pain, and others imitated him, encouraged by the reward paid him for his riches. But what of him after death, and in the awful eternity where riches never count? How can he be happy, if he does not respect God, without faith in Christ, with his

Thoughtful Appreciation

Mr. J. C. Eaton is not only popular with the employees of the immense concern of which he is president, but he knows how to maintain his popularity with the 15,000 men and women who are supported by the firm of T. Eaton Co. "Instead of the fathers shall come up the children," "Jack" is a chip of the old block—a worthy successor of the grand man who conceived the present establishment and lived long enough to see it in full operation.

The son is following in the footsteps of the father. Last Christmas the employees got after him. This year he met them, and presented every man, woman and child under his employ in Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa (15,000 in all) with a fine photo of himself and the following card of appreciation:

I take this opportunity to express to you my thanks for your generous cooperation in making this our most successful season. May Christmas be full of happiness for you and yours and the New Year bright and prosperous.

Sincerely yours, Jno. C. Eaton.

The Charmer

Socrates: "However, you and Simmas appear to me as if you wished to sift this subject more thoroughly, and to be afraid, like children, lest, on the soul's departure from the body, winds should blow it away."

Upon this Cebes said, "Endeavor to teach us better, Socrates. Perhaps there is a childish spirit in our breast that has such a dread. Let us endeavor to persuade him not to be afraid of death, as of bogobolins."

"You must charm him every day," said Socrates, "until you have quieted his fears."

"But whence, O Socrates," he asked, "can we procure a skillful charmer for such a case, now that you are about to leave us?"

"Greece is wide, Cebes," he said, "and it is surely there are skillful men; and there are many barbarous nations, all of which you should search, seeking such a charmer, sparing neither money nor toil."—Last words of Socrates, as narrated by Plato in the Phaedo.

"We need that charmer, for our hearts are with longings for the things that may not be. Fair to the friends that shall return no more. Faint with distrust, or wrong with agony."

LIFE'S SUNSET



"This I had in heart, and in my declining years, What e're betide; Content to share each other's hopes and fears With Love their guide."

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Honors of the Departed Year

De mortuis nil nisi bonum!

After all, it has been a very fine old year—that 1909. Reverently and gratefully let us enshrine it in memory, commit it to the vault of history and commend its good to the trump of fame.

It has been emphatically a year of centenaries, recalling to honors the shades of men born in 1809, who grew to noble statures in all the fields of human endeavor and won the divine distinction of immortality. Their present spirits obtained the visions of delectable things unseen and their unconquerable souls brought them to pass. Their labor enriched their generation and their victories endowed mankind with imperishable treasures of science and power, of philosophies and freedoms. How poorer this mankind, money-mania's world would have been this New Year morning but for them!

Lord, it has been a sobering and inspiring thing for so many of us as are awake that since the last New Year we have had those splendid days of pause and praise—the hundredth birthday's of Lincoln and Gladstone, and Darwin, and Holmes, and Fox, and Chopin!—that strange man-child of faith and fate, whose love-filled heart could house no hate and whose God-lit soul forswore a Caesarian rebirth of freedom for a nation of purblind masters and a race of soddened slaves! Of Lincoln, the priest of a world-wide patriotism, who perished between the porch of Peace and the altar of Mercy, and in his death drew to his tomb more mourners from among his former foes than ever he counted men among the armies that arose before his truncheon Great, the exemplar, the eternal!

Of Gladstone—"the Grand Old Man" whose life-lines were woven into the most lustrous tapestries of English splendor and exaltation. Of Gladstone, more the "Defender of the Faith" than any wearer of a royal crown, more the Gibraltar of a nation's power than any fortress ever built, more the Law-giver of broadening human rights than any Moses, Justinian or Blackstone, Gladstone—the model of manhood, loyalty and love toward God and all of God's creation! Of Darwin, the meek, laborious son of science, whose quest of sacred truth encompassed land and sea, and who ceased not to cavil where the light

Thoughtful Appreciation

might lead, assured in his diviner sense that God is in, and thru, and reigning over all the laws and life of His stupendous universe. Of Darwin, who, unsealed new records of revelation and marked new routes of research for those who yearn to know their Creator and to solve the supreme mysteries of man. Darwin—whose pointers are more prophetic than his provings, and whose pioneer work, which over-throwing some inveterate ancient land-marks, has yet plainer made the immutable highway of true theology—the eternal apotheosis of Man!

Of Edgar Allan Poe—that meteoric minstrel cast forth from the midst of the Muses to blaze, to burn, to die, every liberated soul the immanence of an uncanny spirit, vibrant yet in:

"The silken, sad, uncertain Rustling of each purple curtain!"

Of Poe, poet of the naked pulses of the human heart, wierd, wistful, wandering into realms before unexplored by poet or prophet, Poe—the ignis fatuus of phrenetic passions, the jonconist of cloistered tradition, the unique and unsuspected petrel of poetry!

Of Holmes, the genial "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," whose wit, and wisdom, and persuasive philosophies of life and lovable things have broadened the days of countless sumptuous spirits and starred ambrosial nights for otherwise lorn and lonesome souls. Of Holmes—physician alike to earthly and to ethereal bodies, counsellor and comforter, laugh-provoker and hope-invoker, Holmes—the anatomist of heart-eases, the analyst of daily opportunity, the almoner of optimism!

Of Chopin, the mocking-bird of music, whose lyrical-like mind caught all Aeolian notes and strung them into vibrant verses and volumes of divinest sound. Of Chopin, whose art adds melodious charms to every classic concertorium, employs the facile fingers of all whose hearts disport in ways of heavenly harmonies, and whose name is suggested in every street by the touch of a master or the trill of a gammin!

Oh, the old year was rich in master-deeds as well as memories, and a review of the record is awed by the multiplicity and magnitudes of the feats of men—statesmen, preachers, philanthropists, plebeians of power and performance—who have made 1909 a many-crowned conqueror passed into the Valhalla of the Victorious!

TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

EDWARD FISHER, Mus. Doc. Musical Director. REOPENS after the Holidays on Monday, Jan. 3rd. EXAMINATIONS—Jan. 24th to 27th. APPLICATIONS must be in on or before Jan. 11th.

Dr. Albert Ham, VOICE PRODUCTION AND Toronto Conservatory of Music, 851 Jarvis Street.

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KATHLEEN L. CAMERON, A.T.C.M. PIANO, VOCAL AND THEORY. STUDIO: 95 HOMEWOOD AVE.

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Schubert Choir, H. M. Fletcher, Conductor. Pittsburgh Orchestra, Emil Paur, Conductor.

DR. HENRY T. FINCK, Erudite Music Critic, N. Y. Evening Post.

MUSICAL NOTES. At the first official musicale to be given in the White House under the Tar regime, February 11, 1910, the soloists will be Olga Samoff and Tilly Koenen.

Mme. Lipkoff, the Russian prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera House, has proclaimed herself a suffragette, and strengthened the proclamation with a very generous check sent to the treasury of the National Progressive Women's Suffrage Union.

LIZA LEHMANN'S VISIT. One of the most welcome of announcements is that Mme. Liza Lehmann, the renowned English composer, is to visit Toronto on January 25. Mrs. Lehmann will personally conduct her famous work, "The Persian Garden," in the concert of Omar Khayyam. This will be Mme. Lehmann's first appearance in Toronto.

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

Composing Musical Setting To a Simple Song Lyric A FEW PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Dr. J. D. LOGAN

This second of two short articles on Song Composition is, as in the case of its predecessor, not meant for those who are expert in theory and composition, but for those who have the ability to devise a melody and arrange for it four-part harmony. It contains only suggestions, not recipes. First, and in general, a song composer must be a psychologist. A love lyric, for instance, is the rhythmic expression of certain passions and emotions, utterances of the heart, and must be so in psychological truth. Then study (1) the nuances of thought and emotion contained in the words, realize them in imagination and (2) express them in his musical setting with psychological reality to the text. It is because Schubert, Schumann, Franz, Strauss and Wolf were so supreme in psychological insight that their songs are the despair of all other composers. These composers wrote, for the most part, what they felt, and their music is the result of writing in their form—discussing, not as the Germans call it—requiring profound knowledge of the principles of musical composition. Therefore, the best form to adopt for a simple love song is that which is nearest folk-song—namely, the so-called strophic style, the same melody and harmony for each verse. But while, in general, adopting the strophic style, it was well, in particular, to employ simple modulations, in key and variations of intervals of shape and within the sections and periods as they progress towards their cadences. Shapely Melody. If you examine the best songs in strophic structure you will observe that their characteristic quality is their haunting melody. In this term is included a peculiarly agreeable outline (progression of intervals) of shape and a catching rhythmic movement (lift or swing). How to find an effective melody is no easy task, and to set out and make (create) one by deliberate effort will be psychologically impossible. The best thing to do is "soak" yourself with the natural rhythm and emotional substance of the lyric, and then you may expect the germ of the melody to pop into your imagination. Whenever you have "struck" a melody, your melody, the germinating idea, and, as it were, your mind and imagination "set on" it, trying to latch onto the whole thing to its cadence, whenever you get far and then hum or sing or play over on the piano what you have devised and it seems to halt, back up and not "go," throw it away, take your attention off it, rest from it, for the motif or germ will germinate itself properly if you leave it alone. Any good composer will tell you that this is a psychological law; namely, that original ideas, as Professor Wm. James puts it, simply "saunter into" your mind when your thoughts are far away on something else, and that at that moment you cry out, "I've got it!" But some advice may be given you as to what to avoid. The outline of your melody must be shapely; that is to say, its intervals must be so arranged in pitch (distance from one note to the next) as to be naturally agreeable to the ear. And of course in a song un-natural intervals—ones placed so far apart as to be almost unbearable—higher "e's" and "r's" of the staff, do not strain the voice of the vocalist but, by sympathetic imitation, affect the attention of the hearer disagreeably. I once heard a gentleman say that while he liked flute players, he never enjoyed listening to flute players, because they all made such "sounding faces" just so a melody, full of intervals, far

Canadian Musical Criticism Weakened Resignation of Montreal Man Leaves Dominion With But Few Trained Writers.

[Special correspondence by "K" to Musical America, New York.]

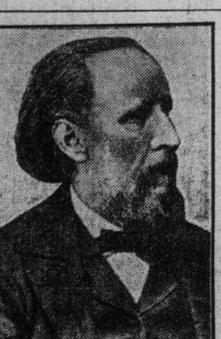
MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—A serious loss to musical criticism in this city is contained in the departure from the Montreal Herald of S. Morgan Powell, a writer whose discerning taste and trenchant pen had made the musical columns of that paper much respected. Mr. Powell some four years ago succeeded B. K. Sandwell, who, in the pressure of other journalistic duties, was compelled to relinquish his musical pen, and now he himself goes to another paper to take up a position which will give him time for musical matters. Until there is a sufficient demand for responsible musical criticism, the Montreal Herald will have to do with the few writers who remain. There is practically no trained criticism in the Toronto Globe and one Winnipeg paper.

Well, well! What will Hector Charleworth, Augustus Bridle, R. S. "The Herald" Has he or she never seen the souvenir volume of Canadian and United States press notices of the Mendelssohn Choir, a volume in which Toronto critics display musical knowledge and critical insight quite the equal of Henderson's, Plack's and Krowetz's (New York), Hubbard's and Borowski's (Chicago), Nay, say, "K" as a critic and correspondent, you're far from O. K., the brother Parkhurst and the Globe deserve the compliment you have given them.—J. D. L.

The Vegara Grand Opera, Oratorio and Ballad Concert Will Take Place January 13th, 1910, at ASSOCIATION HALL.

PRIMO TENORE ASSALUTO AGOSTINO CARUSO

The youngest chorus of Toronto will make their debut in the Oratorio Samson, by Handel, with excellent soloists, pupils of Signor Vegara, assisted by the Brahms Trio. Tickets will be on sale at Nordheimer's, Vegara Studios of Music—15 Wilton Crescent. Telephone Main 2423.



DR. EBENEZER PROUT, Late Professor of Music in The University of Dublin.

Encouraging Report From Management

The management of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra has issued the following report for the year ending 31st December, 1909:

"The past year has been most eventful for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the organization having re-organized upon a more professional basis than hitherto, with the result of placing it upon a high plane of musical excellence. A review of the work undertaken is not out of order at the present time in consideration of the interest shown by its frequent concerts, and the fact that many are still unfamiliar with the purposes of a symphony orchestra in the early stages of its organization. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra was re-organized with the object of becoming in the future, a modern orchestra, playing music which is usually referred to as 'classical.' But the question was quickly decided in favor of working for 'symphony' concerts, also the maintaining of the highest standard in preparing its concerts, and, incidentally, an expense which could not possibly be covered by the earnings. The wisdom of this move was amply demonstrated during the past year, and the people of this city proved their taste and desire for the best in music by filling Massey Hall to its utmost capacity on many occasions, and sufficient faith in the orchestra was established to warrant the giving of several 'popular' concerts at greatly reduced prices, which were also very successful. At the opening of the present season the committee placed on the program the entire series of six concerts, and the fact that these tickets were purchased in advance to the extent of \$10,000 is a proof that a large number of citizens

World's Great Song Contest Arousing Much Interest

Public interest in the \$100 song contest is still growing. Every day brings us fresh inquiries in regard to it. In answer to them we can only say, "read the rules." They are few and simple, follow them and you will "go wrong." There is one point that we desire to impress most strongly upon our readers. Both words and music of all compositions submitted must be original.

Anything which has already appeared in print will be disqualified. This answers the question as to whether any existing Canadian love lyric may be set to music and entered in the contest. The reason that we insist so strongly upon this is that the world desires to get something absolutely new; something better than any Canadian song that has been written before.

In the event of the winning composition being the work of two persons, the cheque will be mailed to the one whose name and address comes with the song. The division of the prize money must be settled by the writers themselves.

Follow the rules and remember that each composition will be judged solely on its merits as a love song.

- RULES AND CONDITIONS OF CONTEST. 1.—The song must be a love song. 2.—The sentiment must be simple and dignified. 3.—Manuscripts may be sent in at any time from January 1, 1910, to the 24th of March, 1910, when the contest closes. 4.—All compositions submitted must be addressed to the MUSICAL CONTEST EDITOR, The Toronto World, This is imperative. Any manuscript not thus addressed will be ignored. 5.—Each manuscript must be placed in a SEALED envelope, on the outside of which is some motto or pseudonym. 6.—Another SMALL envelope, also SEALED, marked with the same motto, and containing within on a slip of paper the composer's name and address, must accompany it. In this way the identity of the author will be unknown to the judges until after the award has been made. 7.—Any Canadian-born musician who is a permanent resident in Canada is eligible to compete. N. B.—From time to time—weekly if possible—interesting announcements concerning the Song Contest will appear on the music page of The Sunday World. A matter of special importance will be announced next Sunday. Dr. Logan contributes to this issue the second of two short suggestive articles on Song Composition.

Hofmann's New Book Virtuoso's "Piano Questions Answered"—Indispensable Handbook for Students and Teachers.

Whatever Josef Hofmann—whom many regard as Paderewski's equal—undertakes to do, he does it thoroughly well. As in virtuoso concert playing, so in his writings on the subject of music he displays remarkable power of clear exposition. A year or so ago Mr. Hofmann published a book on "Piano-Playing," and its compass was small, its perspective broad, its method of treating essentials placed the little volume in the very forefront of the piano literature of the kind. It is a masterpiece of the kind, and it is a masterpiece of the kind, and it is a masterpiece of the kind. The same praise must now be accorded to Mr. Hofmann's new volume, "Piano Questions Answered," the scope of which is indicated by the subtitle, "A Little Book of Direct Answers to Two Hundred and Fifty Questions by Piano Students." It is a book of genuine questions (difficult and problems) asked by earnest students and teachers of the piano, and it is answered by one of the greatest virtuoso pianists of the world, and it is answered by one of the greatest virtuoso pianists of the world, and it is answered by one of the greatest virtuoso pianists of the world. The book is a masterpiece of the kind, and it is a masterpiece of the kind, and it is a masterpiece of the kind. As to the pianist's answers to the questions, the "Foreword" to the volume is in itself more than worth the price of the book. It is the most practical piece of advice, within its compass, that has ever been given in print to aspiring piano players, and anyone who has seen and heard Josef Hofmann himself play will understand that his recommendations are the reflection of the character and ideals of this sincerely modest but great-minded virtuoso. Every teacher of the piano should compel his or her students to read the foreword to Mr. Hofmann's volume. As to the pianist's answers to the

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WANTED: PUPILS FOR LIGHT OPERA. I prepare you for light opera in 12 months, also I secure you a position in a first-class company. No charge. Write, phone or call. 58 Beacomfield Ave. J. P. McVAY

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THE MISSES STERNBERG Dancing, Physical Culture and Feels SIMPSON HALL, 734 YONGE ST. Classes re-open for winter term, Monday, January 3rd, 1910.

Planes to Rent. Pianos rented, \$2 month and upwards. Six months' rent allowed in case of purchase. Nordheimer's Company, Limited, 15 King-street East.

REHEARSALS PROMISING. For the production of the "Parafid" and "Mefistofele" concerts, which are to be given at the National Chorus Concerts January 18 and 19, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Frank Weltsman is putting in splendid work at rehearsals.

Prize. Taken from Paul Goffort which won first prize of \$38, notes are associated with the pupils of collegiate institutes schools of Ontario.

What Shall Be Canada's? "Why is the cultivation of the military spirit so important, and why is the cultivation of the military spirit so important?"

A SHEAF OF SONGS. Vocal teachers and concert singers who want something genuinely melodious and new will find it in a volume of thirty Neapolitan songs, edited by Mario Pavili.

Right Public Spirit. The financial affairs of the orchestra have already received some notice, and it only remains to mention the obligation the orchestra owes to Messrs. Paul Hahn, F. B. Roberts, W. B. Melkie, P. S. Learkin, Geo. E. Sears, E. B. Oster, R. J. Christie, J. C. Eaton, E. E. Baker, A. W. Austin, H. E. Hertzman, G. G. Gooderman, F. A. Moore, R. S. Williams & Co., A. Rogers, Mason & Russell, C. D. Massey, C. W. Minkoff, John G. A. Cox, H. R. Cremery, Nordheimer & Co., J. W. Flavell, C. Cockshutt, F. Darling, W. F. George, W. R. Wadsworth, Stuart Houston, D. R. Wilde, Mrs. A. L. Davis, Toronto Conservatory of Music, G. H. Holstman Co., W. E. G. R. Ryrie and G. T. Irving, who, as contributors to the funds of the orchestra have assisted Mr. C. Cox in placing the organization on a sound financial basis.

SEAT PLAN OPEN. The plan for Signor Vegara's oratorio, opera and ballad concert to be given at Association Hall, January 13, is now open at Nordheimer's music store and from all indications there will be a good seat. There is no doubt that a great deal of interest will be taken in the debut of the new Caruso, whom the program describes as a "primo tenore assaluto." At the rehearsal the chorus is putting in splendid work on the "Samson" numbers.

Much interest is manifested at the present time over the production of a classical composition, entitled "The Royal Sonata," composed by a Canadian, Byron C. Tapley, St. John, N. B. It is an extensive work, well written and carefully treated. Mr. Tapley graduated from the Boston Conservatory, and also studied with many distinguished musicians. Among the number was Chevalier De Kossuth, who dedicated one of his compositions to his pupil.

Editor Song Contest: I was born and brought up in Toronto and my home is on Huron-street, but I am at present engaged over the sea. Please let me know if I am eligible to enter The World's Great Song Contest.—H. H. P.

Our correspondent furnishes us with a permanent home address in Toronto, and also addresses where mail will reach on different dates. Evidently H. H. P. is a commercial traveler. The fact that, under the call of business, he is absent from his real home in Canada, only intensifies our desire to prevent him from contesting for The World's Great Song Contest. Prize money of any sort—but not manuscripts for the song contest—should be addressed to the Musical Editor, Sunday World.

Continued From Last Sunday. "I have to acknowledge your letter, who carried with them a certificate of my own hand, and declaring himself a member of the choir. They had traveled from a motor-car, and Mr. Bagot, who rode a car chauffeur, assumed of music's fairy-land. I have to acknowledge your letter, who carried with them a certificate of my own hand, and declaring himself a member of the choir. They had traveled from a motor-car, and Mr. Bagot, who rode a car chauffeur, assumed of music's fairy-land. I have to acknowledge your letter, who carried with them a certificate of my own hand, and declaring himself a member of the choir. They had traveled from a motor-car, and Mr. Bagot, who rode a car chauffeur, assumed of music's fairy-land.

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Under the Pines

What Women are Doing for the Advancement of Civilization— Suffrage News.

BY FLORA Mac D. DENISON.

"Ring out the old, Ring in the new."

Woman's suffrage history is being rapidly written these days, and to give the news from the four quarters would need a good-sized paper devoted exclusively to the theme.

In 1900 Wisconsin gave woman's school suffrage, and West Australia gave full state suffrage to women, both married and single.

In 1901 New York gave tax-paying women in all towns and villages of the state the right to vote on questions of local taxation, and Norway gave them municipal suffrage.

In 1902 full national suffrage was granted to all the women of federated Australia and full state suffrage to the women of New South Wales.

In 1903 full suffrage was granted to the women of Tasmania and bond suffrage to the women of Victoria.

In 1905 Queensland gave women the full state suffrage.

In 1906 Finland gave them full national suffrage, and made them eligible to all offices, from members of parliament down.

In 1907 Norway gave full parliamentary suffrage to 300,000 women, who already had municipal suffrage. The Oklahoma Constitutional Convention gave women the school vote and Sweden made women eligible for municipal offices. Denmark gave women the right to vote for members of boards of public charities and to serve on such boards, and England, with only 15 dissenting votes out of 470 members of the house of commons made women eligible as mayors, aldermen and county and town councillors.

In 1908 Michigan gave taxpaying women the right to vote on questions of local taxation and the granting of franchises; Denmark gave women who are taxpayers or the wives of taxpayers a vote for all offices except members of parliament and Victoria gave full state suffrage to all women.

These facts speak for themselves. We are sorry that Canada, with all its cry of progression and prosperity, has not given her women one notch more. Surely the decade will not see Canada a laggard in this race.

Among the many eminent women connected with the suffrage movement through the world there are more capable and worthy than Mrs. Ida Husted Harper. In fact, we owe more to her than to anyone else for being able to know all of the whole world's suffrage movement and best of all about that one great, indomitable soul, who worked in season and out of season, rain or shine, tired or rested, for the rights of Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. Harper has built a monument for herself "tenoned and mortared in granite." This life of the world's greatest woman in three volumes, with over 500 pages to each volume.

This story of such an exceptional woman will be read with interest and admiration by generations yet unborn. Not that Mrs. Harper has tried to play on a pathetic string, but the awful tragedy of the social and political condition of women, the struggle to right them; makes a story to read without any boring emotions of grief. The story is told as briefly as it can be told, but what a task it must have been to condense it, when pages were lived every day of a long life.

We who go to a monthly suffrage meeting, who attend an occasional lecture on the subject and possibly pay a membership fee and then think we have worked some, can hardly understand the motive that has prompted women of the type of Mrs. Harper to drudge away, as she must have, in order to place before the world such splendid results.

No other woman could have written so well the life of Susan B. Anthony as Mrs. Harper, who was especially struck with the fact that at any and all times, whether it interfered with social pleasures or not, she was always at her post, ready to give correct information to representatives of the press.

I met Mrs. Harper in Copenhagen in 1906, and was especially struck with the fact that at any and all times, whether it interfered with social pleasures or not, she was always at her post, ready to give correct information to representatives of the press.

Organization then is the great need. Organized effort is a lever that will lift the world to an enviable place. Let our national suffrage organization, under the leadership of Dr. Stowe-Gullen, be sustained by local organizations all over the country.

A Happy New Year to all.

often correcting their notes, too hastily taken. She never spared herself, and often wrote reports after a long day's tedious note-taking. But to have things done and done correctly was her religion.

Mrs. Chapman Catt said to me: "Mrs. Harper is a positively without a peer" as chairman of the press. Her reports are not only correct but she adds her splendid literary ability, making them most racy and interesting reading. She is of untold value to the alliance. Mrs. Harper has written many letters of foreign travel for the largest newspaper syndicates.

She was delegate and speaker from the United States to the International Council of Women and the International Suffrage Alliance at their meetings in London, 1889-1893; Berlin, 1904; Paris and Copenhagen, 1906, and Amsterdam and Geneva, 1908.

At present Mrs. Harper is chairman of the press committee of the National Woman's Suffrage Association of the United States. She occupies one of the splendid headquarters offices, at 605 Fifth-avenue, New York.

I was delighted to be greeted by her when I went down to welcome Mrs. Pankhurst, and found her as busy as ever. One of her assistants was clipping articles for me, and one month's clippings from New York papers alone had filled a huge basket. These clippings were afterwards used to make a paper house for Mrs. Catt's Bazaar.

Mrs. Harper was very optimistic regarding suffrage work and thinks, with the magnificent organization and

the tens of thousands of supporters, it is a matter of limited time only when the victory will be won.

This great victory will be the greatest on account of its being ushered in with many potent factors that make for greatness.

Transportation makes commerce easy; commerce—the world's saviour—because in the commercial world men and women meet—nation and nation meet—on a basis of reciprocity. Value is received for value.

Organization was found necessary to facilitate wholesale commerce, and so capital was organized, with results that seem magical.

Labor then organized to protect its interests, and those two organizations have made for a wonderful internationalism, that is blending the human family in a brotherhood that means something.

Last, but not least, women are organized out of all the world's most desirable activities, they started, about 60 years ago, to organize for a larger social life only. But organization is making a band around the world for a better and truer democracy than has yet been.

Organization then is the great need. Organized effort is a lever that will lift the world to an enviable place.

Let our national suffrage organization, under the leadership of Dr. Stowe-Gullen, be sustained by local organizations all over the country.

A Happy New Year to all.

What would you do with ten million dollars?

Tenth—To enter politics and spend last dollar fighting for justice to all.

Eleventh—Spend my millions home in my own city beautifying it; work for its people; see them in their homes; be firm to do good, and never call duty charity.

Twelfth—Never give to any institution until I had seen the inside of same and its workings; should always be prying around these places; and see a doer's countenance.

Newspapers would soon know me, and I would not have hard luck would sure get a job or help.

Last and not least, I would start in business to keep up the good work, and possibly enlist The Toronto Sunday World in the good cause of spending the ten millions.

First and Last to do Good.

Would be a Farmer.

In my own case I would take Adam Smith's idea—that all wealth comes from the ground. I would take up farming on a large scale, and select the Province of Alberta in the Dominion of Canada as my field of operation.

My motives would be governed in a plain, thrifty, and old-fashioned manner, while at the same time to make it profitable to myself. Therefore my first act would be to purchase, say, 100,000 acres of land in the southern belt of Alberta.

The ten millions would be expended as follows: Land purchase, 700,000 acres... \$7,000,000; Building homesteads... 1,500,000; Implements... 200,000; Cattle... 500,000; Schools, churches and hospitals... 100,000; Bank and banking facilities... 700,000.

\$10,000,000 I. B. D. St. Catharines.

Tubes for This One. I would invest a large part of it in what I consider would be a paying proposition and a benefit to the community, viz., a system of subway or tube railways for Toronto (providing the consent of the city was obtained); second, purchase tracts of vacant land, in city and suburbs, and erect thereon modest, modern houses, and introduce a system of moderate monthly rentals which would give profit and interest on each house, so that at the end of a term of years the home would become the property of leaseholder, a plan which, I think, would encourage thrift and be of benefit to all concerned.

Nineteen Hundred Ten. Toronto.

Hamilton Man's Plan. My proposal would be just like this: The first \$5,000,000 to be expended in expenses for a parade Victoria Day. Day of crooked men and sharp money grabbers, lined up single file from Queen-street to Parliament Buildings—double the line, and that being done, send a guard of honor to escort our worthy lieutenant-governor to the parade, and tag each one according to his deeds of crooked work done. Five million dollars to be expended in the interest of honest, well-meaning people anxious to pay their debts and keep their hands clean; give them one model each, manufactured of gold from McCann Township and Porcupine Lake region, to be presented by our lieutenant-governor, at Gore Park, Hamilton, on the afternoon of Victoria Day. The other \$1,000,000 I would salt down in the Bank of Hamilton for a year, at their rate of interest, and have a good time with my wife and family, having every consideration for the welfare of the poor and needy.

Hamilton. Playfair.

Reduced to Figures. Re the \$10,000,000 for to advance public ownership; balance \$2,000,000; \$5,000,000 to start a pension fund for deserving old Canadians; balance \$1,000,000, myself and poor clergymen. Harrison-street. T. M.

A Philanthropist. I would keep 1-20th of a million dollars (\$50,000) and invest at 5 per cent, which would give me a yearly income of \$2500.

With the balance, \$9,950,000, I would erect in Toronto a fine, substantial building, to be used as a "general infirmary," for the treatment of all old accidents. This infirmary to be equipped with all modern hospital equipment and motor ambulances. Patients to be exempt from any fee, those who are able financially to pay for attendance being asked to contribute a fee at cost price.

This infirmary, if properly managed, might cost to erect, say \$4,000,000. The balance would then be invested with good security and income accrued used for maintenance and upkeep of institution. Clinton-street. J. C. G.

Jamaica, "Isle of Sunshine" Ideal Spot for Tourists All the Year Around.

Jamaica, the "Isle of Sunshine," the garden spot of the southern seas, is described by a modern writer as "one of the fairest countries for beauty in the habitable earth, the brightest Jew in the British crown, and the savior of the antilles."

And this is not saying too much for Jamaica, a land of miniature love-land. Her attractions, however, are not all tropical, for the contour of the island is so varied by extensive mountain ranges and chains of lofty peaks, that almost every temperature and its accompanying form of vegetation are to be seen.

Its extreme of Cuba and about the same distance is about 100 miles distant from Boston, and the sea voyage usually consumes five days. Jamaica is only little more than 400 square miles. Its extreme length is about 14 miles, extreme width 40 miles, and its coast line includes 500 miles.

And all of this can be enjoyed from January to December, for the climate is so mild, so free from the hot sun and the cold of winter, that it is the most delightful part of a northern summer, and the most healthful in the tropics.

Traveling in this well regulated community is a delight, whether by rail or by boat, and the scenery is so beautiful that it has been termed the motorist's paradise.

For here the choicest coast scenery and wildest and most picturesque mountain passes are accessible, as the roads are under government supervision and in a state of repair. Typical scenes and industries greet the tourist all along the road.

On the north coast there are cane fields and vast sugar estates, also orange groves; grazing pens abound there in the central portion, while on the south side is the vast mineral wealth of Clarendon. Each parish has its full quota of banana and coconut plantations, so that a drive thru any section will reveal the beautiful world of supply for foreign markets.

Tourists will never find life monotonous in Jamaica, for it is a land of modern sources and past history, the relics of which exist there showing the culture which existed there long before the ones made their final struggle for independence in United States. In 1882 the island of Nevis at a cost of \$500,000, was purchased by the British government, and among the many interesting things now to be seen on a cruise among the West Indies.

"Were you ever arrested before?" "I wish I could remember," said Rivers, "what it was that my wife told me to do to-day." "Perhaps," suggested Brooks, "she told you to bring my razor back." "You borrowed it about a month ago." "Razor back? Razor back? I know now—I was to be sure to take home some pork chops."

"The budget now waiting the sentence of the people, seems designed of set purpose to make every man who has invested his money in this country consider how he can remove it, and every man who is hesitating where to invest it determine to invest it abroad."

Lord Balfour at London.



"Then came the budget; and with it the opportunity of manoeuvring the House of Lords into the position of either abandoning its functions as a second chamber or of taking action which might give new life and hope to the single chamber plot. The scheme was ingenious. I do not think it is proving successful. The people of this country are not insulted by having their opinion asked on the budget, nor do they think the House of Lords has gone beyond their duty in asking for it."

Lord Balfour at London.

The Maid of Orleans

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory in New York American.

The story of the "Maid of Orleans" is one of the most wonderful in all history. It is more than romantic. It is amazing, mysterious, and, from the ordinary human standpoint, quite miraculous.

A young peasant girl, without the slightest knowledge of books, being unable to read or write; her whole time being passed between household work in her father's humble cottage and the caring for her father's sheep; absolutely ignorant of the great outside world; silent, shy, retired; abundant in physical energy, and seemingly absorbed in the discharge of her simple duties of home and field; is suddenly transformed into a great National Deliverer and Savior, the joy and inspiration of her countrymen, the dread and terror of her country's foes!

Joan of Arc, known to immortality as "The Maid of Orleans," was born about the year 1412 in the small village of Domremy, France. Her father was a small peasant proprietor but few removes from the condition of a common serf, and the mother was of corresponding station, mentally and socially.

But simple-minded and rustic as the Domremy villagers were, they were sufficiently awake not to be insensible to the wretched shape in which their country found itself. That shape was indeed a forlorn one. The English had extended their conquest all over the north of France; the English Henry VI. had already been proclaimed King of France.

It was at this juncture, when the national disgrace was at its low-water mark, that Joan began hearing "voices" and seeing "visions." Possibly the voices and visions were helped along somewhat by the conviction, prevalent in the locality, that out of the forests of Domremy a Virgin was to come who should prove to be the people's leader in their fight for the restoration of the national prestige.

In the meantime the English encroachment kept on, and in 1428 Orleans was invested by the foe from across the channel. In the maid's opinion the time had come for her to act. Supernatural voices were calling to her, urging her to fight for the French authorities with the voices commanded. She had a hard time in reaching the great ones, and a still harder time, after she had reached them, in getting them to recognize the soundness of her claims; and finally, after a committee of learned men had examined her and found nothing against her faith and purity, she was permitted to go ahead. At the head of an army of some 6000 men she marched toward Orleans, clad in a suit of mail and armed with a sword.

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Behind him on the weary jog. There toiled a faithful blonde steno; Likewise there puffed a not'ry pup, Provided by the Alpine Club. Who saw the Climber did not cheat. And swore him every thousand feet, Roped to yodeling Alpine guide. The trio scaled the mountainside.

At dawn the Climber topped the flag. And waved the Climbers' Union flag. Dictated to the blond steno; Made affidavit: "S'help me, Bob!" That he had gained the mountain's nob; And Bill, the guide, to make things sure.

Was witness to his signature. "That ought to hold the 'Show me' bunch." The Climber murmured, "Now for lunch."

"What do you do for a living?" "I'm a farmer." "Oh! A scientific, up-to-date farmer?" "Am I? Say, I pasteurize my milk-weed!"—Cleveland Leader.

She (sternly)—"I heard a noise very late." He (facetiously)—"Was it the night falling?" She—"No, it wasn't. It was the day breaking."—Baltimore American.

marched for the relief of Orleans. The result all the world knows and that result the world has not yet ceased to wonder.

The simple peasant girl proved to be mightier than all the steel-coated knights and warriors of the kingdom; and before the enthusiasm created by the young woman's victory the enemy seemed to fly as before the breath of omnipotence! Inspired by her example the hitherto weak Frenchmen became demigods in prowess and triumph after triumph crowned their arms. Jargeon, Beaugency, capped by the great victory of Patry, and the English found themselves driven beyond the Loire. In the great cathedral at Rheims, with Joan at his side, Charles receives his coronation. It was in July, 1429, that Charles was crowned, and a little more than a year later Joan, while leading a sortie against the besiegers of Compiene, was wounded and taken prisoner.

The ungrateful man upon whose brow she has placed the crown took no steps toward her ransom and she was sold to the English, who, in conjunction with the University of Paris and the Inquisition, had her condemned as a witch and executed. She was burned at the stake on the streets of Rouen, May 30, 1431.

This perished in her twentieth year, one of the most remarkable characters known to history.

THE ONLY WAY. The shades of night were falling fast (As has been mentioned in the past) When thru an Alpine village blew A Climber with a retinue.

He did not bear thru snow and ice A banner with a strange device, Nor did he roar "Excelsior!" (As has been mentioned heretofore), But tended strictly to his job, Which was to gain the mountain's nob.

Behind him on the weary jog. There toiled a faithful blonde steno; Likewise there puffed a not'ry pup, Provided by the Alpine Club. Who saw the Climber did not cheat. And swore him every thousand feet, Roped to yodeling Alpine guide. The trio scaled the mountainside.

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COSSGRAVE'S XXX PORTER. Is an appropriate drink on all occasions. Use it in your home—your whole family will enjoy its wholesome and appetizing qualities. The nerve-strengthening action of both malt and hops will keep you in perfect health. Order a Case for New Year's At All Dealers and Hotels.

STUDENT SCOTT RELATES THE EXPULSION EPISODE. Imprisoned by Authorities Without an Inquiry and Refused Opportunity of Securing Release. George Stuart Scott, the young Toronto student who was expelled from Saxony, writes The World the following account of the whole affair. Having been graduated from the faculty of applied science, Toronto University, I went to Freiberg, Germany, a year ago for further study at the famous school of mines in that place. Dr. R. Beck, the professor of geology there, extended to me the greatest courtesy, and consideration and this with the kindness also shown to me by all others with whom I came into contact in Freiberg, made my stay both profitable and pleasant. About the middle of August I started alone on a geological excursion not far from Freiberg. Walking along an unfenced country road on which there were numerous cherry trees, I took a few handfuls of the fruit, not pausing to do so as I walked along the highway. Presently I found myself confronted by a peasant gesticulating excitedly and talking scarcely a word of which I understood. He seized me by the wrist and finally thinking that perhaps he might be demanding payment for the fruit, I displayed a piece of money, thereby intending to make him understand that I was willing to pay him. He refused to listen and began to push me toward the village. How Tussie began. After repeatedly asking him in German to take his hands off me, I endeavored to free myself. He then caught me around the waist and began carrying me towards the village. As in this position we were passing a tree, I seized it and as he was trying to break my hold, we both fell to the ground, he underneath. He immediately freed himself and kneeling on my stomach, took me by the throat with both hands. In that position I did not attempt to struggle. Presently he let me up and renewed his grip about my waist. I tried again to explain and repeated my request for him to remove his hands from me. While I was talking he had again changed his hold and gripped me by the wrists, and was once more attempting to force me along the road since morning and told them so, but they refused to give me anything to eat till the next day, refusing my request to see a doctor, to send a message, write a letter to my friends or to say what they intended to do with me. The next morning again refusing all these requests, an attempt was made to take me thumb-printed; this refused to permit. Toward noon two officers came to take me to the jail; for that purpose they had brought a small hand cart covered with a stout net, used for the removal of helpless drunkards or dangerous criminals. III. Used in Jail. Promising to offer no resistance, I was permitted to walk handcuffed, between the two officers thru the town to the jail, where in spite of protest I was stripped and my clothing minutely examined. I was then locked in a dimly lighted cell. I renewed my request for a doctor, better food and communication with my friends; no attention was paid to these demands and my food continued as before, black bread, vegetable soup and water. This continued for three days when my friends, having accidentally heard thru a porter of my arrest, which he had witnessed, obtained permission to see me. Thru my friends I then obtained proper food, writing materials and books, and learned that I was being detained for trial. Meantime these friends sought the assistance of the British consul at Dresden, who said he could do nothing; they telegraphed to the foreign office in London, and being referred to the British consul at Leipzig, he also said he could do nothing; finally these good friends secured my release on 2000 marks bail and as cash was required, much difficulty was experienced in raising that amount. I was not released till the thirteenth day after my arrest. The trial, delayed three months, all of which time I might have spent in jail, resulted in a fine of 300 marks, 50 of which were remitted for my imprisonment. The fine and costs having been promptly paid, the case was considered closed. Order of Expulsion. But three weeks later, Dec. 4, as I was preparing to leave for home, there reached me from the police an order to leave Saxony within 72 hours under a penalty of 14 days' further imprisonment. All the above statements can be confirmed from the records of the court at Freiberg. This is a sample of German "justice" I have tasted, one which might at any time be experienced by a foreigner in Saxony. It would be interesting to know if my treatment is that commonly accorded to natives of the fatherland who fall into the hands of the police there, or if it is of a sort reserved specially for foreigners.

Tomlin's Home-Made Bread. —a luxury not alone at holiday time, but all the time. Phone for it to-day. College 3561. SLANG EXP. That there is nothing so certain as the opinion of the popular slang. Some into use, no evidence. Many of "Saxon speech" has years in one form of to-date only by a change or per. Man does not live by catch words, supply is often a matter of fact and using it out of context. This process Emerson, makes "Are we down here?" a matter of fact. As a rule, England, in "himself in the voters, who to enthusiasm and language. As a rule, among the, the face and defiance of all games. Take the expressive "you will find" test books of both is classified as being a garden variety body to the re- quate a facelion of much slang talk; with amusing ex- cepts of Plautus, of some hallowed say- ings of George Ade, and Hough, and Hough, "lights" to crowd the original and best in character. For home com- munes allusions are used and unscrup- uly characters who are found. Specially translated about that? you? Well, I partner back at of crisp and

Here They Are--This Week's Big Show
EMPIRE CITY QUARTETTE
ROLAND TRAVERS
BROOKS AND VEDDER
FISKE, McDONOUGH & CO.
MORTIMER & BASSETT
LAMBS MANIKINS
G. H. DEDIO COMEDY CIRCUS
 OTHER BIG ACTS

MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL

Toronto's Leading Vaudeville, VAUDEVILLE AS YOU SEE IT IN
 NEW YORK and LONDON

Daily Matinee, Seats 15 and 25c. Every Evening 15, 25 and 50c

THE FINEST VAUDEVILLE THEATRE IN CANADA, WITH THE BEST SHOWS IN
 AMERICA AND EUROPE IN WEEKLY REVIEW.

JUST LOOK WHO IS COMING
 WEEK OF JAN. 10th

The Greatest Entertainer England
 Ever Produced

GEO. LASHWOOD

Every paper in New York says Lashwood is the best Comedian
 seen in recent years, even equals Harry Lauder, or Geo. Hanley

BETTER GET SEATS QUICK

THEATRES

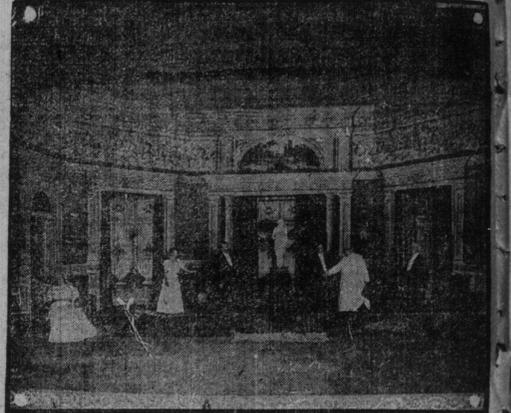
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|--|-------------------------------------|
| PRINCESS—
HATTIE WILLIAMS IN
"TIVE SPARKES." | ALEXANDRA—
"MARCELLE." |
| GRAND—
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD." | MAJESTIC—
VAUDEVILLE. |
| GAYETY—
"VANITY FAIR." | STAR—
"AVENUE GIRLS." |
| SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE. | GRIFFIN'S—
"THE DAINTY DUCHESS." |

It then appears that Fred Coleridge, who is in love with Athol, has a message from Jack Lawton, telling of Lady Axminster's whereabouts. Athol then proceeds to steal and read the message, which reveals Lady Axminster as in hiding at the Grand Hotel, Birmington. Lord Axminster, in disgust with Detective Sparkes for letting the miniatures be stolen, goes to Birmington to see Colonel Morley. Fred Coleridge also goes there in answer to Jack Lawton's note, and Athol Forbes, assuming the disguise of Coleridge's chauffeur, drives him to the Grand Hotel. The place is filled with amateur detectives, reporters and Scotland Yard men, all knowing that the woman of the balloon mystery is in the hotel and waiting for a glimpse of her. Things look their worst for Lady Axminster, when Athol arrives and by a clever ruse whisks her out of the hotel, despite the prying eyes of those who would publish her indiscretion. But the act reveals Detective Sparkes as a fraud and a thief. She is pursued. There is a race back to the Towers. Athol arrives there just in time to locate Lady Axminster, when the room is broken into and she is seized by Scotland Yard detectives. Just as her difficulties are seemingly over, her situation becomes more serious than ever. But, quick as a flash,

England's detectives. The supporting company includes: Frank Burbeck, Julian Royce, Edwin Nicander, Peretval Aymer, Frank Shannon, Herbert Budd, F. Owen Baxter, Kenneth Hill, Harry Barfoot, L. C. Howard, James Lounsbury, Aubrey Lowell, C. W. Lewis, William Postance, E. J. Norris, W. J. Burns, H. Burrows, Fred Chipman, W. Lippincott, Anne Moradith, Vera Stowe, Vida Croly Sidney and Mary Manly.

THE ALEXANDRA

Louise Gunning, who comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre Monday night for a week's engagement, will be seen for the first time in this city in Pixley and Luders' best operetta, "Marcelle." Miss Gunning's success at the New York Casino in this new work by the authors of "King-Edo," "Woodland" and "The Prince of Pilsen," proved the good judgment of the Messrs. Shubert in raising her to the stellar rank. Two seasons ago she was featured in "Tom Jones," and her splendid voice, with its phenomenal high E, created a sensation wherever this charming young singer was



SCENE FROM DENMAN THOMPSON'S "THE OLD HOMESTEAD," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

Among the Playhouses

Actors and actresses are, as a rule very fond of dogs. John Drew will go out of his way any time to pat a dog and Robert Mantell says a fireplace, a pipe and a dog will give any tired man a pleasant evening. Many actresses carry their pet canines with them and needless to say the pets get the best of treatment always.

A talented actress who recently delighted Toronto audiences, had for her almost constant companion a little cocker spaniel named Flo. "She stands in the wings mostly every night," said the proud owner, "and waits until I am thru with my part, but she never yet, has neutered out on the stage."

There are very few members of our profession who are not dog-lovers, he continued. It would be a very good

thing if those of us who are were to use every influence they possess to prevent dogs being forced to follow motor-cars or motor cycles. It is pitiable to see, as I have seen, poor creatures, drawn by strong cords attached to motors, toiling along after rapidly-carried masters and mistresses, the poor dog in a cloud of dust and in the midst of a suffocating smell. It was bad enough when this practice was resorted to by cyclists. The newer mode of progression is far less suited to the powers of the friend of man, yet thoughtless people take their dogs out for what they may foolishly and inconsiderately deem exercise. Verily Hood was right when he wrote that "evil is wrought by want of thought as well as want of heart."

AT THE PRINCESS

Hattie Williams, as the heroine in the thrilling detective-thief comedy-drama, "Detective Sparkes, comes to



KNOWS HOW TO USE THREAD AND NEEDLE

ORIGINATES MANY ART DESIGNS. SCENES IN THE DAILY LIFE OF HATTIE WILLIAMS.

the Princess Theatre this week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, following her three months' engagement at the Garrick Theatre, New York.

Her appearance as Athol Forbes, the adventurous heroine of "Detective Sparkes," marks Hattie Williams' return to that class of comedy in which she attained her first stage success. Miss Williams is easily to be remembered by almost every class of playgoer as the rollicking, devil-may-care Vivian of "Vivian's Papa's." Her role in "Detective Sparkes" is precisely that kind of a part. Had the character of Athol Forbes been fitted to her and the entire play written around Hattie Williams, "Detective Sparkes" could not more perfectly suit her than it does now. Its four acts and its several scenes, while laid in the most genteel surroundings—an environment of England's classic life—are nevertheless as thick with exciting adventures as a story by Edgar Allen Poe, and as richly sprinkled with delicate humor, as is possible only to such a pen as the skillful author of John Drew's great success, "My Wife." The comedy, elaborately staged and with a company personally chosen by Charles Frohman, has the following story:

All England is in a state of terrific excitement over a puzzling balloon mystery. Jack Lawton's balloon has been found wrecked and in its basket a woman's brooch, but neither Jack Lawton nor his woman companion can be found. Pictures of the brooch are printed in all the papers. Suddenly, Athol Forbes, an American girl living in London, discovers that every newspaper in England is printing pictures of her sister's brooch. That means that her only sister, Lady Axminster, married to a cranky, suspicious English earl, was the mysterious occupant of the balloon. Athol then set out to save her sister from discovery and disgrace. She persuades Lord Axminster that his home, The Towers, is to be robbed of its famous collection of Miniatures. Pretending that she is Colonel Morley, she telephones The Towers that Detective Sparkes, a famous sleuth, will guard the miniatures.

she meets her adversaries, fools them again, suddenly re-appears upon the scene, not as Detective Sparkes, but as Athol Forbes, sister-in-law of Lord Axminster, and outwits the wittiest of England's newspaper men and of

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

heard. "Marcelle" is said to be above the average work done by the present-day purveyors of musical entertainment. Both librettist and composer have endeavored to be humorous without coarseness or silliness, and the result is, we are told, refreshingly original, and the effect of real music sung by a company of real singers a rare delight. The story of "Marcelle" concerns the experience of a young Parisian actress, who, while taking a trip in Germany, is persuaded by the servant of the Baron von Berghof to leave her travels in order to impersonate the child of the baron, who has just learned that unless he procured an heir before the end of the day the estate reverts to his nephew. The blunder of the servant, who does not know that a male is necessary, is rectified by passing Marcelle off as a twin sister of the much desired son. Dressing herself in the gorgeous uniform of an officer of the hussars, Marcelle impersonates the son, but when she again appears as the sister a happy ending is assured by the nephew falling in love with her and relinquishing his claim to the baron's estate. Miss Gunning, we are told, is supported by a company of exceptional merit. The part of the baron is played by that prince of German comedians, Jess Dandy, who is said to be just as infectiously funny as he was in his character of Hans Wagner, in "The Prince of Pilsen."

Others in the cast are Henry Coote, Bert Merket, Harold T. Mery, Charles King, Robert O'Connor, David Ben-

A Stubborn Cinderella

Mort. H. Singer, with the aid of successful authors, Messrs. Howard Adams and Howard, has produced a numerous successful musical comedy at his beautiful Princess Theatre, Chicago, but the greatest of all was a quality musical play, "A Stubborn Cinderella," in which Mr. Homer Mason is the bright particular star, and which will be seen at the Grand next week. A short scenario of the play follows: Lady Leslie is the daughter of a Scotch earl, and is traveling under espionage in America. Very innocent of the ways of the world she falls in with the boys and girls of Lombus College, meets "Mac," who is the life, and, in fact, the "sweetheart" of the college, and, deluded by the belief that he is a great sculptor, falls in love with him, unknown to her guardian. The "sculptor" travels with the party, and, in a beautiful scene in the second act, he leaves the Cinderella spell over her. In the third act, light Lady Leslie sees the minute, the sweetheart leads her thru it, only to disappear. "But my prince came back," is her dream. And then follows the awakening. In the last act, Lady Leslie is to pledge her hand to the sculptor by drinking from the loving cup, but she turns from it impulsively and gives her hand to her poor suitor. The scenic effects are magnificent and the hotel natatorium scene in the third act is an orange symphony. The local management gives every assurance that the same big production seen at the Princess Theatre, Chicago, will be shown here in its entirety, requiring three baggage cars to transport the scenery and effects.

nett, Norma Brown, Lottie Medley and Ellittie King.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinees Daily 25c Week of Jan. 3 Evenings 25 & 50c

THE World's Greatest Sensation THE ARTHUR SAXON TRIO

The Human Pillars. PHIL STAATS The Unctuous Comedian.

JACK WILSON & CO.

An Upheaval in Darktown. THE ALPINE TROUPE A Double Wire Act.

WARREN, LYON & MEYERS A Little of Everything.

ARTOIS BROS.

Comedy Grotesque. THE KINETOGRAPH All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

RAY COX

In Her Original Characterizations.

"THA W DA An Extra A Mer

AT T

Denman "Homestead" is a play every one has seen a thousand times and then the occasional exception has play, and it is many years ago. The first two having remained that period at the 1884. It was in New York its parambule season of the extraordinary is continuously. The com-or one and forence of the country were for the play fame grew a soon had the public. It was ability to accurate distar which the h Grace Church known scene ad back and of her exiat that 100,000 r aggregated es Homestead" s. The various have been re same territor few, any in the Unit been introc Prima, Ann Hickey Am other famill Homestead," has been on the play, as is not contie sented unde done if ther What an late day fo blame, of I Old Homest has lo Who had First Grav the shipwre answer abo Thomason's bulid will is not so m Institution. the twenty Homestead" same stand always been ment in r company a reason the cesful thes

AT T

The vaudeville troupe (Monday) is a very varied many unique. The Empires leading stars Dora Pellie comedienne. The Empires leading in vaudeville is a great is all that

IS COMING... 10th... iner England... ced... WOOD... d is the best Comedian... lauder, or Geo. Hamley... 'S QUICK

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"THAT REFRESHING GIRLY REVIEW" WEBER and RUSH Present the Dainty Duchess An Extravagant Display of Elaborate Elegance A Merry Mixture of Opera, Comedy and Pantomime

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE DAILY MATS. LADIES-10c PRICES: NIGHT-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c MATINEE-15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c

"ROGUE-DE-LA-MODE" BY FREDERICK IRELAND A DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION FREDERICK IRELAND & CO. JERRE, ALBINE & HAMILTON. LA BELLE FAMILLE. WOOD & GREEN. HERE'S WHAT WE PROMISE "A Show that will surprise you" "A Show that will entrance you" "A Show that will interest you" "A Show that will entertain you" LET US CONVINCING YOU

THEATRE

AT THE GRAND

Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" has been played continuously for a longer period than any other play ever staged in this country. Some seasons it has been played by as many as three companies. It has been seen in every city more than a thousand times. Plays of greater merit usually last for five or six seasons and then go into the stock houses for occasional presentation. The one exception has been Mr. Thompson's play, and it has been on the go now for many years, this being the twenty-fourth season. "The Old Homestead" did but little traveling during the first two years of its existence, it having remained in and about Boston for that period after its initial presentation at the Boston Theatre in April, 1888. It was not until after its three-year run at the Academy of Music in New York City that it entered upon its peregrinations. The first traveling season of the company was one of extraordinary length, they remaining out continuously for 90 weeks. During that season the company traveled 35,000 miles - one and a half times the circumference of the globe. All parts of the country were touched. The demand for the play became still heavier as its fame grew apace, and Mr. Thompson soon had three companies before the public. It would be next to an impossibility to give an account of the accessibility of the territory over which the home of Joshua Whitcomb, Grace Church and the other well-known scenes of the play were moved back and forth during the first half of their existence, but it is safe to say that 100,000 miles would not be an exaggerated estimate. Probably "The Old Homestead" has during its entire existence, traveled a distance of at least half a dozen times around the globe. What is more remarkable is the fact that the play has been seen in this country alone and the movements of the various companies presenting it have been restricted to practically the same territory, there being indeed but few, if any, towns of any consequence in the United States that have not been introduced to Josh Whitcomb, Cy, Prime, Aunt Matilda, Harry, Jack, Bickety Army, Eb, Gansey and all the other familiar characters in "The Old Homestead." For some years there has been only one company presenting the play, as Mr. Denman Thompson is not content unless the play is presented under his immediate supervision, and, of course, this could not be done if there were several companies. What can possibly be said at this late day for or against, in praise or blame, of Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead"? Criticism of this play has long since been annihilated. "Who builds stronger," queried the First Gravedigger, "than the mason, the shipwright, the carpenter?" The answer should have been, Denman Thompson. Verily the play that he built will "last till doomsday." It is not so much of drama now as an institution. The production in this twenty-fourth season of "The Old Homestead" is said to be up to the same standard of excellence which has always been the aim of the management. In fact, this high standard of company and equipment is the very reason the old play has been so successful these many years.

AT THE STAR

The "Avenue Girls," all spick and span in dress and every other particular which makes a burlesque show entertaining and attractive, will come to the Star for this week's engagement. Leoh N. Curtin promises the best of everything; and as he has the captain's position and all the cash necessary to back his ideas and ambitions, he has the best show on the road this season. Besides the required experience and knowledge, there is no room for doubt as to the "Avenue Girls" well remembered. They do comedy bar work that few acrobats dare and are agile and little short of marvelous. The kinetograph closes the bill with new pictures.

BILL AT SHEA'S

The greatest sensational novelty on the stage is the Saxon Trio, an act that made the circus world marvel. Manager Shea has secured this act for next week to top the big bill, and for ten days Arthur Saxon and his assistants have been in Toronto preparing for their vaudeville appearance. They are known as "The Human Pillars," and support on their feet a bridge over which passes an auto mobile carrying five passengers. The bridge is supported by a single pole 6000 pounds. This special attraction for the week is Ray Cox, full of ginger as ever and making her first appearance here since she delighted and won London theatregoers. She will tell some new stories, sing some new songs and describe a baseball game as no one else can. Jack Wilson and Company, in "An Upreaval of Darktown," will come for their usual warm welcome. Wilson is one of vaudeville's best black-face comedians, and always keeps his material up-to-date. He is capably supported by handsome Ada Lane and Franklin Bate, whose delightful voice is always a feature of any program. Phil Staats is a newcomer, and is called the "uncle of monolog and piano stool from the management of the theatre, and he will furnish all the merriment for his act. Mr. Staats is well known as a successful song writer, one of his most popular songs being "Some of Them Dreams Come True." Warren, When Dreams Come True, will present a happy combination of mirth and music, entitled "A Little of Everything." The Alpine Troupe of five members are making their first appearance at Shea's, and do a double wire act that is new to America and sensational. The three men and two women work rapidly and surely, and they never fall in their wonderful feats. The Artios Brothers have been seen before, and their act is

AT THE STAR

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HATTIE WILLIAMS, IN "DETECTIVE SPARKES," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

AT THE MAJESTIC

The vaudeville bill at the Majestic Music Hall, beginning to-morrow (Monday) afternoon, will be exceptionally varied and high class. Among many unique acts introduced will be the Empire City Quartet, America's leading singing organization, with Miss Dora Pelletier, a dainty and vivacious comedienne, as the added attraction. The Empire City Quartet is one of the leading organizations of its kind in vaudeville to-day. It has proved to be a great drawing card. The quartet is all that it is claimed to be. Every

has ever seen a clown but to love him for his mirth and bubbling comedy and then the acrobats and the funny men. If Shea has a trick mule, what more could you ask, except a bunch of handsome girls, leading ladies and sourestresses; and the "Avenue Girls" has all of these aplenty.

The cast includes Irvin Klingler, America's greatest song illustrator, Black and McCone, the brutal brothers, in assault and battery, Will H. Cohan, and Jack King, Jew comedians, Bill Holland, Bastedo Sisters, Mona Raymond and Lizzy Payer, Sourestresses better known as the Peerless Pearls and burlesquer's popular favorites Neilson and Milledge. In the chorus ranks are such well known Misses as Lorraine Prince, Lucia Payant, Blanche Booker, Catherine Moon, Elsie Richmond, Ruth Barbour, Lillian Pierson, May Johnston, Jessie Clark, Marie Stewart, Bonnie Bonner, Lillian Gordon, Vera St. Clair, Gertrude Henschel, Madie Wilson, and Jessie McVey, Jessie McVey.

AT THE GAYETY

It is the big affair in the realm of burlesque and extravaganza that tells the plainest and most plausible story of all around success in these progressive days, and that is the reason why theatrical managers are striving so hard to outshine competition.

any similar enterprise before the public, besides in the general beauty of its female contingent it absolutely excels. Pretty girlish faces and the magnificence of costume details are potent factors in an up-to-date burlesque, and the assurance is given the "Dainty Duchess Company" furnishes a proper appreciation of these requisites. The desire to pass judgment upon this offering is especially ardent, as it is announced that additional interest is given it, for the reason of a capital story told in the presentation of an enormous quantity of novel and effective features.

Call of the Home Leads Stage Star

"I see, Watson," said Sherlock Holmes, glancing around the room, "that this is the abode of a detective. Note the handcuffs on the bureau and the dark lantern under the bed."

Motors Only On Stage

The only automobile in which she is likely to be seen during her week's stay in Toronto, is the very rare machine used in the first act of "Detective Sparkes." It took two weeks of constant rehearsal under the watchful eyes of Charles Frohman, before she could fire the revolver, play without trembling herself into an ague; late supper kept her not nor does society's lure tempt her.

One Actress's Experience

Surely the actor must be forgiven his frantic desire to appear on Broadway - after an experience like that of the actress who tells her story in the "Home Companion" for November. It must have been a deep devotion to art, which would give one experience like this. The most amazing was my discovery that the ancient ban against the players, who are to be seen and not heard, is still in force in certain places in "enlightened America." A New England hotel-man told me that many a player's pretty fall in New York is furnished with towels marked "Hotel Manhattan" and signed "Hotel Newman."



LORETTA MACDONALD, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN DENMAN THOMPSON'S FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND PLAY, "THE OLD HOMESTEAD," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

The Gifted Madame Rejane

By Nance O'Neill. There are many actors and actresses of whom I am very fond, both professionally and personally, but I believe there is none who impresses me as being so great an artist as Madame Rejane. To my mind this gifted Frenchwoman is the acme of dramatic art. With most players, even when they sink their own individualities in the characters they are acting, you catch yourself watching - not the portrayal of a character in the play, but the technique of the art by which such and such a player depicts that character. Their art is too conscious, both to the watcher and to themselves. With Madame Rejane it is not so. There is no Rejane when she is playing, nor is there any desire to trick and devices of the player's art. You lose sight of the fact that Madame Rejane is playing, and are carried along by her life-like and therefore her depersonalized - characterization. I think she is wonderful.

Miss Marlowe Best of All

By Lulu Glaser. Julia Marlowe is the player I like the best of all the men and women I have ever seen on the stage. Sometimes I am tempted to say that if I could be as pleasing an actress as she, if I could deeply touch as many hearts as she does, I would wish to remain on the stage. Miss Marlowe's art meets the supreme test of naturalness. Her acting has that beautiful "melancholy" quality that causes me to forget the art in the heart of the woman she is revealing. I can best describe her acting and its effect upon me by comparing it with the mellow light of the after-glow of the sunset. I do not know that I could select one play that stands out as my favorite. There are so many different kinds of plays, and so many different moods of the human heart, that much depends upon the happy meeting of the right mood with the right play at the right time. There are many plays I like intellectually that do not appeal to my heart. There are many that appeal to my sentiment and sympathies that I do not admire with my brain. Sometimes I want musical comedy, a homely play, with homely characters, portraying homely themes, the things that are nearest our real hearts.

STAR THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE Matinee Daily POPULAR PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

THE AVENUE GIRLS WITH CHAS. B. NELSON AND WILL. H. COHAN IN THE MUSICAL FANTASY ENTITLED "THE POLE HUNTERS" EXTRA ADDED FEATURE "THE BOHEMIAN BULL" JOE RUSEK CHAMPION WRESTLER MEETS ALL COMERS, FORFEITING \$1.00 A MINUTE TO ANYONE STAYING LONGER THAN THREE MINUTES WITH HIM BRING ON YOUR WRESTLERS NEXT WEEK - "THE CENTURY GIRLS"



LOUISE GUNNING AND COMPANY, IN "MARCELLE," ACT I. AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF PERFECTLY VENTILATED

SEATS AT BELL PIANO ROOMS, 146 YONGE STREET.

THIS WEEK **MATS. THURSDAY 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00**

Sam S. & Lee Shubert (INC) Present

LOUISE GUNNING

Greatest of Light Opera Prima Donnas, in Pixley & Luders Newest Operetta

MARCELLE

WITH JESS DANDY AND

N.Y. Casino Co. The Chorus of FAMOUS BROADWAY BEAUTIES

EVENINGS—25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50

NEXT WEEK SEATS READY THURSDAY

MAXINE ELLIOTT

UNDER HER OWN MANAGEMENT IN A NEW PLAY

'DEBORAH OF TODS'

By MRS. HENRY DE LA BASTURE

Lashwood, England's Favorite Comedian

George Lashwood, England's "Napoleon of Character Comedians," who has set New York a humming some of his favorite ditties, will be the leading feature of a vaudeville bill of extraordinary magnitude during the week of Jan. 10, at the Majestic Music Hall. This will be Mr. Lashwood's only appearance in Canada this season. He is a great favorite in London, and since his first appearance in America, two weeks ago, he has established beyond a doubt the fact that he is a natural-born entertainer. Mr. Lashwood is recognized as Harry Lauder's greatest rival. When Mr. Lashwood made his debut in William Morris' Plaza Music

Hall, New York, two weeks ago, the first song he sang was, "When a Fellow Takes a Wife He Ought to Settle Down," which rocked the audience into laughter. Lashwood's second song was on the deck of a steamer crossing the English Channel, "When a stout man I spied eating pork chops I cried—Sea, sea, etc." A vaudeville artist who can imitate a sick man at sea is going some. His third song was, "Send for a Policeman." This was his best. He had his American audience saying, "Good as if not better than Harry Lauder." In England they compare Lashwood's success with that of Lauder's, but there is no comparing these stars. Lashwood is said to be the best dressed man in London. The Chesterfields of New York will go to see him for fashions. The women will go to see him for his masculine attractiveness and ability. It was a curious sight this American audience trying to understand a London favorite. Before the curtain rang down he had them all guessing, wondering and applauding.

Lashwood is daring in his songs, monolog and dance. He appeals in a strange way to tired New York. When he sings the lay of a London "bobby" he shows his real talent. He is handsome even in this makeup. And he suggests the old Gilbert and Sullivan comic figure. Several of his English friends in Toronto are preparing to entertain him during the weeks.

Actors Outside Their Profession

Jess Dandy, who made for himself a reputation second to none as a German comedian by his performance of Hans Wagner, in "The Prince of Pilsen," and who returns to this city in another Pixley role of a like nature, that of Baron von Berghof, in "Marcelle," does not depend on German dialect or the singing of topical songs as his only means of gaining a livelihood. In private life Mr. Dandy is Jess Danzig, and the senior partner of the firm of Danzig Brothers, manufacturers of women's wearing apparel. Mr. Dandy resents the general idea that an actor knows nothing outside his profession, and is incapable of making a success in any way that does not begin with an application of grease paint and end with a curtain call. Mr. Dandy, wishing to show that there are others in the profession as capable of doing something aside from their stage work has written the following interesting article: "In the days of Shakespeare, the actor was looked upon as a vagrant, a shiftless, useless fellow, who, after his death, was given a Christian burial. Even now, when the dramatic profession is recognized by respectable persons as one of the arts in which it is possible for a man to make an honored and dignified name, the opinion prevails that the actor is unfitted for anything else in life, and that the business instincts necessary for him to make a living in any other way than beyond the footlights is totally lacking in his makeup. "This, however, is far from true. Not only have many well-known actors left the stage and made successes in the commercial world but there are numerous instances of men and women prominent on the stage to-day who are at the same time engaged in other occupations in which they are able to compete successfully with the most successful business men. "The many admirers of William Shlette, both as an actor and as a dramatist, are not generally aware that he is the manufacturer and owner of a famous headache cure, that is offered for sale in every first-class drug store. Burr McIntosh, a prominent member of the original "Trilby" company, is one of the leading photographers of New York, and the founder of a monthly magazine devoted to photography. Elsie De Wolf, one of the best known of society actresses, makes a handsome income by furnishing the homes of persons who have more money than taste and common sense enough to know it. She makes yearly trips to Europe in quest of

ONE WEEK OPENING MONDAY **JAN. 3** WED. & SAT.

PRINCESS

"THE PLAY THAT MADE ALL NEW YORK TALK"

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

HATTIE WILLIAMS

IN MICHAEL MORTON'S ORIGINAL DRAMATIC COMEDY

"DETECTIVE SPARKES"

DIRECT FROM 100 NIGHTS AT THE GARRICK THEATRE, N. Y. CITY

PRICES EVENINGS 25 TO 1.50 WED. MAT. SPECIAL 25 TO 1.00 SAT. MAT. 25 TO 1.50

BEGINNING MON. JAN. 10th SEATS THURS **JAN. 6th**

FOR ONE WEEK WITH MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

FREDERIC THOMPSON WILL PRESENT

THAT DRAMATIC EPIC OF THE SAWDUST RING

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS

WITH A CAST OF EXCEPTIONAL EXCELLENCE AND THE IDENTICAL PRODUCTION SEEN FOR 1 ENTIRE YEAR AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE, NEW YORK

AN ACTUAL CIRCUS ON THE STAGE WITH A NUMBER OF FAMOUS ARENA ACTS

PRICES—EVENINGS, 25c to 1.50—TWO MATINEES, BEST SEATS 1.00



MISS GWENDOLYN PIERS, IN "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.



MARGE, ALEENE & HAMILTON, WITH THE "DAINTY DUCHESS," AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

The Well Dressed Woman

By Louise Gunning.

Simplicity is the keynote of good dressing, for both men and women. The air of being "dressed up," which is the ambition of the lady who wears all her jewels at the summer-resort breakfast-table, is the horror of the woman of taste. Fabrics that are of the best, colors that are inconspicuous and harmonious, few trimmings, and then all the money you have to spend put into cut and fit; that is a safe rule to follow.

We have all seen those magnificently attired figures in the big shop windows. Sometimes they have lovely wax faces and peroxide hair and long black lashes glued on, but we are always concerned principally with the clothes, and whether or not there is a head is an afterthought. How many women deck themselves with this kind of Solomon-like glory and produce very much the same result. They are only animated lay figures. I have always refused to chaperone other people's models as so many women do by wearing a gown that causes people to mention the name of its maker instead of her own.

But the well-dressed woman is quite different. She must possess a certain something that can neither be bought nor acquired; she must know how to wear clothes. With her it is the individual that impresses first, and the gown she wears afterward. Such a woman could go to the village dress-maker with a roll of some inexpensive summer fabric, give a few simple instructions, and the result would totally eclipse the Parisian gown that cost another woman a small fortune, and in which the proud wearer is quite overlooked in a bewildering conglomeration of laces, satin and trimmings, and everything that can possibly add to the grand total.

There is no way that a woman can show bad taste as easily as in the matter of jewels. Given unlimited money, the temptation to be vulgar in this direction is too alluring for most women to resist. The choice of jewels, their arrangement, setting, when to wear them—and what is infinitely more difficult to decide—when not to wear them, is an art. I never knew a vulgar woman who did not have a passion for diamonds, or a woman of refinement who did not love pearls.

Another of Cohan & Harris' productions which will come to Toronto this season is "The House Next Door," in which J. E. Dodson is starring. The New York critics found the play an admirable comedy and the acting of Mr. Dodson in a character role is splendid, cameo-like in its perfectness of detail and characterization. Mr. Dodson is so well known as being probably the best actor of character parts in this country, that it is only to be expected he should have made a strong personal success. The play is by J. Hartley Manners and is described as a laugh from start to finish. It had a long and profitable run in New York, a success which has been repeated elsewhere.

Toronto's Favorite Actress Coming

Maxine Elliott Will Be Seen at Royal Alexandra Next Week.

Miss Maxine Elliott, one of the most popular women stars whose annual visit to Toronto is eagerly looked forward to by theatre-goers will be the attraction at the Royal Alexandra next week. This season Miss Elliott is presenting under her own management a new play "Deborah of Tods," by Mrs. Henry de la Basture. In the company are a number of players of reputation, well known in Toronto. Seats will go on sale Thursday.

NOTES.

The verdict on Francis Wilson in the new piece, "The Bachelor's Baby," is that he is just as funny as ever.

James K. Hackett scored a remarkable success in "Samson" in Chicago. The capital of the Middle West appreciated both the strong Bernstein play and the vigorous and artistic interpretation of it.

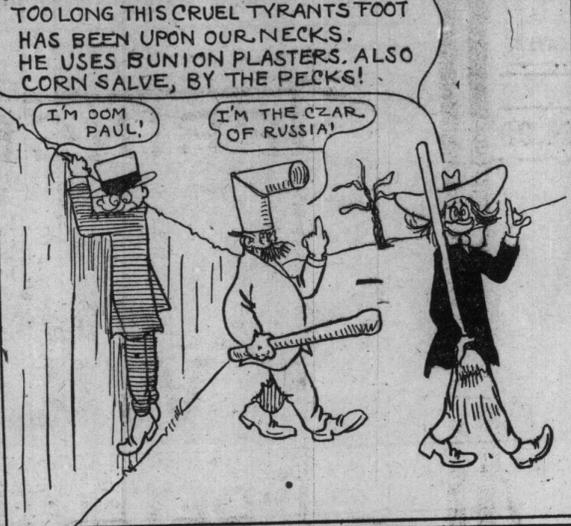
Y. W. C. Guild.

Mrs. Talbot, returned missionary from China, will address the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Young Women's Christian Guild, 21 McGill-street, at 4.15. Bright service and good singing. Friendship tea will follow. All women cordially invited.



MISS LIZZIE PEYSER, WITH "THE AVENUE GIRLS," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

JINGLING JOHNSON MAKES A POETIC RAID ON A PIGPEN



MUGGSY AVERTS A SOCIAL CATASTROPHE



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Favorite
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Will Be Seen at
Next Week.

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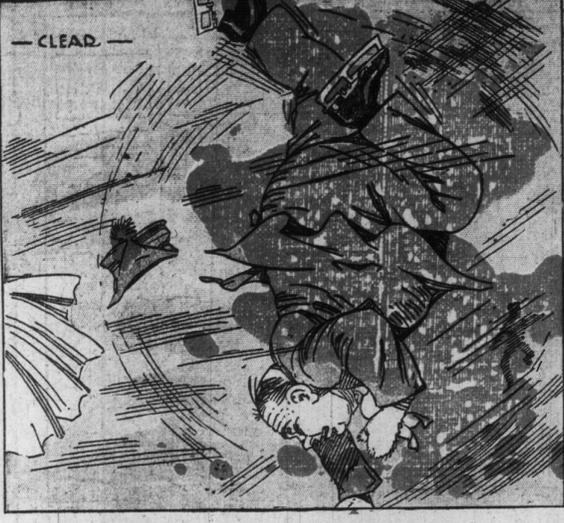
PAPA TRIES TO FLY AND LANDS IN A SNOWBANK



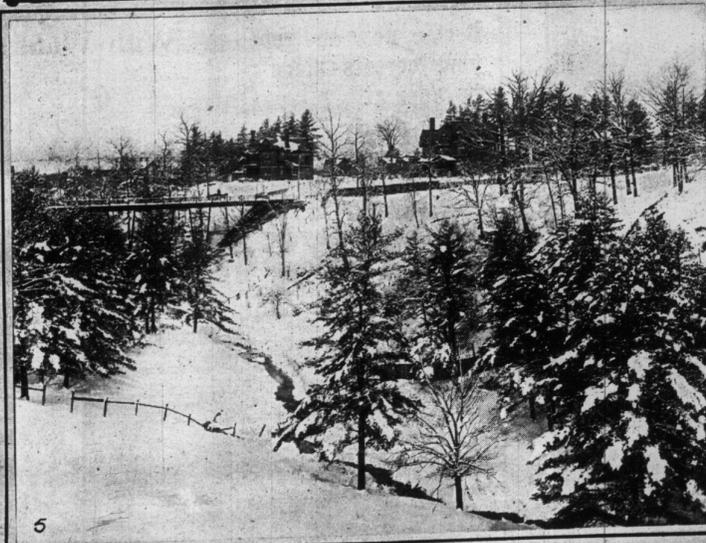
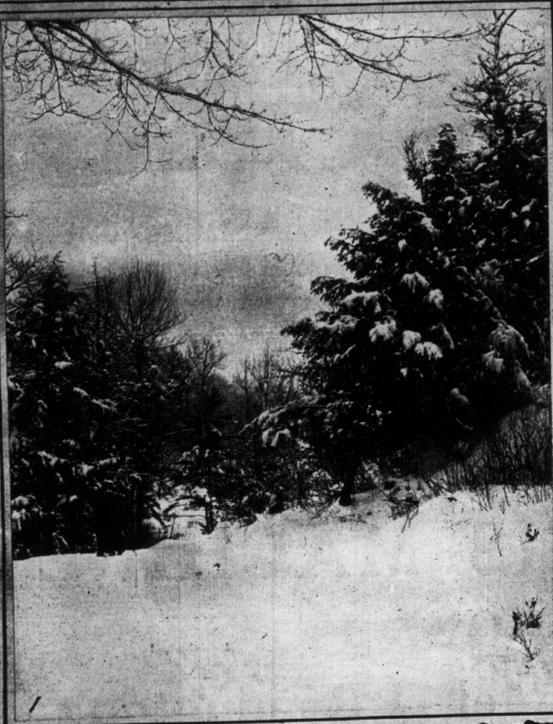
DEAR TOMMY: I made an ice glider like this the other day and had a lot of fun with it. But when Papa tried it, he got caught in a gust of wind and was blown into a snowbank on top of the Minister!



IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA--SHE DOES A FEW STUNTS ON SKATES

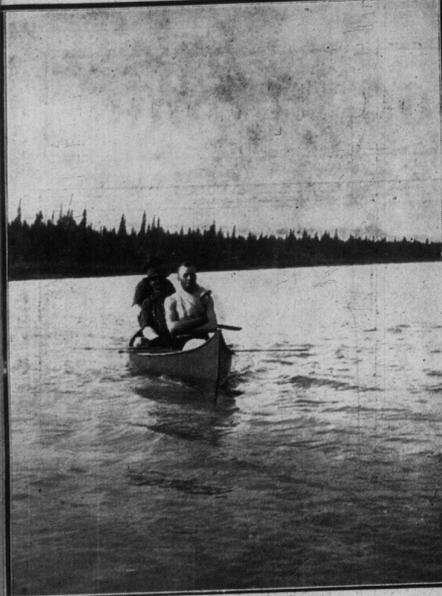


Beautiful Early Winter Scenes In and About Toronto



1.—South Drive, Rosedale. 2.—Firs' winter overcoat. Scene on Old Belt Line. 3.—Looking across Don Valley. 4.—Grenadier Pond, High Park. 5.—Rosedale Ravine. 6.—Toboggan slide, High Park. 7.—Bob-sleighting on High Park slide. 8.—Skating on Grenadier Pond. 9.—Toboggan enthusiasts at High Park. 10.—Skating rink in local park.

PICTURESQUE BITS OF SCENERY IN THE NEW PORCUPINE GOLD DISTRICT OF NORTHERN ONTARIO.



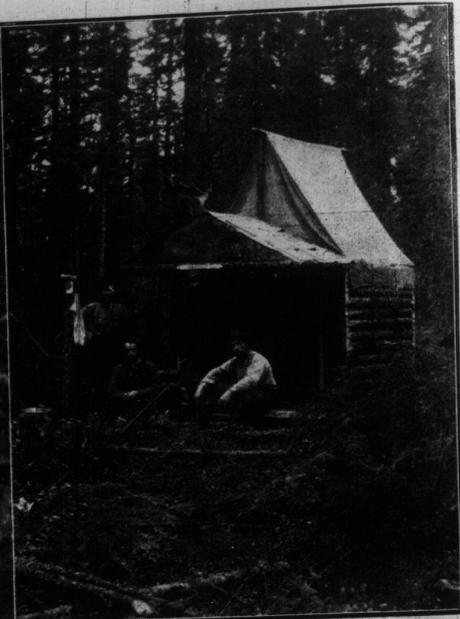
Slim Creek, some seven miles from Frederickhouse River.



Prospectors and guide on Frederickhouse River.



Point where first free gold was discovered in 1909, between Whitney and Tisdale.



First building erected in Township of Whitney, near Porcupine Lake.

THE FALL OF WOMAN: A DRESS QUESTION AGAIN.



THE WATERFALL HAT: FOAMING FEATHERS FOR THE FAIR.

Corset Service Our Ideal Is

To produce perfect fitting, stylish, comfortable and durable corsets in great variety at reasonable prices. Our thousands of well Satisfied customers know we lived up to our ideal in 1909.

Decide now and get your corsets made-to-order at

WOOLNOUGH'S

Where you can select any style you fancy and be sure of perfect fit, comfort and wear.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

SYBIL—medium or low bust and long hips; durable rust-proof steel; extra stout supporters, six strands. Made in four grades. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$10.00, \$15.00.

ZENON—High bust, extra long hips, unrustable bones, six hose supports. Smartly tailored to order. \$4.50, \$6.50, \$10.00.

Write for catalogue and self measure forms. We fill mail orders.

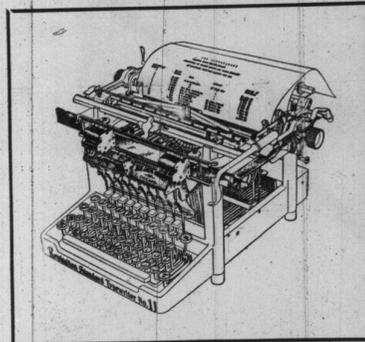


Phone M. 4933. 104 KING W. TORONTO.

at sea, and the childlike faith which passengers repose in navigators. Said the scientist, who had been collecting specimens on a coral reef: 'I've often heard men and women say they felt so safe with Capt. So-and-so and I've wondered, too,

THIS MACHINE DOES IT ALL Model 11 Remington

With Wahl Adding and Subtracting Attachment.



ADDS the items of your invoices. SUBTRACTS the discounts and shows the TOTALS. It is the complete billing machine.

SEND FOR BOOKLET W-3030. IT TELLS THE STORY.

Remington Typewriter Co., Limited 144 Bay Street - - - Toronto, Ont.

THE SKIPPER'S WHITE LIE

was a dirty night, to use a sail-phrase, and the talk in one corner of the smoking room drifted to events



By the world's best, is good enough for Catalans to go round the world in our search for the ingredients of Ideal Orchid Talcum Powder. The talc we receive from Sicily. The exquisite perfume extracted from Orchids which grow only on the island of Borneo. 'Ideal Orchid' is the sweetest and most delightful Talcum Powder obtainable. If your druggist cannot supply it, send 25c. for full size box. FOREIGN PERFUMES LIMITED, Toronto.



PRODUCT THAT ATTRACTS THE HORSE-OWNER.

On a market morning may be seen many wagons loaded with hay and many-bidders anxious to secure the best of it.



THE CRITIC AT WORK.

Thousands of readers of The Sunday World who have followed criticisms on Canadian literary subjects, from the pen of Donald G. French, will be pleased to get a glimpse of him at his desk. Mr. French has a keen critical faculty, an impartial mind and an entertaining style. He is here seen preparing an article for next week's issue.

whether their sense of security would still be retained if those favored travelers knew exactly what happened on shipboard during a voyage. For my own part I have more confidence than ever in a captain of my acquaintance since I learned that he could tell a

white lie when it was necessary to calm the fears of a nervous traveler. It so happened that one foggy night I was awakened by the sudden stoppage and reversal of the engines. I jumped out of my bunk went on deck, and was told by the second officer that we had a narrow squeeze. It appeared that we had nearly run down a schooner as she silently crossed our bows and disappeared into the haze.

"Next morning a woman passenger, who sat at the captain's table, asked him whether the engines had been stopped and reversed, and he replied: 'Yes, we sometimes do this to test the



MR. DON G. MCGILLICUDDY. Swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. Guild.



J. G. STEWART, V. S. J. G. STEWART, V. S.

Specialist on Surgery Diseases of the Horse and Dog Successfully Treated.

OFFICE: 132 SIMCOE ST. Residence 282 North Lisgar St. Phone Park 1022. Toronto, Ont.

engineer's watch, and see if our machinery is in proper order. We do it at right so as to create no excitement. Then he got the woman to describe what she had heard, and asked her: 'Did you find much time between the stopping and the reversing?'

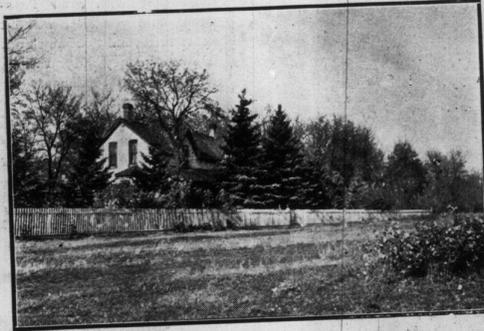
"No," she replied. "Then," said the skipper, 'that showed how well everything was working, did it not?'" "When I got the skipper's ear I told him confidently that I didn't think the schooner's engines had worked as well as ours, and he remarked that it might have been worse. Whether he meant the lie or the accident, I didn't enquire, but I suspect it wasn't the lie."—New York Post.



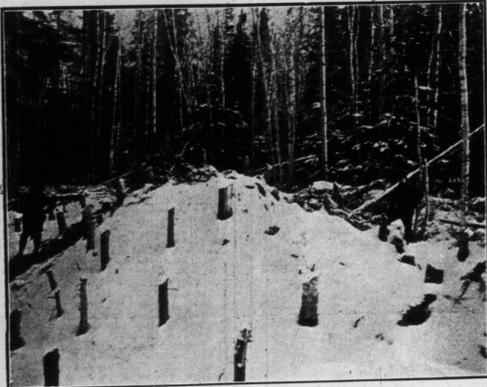
Hattie Williams and Julian Royse in "Detective Sparkes" Company at the Princess this week.



TROPHY WORTH THE WINNING.
Gigantic moose, shot by Mr. J. De L. Warren of the Keeley Institute. The animal weighed 1600 pounds and is the largest moose ever brought into Toronto.



COSY HOME IN THE CANADIAN WEST.
Typical farm-house near Portage La Prairie, Man., showing ornamental trees planted by owner.



SCENES FROM THE PORCUPINE GOLD FIELD, RECENTLY DISCOVERED.
Dyke near the Gillies' claim, which is 32 feet wide in places.



Second Gillies' Dyke, where gold shows plainly thru the quartz and indications point to a rich vein.

World's Greatest Wireless Station.
The new wireless station in the tower of the Metropolitan Building, New York, is now completed and in operation. Messages have been exchanged with Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Albany and Philadelphia. The new station is the largest and best equipped in the world. It reaches up



"COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON."
Tommy, a 20 pound tabby, owned by Miss Frances McLarty of Hamilton.

W. A. Murray & Co. Limited.

56 Years' Growth in Merchandising
Open 8.30 a.m. Close at 6.30 p.m.

The Great January Whitewear Sale

We have been planning for this great sale for months with the object of making it the most effective of our long series of successful Whitewear sales. Our buyers have visited all the markets of Europe and have drawn liberally from all for the fine goods we have on display. Austria, France, Switzerland, Ireland and England have all given their share of this great sale. Among the important features which distinguish our "own make" in whitewear are proper cut, ample materials and perfect making; we believe that the making should be as good in one garment as another regardless of price. We therefore use the same amount of material all through and the making is as good in one garment as another; the difference in price occurs when we use finer materials and more elaborate trimmings.

NIGHT GOWNS

- \$1.25**—High or V neck, tucked yoke, open front, embroidery and lace trimmed, also low neck slip-over gowns, 3-4 sleeves, embroidery and ribbon in neck and sleeves or lace beading run with ribbons, very dainty and pretty styles.
- \$1.50**—Nainsook Gown, trimmed with embroidery and embroidery beading with ribbon, round neck, 3-4 sleeves or V neck, slip-over style, lace insertion on neck and sleeves, one inch ribbon under insertion or plain lawn folds with ribbon and 3-4 inch insertion at neck and sleeves.
- \$1.75**—Nainsook Gown, square neck, handsome insertion back and front, broad band at elbow, pretty colored ribbons or pretty little round Swiss embroidery yokes, 3-4 sleeves embroidery trimmed.
- \$2.00**—Five lovely styles in embroidery and lace trimmed, round, square or high neck, 3-4 or long sleeves, especially pretty designs.
- \$2.50**—One especially pretty design at this price is made with a deep yoke back and front with sleeves made entirely of Val insertions, neck finished with Swiss fold and ribbon, a very odd and pretty style.
- \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50**—Ten beautiful styles, slip-over, round or square neck, lace and embroidery trimmed.
- \$2.75**—Made of fine Nainsook, neck trimmed back and front, Val lace and insertion, sleeves in pretty open kimona style, trimmed with lace and insertion, tied with satin ribbons.
- \$3.00**—A very special gown with handsome yoke, made of deep embroidery edging Val, insertion in fancy designs, close sleeve, neck handsomely finished with large fancy rosette.
- \$3.75**—A very pretty style with yoke of dotted Swiss muslin, very fancy sleeve daintily trimmed, Val lace insertion and ribbon.
- \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00**—Our gowns at this price are so varied that it is practically impossible to give details but they are all made in the newest designs and of the finest imported materials.
- \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00**—These gowns are all very elaborate and extremely dainty but must be seen to be properly appreciated. All our gowns come in three sizes, each made in full length and trimmed with pink, blue and white ribbons.

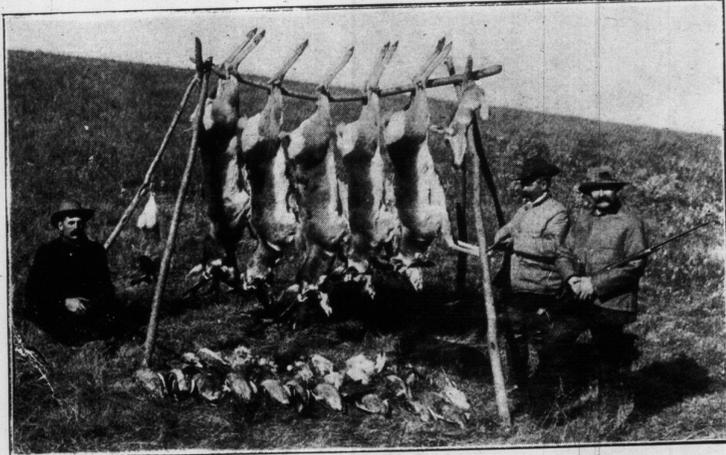
700 feet into the air above Madison Square, New York.

The system used was invented by Dr. Lee de Forest, and is known as the radio-telegraphic high note system, as the messages are received in the form of a shrill buzz.

In conjunction with this apparatus is now being installed a wireless telephone equipment. A commercial business between New York, Philadelphia and Albany at the rate of 10 words for 20 cents will be opened to the public at once.



"GEE, IT'S COMFORTABLE HERE."
Prize-winning tabby of a west end resident, who spends most of his time in the conservatory.



TORONTO SPORTSMEN ANSWER "CALL OF THE WILD."
G. Gow, J. Mosley and W. MacKay, with game killed in a three-days' antelope hunt, on the prairie west of Calgary.



TORONTO KNIGHT TEMPLARS VISIT HOME FOR INCURABLE CHILDREN.
The Knight Templars made Christmas day a happy one for the little sick boys and girls, by presenting each with a splendid Christmas gift. The past master, on behalf of the Knight Templars presented the matron of the home with a check for \$100.

THAT VERY MASCULINE DISFIGUREMENT
Superfluous Hair

Those ugly moles, warts, etc., need not worry you any longer if you really desire to get rid of the trouble. We promise satisfactory results, practically no pain, no marks and seven years' experience. Our method of

ELECTROLYSIS

is safe and superior to any other. If you live out of town come during the New Year holidays for treatment. Write for booklet "C" giving full particulars. Consultation invited at office or by mail.

ECZEMA, PSORIASIS
(on the skin or scalp), acute and all non-contagious skin troubles cured. We are successfully treating these every day. WE CAN CURE YOU.

MICCOTT DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
81 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO
Estab. 1892.



Dora Pelitter and her company at the Majestic Music Hall this week.



Louise Gunning, in "Marcelle," at the Royal Alexandra this week.

Drawing Out Money

from the Traders Bank is just as simple and easy as putting it in.

Fill out a Cheque, as illustrated, payable to yourself, present it with your Pass-Book, and you get, without delay or formality of any kind, as much money as you want, up to your total balance.

But you cannot have a balance to draw on unless you first put it in. Why not deposit some now.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

9 Branches in Toronto.



RIISING YOUNG MUSICIAN.
Crawford Fuller of Toronto, who is musical director of the opera, "Rabes in Tosland."

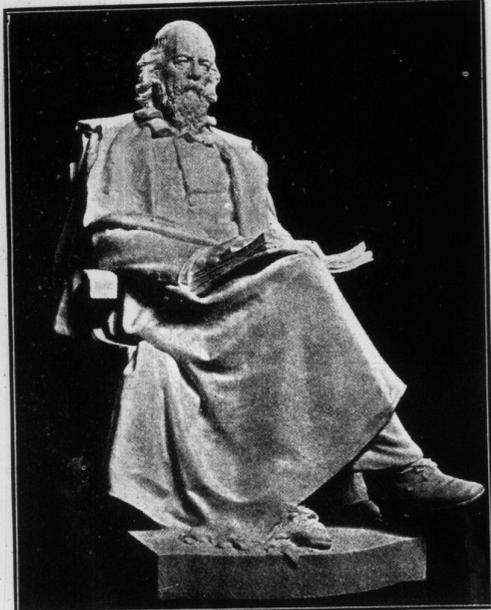
snatches a box from a shelf and to their horror produces a bomb such as the French police have learned to know too well in their encounters with the terrorists. Holding it above his head he dares his foes to come on, avowing his determination to die rather than be taken alive, and further threatening the destruction of himself and all unless Guerschard immediately returns the papers which he has taken from him. Guerschard alone is unflinching, but his men overpower him and restore the documents themselves, after which Lupin vanishes down a secret elevator. Mr. Courtenay as Arsene Lupin and Mr. Herbert as Guerschard play the whole scene so realistically that it is very



WHERE SNOW WAS FOUND EVERY MONTH OF THE YEAR.
Men carting ice and snow from dump at Quebec City during months of August and September.



T. HARLAND FUDGE
Solo baritone, concerts, recitals, etc. Terms and dates, studio, Standard Bank Chambers, 155 King Street East. Long distance phones, Main 1382, Beach 71.



THE STATUE OF LORD TENNYSON, BY MR. HAMO THORNYCROFT, RECENTLY UNVEILED IN TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.
—From The Illustrated London News.

Arsene Lupin's Bounding Bomb.
One of the most amusing transitions from tense drama to broad comedy that have ever delighted an audience is that which takes place in Arsene Lupin, the famous detective-thief play that Charles Frohman is presenting at the Lyceum Theatre, in New York. In the last act the romantic thief is finally brought to bay by his enemy, Guerschard, the great Parisian detective. The scene takes place in Lupin's rooms into which Guerschard and his men have burst. Before they have a chance to seize him, however, he



OUT FOR DRIVE ON WINTER'S MORNING.
Charles R. Woodbury of Ottawa and his team of prize-winning ponies "Beauty" and "Ruby."

ATLANTIC OCEAN

After leaving WATERVILLE the electric current is carried through the cable between it and 3 miles below the surface to the power for 2100 miles to CANO.

CHICHESTER IN LONDON

TOUCHING FOR THE KING'S EVIL: XXTH CENTURY STYLE.

The old custom of touching for the King's Evil—a disease caused by tuberculosis—which prevailed from the reign of Edward the Confessor to that of Queen Anne, may be said—without any undue stretch of the imagination—to have been revived this Fall, when King Edward, touching an electric lever at West Dean Park, opened the Tuberculosis Institution at Belmont Park, Montreal, 3000 miles away. The ceremony took place on October 21, at 9 p.m. (4 p.m. Montreal), the signal being transmitted over the Post Office lines to Chichester and London, thence by the Commercial Cable Company's lines via Waterville (Ireland), to Canso (Nova Scotia), whence it passed over the Canadian Pacific wires to Belmont Park.

—Drawn by G. F. Morrell.

Edison Talent making Records for you

In what other way can you hear so cheaply and so comfortably such an array of talent as that engaged in making Amberol and Standard Records for the Edison Phonograph.

To mention only a few of these star entertainers, whose records are the joy of thousands, there are:

- Mabel McKinley
- Grace Cameron
- Albert Spalding
- Harry Lauder
- Vesta Tilley
- Ada Jones
- Nat Wills
- Marshall P. Wilder

There are several good records from each of these and a hundred others that you can hear at the dealers and own and hear in your own home for a trifle.

Edison Standard Records	40c.
Edison Amberol Records (twice as long)	85c.
Edison Grand Opera Records	85c.
Edison Phonographs	\$16.50 to \$182.50



There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records and get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

National Phonograph Co., 100 Lakeside Ave., Orange, N.J., U.S.A.

Canadian Supply Depots

Edison Phonographs and Records

THE WILLIAMS SONS & CO. LIMITED

143 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

121 PRINCESS STREET, WINNIPEG

convincing and the audience is deeply aroused. When it seems as if Lupin is about to hurl the missile, women shut their eyes expecting an explosion and men prepare for it. A few minutes later, after the detectives have gone, Lupin returns, and on the first things he does is to bound the bomb on the floor. It is a black rubber ball. The effect is remarkable. The bomb very nearly takes a curtain call in the middle of the act, the denouement is so amusing.

Vapo Cresolene

For Whooping Cough, Croup, Sore Throat, Coughs, Bronchitis, Cold, You sleep!

YAPORIZED CRESOLENE stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough. Ever-dreaded Croup cannot exist where Cresolene is used. It acts directly on the nose and throat, making breathing easy in the case of solids; soothes the sore throat and stops the cough.

CRESOLENE is a powerful germicide, acting both as a curative and preventive in contagious diseases. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. CRESOLENE'S best recommendation is its 30 years of successful use. For sale by all druggists. Send Postal for Descriptive Booklet Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat of your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps.

THE LEEING-MILES CO., Limited
Canadian Agents,
Leeming-Miles Building, Montreal, Canada.

Consumption Book

200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION FREE

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the **Yonkersman Consumption Remedy Co.**, 1459 Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you from their Canadian Depot, the book and a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

"Tambowie" High-Class Scotch Whiskey

Renowned the World Over

WHOLESALE AGENTS: **Perkins, Ince & Co.**

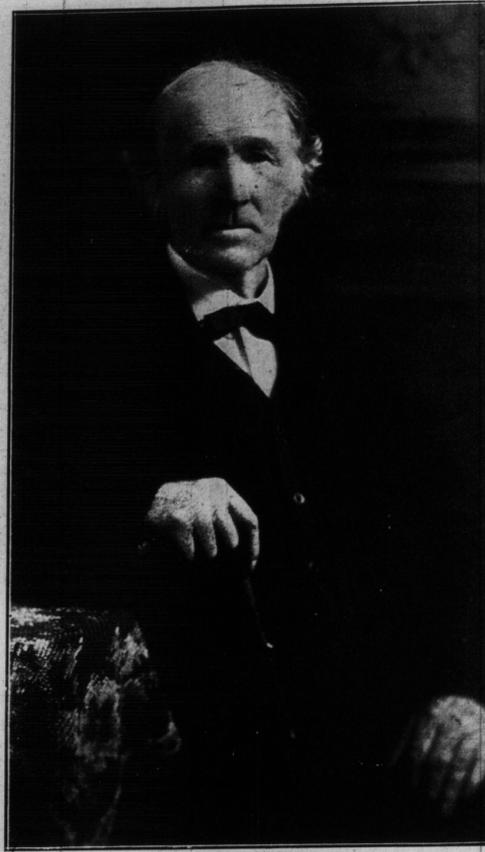
Do You Dance?

Engage Meyer's Ballroom at Sunnyside, no work, no worry for committee. Balls held here are always a success.

HARRY R. RAVKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
455-57 QUEEN ST. WEST
Phone Main 246



DESERTED UNTIL ANOTHER SUMMER TIME ARRIVES. Queen's Park in winter. First early carpet of "the beautiful" as seen from the pavilion.



MR. BARTHOLOMEW SULLIVAN.

Mr. Sullivan is a native of Kerry, Ireland and has been a resident of Toronto for over 50 years. He lately celebrated his ninety-third birthday.



HOW "POSTIE" SPENT HIS CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.

This year the mails were exceptionally heavy, necessitating the putting on many extra-carriers. On many streets, hand sleighs, push carts and express wagons were pressed into service in order that Santa Claus might not disappoint many expectants.



Miss Mona Raymond with the "Avenue Girls," at the Star Theatre this week.

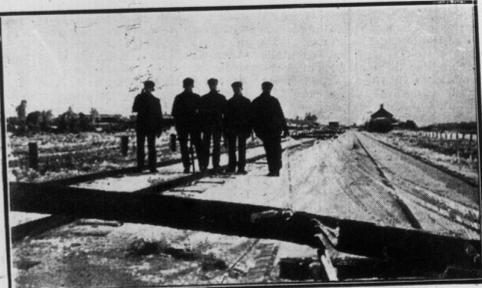
Wishing for the impossible.
I wish I were as great as Caesar was,
I wish I owned such brains as Milton had;
I wish I were so handsome men would pause
To gaze upon my visage and be glad.

Permit their feet to bulge out in the aisle,
Who talk with a sophisticated air,
And favor every lady with a smile—
I say my dearest wish is that I knew
As much as those young men pretend they do.
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record Herald.



MARKS OF TORONTO'S EXPANSION.

Adelaide Street, looking east and showing how this main thoroughfare is assuming a metropolitan appearance in the way of buildings. The new "sky-scraper" at the corner of Adelaide and Yonge Streets is seen in the distance on the left.



RESULT OF WIND AND SLEET.

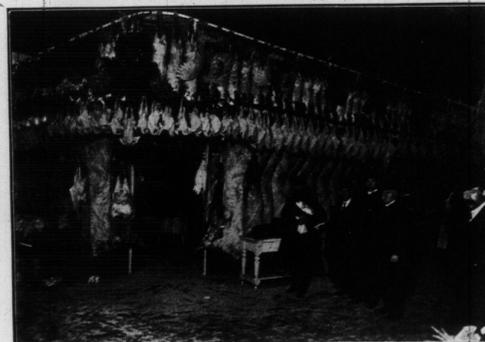
Telegraph poles down on main line of C. P. R.



SANTA AND SOME OF HIS CHILDREN SURPRISED BY WORLD PHOTOGRAPHER. Beautifully decorated Christmas arch of Children's Aid Society, Simcoe-Street. Many homeless kiddies are being well looked after by this worthy body of workers.

But, Oh, I wish, above all things, I knew
As much as one of those young bucks who go
From town to town with samples, selling glue,
Or ticking or buckboards or calico;
Who sit down in the dining car and there

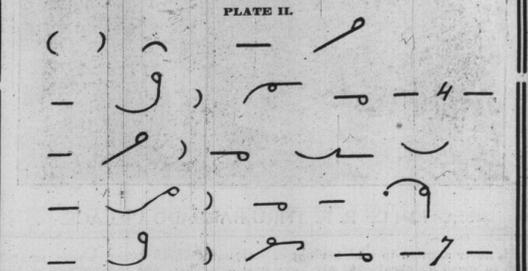
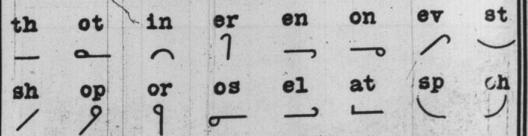
"I thought," said the inspector, "you reported that this building was provided with a fire escape?" "It is. There's a room on the nineteenth floor that is used by a devout little band of people as a church."—Chicago Record Herald.



WHERE SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS FOR THE CHRISTMAS TABLE WERE SECURED. Butcher shop showing choice assortment of fowl and meats.

A CORRECTION

By an error, "plate 2," in this announcement last week was inserted upside down, and this fact was calculated to give the impression of complication rather than simplicity of the Boyd-30-day Syl-la-bic system. Note the correction this week and also the extension of time in which to comply with the conditions of this liberal offer.



The publishers of the Boyd-30-Day Syl-la-bic System of Shorthand are so confident of the marvelous simplicity of their System and so anxious to convince the public of this fact that they make the following offer.

Study Plate 1, a moment and surprise yourself by reading Shorthand almost as readily as longhand. Study Plates 1 and 2, a moment longer, and with Plate 2 as your guide, transcribe into Shorthand Plate 3.

To the Person Sending in the Best Longhand transcription of Plate 2 and Shorthand Transcription of Plate 3, will be given absolutely Free a full course in Boyd's Syl-la-bic Shorthand, Typewriting, Business Correspondence, Letter Writing, Spelling, Punctuation, Practical Office Routine, Etc. Regular Price \$45.

To Each of the Five Persons sending in the next best we give the above course for 1-3 the regular price or the small sum of \$15.

To Each of the Next Ten Persons we give above course for 1-2 the regular price, or \$22.

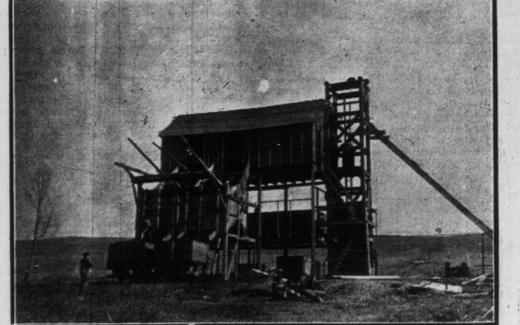
To Each of the Next Ten we give the above course for 2-3 regular price, or \$30.

Conditions: We request answers in ink and received by 5 p.m. January 10th, 1910. Contestants will be notified of results by January 15th, 1910, and successful ones will be required to enroll by January 25th.

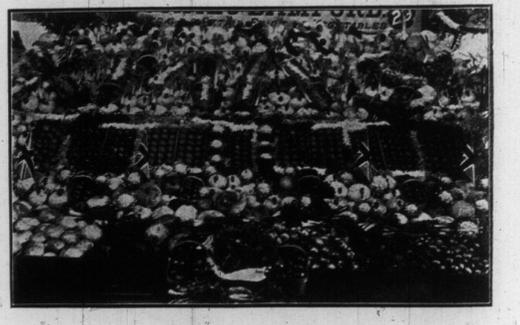
The Free Course Offered in our last contest was won by Miss Myrtle McCracken, 6 Rose Avenue, Toronto.

THE Moon Business College

Opp. Wilton Ave. 282 and 284 YONGE ST. Note New Address Phone Main 3766 Take Elevator. N.B.—We are the owners of the copyright on Boyd's Shorthand for Canada, and the publishers of all the works thereon.



WHERE THE FUEL COMES FROM. Shaft house of coal mine at Clover Bay.

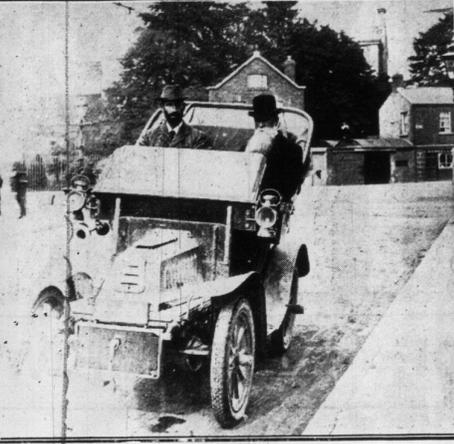


WHERE SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS FOR THE CHRISTMAS TABLE WERE SECURED. Vegetable stall in St. Lawrence Market.

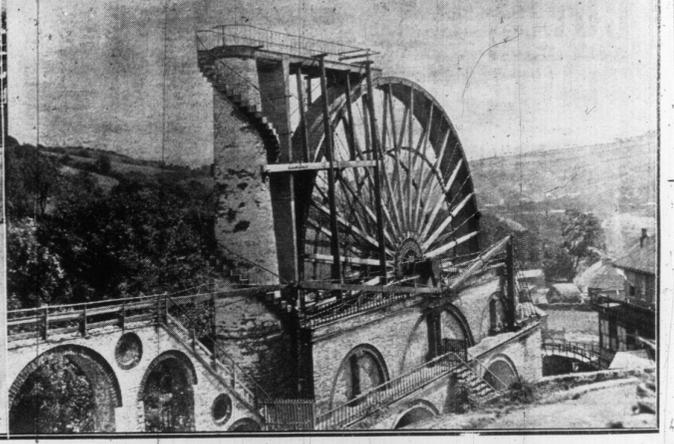
SOME INTERESTING SPOTS IN THE OLD LAND AS SEEN AND PHOTOGRAPHED BY MR. JOHN DODDS OF TORONTO.



Wide, old-fashioned street in Tullmore, Ireland.



Main thoroughfare, Tullmore. Gentlemen in automobile are Mr. Dodds, right and Mr. Robert Pool of Tullmore on left.



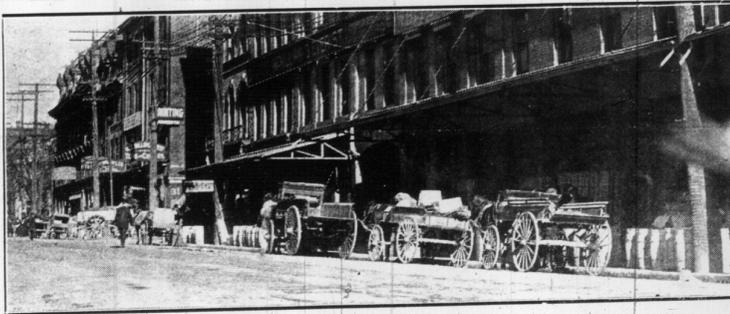
Famous Laxey Wheel on the Isle of Man.



Alice Bropley, with the Dainty Duchess Co. at the Gayety this week.



BACK TO THE DAYS OF YORE.
Old Folks Concert given by Broadway Young Men's Club, under the direction of Mr. L. A. Kennedy.



EARLY MORNING IN WHOLESALE DISTRICT.
Wholesale fruit houses on Church Street, near Front and retailers wagons waiting to be loaded.

BEAR IN MIND

The Keeley Institute, at 1253 Dundas-street, is the only place in Ontario or Eastern Canada where the genuine Keeley remedies are administered.

The only authorized Keeley Institutes for the cure of alcoholic and drug addictions are situated as follows:

Atlanta, Ga.	San Francisco, Cal.
Birmingham, Ala.	Seattle, Wash.
Boulder, Hot Springs.	Sioux Falls, S. D.
Buffalo, N.Y.	St. Louis, Mo.
Carson City, Nev.	Toronto, Ont.
Charlestown, Ind.	Washington, D.C.
Columbus, O.	Warkesho, Wis.
Columbia, S.C.	West Haven, Conn.
Crab Orchard, Ky.	White Plains, N.Y.
Dallas, Texas.	Winnipeg, Man.
Des Moines, Ia.	Marion, Ind.
Detroit, Mich.	New Orleans, La.
Dwight, Ill.	North Conway, N.H.
El Paso, Tex.	Omaha, Neb.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Harrisburg, Pa.	Pittsburg, Pa.
Hot Springs, Ark.	Portland, Me.
Knoxville, Tenn.	Portland, Ore.
Lexington, Mass.	Providence, R.I.
Los Angeles, Cal.	Richmond, Va.
	Salt Lake, Utah.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, 1253 DUNDAS STREET, TORONTO.
Established 29 Years. Literature on Request. Over 400,000 Cures.



RESIDENCE TO BE USED AS A CLUB HOUSE.
The costly Gooderham residence, Bloor and St. George Streets, which was recently sold for \$150,000 to the new York Club, an up-town club which will be one of the finest on the continent.



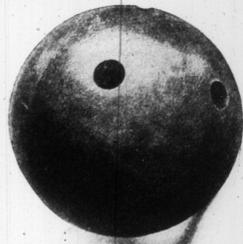
UNLOADING PRESENTS AT HOME FOR INCURABLE CHILDREN.
The Knight Templars left the Temple Building at 10 o'clock on Christmas morning and motored to the home. Needless to say they were given a warm welcome by the little sufferers.



PRAIRIE LAKE IN LATE AUTUMN.
One of the little lakes near Portage La Prairie, famous for their wild duck and fish.

"TIFCO"

The Ball Walter Mickus and Herb Gillis Made Their Remarkable Bowling Score With. Their average of 407 1-5 is a record for the season.



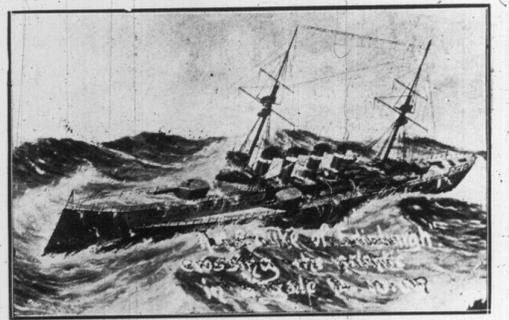
The BEST and MOST EFFECTIVE bowling ball on the market.

WHY? Because.

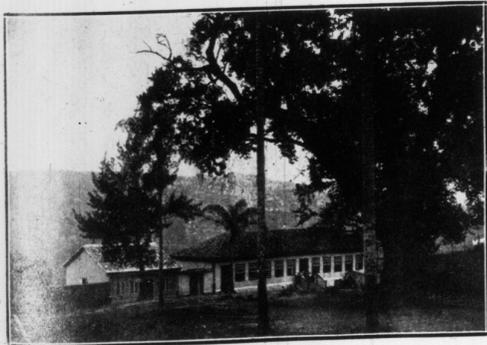
- 1st.—It never slips.
- 2nd.—It never loses its shape.
- 3rd.—It always rolls true.
- 4th.—It hooks and curves easily.
- 5th.—It is just the ball for bowlers whose hands perspire.
- 6th.—There is a written guarantee with each ball.
- 7th.—It is guaranteed by the makers, positively, to prove satisfactory, and to comply with the rules and regulations of the A. B. C.
- 8th.—It is much cheaper than any other patent ball on the market.

REMEMBER it is sold only by and guaranteed by the oldest and most reliable Billiard Table and Bowling Alley Manufacturers in Canada.

SAMUEL MAY & COMPANY
102-104 ADELAIDE STREET W.
TORONTO.



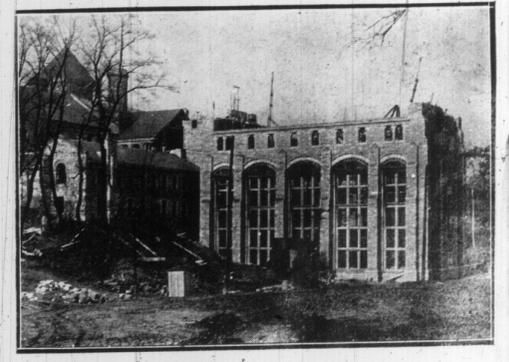
OCEAN GREYHOUNDS RACE WITH THE STORM.
H. M. S. Duke of Edinburgh, crossing the Atlantic in the terrific gale of October last.



PLEASANT HOMES IN DIAMANTINA, BRAZIL.
The large tree is of a variety that is very scarce, but where found, it is worshipped by the Indians, and is the scene of council and religious meetings.



THE CONNECTING LINK.
Bridging the Pembina River, 60 miles west of Edmonton—bridge 213 feet high, 900 feet long, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.



UNIVERSITY LIBRARY EXTENSION.
New addition which will greatly add to the appearance and usefulness of one of Toronto's finest buildings.

COME, LET'S
LIVE OUR
LIVES
OVER AGAIN

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES
WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY
1000 CHOICE RESERVED SEATS AT 25c

THE GREATEST OF ALL NEW ENGLAND PLAYS

DENMAN THOMPSON'S

"OLD HOMESTEAD"

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY COMPANY

FAMOUS DOUBLE QUARTETTE

SCENIC PRODUCTION OF BEAUTY

FIRST TIME HERE IN EIGHT YEARS

CRITICISM OF THIS HOME PLAY HAS LONG SINCE BEEN ANNIHILATED

NEXT WEEK THE PRETTIEST OF ALL MUSICAL PLAYS "A STUBBORN CINDERELLA" FIRST TIME ANYWHERE AT OUR REGULAR PRICES



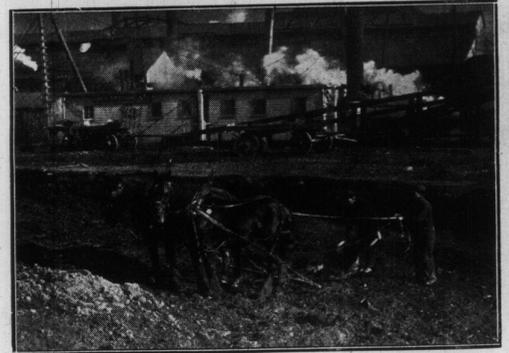
NEW BUILDING IN RIVERDALE DISTRICT.
Handsome Public Library being erected on corner of Broadview Avenue and Gerrard Street.

In America. In 'The Life of Denman Thompson,' published in 1888, it is chronicled: "In May, 1854, he was engaged by the veteran John Nickinson as a member of the stock company of the Royal Lyceum Theatre, Toronto, playing small Irish and Negro characters and dancing hornpipes, Highland flings and Irish reels between the pieces. Thompson became a great favorite with the old managers and local theatre-goers in Toronto, and with the exception of one whole theatrical season, which was spent professionally in Chicago and New York State, and a few months abroad, he continued to make the Canadian city his home until 1868. It was here he married and where his three children, now living, were born."

Since those days when "Den" Thompson walked the streets of Toronto, his name has become a household word all over the American continent. He is now in rugged health in spite of his seventy odd years, and his play, "The Old Homestead," which may almost be rightly given a place among the classics, is as popular with the theatre-going public as it ever has been. Mr. Thompson is the author of this play. Its scenes are a faithful replica of his own home among the New Hampshire hills, and the characters are all drawn from those people who have lived around the veteran actor practically all the years which have elapsed since he left Toronto more than forty years ago. It is a simple, homely picture of country life, full of genuine pathos, of wholesome good humor and of that most essential of all elements which go to make up the successful play, human heart interest.



Winnifred Ethridge, who will be seen as Nellie Patterson, in Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead," at the Grand this week.



PASSING OF THE "PICK" AND "SHOVEL."
Workmen excavating for new building along waterfront, by means of team and "scraper."



HE REGAINED HIS FREEDOM AND DIED IN THE OPEN.
Riverdale Park leopard, who outmatched his keepers' vigilance and broke from his cage. The animal resisted recapture and was shot by the keeper.

DENMAN THOMPSON.
Fifty-four years ago there was an actor in the Royal Lyceum Theatre in this City of Toronto who enjoyed the same great measure of popularity that is bestowed now-a-days upon the favorite actors who are in their prime. At that period, now but a faint memory even to those who still live, there was a stock company of players of whose splendid capabilities the citizens of Toronto were very proud. They were performers of the most versatile accomplishments, and their permanent residence gave them a personal acquaintance which is not enjoyed by the player who entertains us under the present system of theatrical management. An old play bill, which is here produced, gives the names of the actors, and it will convey an idea of the kind of performances that were given half a century ago in the "high class" theatre of this city. Among the names, the simple "Mr. Thompson" has a peculiar interest. This "Mr. Thompson" was none other than the present day distinguished and much loved Denman Thompson, whose rural play, "The Old Homestead," has caused millions of theatre-goers to laugh and weep. And it is just as popular now as it has ever been in spite of the fact that it has been before the public continuously ever since the memorable night of its first production at the famous Academy of Music in New York, August 30, 1848. That was the beginning of the longest run which has ever been chronicled in the history of the stage



AWAITING THE CALL TO JUNGLELAND.
Old "Nero" the aged monarch of Riverdale, whom many Toronto children have learned to know, and who is now dying from sheer old age.

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ELECTION EXTRA

The Toronto Sunday World

LAST EDITION

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10

TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 2 1910

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DO NOT VOTE AGAINST THE BYLAW

Such is the Result Indicated by the First Returns Received at The World Office.

Ward 4, poll 3—For 9, against 19. Ward 4, poll 1—For none, against 1. Ward 3, poll 5—For 3, against 2. Ward 4, poll 7—For 14, against 8. Ward 3, poll 10—For 13, against 12. Three polls in ward four give viaduct vote for 21, against 26. The viaduct suffered in ward 7, 10 polls giving 163 for, 229 against. Vote on viaduct is adverse so far in wards 3 and 4. Ward 2, poll 7—For 16, against 26. Ward 4, poll 15—For 10, against 37.

217 Sub-Divisions Geary's Majority Will Be Over 4000

Reginald Geary is the next mayor of Toronto. Returns from the various wards give him good majorities. In wards, however, Controller Hocken has given him a closer run in some of the subdivisions than was looked for by the Geary faction, while in wards 5 and 6 the Hocken vote was disappointing.

Strong in the Outskirts. In the outskirts, however, Hocken and the tubes were a winning combination and the referendum on the proposal to establish a tube system of railway has carried by a tremendous majority. The Bloor-street viaduct has not fared so well. In wards 1 and 2 the vote is adverse.

Sample votes on the viaduct are:

Ward	Sub.	For	Agst.
Ward 1	Sub. 1	12	10
Ward 2	Sub. 3	23	50
Ward 4	Sub. 21	11	24
Ward 5	Sub. 3	5	52
Ward 5	Sub. 17	18	55

Church Runs Strong. For board of control, Ald. T. L. Church is running very strong, and indications at 8 p.m. are that ex-Controller Hubbard will be returned. Spence, Ward, Harrison, Foster and Reid are following about in the order named.

The exhibition and new fire and police station bylaws are receiving support, while the proposal to return to the ward system of electing school trustees is being thrown out.

Early returns from wards 3 and 4 give Geary fair majorities.

In wards 6 and 7 Hocken is in the lead by good majority.

Ward 1, southern part, seems to be Geary's by a good margin.

The tubes referendum will carry by an enormous majority.

The Bloor-street viaduct is meeting with indifferent support in the centre and west.

In ward 7 the first return gives Geary 43, Hocken 72, and for tubes 50 in favor and 19 against.

Ward 3, poll 5—Geary 30, Hocken 21. Ward leads for controller with 23, Bredin 22.

Ward 4, poll 3—Geary 39, Hocken 20. Ward 4, poll 35—Geary 76, Hocken 77. Ward 4, poll 7—Geary 41, Hocken 15. Ward 3, poll 9—Geary 91, Hocken 22. Ward 3, poll 10—Geary 25, Hocken 29. Ward 6, poll 13—Geary 82, Hocken 98.

Three sub-divisions from ward four give Geary 95, Hocken 46.

Ward 7, No. 4, gave Hocken a majority of 4, the vote being: Geary 40, Hocken 44, Davies 1.

Ward 5, poll 13—Geary 66, Hocken 34. Ward 5, poll 11—Geary 108, Hocken 80. Early ward 4 returns give Geary a good majority.

Ward 4, poll 15—Geary 78, Hocken 75. Ward 2, poll 7—Geary 44, Hocken 42.

Board of Control

In the board of control race Church, Foster, Spence, Ward and Harrison are in the lead.

For the board of control ten polling subdivisions in ward 7 give McGhie 29, Church 21, Bredin 209, Spence 207, Harrison 269 and Ward 340.

Ward leads controllers, with Church second, in ward 4.

Bylaws

The firehall bylaw carried by a majority of about two to one.

The exhibition vote is about two to one in favor.

Vote on money by-laws is light.

Looks as the proposal to return to ward system of electing school trustees will carry.

Aldermen

Ward 1—Phean, Chisholm, Saunders.

Ward 2—O'Neil, Rowland, Hambly.

Ward 3—McBride, McQuire, Heyd.

Ward 4—Weston, McMurrich, Comford.

Ward 5—Dunn, Dockery, Whytock.

Ward 6—McCarthy, McCausland, McBrien.

Controller Geary Is Next Mayor Of Toronto



N. TORONTO COUNCIL BROWN MAYOR AGAIN

Councillor Gryce is Defeated—Both the Bylaws Are Carried.

North Toronto has re-elected Mayor Brown and the following council: Howe, Lawrence, Murphy, Muston, Pears and Reid. The vote was:—Mayor—

Brown	527
Fisher	308

—Council—

Banton	268
Collett	323
Fenwick	254
Gryce	320
Howe	376
Lawrence	389
Murphy	474
Muston	441
McQueen	281
Pears	508
Reid	454

The bylaw to spend \$5000 on a park carried, as did also the referendum in favor of Sunday cars.

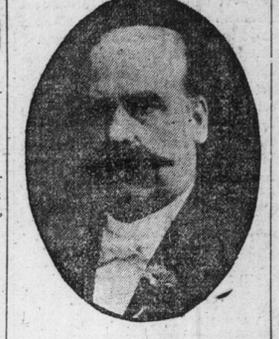
HAMILTON INTERESTED

Heard Toronto Result With Keen Interest.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Keen interest was manifested here in the Toronto election, and the local newspapers were besieged with enquiries after the result. Considerable disappointment was expressed when it was announced that Controller Hocken had been defeated. The World's fight to compel the street railway to give a better service had been followed with interest, and regret was general at the returns through the newspaper office bulletins.

OWEN SOUND, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Great surprise at H. C. Hocken's defeat was experienced here to-night. Crowds received the returns thru the newspaper office bulletins.

BOARD OF CONTROL FOR 1910.



THOMAS FOSTER.



T. L. CHURCH



F. S. SPENCE.



J. J. WARD

HOCKEN HAS NO REGRETS, MADE GOOD FIGHT

Glad That Tube Bylaw Carried—And This Was Real Victory.

Well, gentlemen, said Controller Hocken, addressing a large assembly of friends at his committee rooms Saturday night after the result of the voting had been made clear, "it seems I lose. I thank the citizens of Toronto who have supported me. I have given three years constant and good service in the council. I have made a good fight and I have no regrets. I recognize the undoubted right of every citizen of Toronto to vote as he feels. My opponent was the favorite. He got the vote and was elected. In the course of my 50 years of life I have come to believe that all things work together for good. I hope it may do so in the present case. The tubes have carried by a splendid majority. The city has given indication that it will not any longer play into the hands of the street railway company. There was no man who would take up the project and push it as I would have done. I hoped the scheme would have succeeded by the effort of the man who gave it the first lift and towards carrying it thru. I thank you again for your votes, and I wish to assure you that I do not feel nearly as badly as my supporters. I accept the verdict cheerfully, as a democratic citizen should."

J. T. Humphries called for three cheers for Mr. Hocken, which were given lustily. Mr. Hocken was an honest man, he had been beaten, but he had done the honest thing for the citizens of Toronto. Mr. Humphries expressed the hope that some future time Mr. Hocken would enter the

TUBES WIN BY BIG MAJORITY

Dissatisfaction With Street Railway is Expressed by Vote of People, Who Demand Better Transportation Facilities.

The ratepayers of Toronto are in favor of the tubes. Returns from the various polling sub-divisions showed substantial majorities from the first count, and as the evening wore on the majority grew into giant proportions.

Thus has it again been demonstrated that the puny opposition of The Star newspaper and other opponents of the public's interest, count for absolutely nothing when the people demand progressive measures.

The World shares with Mr. Hocken the credit of placing the tubes proposition before the electors as a worthy subject of a plebiscite. When the other Toronto newspapers were wobbling on the question, The World launched its campaign with arguments which the other journals, claiming loyalty to the public interests, could not refute. It was necessary to discipline the Toronto Street Railway, and the tubes scheme was seized by the electors as being the most powerful persuader.

One hundred polling subdivisions give the vote on tubes:

For	6620
Against	2611

Ward 3, poll 10—For 31, against 18. Ward 4, poll 7—For 32, against 13. Ward 4, poll 3—For 37, against 17. Ward 3, poll 17—For 18, against 8.

Ward 4, poll 1—For 17, against 7. Ward 3, poll 5—For 34, against 14. Three polls in ward 4 give a vote on tubes for 86, against 33. In ward 7 the tubes won in a walk-away, 10 polls giving—For 560, against 231. Ward 2, poll 7—For 56, against 23. Ward 4, poll 15—For 70, against 37.

Geary Thanks Those Who Voted For Him

Regretted Opposition of The World, But Ready to Let That Pass—Cheered by Supporters.

At 8.30, when the returns had shown a 3000 majority in his favor, Controller Geary addressed a large crowd from the offices of The Star. "I thank the citizens of Toronto," he said, "for their expression of approval

R. J. FLEMING DENIES HAVING ANY INTEREST

Declares Street Railway Has Nothing to Ask Which Mayor-Elect Geary Could Give.

Manager Fleming of the Toronto Street Railway spent New Year's Day quietly within his peaceful and pastoral little park in St. Clair avenue. He phoned down from time to time during the day to learn how street railway matters were progressing and

majority and fight manfully for the citizens, as he had done to-day.

ELECTION NOTES.

In ward 4 George Weston is elected by a good majority, with Welch second, McMurrich third and Commerford fourth.

Ward 3, with seven to hear from, gives Maguire 2259, McBride 1743, Heyd 1531, Hughes 884, Kirk 500.

170 sub-divisions—Controllers: WARD 8000 CHURCH 8490 SPENCE 8300 FOSTER 8300 HARRISON 6700

At 8 o'clock returns from 94 sub-divisions gave Geary a majority of 1800. 8 p.m.—Firehalls and police station bylaws are having close run.

Twenty-one divisions of ward three give 87 majority against viaduct. Twenty-one divisions of ward three give tubes 285, against 244.

Exhibition bylaw is carrying easily in ward three. Church, Foster, Hubbard and Ward are leading in ward four.

Mayorality Vote in Past Elections

The vote polled for mayor on Jan. 1, 1909, was as follows: Oliver, 28,306; Davies, 9303; Lindala, 1664; Briggs, 349.

On Jan. 1, 1908, the figures were: Oliver, 13,911; Geary, 7129; Nesbitt, 6522; Simpson, 3612; Vokes, 952.

TORONTO'S BOARD OF ALDERMEN FOR 1910

WHAT GEARY SAID TO SUPPORTERS 2 YEARS AGO

Statements Made at Close of Memorable Contest in 1908, When Mayor Oliver Was Elected.

When the result of the mayoralty contest in January, 1908, was known Controller Geary, who had run second to Mayor Oliver, and led Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, addressed his supporters. His statements two years ago are interesting in the perspective of history, and this election.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Geary in January, 1908, "I am perfectly satisfied with the result of this contest. The returns show that in their anxiety to beat Dr. Nesbitt, hundreds of votes, and perhaps thousands which would have been given to me, were given to Mr. Oliver. The trend of feeling, backed up by the newspapers, was that Oliver was the man to beat Nesbitt."

"Many of my friends were carried away by this feeling, although I knew myself that I could beat Dr. Nesbitt. I am absolutely sure that with the able assistance I have had, with either one of the first, Mr. Oliver or Dr. Nesbitt out of the field, I would by this time be mayor of Toronto."

"My campaign has been carried on without the assistance of any of the newspapers. This I ascribe to the feeling in regard to Dr. Nesbitt. I have had no paid assistance. The result, while in a degree disappointing, has been a perfect justification of my candidature."

"I have no complaint. The remarks made by Dr. Nesbitt that I was only a secondary figure in the race, have been completely refuted."

"I have no complaint to make with the way the campaign has been carried on. I deplore the fact that personalities were entered into in regard to candidates, and that one candidate saw fit to make personal attacks on me, and to circulate vicious stories that were calculated to hurt me with certain people."

"I must thank the men who have stood beside me in the fight. They have worked without remuneration, but they have the consolation of knowing that we have made a good fight. Next time we will sweep things right before us."

"I have set out to obtain the mayoralty, and I intend to persevere in that until I have obtained that honor. My candidature was not inspired by any selfish motive, but was decided upon earlier in the year, because of the wishes of a large section of the electorate."

THE TWO MEN AND WHERE EACH STOOD

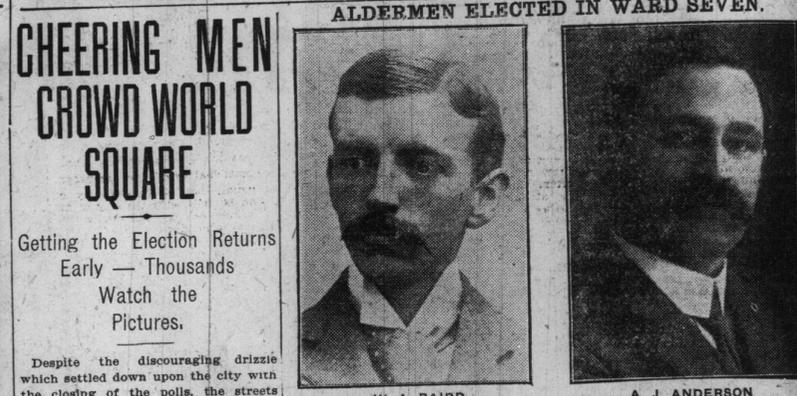
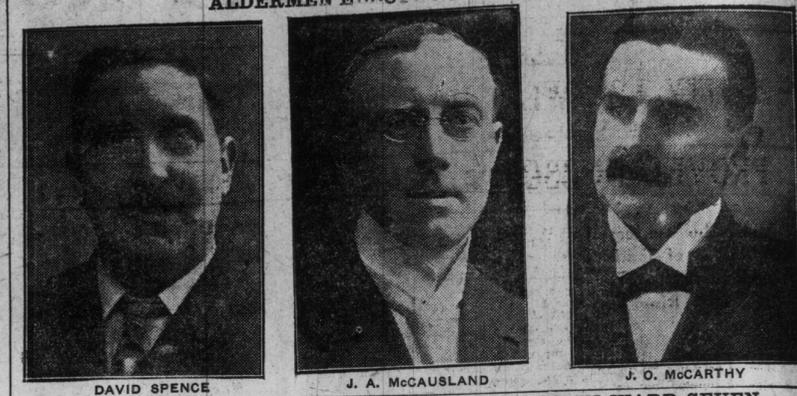
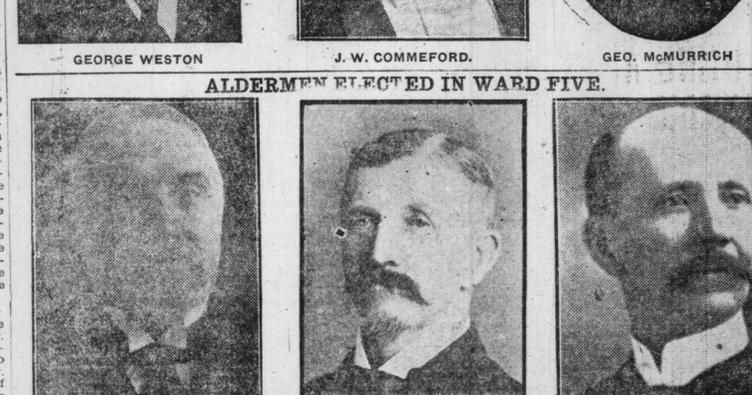
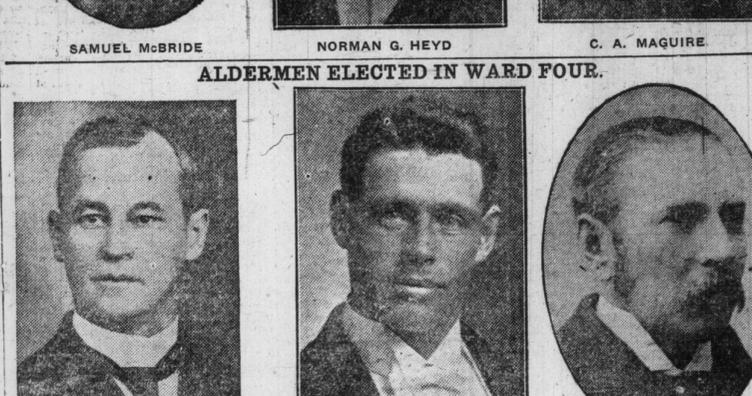
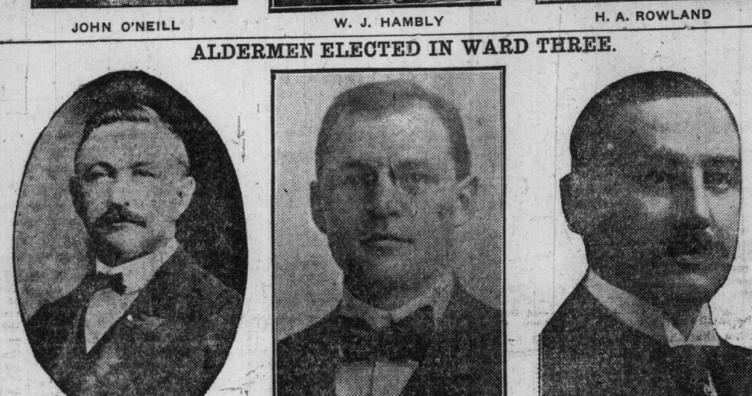
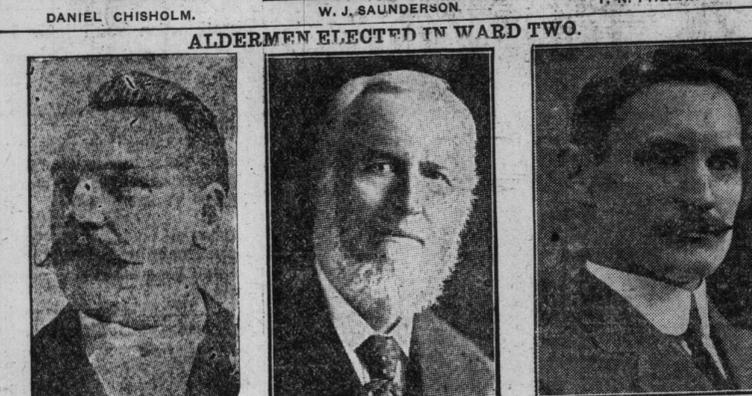
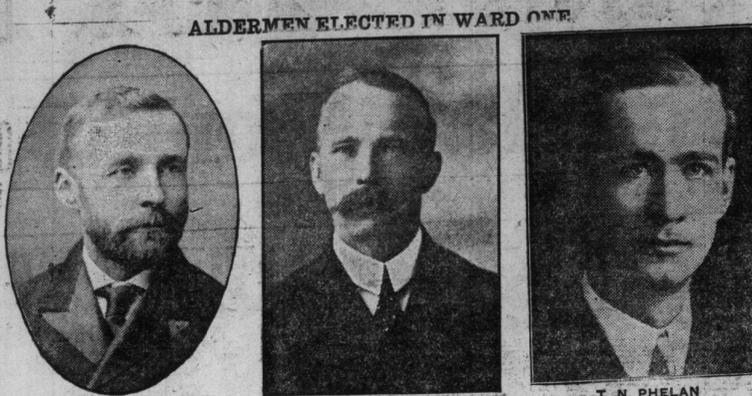
Influences That Had Bearing on the New Year's Election Results.

Little to choose between appeared on the surface for the ordinary elector to lead him to vote for either one candidate or the other. In the records of the two men there was nothing that could be regarded as very objectionable, while personally they appealed to the voters chiefly as temperaments and disposition directed. There never was an election which politics, as such, played a less prominent part. Both men were Conservatives. Both were Orangemen, Mr. Lecken being rather more prominent in the Orange Association than Mr. Geary. This fact was held to give Mr. Geary an advantage from anti-Orange support. He was also supported by the trade, as it is known, while Controller Hocken appealed by his record and platform to the temperance and moral reform vote. The newspapers were about equally divided. The Evening Star, The Mail and Empire openly, and The Telegram covertly supporting Mr. Geary, and The Globe, The News and The World advocating the claims of Mr. Hocken.

Tubes Big Issue.
The big issue of the election was the tube proposals, brought forward by Mr. Hocken as chairman of the sub-committee of the city council appointed to get a report on the question. Mr. Hocken used the tentative report of Engineer Moves as a basis for his proposals, and they proved to be so popular in principle that Mr. Geary, who had at first spoken rather coldly, finally advocated with warmth the support of both favored viaducts.

Both candidates were in favor of the Bloor-street viaduct, which was opposed by all the papers, except The World, but which was a popular measure with the people generally, and the aldermanic candidates.

The opposition of the Street Railway interests to the tube and the viaduct proposals indicated to some extent the substantial influences at work, the fiercest opposition to the proposals coming from quarters which most strongly favored Mr. Geary. Other issues which were dwelt upon to a lesser extent were the question of economy, and the possible reduction of the tax-rate; the filtration plant, and its utility, and questions of efficiency in various departments of city government.



CHEERING MEN CROWD WORLD SQUARE

Getting the Election Returns Early—Thousands Watch the Pictures.

Despite the discouraging drizzle which settled down upon the city with the closing of the polls, the streets were thronged with thousands eager to know the personnel of the city's government for the year born yesterday.

These clustered about the bulletins posted by the newspapers and there was a goodly and interested multitude watching the World bulletins thrown in the "World Square," where they were removed from the danger and annoyance of the passing cars.

As the returns came in vigorous interest was manifested by cheers for favorites and cat-calls for the less desired ones. All announcements of the people's wish to see the tubes tried and in support of the Bloor-street viaduct showed that a Greater Toronto is a popular thing with classes and masses alike.

The returns came in with pleasing regularity and accuracy from The World's special messenger system and the intervals were filled in with moving pictures and cartoons on timely subjects.

Cheering the Favorites.
The faces of prominent men were shown and favorites cheered, particularly those whose names are identified with publicly-owned power. Last night demonstrated that "The World-square" is the place to watch election returns in comfort.

WOMAN SUFFERED WHILE DR. PARLEYED ABOUT FEE

Hamilton Practitioners Declined Case Until Guaranteed Fee by Civic Authorities.

HAMILTON, Jan. 1.—(Special).—A case that the police think does not reflect credit on several prominent members of the medical profession came under their notice last night.

A report was made to police headquarters that a woman named Mrs. Taylor was in serious need of medical attendance. The police implored several doctors to attend to her, but all declined, and the woman was left in agony until the civic authorities instructed a doctor to attend her, guaranteeing him his fee.

William Pimenter, who gave his address as 87 South John-street, was arrested on two charges to-day. He is accused of obtaining board by fraud from W. N. Colinson, and stealing a coat from Alfred Derby.

BUSINESS BOOMING.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 1.—The year's statistics show great increases in every line of business, with merchants jubilant. Trade has been far better than was expected in all lines of business and the prospect is that 1910 will be much better.

TUBE VICTORY MUST NOW BE FOLLOWED UP

The Significance of Tremendous Majority in Favor of Better Transportation Service in Toronto.

What the Tubes Victory Means.
Now that the people have carried the tube proposition, the city council has received instructions to go to the legislature and ask power to submit a by-law to raise \$4,885,000 with which to carry out the work. This bylaw will be voted on a year hence.

The victory is most gratifying in view of the strong newspaper campaign against the scheme. It is an evidence of uprising against the street railway, and it wouldn't be surprising if the company hastens to make concessions long denied.

The World stood alone in advocating the tubes. The Star was bitterly hostile, as was The Mail, The Globe un-friendlier, The News lukewarm and The Telegram sulking in its tent.

The whole strength of street railway influence was used against the referendum, but the people rose in their might and showed that they wanted rapid transit and would have it.

The project contemplates the construction of 2-4 miles of subway and 18 miles of surface tracks. The outlines of the plan are familiar to all.

The defeat of the Bloor-street viaduct bylaw is due to the combination of five newspapers, who fought the project from the beginning and resorted to gross misrepresentation as to the cost, and exaggerated the size of the city debt.

Their appeals to sectionalism seem to have succeeded to a large extent. Once again has Riverdale been thrown down and the west end may expect reprisals.

The Guild of Civic Art or some other clique of individuals caused posters to be placed on the walls at the eleventh hour, knocking the viaduct.

Friends of the project are not discouraged. They know that the viaduct must be built and will be built in a few years at most. The difference is that it will cost more then, and the citizens are to blame for their shortsightedness.

People Support the Fair.
Manager J. O. Orr is highly elated over the carrying of the exhibition in favor by the manufacturers' association seems to have had good effect. It means that a big arena costing \$10,000 will be built, also a new machinery hall, women's building, dog building, additional lavatories and other improvements, the total cost to be \$320,000.

The carrying of the bylaw to approve stations in the new districts was necessary as the buildings had to be erected and the ratepayers recognized the fact. If the money had not been voted, part of it at least would have had to be taken out of current revenue.

SMUGGLERS ARRESTED.
VANCOUVER, Jan. 1.—Superintendent Welch of the Canadian Detective Bureau, owing to his knowledge of a result of which the arrest of four Spaniards took place, on the charge of smuggling opium. Search of their shock residence revealed seven tons of opium carefully concealed.

Beattie in London.
LONDON, Jan. 1.—(Special).—Ald. Beattie was elected mayor. He is a nephew of Major Beattie, M.P.

A CHARMING WOMAN ELECTED TO BOARD OF EDUCATION.

CLARA BRETT MARTIN

Only one re-election with five hard struggle elected Mrs. Clara Brett Martin to the city council. She defeated Spence and defeated a sect.

In the first year only ousted Beattie. The poll he cances in by the high Foster, and W. J. and W. J. the third win and J. by Mr. McVaughan's sets in Geo. Kee

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FIRST SILVER ORE ARRIVES FROM GOWGANDA

Shipment Reaches Charlton From Blackburn Mine Pulled by Nineteen Teams.

CHARLTON, Jan. 1.—(Special to the Sunday World).—Two carloads of silver ore from the Blackburn mine, Gowganda, arrived here to-day by nineteen teams. It is Gowganda's first shipment and consists of ore 490 ounces to the ton.

RECEPTION AT SEE HOUSE

Largely Attended Anglican Function on New Year's Day.

The Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeney held a very largely attended New Year's reception at the See House from 3 until 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The host and hostesses were assisted in the reception of their many visitors by Bishop Reeve and Mrs. Reeve.

NEW HALIBUT BANKS.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 1.—New halibut banks have been discovered in the open ocean west of Graham Island, and for the first time fish have been caught that far from the mainland.

WAREH... front, new... and freight... H. H.
PROB...
GEAR...
Spence, Cl... the Boar... Keeler... Amc...
VIADUCT... BUT T...
THE C...
BOAR... F. S. Spen... J. J. Ward...
Ward 1—F... Ward 2—C... Ward 3—H... Ward 4—V... Ward 5—L... Ward 6—M... Ward 7—A... Ward 8—S...
The ver... be regard... since the... pments is... in a total... about 2500... ballots mar... test of 1909... tion fight... the polls in... in spite of... West Toron... The trend... in favor of... underground... evident that... care for ma... than we... leading to... most outst... work of a... organization... Mr. Geary... some-what... and Empire... mother was... Mr. Hocken... militee roo... the support... that he hav... tered the e... mayor wou... pressed sym...
There wa... duction str... contest. T... by Mr. H... the interes... while the... which Mr... spect much... support. T... had made a... during on... Beattie Nes... sympathy of...
Expectati... lar contest... saunds of... urday nigh... atmosphere... streets, we... the hot he... the uncert... struggles f... features. S... Square enj... as picture... on the scro... J. J.
Only one... 1909 year... J. J. Ward... feat since... years ago... years serv... Dr. W. S... unexpected... and the pre... sented to... newspaper... civic exper... also largel... taxpayers... dissatisfac... filtration... der of the... en him in... The retu... head of the... suit of a f... omy in ne... Ald. Foster... cumstantial... Ald. T. L... field, won... record of a... in council... personal p...
Only the... re-election... with five h... hard strug... elected Mrs... city coun... Spence and... defeated a... sects. In... only ousted... Beattie. T... the poll he... cances in... by the high... Foster, and... W. J. and... W. J. the... third win... and J. by... Mr. McVa... Vaughan's... sets in Geo... Kee
In the fi... last year... active plac... with discom... fiture